



St. Patrick' Shamrock

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A MESSAGE FROM JIM BEEBE

The Dawn of Day

What is it about human beings that requires us to be so unresponsive to new truths? It's one of those cases when the strength of one's convictions becomes the weakness of their understanding. The apostle Paul certainly ran into a lot of that in Asia Minor as he traveled about, preaching the Good News of the Resurrected Christ.

In his book, The Road Less Traveled, Scott Peck insists that one of the first things a Christian must do is to become dedicated to *reality*. Unfortunately, he says, sometimes that's painful, especially when new information is *inconvenient*. ("We may denounce the new information as false, dangerous heretical or the work of the devil. We may actually crusade against it and even attempt to manipulate the world so as to make it conform to our view of reality.")

What does the Resurrection require of us?

Anthony de Mello tells the story of a holy man who seemed to relish life, living it to the full. He was a man known to take great risks, like the time he condemned the tyranny of the government. He was, simply speaking, courting arrest and death. Or how about the time he led a group of his followers into a plague-stricken village to tend to their highly contagious diseases. "*The wise have no fear of death*," he would always say.

This aroused the curiosity of some. "*Why would a man risk his life so easily?*" they would ask.

To which he would respond, "*Why would a person care so little about a candle being extinguished when day has dawned?*"

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Thank You to the St. Patrick's Congregation

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the wonderful St. Patrick's Day celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of my ordination to the diaconate. What a wonderful gathering! It touched me deeply. It has been an honor to serve as a priest at St. Patrick's for the past 25 years. Thank you all for a very memorable occasion. I will remember it for many years to come.

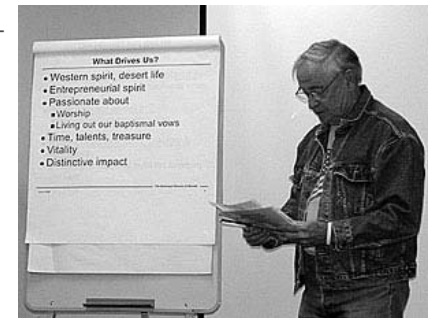
God Bless You All

Dave

Diocese of Nevada Profile

OUR STRENGTHS

- The congregations believe that the total ministry concept is working well in the diocese; parishes are able to accomplish their individual goals and missions without the "micromanagement" from Diocesan staff.
- Communication throughout the Diocese is better than it has ever been.
- Mission District meetings facilitate positive communication.
- There is more of a sense of positive communication between the parishes in the northern and southern regions of the state.
- We should continue to explore creative ways of communicating throughout the Diocese.
- The Diocesan office (leadership and staff) is providing better support to the parishes than in the past.
- We as parishioners are being asked "what we want".
- We see improved fellowship within and among parishes.
- Outreach to the community, within the parish, and between parishes has improved.
- Sharing of clergy resources is seen as beneficial throughout the Diocese.



OUR CHALLENGES

- Communication within the Diocese still needs to improve. The level of satisfaction varies among the parishes regarding the communication of information from the Diocesan staff.
- Diocesan web pages are outdated and not as beneficial to parishioners as they should be.
- There is dissatisfaction with the level of involvement of youth in most parishes within the Diocese – we need to grow that component of our Church – get youth back into the Church.
- The following are seen as significant factors in the lack of youth involvement:
 - Lack of adequate youth programs
 - Lack of the sharing of ideas among parishes about strategies that do and do not work
 - Diocesan finances are questioned both from the perspective of insufficient support from the Diocesan office to the parishes and from a lack of understanding of what the parishes are "getting back" from the financial support that they give to the Diocese.
 - The education programs for clergy and laity in the Diocese are not sufficient.
 - Galilee is under utilized and the infrastructure is inadequate.



The Episcopal Diocese of Nevada

THE SEARCH PROCESS

for Nevada's next Diocesan Bishop

The election of a Bishop is an event of major significance in the life of our diocese, and of the whole church. The office of bishop represents both the historical preservation and the present empowerment of ministry and mission in church and world. The bishop is also an important sign of unity and community for all the people of God.

