

I have a lot of records from the first 10 years of the mailing lists. Here's something from May 1994. Since the Magdalen list runs from my computers, I can get away with sending a large message like this.

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I was born Episcopalian and raised same. Entered the RCC at the time of my first marriage. Was ordained to the diaconate and served both parttime and fulltime for seven years. I was accepted as an Anglican deacon two years ago and was ordained to the priesthood last year. I am affiliated with a small jurisdiction, The Traditional Episcopal Church. In addition to serving a parish in Annapolis, MD, this week (12/19) my wife and I are beginning a new parish/mission in Laurel,

MD. Please pray for it, St Julian's.

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I've been a member of this list for well over a year now, although I've only been actively contributing since September '93.

I was raised post Vatican II Roman Catholic in central Illinois and

after many frustrating years (coinciding with my adolescence) in a charismatic-oriented RC parish, I finally discovered my home in the Episcopal Church. This process of discovery was coupled with my own coming out as a gay man, which I finally did a year or so after becoming Anglican.

After receiving a BA from Illinois State and a year on fellowship in Germany, I've been in graduate school at The Ohio State University since Fall '91. I earned my M.A. in German last Spring (1993) and am now working on my PhD in the same field. (I hope to take my exams by next Christmas.)

I have been living in a committed relationship with my partner Keith for almost six years. We celebrated our relationship with vows and a High Mass after I returned from Germany.

I have been involved in several different parishes in the 9 years that I have been a member of the Episcopal Church. Most of the changes were brought on by moves to new academic institutions. Our first parish experience in Columbus was disastrous and resulted in our finally having to leave that church a year ago this month. We have become nominal members of another parish in town, but right now I'm too spiritually vulnerable to get involved in a parish.

The past year outside of parish life has not been all negative, however. In fact, I have found it to be one of the most spiritually rewarding and mature decisions I have ever made. I have a deeper sense of my calling. Eventually I (or we) will head back to active parish life, although I doubt that it will be here in Columbus. Right now, however, ANGLICAN provides a quasi-parish for me (and, I suspect, for many others) in my time of transition.

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I was brought up as the youngest child of Lutheran missionaries in China. Came back to US at age 12 in time for WWII. Started at a Lutheran College where I discovered that questions re the faith were not welcome. Because of a sister and brother-in-law there and my interest in English history, spent a year at Trinity College Toronto. There through the influence of RSK Seeley, Provost, who taught me that no questions were unwelcome, and through my discovery of Evensong, I began my journey to Anglicanism. I married a Methodist and we both joined the Episcopal Church in time to have our oldest daughter baptized.

I ended up at seminary - eventually Seabury Western. Graduated in 1957 and spent eight years in two cures in Minnesota. Then came here to St. Louis where for 16 1/2 years I was first Associate and then Rector of St. Peter's, Ladue. These were the 60s & 70s and I lived through civil rights, Viet Nam, New PB, and women's ordination. In 1981 I finally admitted I was totally out of gas and I resigned the parish. God was good to me and I ended up here at Washington University in a second career developing a program of user support for desktop computing.

My wife and I now go to Emmanuel Webster Groves where I am listed as an Assisting Priest - which gets me a vote in Convention. I am a very happy man in my own career and home and church. Three grown, healthy, successful children, three gorgeous grandchildren (only

regret - I want a granddaughter!) My oldest child Gretchen Pickeral, mother of sons 15 & 11, will be ordained priest April 27, 1994 in Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. (Halleluia!)

I have decided to retire August 1. So if I can get my e-mail sorted out I will start trying to be as much of a nuisance on this list as Patrick is, or maybe I'll work on writing long pedantic low-church notes to balance /john. :-)

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My name's Selena Billington. I grew up un-churched, my parents both having fled from the organized religions of their respective youths. I started checking out churches about 10 years ago, some months after I got divorced, thinking at the time that I was looking for both a sense of community and a safe singles club. The third Sunday of this venture I happened to go to an Episcopal church where the sermon was so good I decided to come back another week. Ditto the second week -- and the third, etc. For quite a while I was then stuck with going to two churches every Sunday -- the early service at St. Ambrose (Boulder, CO) for the sake of the learning and a later service at some other church as part of my supposed search. After a while I figured out that I'd been searching indeed, but *NOT* for just an improvement in my social life, and so settled down to just St. Ambrose.