We believe that God works with and through the actions and processes of human beings as they attempt together to understand and to be faithful to God's call. Our nomination, selection, and election processes and procedures are tools through which we conduct our leadership discernment efforts.

We believe that the Holy Spirit dwells in the Church and that God the Spirit will help us call forth a person to lead and to help us to order our individual and communal spiritual lives, in this diocese, at this point in our history.

As we move prayerfully through these discernment processes, we seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit to show love and care for those with whom we come into contact. We will seek to be open to the issues and concerns of all our members; we will endeavor to be pastoral and personal with all who may be nominated at whatever point in our procedures.

We earnestly request the prayers of the diocese as we move through this challenging and hope-filled period in the life of our diocese. - The Standing Committee of the Diocese of Nevada

Candace Jones, St Paul's, Sparks - Chair
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CONTACT US

The Search Committee is eager to hear from you. Please share your thoughts, questions and suggestions. We will pick up our e-mail daily and you will receive a response within 3 business days. Feel free to address an individual committee member, if you wish



Holy Week Service Schedule



Monday, April 2 nd 7:00 p.m.:	Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
Tuesday, April 3 rd 7:00 p.m.:	Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
Wednesday, April 4 th 7:00 p.m.:	Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
Thursday, April 5 th 7:00 p.m.:	Maundy Thursday Eucharist (Church)
Friday, April 6 th 7:00 p.m.:	Good Friday Service with Bishop Lamb
Saturday, April 7 th 5:30 p.m.:	Folk Mass (Church)
Saturday, April 7 th 8:00 p.m.:	Easter Vigil and Eucharist (Church)
Sunday, April 8 th 8:00 a.m.:	Holy Eucharist Rite I (Easter)
Sunday, April 8 th 10:00 a.m.:	Holy Eucharist Rite II (Easter)

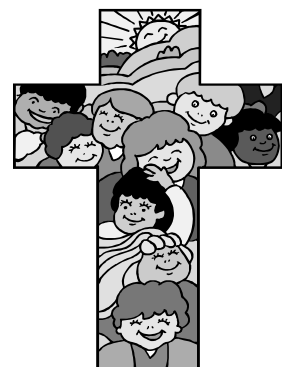


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Santa is back on tour!

Santa Claus has completed 2/3 of Santa's Bless the Children Tour, as a volunteer, traveling more than 15,000 miles throughout the United States for six months visiting federal and state legislators and their staffs in 33 states, advocating for children throughout the United States and visiting as many children in dire circumstances as he can along the way. According to the US Census Bureau, there are more than 74 million children under the age of 18 in the United States. Of that figure, 1 million are abused, neglected, or exploited; and another 1 million are abandoned, homeless, or institutionalized. The numbers increase every year. Right now, that's 1 out of every 37 children in the United States. Santa Claus is an advocate for these children, especially wards of the states.



Santa's Bless the Children Tour is a unique, national outreach ministry of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at Lake Tahoe, designed to improve the lives of millions of children in the United States.

Thanks, Santa :-))



WOMEN OF ST. PAT'S MEET



Women's Fellowship

On Friday, February 9th, the Women of St. Patrick's group met for a Valentine's Day theme luncheon with delicious food brought by members. In the meeting that followed, the group discussed what had been accomplished during their first year and made some decisions for year two.

The main decision was to have four meetings in 2007 with this meeting counting as the first one. Meeting #2 will be held on April 27th in the St. Pat's library. It will be a baby shower for our Parish Administrator Jessica whose baby is due in June. Meeting #3 is scheduled for Ruth Jervey's home in July, with meeting #4 in October at Judy Morrison's. Dates and details will be announced later in the year.

The women also decided to support and work at the summer Parish Yard sale, the church's Good Samaritan Program, and the St. Pat's Knitter's Group. As many of the members are already involved in community outreach projects, it was decided at this time to review possible group outreach participation at a later meeting.

We welcome all women of St. Pat's to come in April for Jessica's baby shower. Jessica is excited and so are we, so please join us. A sign up sheet is on the hall table at the church.

Connie Skidmore

BABY SHOWER FOR JESSICA!

Friday, April 27th, 11:45am in the library
Women's of St. Patrick's Potluck Luncheon

Peace Love **JOY** *Peace* Love **JOY**

HIGHLIGHTS OF NORTHWEST MISSION DISTRICT MEETING

Saturday, February 24th at Trinity Church, Reno



How do we reach out to people?

Jim Beebe spoke on "The Hospitable Church" - Attracting People to the Church in the Post-Modern Society. We need to know how society sees and reacts to the church and its teachings as well as the concept of the modern church. Churches need to reinvent themselves in order to relate to people and their life experiences and stories.

What's Happening on the Bishop Search?

About March 1st the Diocesan profile will be announced nationwide to every diocese and Desert Spirit publication will also have it. From March through July prospective candidates will go through an application process, telephone interviews, visits to their parishes and final candidate selections.

A New South Reno Church?

The Rev. Laurie Chappell is pasturing a new mission church named St. Catherine of Siena. Services are being held at Bishop Manogue High School Chapel on Sunday mornings. If you know of an individual or family who lives in the south Reno area, let them know of this new worship opportunity.

Ecology and the Church?

St. Stephens is showing us the way! They are sponsoring an initiative to support local vegetable and fruit growers, joining in bird watching and other activities promoting nature and ecological awareness. This fits right in with our Tahoe Basin good earth stewardship.

Connie Skidmore



KNITTERS GUILD OF INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS

*Do you love to knit, or crochet?
Come join the Knitters Guild, which meets every
Wednesday from 1-3p.m. in the church library.*



February and March saw the busy, dedicated ladies of the guild making donations of finished projects to several organizations. 62 of these items were delivered to the Kings Beach Family Resource Center and were gratefully received. The Children's Cabinet Clinic here in Incline Village recently requested layettes for 3 new little baby boys. Each layette consists of a blanket, booties, hat, sweater and a toy; the families were delighted with these beautiful gifts! In addition, 3 shawls, 5 lap robes and 5 afghans were delivered to Tahoe Forest Hospice. Layettes and gifts for Tahoe Forest Hospice patients are attractively packaged in clear plastic and tied with colorful ribbon; a gift tag is attached so the recipients will know from whom the gifts came.

Chemo caps for cancer patients who are undergoing treatment are available at no charge. The lovely caps, made of very soft yarn, have been given to the American Cancer Society, and a new outreach is to the Tahoe Forest Hospice Cancer Center in Truckee. 9 caps were recently delivered to that group. If you know of anyone who might be able to use one or more of these caps, please let us know.

Several guild members have been giving weekly knitting lessons to some Incline Elementary School students. The students are very enthusiastic about learning this craft and are picking it up quickly; in fact, some have even made purses or belts already!

Donations of yarn are welcome; we can always use more supplies! Even small amounts are used in making squares that are put together to make afghans and lap robes. The squares offer a great opportunity to try out new stitches or patterns they might then be used in larger projects.

We welcome anyone who loves to knit or crochet, and we can help you if your skills need refreshing. The web-site address for the group is www.geocities.com/inclineknitters/. Please call Peggy Harrison at 831-9402 if you have any questions.

ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL REPORT 2006

Every year all Episcopal parishes are required to submit a "Parochial Report" to the diocese, who then forwards it to the national church. Here's ours for 2006:

Membership, Attendance and Services

Increases in membership during 2006:	8
Decreases in membership during 2006:	14
Total active baptized members:	197
All communicants in good standing:	180
Communicants in good standing under 16:	31
Average Sunday attendance:	94
Easter attendance:	143
Total Saturday & Sunday Eucharists:	156
Weekday Eucharists:	52
Private Eucharists:	12
Daily Offices on Weekdays:	10
Marriages:	4
Burials:	5
Baptisms:	2
Confirmations:	3
Total church school students:	24