It took me a long time to become trustful of the liturgy. It took me a VERY long time to get baptized, even after I knew that would be truly right, and a good and joyful thing for me to do, because I didn't completely understand the words in the baptismal vow; my first big leap of faith was to take that vow WITHOUT really understanding all of it. It also took a long time for me to come to terms with my need to go to seminary some day, but I worked it out with God a few years ago: now I'm putting money aside in savings bonds every pay period so I can pay for the tuition when I retire from my current work, and in return I don't have to feel uncomfortable about not quitting work, selling my house, and going right now.

I celebrated the fifth anniversary of my baptism last summer!

About a year or so ago I transferred to St. Andrew's, an inner-city mission church in Denver. It's a wonderful place! Small congregation, strong Anglo-Catholic tradition (incense every Sunday), beautiful building, eclectic and loving congregation, good sermons, and a significant outreach program. I'm becoming involved as acolyte as well as lector.

On the secular side, I'm a geophysicist at the U.S. Bureau of Mines. I study rock bursts and other seismicity and microseismicity in mines. Part-time, I'm an assistant technical editor for Handwoven magazine, helping to make sure all the project instructions they publish are perfect. I have a B.S. in chemistry and Ph.D. in seismology, am 44 years old and comfortably single.

I really like ANGLICAN. I'm continually amazed at how many discussions get started here about things that are directly pertinent to me at the moment. I also am very impressed at how articulate, thoughtful and generally caring this group of people is. Even the very heated arguments that take place here (and they ARE heated,

because our beliefs matter a lot to us) are (or at least become) situations where the caring overshadows the disagreements.

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I'm working on a D.Min at Episcopal Divinity School. Otherwise, I'm a priest canonically resident in New York, tax-paying resident of northwestern New Jersey where I do emergency mental health work and church supply, presently residing in Cambridge, MA.

I want to find a way to live in harmony with the people, the creatures, the world into which I have been born. All of it -- seen and unseen. I want to live both confidently and respectfully, with neither fear nor arrogance. I'd like to take what I need to live, without taking it from someone else, in my own generation or after.

My parents didn't teach me how to do this; they don't know how. My society (mainstream U.S., in which I have lived as a middle-class, white, well-schooled, physically able, usually closeted lesbian) certainly didn't teach me; it is based on domination, not harmony.

I got the idea, from growing up in a small Episcopal church, that religion's version of reality -- aka Truth -- made the primary claim on a believer's life choices. That is, if there were a conflict between what the society expected and what the gospel required the gospel won. That teaching was accomplished primarily through my regular participation in the weekly liturgy and Sunday School, as a welcomed part of the church community.

I left the church in late adolescence (mine) because I noticed that people not only didn't live what they preached, but didn't seem to believe it, either. I spent some time with the Quakers, whose approach to belief and life seemed more coherent and honest. I was, and probably still am, bitter about the Episcopal Church's tongue-in-cheek approach to the formation of its members' spiritual and moral lives.

In my early thirties -- after fifteen years or so of going to school and exploring various kinds of employment, e.g., advertising copywriting, teaching, welfare casework, bar waitressing, janitorial, and working in a pottery -- I experienced a religious conversion and vocational call to ordained ministry. This was in 1972. That is, I came to believe that the creative essence of life can be experienced by human beings as divine being, and that the nature of this being is love which might well express itself in the life, death, resurrection and spiritual presence of someone like Jesus. I understand the task of the church to be -- in continual response to the spirit -- the incarnation of divine harmony in whatever circumstances it finds itself.

But, how? I have found much more explicit, practical guidance from

Buddhist and 12-step teaching than from the church, which says much more about what to do than how to do it. It could be said that the church's teaching takes place -- effectively, though obliquely -- in the liturgical life of the community. Rather, the liturgical life of the community *is* the church's teaching.

One major problem, revealed by feminist and liberation analysis, is that people who participate in the authorized liturgical life of the Episcopal Church do hear the gospel, but in a context of patriarchal domination. Sort of like serving "chicken soup" made out of a couple pieces of chicken in a bowl of anti-freeze; it might look like soup, but it's not good for you. I would like to believe that it is still possible for the ordinary liturgical life of Episcopalians to be where people can experience the divine spirit among them as source of celebration and wellspring of power for everyday lives of justice and harmony. My D.Min. program at EDS is part of a renewed attempt to find ways to make this happen.

My primary community of accountability is, I'm somewhat surprised to realise, the Episcopal Church, first in the form of the living people who attempt to live and worship and study and talk together under its roof, but also in relation to the people who are part of its history. I once asked the bishop of the diocese in which I had been baptised and confirmed if he would excommunicate me, because I wanted to get clear of the church, not just sidle away. In something of the same spirit I feel that as long as I am in orders this church is where I am obligated to work out whatever salvation I can. This is where I repeatedly recognise the possibility of a purposeful life, a place for my contribution to a harmonious world life. This is the right place for me, however uncomfortable. It's like an artist knowing her medium to be, say, stone carving, even though enamel miniatures would be more convenient and seemingly suitable to her talents.