Stewardship and Financial Information

Pledges:	61
Actual revenue (pledges, plate):	\$232,292
Revenue from investments:	\$32,051
Other income (rentals, etc.):	\$23,599
Outreach contributions:	\$5,254
Total all revenues:	\$293,196
Funds to the Diocese of Nevada:	\$35,114
All other operating expenses:	\$253,372
Total all expenses:	\$288,486



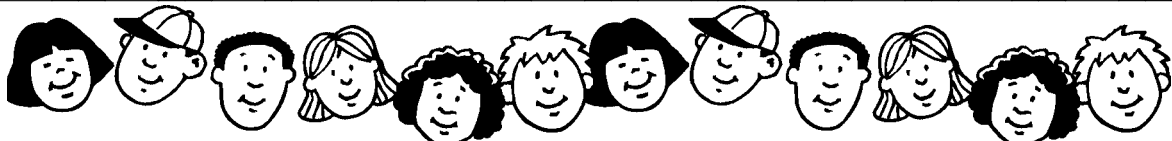
Taking Pride in our Building

For those of you who don't regularly read the back of the bulletin, St. Patrick's has a new Junior Warden. Each January the Vestry elects a new Senior and Junior Warden from its ranks. Emy Gurowitz was re-elected as Senior Warden and as such is the Rector's "right-hand woman". The Junior Warden, now Gary Thomsen, is Emy's "right-hand man". At St. Patrick's, the primary responsibility of the Jr. Warden is to see that the church facilities are properly maintained.

So, if you see something that isn't correct or can be improved upon and it concerns the church facilities, Gary is the person to tell. The easiest way to report the problem is probably email. His email is Gary@TahoeThomsens.com. He will acknowledge your email and also let you know when the problem is fixed.

Some of the recent projects include: (1) replacing light bulbs throughout the church (the spotlights for the altar and cross haven't worked for many years). (2) analyzing the leak on the patio. (3) repairing the snow-blowers and (4) painting the church interior (Jim Jervey's crew did a great job).

If you like to fix things, please give Gary your name, and the next time we have a project, he will give you a call. We usually team up to tackle a project, so that we can laugh at each other when we get it wrong and compliment each other when we get it right.



Godly Play Classes Focus on "The Faces of Easter"

Godly Play continues until March 25th with the 3-11 year-old group. On March 25th, we will be losing 3 or 4 of the older children who will go into a new class (and a new classroom). We feel that the interests and needs of these older children can be better addressed in a class which includes only their peer group. Before March 25th, however, Deb and Judy will continue to tell the stories in the Godly Play curriculum in our beautiful classroom setting to the larger group.

We have been focusing on "The Faces of Easter" during Lent. These 7 individual stories tell 7 different stories in the life of Jesus from His birth until His resurrection. The children are also writing their own life stories starting from their birth and including times when they did something that did not please their parents (after hearing the story of Jesus not returning with his parents to Nazareth, but remaining behind in the Temple in Jerusalem); their baptism (after hearing the story of the baptism of Jesus); writing about which 12 friends they would like to come to dinner and what foods would be eaten (the Last Supper); etc. We hope everyone will read our stories when we put them in the hallway after completion.

After March 25th, Godly Play will continue with our 3-8 year-old group of children. We would also like to mention that the children who attend the Christian nursery school and day care at the Presbyterian church are also enjoying our same Godly Play stories. Judy has been trying to get to the school once a week to tell these wonderful stories.

Deb Beebe and Judy Morrison



Keeping Youth in Touch With God

A sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Dave Mussatti on March 18, 2007

Dr. Robert Laurent, in Keeping Your Teen in Touch With God, states that over 50 per cent of Christian teenagers will sit in church this Sunday morning, but within two years, 70 per cent of them will have left the church, most never to return. A Gallop Poll shows that 65 per cent of evangelical teens never read their Bible and 33 per cent feel that religion is out of touch and out of date. Catholic University did a study of Catholic, Baptist, and Methodist youth, revealing that over 30 per cent admit to needing religion, but that they can't relate to the present church.

Dr. Laurent cautions, "*Just because your teen is keeping up his attendance and is showing all the signs of being a 'good church kid,' doesn't mean that serious alienation is not present.*" A survey done by Dr. Laurent identified five reasons youth turn away from the church: (1) lack of opportunity for meaningful involvement in the church; (2) a poor relationship with parents, combined with a struggle for emancipation; (3) a negative concept of religion, reflected in the news media and by much of society; (4) negative peer influence; and (5) low self-esteem.

What about North Lake Tahoe? Dick Schaefer's Choice and Consequences — What to Do When a Teenager Uses Alcohol and Drugs, states, "*Too often people talk about alcohol and drugs as if alcohol is somehow different from drugs — in a category by itself. Our culture, our governments, even our laws treat alcohol differently than they treat so-called 'other drugs' like pot, cocaine, crack, crank and other mood-altering substances. But the symptoms of dependence are essentially the same and the need for intervention is just as urgent.*"

We must be concerned with the "gateway drugs." Tobacco kills over 400,000 people a year, alcohol kills over 100,000 people a year, while illegal drugs kill over 6,000 people per year. Alcohol can become an addiction for 12-17 year olds in less than a year, while it takes several years for an adult. A Weekly Reader poll of youngsters found that they start early. 33 per cent of 4th graders, 39 per cent of 5th graders and 46 per cent of 6th graders have tried alcohol.

As a church, what can we do to help youngsters connect with God? Let's look at three reasons why teens leave the church. First, there is a *lack of opportunity for church involvement*. We commit three heresies regarding teens:

- (1) "*Teenagers are not able to be effective disciples.*" When given the chance, kids do all kinds of ministry to their peers and others.
- (2) "*It is enough for the church to keep teenagers busy and off the streets.*" I have seen teens ministering to each other at Camp Galilee, "Search" youth retreats, and in Young Life.
- (3) "*Teenagers are the church of tomorrow.*" NO! They are the church of today! Right now! As one author wrote, "*God's training is for now, not presently. His purpose is for this minute, not for something in the future.*"

Second, there is a *negative concept of religion*. The question is: "*Just who is Jesus Christ and do I relate to him?*"

One youth said, "*My teenage perception of Jesus was of no one I wanted to introduce to the guys on my track team, because he probably couldn't run the mile in under ten minutes.*" One author wrote this description of Jesus when he drove the money changers out of the Temple: "*There was in his eyes a flaming moral purpose. As his right arm rose and fell, striking its blows with that little whip, the sleeve dropped back to reveal muscles hard as iron.*"

Third, there is *low self-esteem*. We, as "church people," should overcome the old shaming ways of dealing with youngsters. Perhaps the worst are teachers in our schools. Thankfully, there is a trend to make changes here.

So what three things can help us relate to teens? First, *be touchable*. In our Gospel lesson we hear, "*But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him.*" In the Gospel According to Mark a leper said to Jesus, "*If you are willing, you can make me clean.*" Filled with compassion, Jesus reached out his hand and touched the man. "*I am willing,*" he said. Dr. Benjamin White at the UCLA Pain Control Center pointed out, "*I often tell my patients to use hugging as part of their treatment for pain. To be held is enormously therapeutic. Regular hugging can actually prolong life by curing harmful depression and stimulating a strong will to live.*"

Second, *be friendly*. In the Gospel According to John, Jesus said, "*I no longer call you servants, for a master doesn't confide in his servants; now you are my friends.*" In Exodus we find God speaking to Moses face to face, as one speaks with his friends.

Third, *cultivate your sense of humor*. Milton Strommen, in his book, Five Cries of Youth, wrote this: "*teenagers love to laugh and are drawn to celebrations of life. Both the home and church can plug into that theme without secularizing it.*" I once saw an inspirational speaker at a workshop throw marshmallows at the audience. It worked! Everyone laughed!