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Personal: Married (14 years), 4 children (ages 12, 11, 8, 6)

Faith Journey: Brought up in a liberal (but loving) Methodist home in Iowa. Abandoned faith at Philips Exeter Academy. After being involved in active Anarchist agitation in Spain, "found Christ" among remarkable evangelical baptists in Barcelona, Spain. After a total of 5 years of study in Spain (including one year at the Jesuit seminary in Barcelona) and 2 years of study in US to complete BA, moved to Canada to do doctorate. After 2 years of study at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto (incl. MA), finished MRel and ThD at Wycliffe College, Toronto, in biblical studies. Spent 5 years teaching in Barcelona at the Jesuit seminary and working among evangelical churches and Anglican chaplaincy in Barcelona. Returned to Canada in 1986 for year's preparation for Anglican ordination. 1987: ordained as an Anglican deacon-teacher and began teaching at Saint Paul University.

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2, musician (viola, voice), classicist, aspirant to Holy Orders in the Diocese of New Hampshire. I expect to enter Yale Divinity School this fall. Anybody know of any other Clare graduettes or alumnae of Wells Cathedral School aspiring to Holy Orders in the Anglican Communion?

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Both Barbara (my wife) and I were received into the Episcopal Church in 1988 after both having been born and raised in the Roman tradition. Initially, we worshipped at St. Francis (Colorado Springs) and St. Michael's (Colorado Springs) before joining St. Paul's in Bellingham this last September (we moved because of a job change for me). In my particular case, I was away from any organized church from about 1967 (at the age of 13) to 1988 because of family circumstances as well as my own doubts about "organized religion".

At the urging of my wife and a friend (as well as an "inner" urging), I went to St. Francis, became "hooked" and was involved as the Director of Religious Education, taught classes from preschool to adult including catechumens, functioned as a lay reader, youth organizer, sang tenor in the choir, etc.

Currently, because my job requires quite a bit of travel, I'm only a "pew rat" at St. Paul's and am happy in that role for the foreseeable future. I suspect ya'll will see my postings in large spurts while I'm not traveling, so apologies in advance, if I don't happen to answer right away.

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Currently member of the Chapel of the Incarnation, Gainesville, Florida where I help out as acolyte, lector, chalice bearer and organist of last resort.

Am a member of the Folk Choir and adjunct Chancel Choir member at Holy Trinity, Gainesville.

Have been to Cursillo and have served on 8 "Teams for Christ" including two stints as head of music even tho I do not play guitar.

By day I am the Music and Latin America Monograph cataloger in the George A. Smathers Libraries of the University of Florida. After hours I am an active musician in various music groups: including the UF Renaissance Ensemble (recorders, krummhorns, flutes, shawms), Florida Flute Club (pic, fl, alto fl. and bass flute), Gainesville Civic Chorus and Civic Choristers (normally bass but have sung tenor at times, including a switch from bass to tenor for the Bach B minor mass with two days notice). I also play for various shows since I also play clarinet.

I am still single (I doubt any wife would put up with my schedule). Other interest: operas and mysteries.

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Semi-professional vocalist (Mezzo-soprano), member and occasional
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wedding--my one claim to fame.) Florida. I attend Church of Our
Saviour-Hillandale, here in Silver Spring. I was raised
Anglo-Catholic, and that liturgical style is still "home" to me, but
my ecclesiastical politics fall much farther to the left than those
of Iker and the Synod folks.

I have pursued ordination in the past, opted out to have babies, and
I am considering getting back in the process, which here in the
Diocese of Washington is fairly brutal. They will be accepting only
5 postulants a year from now on.

I am married (14 years!) with two children, ages 7 and 5. When I
have a free day, I like to spend it at All Saints Convent,
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I am Archdeacon of the Diocese of Bethlehem - 14 counties of NE PA. I found this meeting through the good offices of my brother in Christ and neighbor across the Delaware, Louie Crew. I grew up sailing, so I will use the sailing metaphors of "catching the drift and testing the breezes" for the listening in I have been doing for the last couple of weeks.

I have been ordained for twenty-something years and have served parishes in the dioceses of Washington, Rochester, and Bethlehem before becoming Archdeacon in 1984. I am much newer to electronic communication and community. I do see the potential and the power for this new-to-me medium. I have been impressed with the level of compassion - as well as passion - communicated in this meeting, and I look forward to finding a place in this virtual community of Christians.

My spouse is a Lutheran who has an extraordinary pastoral ministry working with persons with HIV/AIDS and their families. We share the parenthood of three children of various racial mixtures. We have all been "tested in the fire" of human experience and have come to depend upon God and God's miracles - especially the great miracle we celebrate in this Christmastide.

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Baptized as an infant at Old Christ Church in Shrewsbury, New Jersey. Raised, catechized, and confirmed at St. Patrick's in Falls Church, Virginia, where I was for many years a member of the junior choir. Spent 7/8/9th grade at St. Stephen's School in Alexandria, Virginia.

As an Army brat, for many years my "parishes" were military Episcopal communities; served or sang in the choir in U.S. Army Episcopal chapels in Germany and Alabama.

During seven years at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, was a parishioner and server at The Church of Our Saviour, where I became an ultra-conservative Anglo-Catholic, and, as a member of the formerly all-Roman-Catholic fraternity Phi Kappa Theta, began to hope for reconciliation between Rome, Canterbury, and Constantinople, in accordance with the principles of the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral (see BCP pp 876-878).

Married Pam at The Church of the Nativity in Huntsville, Alabama.

Currently a parishioner at The Church of the Advent in Boston. Member of the National Organization of Episcopalians for Life and of the Episcopal Synod of America (but will not remain a member of ESA should it become schismatic).

Extremely concerned about what seems to be a rapidly disintegrating Church which is abandoning the Quadrilateral; will remain an

Episcopalian as long as it is possible to practice the Faith of the Fathers within this Church, but the Roman option seems to be closer and closer with every strange new practice sprung upon us by the liberal establishment. However, the liberals seem to be trying to bring the Roman Catholic Church into the same strange new religion as well.

Will proclaim forever the central doctrine of Christianity: "Jesus is Almighty God", the central fact that "Christ our Lord is Risen in the Flesh", and await His coming again in Glory.

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I am a parishioner at Holy Trinity in Clemson, SC. I work at Clemson University as a Computer Systems Manager. I have been a quiet reader of ANGLICAN for quite some time now, and thought I should introduce myself.

I am 30 years old and married Scarlett in June of this year. My first 18 years were spent in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in St. Stephen, SC, where I was reared. I was third generation Disciples of Christ, and my family was very devoted to the church. Being a small church, our Christian education programs were not very strong. My cousin is (and was when I was growing up) the organist and choir master at St. Stephen Episcopal Church, and I would attend their Christmas Eve service, giving me an introduction to the church I have come to love so much.

When I got to college and allowed myself to come out from under the books to find a church, I realized that with no Disciples of Christ Church near, I had to make a choice. I attended an Easter Sunday service at Holy Trinity, and I knew I was home. I was confirmed in 1987, and have been active in the parish as a Eucharistic Minister, Lay Reader, usher, and as member of the vestry.

I consider Holy Trinity to be broad. Some of us kneel to pray, some of us stand; some bow towards the altar, others genuflect. I have experienced what I consider high church at St. Mary's in Asheville, NC and St. Paul's, K Street in Washington, DC, and I find that I have a great affection for it. Holy Trinity has three main Sunday services, 8am (Rite I), 9am (Rite II), and 11:15am (Rite I or Matins), along with Rite I at 6pm, and at 5:15pm on Wednesdays.

Even though I have been active in the Episcopal Church for over 6 years, I still consider myself a newcomer, not because I don't feel welcome, but because I feel I have a great deal to learn about Christianity and Anglicanism. In both areas, I have received a great deal of help from all of you by reading ANGLICAN.

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I would never have chosen to face the difficulties that life has thrust upon me as a sexual outsider; but I choose to respect my survival, so intimately does our character integrate with the obstacles which shape us. Folks have us sexual reformers all wrong: we are less about the business of sensuality than is the neighborhood gossip; ours is the task of all others fed on locusts and wild honey: to make way for the truth.

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I am a rather recent convert to Episcopalianism from Methodism (although my upbringing was staunchly pentecostal). I'm now a 30-year-old husband, father, and Asst. Prof. of Religion. I am doing my graduate work in Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt University, chiefly under the direction of Walter Harrelson.

My primary area of academic interest is in the book of Psalms. The dissertation, which I'll defend in May 1994, is entitled "The Songs of Ascents (Psalms 120-134): Their Place in Israelite History and Religion." Ancillary interests include biblical theology, Israelite history, comparative ancient Near Eastern literature, comparative religions, and social history.

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I'm a cradle Episcopalian. In high school I was active in EYC and the Happening movement; I even squeezed in a Faith Alive weekend. My church activities were pretty dormant in my college years, although I was blessed to befriend a lot of Christians of different persuasions who challenged me to grow spiritually.