As we move through Lent, remember that there are three things we can do to encourage the involvement of youth in our church:

- (1) Really involve youth in the parish, in truly meaningful ways.
- (2) Support youth programs and youth leadership.
- (3) Make Christianity relevant and personal to youth.

Be touchable.

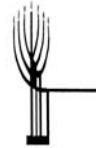
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Cultivate a sense of humor

Amen



Jews and Christians: Living in the Common Era A Joint Program of



and

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

North Tahoe Hebrew Congregation

Based on *Gifts of the Jews* and *Desire of the Everlasting Hills* by Thomas Cahill

Led by Rev. Dr. James Beebe and Dr. Edward Gurowitz

	June 2, 16, 30	
Six Sessions	July 14, 28	10 am to 1 pm
	August 11	

Incline Village Library Community Room,
845 Alder Ave., Incline Village

To register call St. Patrick's (775) 831-1418 or NTHC (530) 546-0895

There is no charge for this program but participants will be asked to commit to attending a minimum of 5 sessions and to reading the books.

FISCAL FACTS



Through the many hours of research to align the St. Patrick's By-Laws with the constitution and canons of the Episcopal Church, the Diocese of Nevada, and the Nevada State statutes (special thanks to Connie Skidmore and Gary Thomsen!), we have a clearer picture of how finances work in the Episcopal Church. Here are some of the lessons learned:

- * The Vestry maintains fiduciary responsibility for St. Patrick's Church. In other words, the Vestry approves our annual budgets (and can amend them, if necessary). In turn, the congregation is informed both about the results of the previous year's budget and the new year's budget at the Annual Meeting in January.
- * The Vestry maintains a Finance Committee (a "standing," or "permanent," committee) to serve as an advisory board. Part of its job is to draft a budget for the following year and present it as a recommendation to the Vestry. Although the Finance Committee doesn't vote on or approve the budget, it has a number of important functions in serving the parish. Here are some of the functions traditionally carried out by Finance Committees at Episcopal parishes:
 - * Usually staffed by people with a great deal of financial acumen, the Finance Committee provides advice to the Vestry in the areas of budgeting, investment practices and financial trends within the parish.
 - * The Finance Committee also develops internal financial controls (for example, counting the offering, making deposits and conferring with the accountant regarding financial due diligence).
 - * The Finance Committee, after it receives inputs from program and committee chairs, clergy, and members of the Vestry, also assists the Vestry in the development of the annual parish budget.
 - * The Finance Committee may also recruit members of the parish audit committee (the Vestry has actual power of appointment) and review the results of the audit. These results are then reported to the Vestry and made part of the minutes.
 - * The Finance Committee may review all parish investments on a quarterly basis to insure optimal investment practices.
 - * In coordination with the Stewardship Chair, the Finance Committee may develop communications to the parish to accompany periodic pledge statements. These serve to educate parishioners about how their offerings support mission and ministry locally, nationally, and internationally.
 - * The Finance Committee may also establish an inventory (preferably, photographs) of all church-owned furniture and fixtures and keep a copy both on and off-site.
 - * Finally, the Finance Committee may develop a records retention policy, with a list of what and how long each type of parish record should be maintained.



Parish Notes

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The Good Samaritans of St. Patrick's are alive and well. This group helps by providing meals, helping with homework, transporting people for doctor's appointments and groceries, and provides a listening ear when needed. If you know someone who could use a Good Samaritan, please call Joannellen Slocumb at 775-831-4984.

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We recycle!! Just bring us your used inkjet cartridges in a ziplock bag (the collection box in in the white cabinet in the hall leading to the Library). We ship them to Empties4Cash and they send us a check!

We're also recycling all of our office paper, newspapers and periodicals (large green bin just inside the door of the church).

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More service opportunities...

...sign up to bring light refreshments for Sunday coffee hours (sign-up sheet is in the foyer under the U.S. map)....

...provide flowers for Sunday services (\$50 donation — sign-up sheet is in the narthex....