After college I felt the need to get involved in a parish; I eventually joined St. Mark's, Houston, and jumped right in. Right now I'm a lector and EFM mentor, and I'm in my second year as junior warden. All of the activity is, I guess, a scattershot attempt to figure out how I am supposed to best serve God and the church. I'm not sure when I'll get an answer to the question. Hey, I'm young still, and I suppose I'm in no rush.

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I have been a lurker on this list for some time so I've decided to come out of hiding. I am a cradle Episcopalian, born and raised in Chatham, New York about 30 miles from Albany. I attended an Epis. girls school (St. Agnes) in Albany and attended All Saints Cathedral. Among the more interesting things I have done are: (1) live in a developing country for several years, (2) survive a failed marriage, (3) raise 3 terrific sons pretty much on my own (I am going to be grandmother to a baby girl in April!) and (4) get a job with the Dept. of Agriculture doing research on the well-being of rural residents in the U.S. After having an awful experience with a charismatic church in Fairfax, Va. I am looking for another Epis. church. These are the essentials.

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I am just finishing my second year of seminary at the Vancouver School of Theology. I am indeed an Anglican (born that way, too!!), and am very committed to ecumenism in the church. Academically my interests lie in three areas: Metaphysics (My undergrad major) liturgical music, and parallels between mythology and the church. I am always happy to receive mail from anyone! Shalom.

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Once upon a time I wrote a dissertation, which became a book, on Anglican hymn editing and publishing in the 19th century, focusing on Hymns Ancient and Modern in its earliest editions. Lurking on ANGLICAN is the nearest I have come since to that experience of immersing myself (through the archival material) in 19thC theological and liturgical discussions among laity and clergy. The discussions are just as heated by times. I am enjoying lurking ... may contribute ... may get overwhelmed ... we'll see.

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I was born at Spokane, Washington, in 1936. I became a junior high school teacher and, later, a teacher educator. I was a professor of education at the University of Mississippi and Montana State University before coming to my present position as a department head in the College of Education at Jacksonville State University.

My paternal grandfather was a Unitarian and a socialist. My maternal grandfather was a Christian Scientist and a reformed heavy drinker (so I was told). My father was killed in an accident when I was 19 months of age. I attended Christian Science Sunday school through high school. I was exposed to "mainstream" protestantism during summers at "Y" camp.

I attended a Presbyterian college for my freshman year. Later, at a state university I was affiliated with the college YMCA. I visited Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Lutheran churches in search of a "home." During my first year as a teacher I was baptized and confirmed in the Episcopal church.

I absented myself from the Episcopal church for about 15 years after several months of dealing with my arrested social development through psychotherapy . I also moved South--first for graduate studies, then for employment. I associated myself with Unitarian/Universalist churches in Baton Rouge and Memphis and with their "mail order" Church of the Larger Fellowship.

I married for the first time in 1973 at the age of 37. It was a relationship doomed to failure from the very beginning, but I refused to admit it and tried hard to make it work until we divorced six years later. I found myself in a highly anxious and depressed state. With the help of a psychologist who was Christian and Jungian in his orientation, I was healed.

I married again in 1981. This time to a very strong and positive woman. Small world--her mother was a layreader and treasurer of All Saints Episcopal Church in Kangshan, Taiwan. Shortly after our

marriage I accepted a new position at Montana State University. We moved to Bozeman and settled on the Episcopal parish there as our church home. For me, it felt like a real homecoming although the prayer book had changed and I soon saw my first woman priest. In Bozeman I completed four years of Education for Ministry. I served on the vestry. I became a lay eucharistic minister and hospital visitor. I was approached about entering formation for the diaconate which was just about to begin in the Diocese of Montana. I decided to try it. By the end of what proved to be a two and one-half year period of preparation and training I believed I was meant to be a deacon.

In the winter of 1990 I accepted a new position as department head and professor of education at Jacksonville State University. I took up my new responsibilities in April of that year. I commuted back to Montana to complete deacon formation and was ordained a deacon on October 6, 1990. From that day to this I have served as deacon at St. Luke's church here in Jacksonville. The people of St. Luke's and I are continuing to learn what a deacon is and, so far, are pleased with what we have discovered.

My wife and I have one son, Andrew, who just turned eight years old. Our interests include politics, travel, drama, dancing, and keeping reasonably fit.

I am a sporadic reader of the Anglican list and expect to contribute little. It is useful for me to see, however, the subjects that generate discussion.

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Robert expects to complete the PhD in the spring of 1995 and will be job-hunting in earnest beginning this summer and fall. He is primarily interested in teaching in the English department (perhaps with some work in Religion) of a church-affiliated school. He would appreciate hearing from anyone with suggestions of schools to contact or other tips for the job hunt.

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I am currently a senior at Virginia Theological Seminary and expect to receive my M.Div. in May 1994. I am 45 years old, married with two children ages 8 and 6.

Prior to seminary I was an associate professor of Political Science at Louisiana State University where I taught International Politics and Law. I also served LSU as the director of research services for five years. I have two books and a number of articles published.

I have served as a consultant to the Louisiana legislature and have been a forensic investigator for the attorney general in the area of computer fraud and white collar crime.

I was raised in the Roman Catholic and have been an Episcopalian for eight years. I have a B.S. for St. Peter's College, M.A. Fairleigh Dickenson University and PhD from Rutgers University (1976).

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I am in Harriman, Tennessee. That's in the eastern part of the state, 40 miles SW of Knoxville along I-40 towards Nashville.

I am a member of St. Andrew's Church, in Harriman. We are in the Diocese of East Tennessee, the see city of which is Knoxville. Our Bishop is the Rt. Rev. Robert G. Tharp. I am privileged to serve on our diocesan Ecumenical Commission and as a representative of our diocese in the General Assembly of the Tennessee Association of Churches.

I am interested in following a vocation to the diaconate. As a hard-core ecumenist I am interested in all phases of ecumenism, with a special burden for Anglican/Orthodox relations.

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I'm a church musician who supports her music habit by working as a librarian at Birmingham-Southern College (Internet address: mfields%gateway@bsc.edu). I also have a very small-press music publishing business, Alderpoint Press. My husband is the rector of St. Thomas Church here in Birmingham, the newest parish (for the next week or so) in the diocese. I joined this list out of curiosity and have stayed because of increasing interest in and affection for the participants.

(As an aside, my given name--good southern fashion--is Mary Alice. MA is what people eventually wind up calling me, and that seemed appropriate in the context of such an oddly personal medium.) My personal theological/liturgical grounding is high-church-which-goes-forth-to-love-and-serve-the-Lord. Left to my own devices, I mostly play Bach. And I really like the way this list works.

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I'm a 47 year old GWM, member of the graduate faculty of the University of Florida, teaching at our tiny Orlando satellite campus. My teaching responsibilities are mainly statistics, research methods, and health care administration. My research centers on moral development. Yes, I realize that those don't seem to go together. Praise God for diversity!

I was raised in a strict anglocatholic home where religion was not much discussed or reflected on but simply worn like clothing. It was not until I went away to Sewanee as an undergrad that I really discovered the protestant side of the Episcopal church. What a shock. That, combined with revisions of the BCP, drove me to convert to the Roman rite, where I remained for half a dozen years.

In that time, I discovered real spiritual direction from a variety of sources. I also took a degree in comparative religion and read nearly everything I could get my hands on about mysticism.

In a transformation so slow and gradual that it seems now a seamless continuum, I moved from archconservative anglocatholic to liberal anglo-catholic to catholic-practicing christocentric universalist. At the same time, my spiritual perspective moved from Augustinian/Benedictine to Franciscan. Similarly, I moved from a highly intellectualized and dogmatized theology to one of extreme

simplicity. I love the forms, signs and symbols of the church but I am deeply suspicious of its organization and its preoccupation with authority.

At this point, I am active in spiritual direction and in the work of the Third Order, Society of St. Francis, in which I have made my life profession. My superiors in the Order do not ask too many questions about my orthodoxy, so I do not often get into dilemmas like Cindy's priest and the trinity. In my life and in my work, I make no claims to having a corner on the truth. I'm deeply suspicious of persons who have all the answers, or can tie neat bows around complex moral issues. But, as I often have nothing concrete to offer as an alternative (a state which does not bother me at all but bothers others mightily from time to time), I often sound more like a tearer-down than a builder-up. And, in fact, a great deal of my spiritual growth has come from tearing down and throwing out religious edifices in which I have lived in comfort and wandering around out in the rubble-strewn street. Happily, I've run into Jesus a couple of times in the process.

Peace to you all. I think of you as a wonderful extended family and pray that you will forgive my too-frequent lapses into sarcasm.