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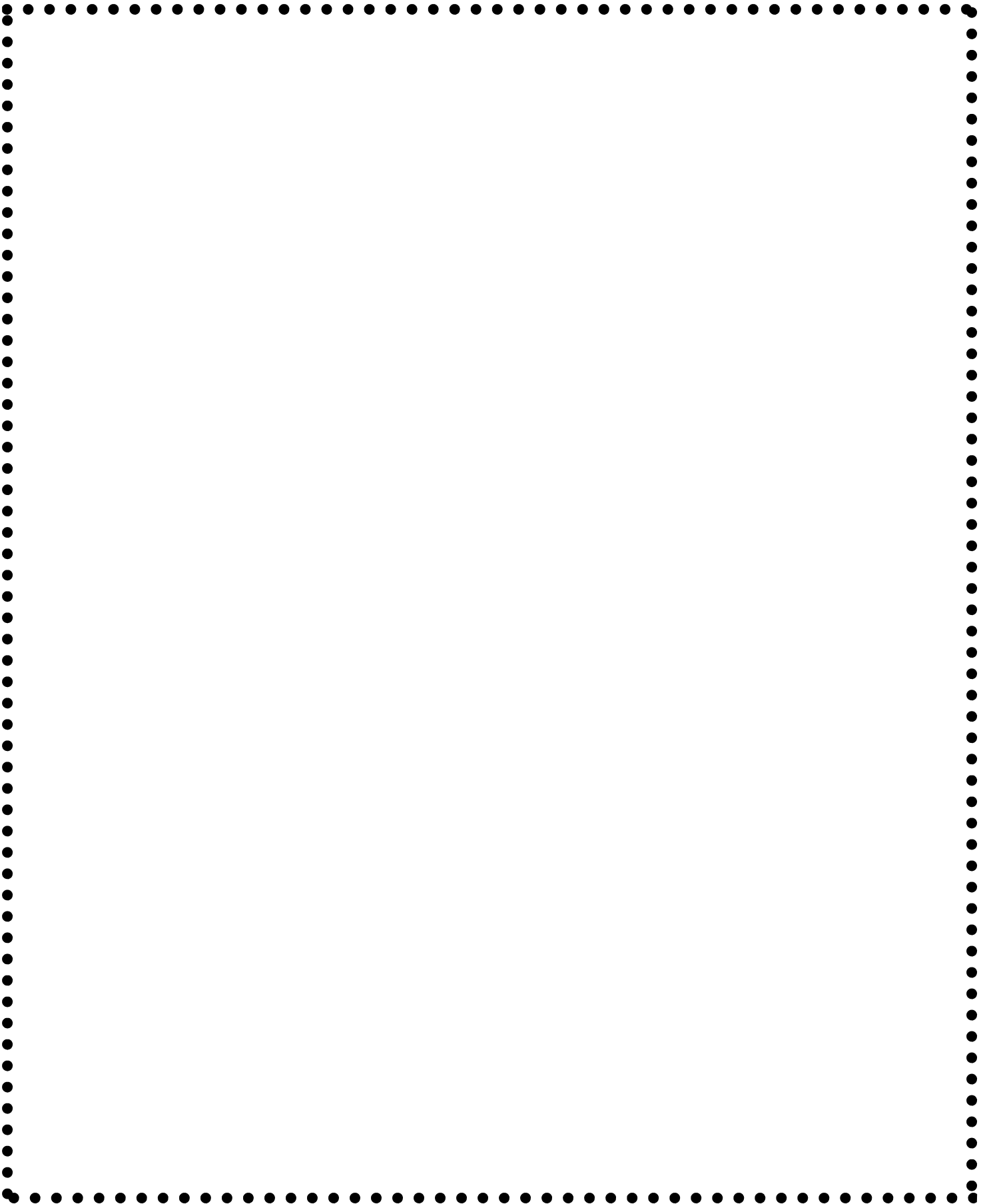
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****Vestry Member**



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