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I'm a 30 y.o. Anglican priest from Melbourne, Australia, now looking four years of ordained ministry in the face. I suppose that I'm a 'liberal Catholic', but I'm not entirely convinced the word 'liberal' means anything anymore. Perhaps, radical catholic would be better, if it did seem such an oxymoron! Having completed by two curacies, I'm now working, studying and teaching. I work for the General Board of Religious Education in Melbourne, which is like what's left of the Educational department at 815 in New York, where I'm national administrator for EFM Australia, and national development officer for the Catechumenate. I tutor systematics and patristics at the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne, an ecumenical theological education where R.C., Reformed and Anglican Churches have pooled their resources to train candidates for ministry. I'm also doing a doctorate (ha, ha!) in the structuring and role of experience in Second Century theology (Apostolic Fathers, Apologists) at Monash University.

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Greetings all! I was born in 1956 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, baptized RC, attended RC elementary school, and served as an altar boy until eighth grade. During high school, I drifted away from institutional Christianity by venturing into Eastern religious practices, namely, TM and Yoga. At 20, I happened upon "The Chronicles of Narnia" and

thus began a journey back to the God of my youth as was taught to me in the Christian faith. For 10 years I journeyed in different Protestant churches. I was ordained as an elder in 1985 and served in that capacity in a reformed Southern Baptist church.

After barely surviving (spiritually, that is) a church split there, I eventually sought haven in an Anglican church (St Andrews, Lake Worth FL), and was received in the same in 1988. Currently I am living in Raleigh, North Carolina with my dear wife of 18 years(!) and two blessings Benjamin (11) and Andrea (7). I am a programmer by trade (although my BA is in Languages and Linguistics from Florida Atlantic University) and I am a first year EFM student. I attend The Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh. I believe I started my subscription to ANGLICAN sometime in the Fall of 1993. My favorite NT Scripture of late has been the tail end of John 21:22 "...what is that to thee? follow thou me."

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So there it is - in brief. It sounds pretty stodgy. What else would be of interest? I need constant fixes of mystery novels, BBC comedies, and long distance swimming.

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I was raised in the Church of God, discovered the Episcopal church when in graduate school. When I came back to Ashland I continued to worship with my parents, and was even church organist (I began life as a music major). I finally couldn't handle the fundamentalist mind set any longer! At about the same time, the choir director was fired because someone's daughter didn't get to sing the solo in the Christmas program. I decided it was time to move on! I did some work as substitute organist for about a year, church shopping as I went, I learned a lot, but in the end realized that my place was indeed in the Episcopal church. I was confirmed at Calvary Church Ashland in 1979, a decision I have never regreted. Most of my family had, and still have, serious doubts about my salvation! I was determined not to get involved, having seen enough of church business in my organist days! I did, however, agree to sing in the choir. I went to Cursillo in 1986 -- wonderful! Now I am Diocesan Secretary of Daughters of the King, member of Calvary's Vestry and Search Committee, and organist for our 8:00 Sunday Eucharist. So much for not being involved. After some really awful experiences growing up in a very conservative church, I am thankful to have found a place where I can worship, where despite those political differences we discussed, there is a core of Christian beliefs I agree with, and where the service is always beautiful (even if a little ragged around the edges!)

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I am not a cradle Episcopalian, rather I come from a tradition fairly far removed, that of the Church of Christ (Campbellite, no instrumental music, etc.). I'm also an Air Force brat. I got my first degree (BS-Math, 1967) from the University of Houston and promptly exercised my right of a free US citizen to avoid the draft by enlisting in the Army. After three years of more fun than I could ever imagine (including 1 1/2 years in Korea, I left to pursue a lucrative career as a computer geek with Sperry Univac. I'm a consulting type (meaning I get rented out to other organizations) so I've had the opportunity to learn the intricacies of several different kinds of businesses. I'm currently working as a consultant at a major chemical company.

Somewhere along there, I received a call to the ministry (in the CofC this is a fairly literal thing, involving telephones - no psycho-spiritual stuff.) The CofC doesn't "ordain" ministers in the sense that Anglicans do, but I was sufficiently so to be later offered an Army Chaplain's commission (which I didn't take). The CofC also has no formal requirements for ministerial education, but I felt a major lack thereof and proceeded to matriculate as an M. Div.

student at Princeton Seminary. Three years of Presbyterian education as a CofC minister led me to being confirmed in the Episcopal Church by the Rt. Reverend G. P. Mellick Belshaw, III just before my graduation.

This boded ill for my continued employment as a CofC minister, so I returned to my earlier calling of computer wizard, where I have been stuck ever since. It's not my preferred work, but I can't find anything else that pays so well with so little work that I can get into (I'm too irreverent to be a successful politician.)

I am now married to a lady from Arkansas, Dixie Andrus, who was a pagan when we met (I am neatly enough also her godfather). We have four children from various sources, three of whom fit in the school system's category of "special needs". The other one is an excessively overachieving child and will probably be the first Anglican chosen Pope. Dixie and I spend our leisure hours defending them from the agendae of the state and school system's social helping organizations.

We are active members of a small mid-Michigan parish (Holy Family, Midland). I'd say "very small" but as northern Michigan parishes go, we're mid-sized. I am the Sr. Warden (I actually lost the election, but the winner did a Sherman and I was stuck.) HF is part of an experimental cluster of three rural parishes - meaning we share ministry. Among the three parishes, we can afford one and a fraction priests and that's with a deficit budget. You may have read that the Diocese of Michigan is dividing - our part (tentatively and we hope temporarily titled the Diocese of Northern Lower Michigan) will be one of the poorer diocese's in the church and our organization for ministry will have to be quite different from the more usual Episcopalian style. It promises to be an exciting process.

Dixie is attracting other parents of special ed. children to church - we recently had our Christmas pageant with over half the children being autistic and/or ADD. It gives new meaning to the term "handicapped accessible." Possibly a sign of the Holy Spirit at work. Or at play, I'm not sure which. She has also begun a chapter here of the Daughters of the King and we've followed it with a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew both of which are the beginnings of what I see as a major spiritual growth for the parish.

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Reared the son of a minister, I was trained for and ordained to the ministry in a Protestant denomination but my own personal (perhaps spiritual) quest left me dissatisfied there. Subsequently, I made both career and church changes: I teach writing, American literature, and a Bible as literature course for a small university in northeast Alabama; I have been in the Episcopal Church for two decades.

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In 1961 my family moved to England, where church membership and attendance became almost non-existent. When I did attend, it was usually at the church in Kingston-upon-Thames (I don't remember the name, but at the time it housed the coronation stone of Saxon kings, hence the name of the town), or on occasion at St. Albans, Teddington. After one year of school at the US Air Force High School in Bushy Park (the former SHAEF Headquarters), the Queen wanted her land back and the school was torn down. For the next two years I was in school at the Leysin American School, Leysin, Switzerland, and then one year at the American College of Switzerland, also in Leysin. I think I went to church once during that time.

1965 saw us returning stateside to San Diego, California, and still not attending church. I received a friendly notice from the Selective Service System in the summer of 1970 that I was being reclassified 1A, and that with a draft lottery number of 24 I could expect another friendly notice subsequently. I wandered down to the local recruiter and asked what were my chances of getting a reasonably good job in the Army if I let myself be drafted (the Viet Nam War was in full swing). The recruiter responded "Great if you like the Infantry!" That led to my enlisting as a medical equipment repairman and I reported in October, 1970. After my training, I was sent to Okinawa.

After about a month, I was feeling down, and was reading Time Magazine -- the one in June, 1971 that featured the Jesus Movement. I decided that I would try going to church again. Since I was still quite green (no pun intended), I considered that in the Army there were Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Since I was neither Catholic or Jewish, I must be Protestant, so I went to a Protestant service. I came out feeling that I hadn't been to church, and that I can read two verses of scripture as well as anyone! During the week, I discovered that there was an Episcopal Chaplain who celebrated Eucharist at 8:00 AM Sunday morning in another part of the chapel facility. I went and was blown away by the Gospel -- the one about all the angels rejoicing for one person returning to God! I was hooked. Not that attendance has been anywhere near perfect, but I never again entirely forsook my relationship with God or the Church.

After the Army, and many more years of education, I found myself as a PhD candidate in biology and with an MPH in epidemiology and statistics. I became involved to some extent in charismatic renewal. I also became active in Happening, experiencing the event in Tucson and being on the team to introduce Happening to San Diego. At that first San Diego Happening, there was an adult Happener who is now my wife (dangerous things, these Happenings!). Marcy and I have been married almost 9 years and we have a son, Matthew, who was born in August, 1991, thanks to the skill of the infertility clinic nurses and doctors at Kaiser in San Diego.

During this time, Marcy and I became very involved in Cursillo, having attended in 1983 (on separate weekends). We have served on many Cursillo teams, and I had the privilege of being Rector of Cursillo # 59 in San Diego. Marcy served as treasurer of the San Diego Cursillo for three years, and I served half of a term on the Secretariat. I also resumed my license as a lay reader and lay eucharistic minister at Trinity Church, Escondido.

At the end of April, 1992, the funds for my job as a biostatistician with the County of San Diego Department of Health Services ran out, and before they could secure new funds, I was offered my present

position at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. After a week of agonizing, Marcy and I made the most difficult decision of our marriage and decided to accept the position, leaving family (my father and Marcy's parents, brother, and sister), friends, and community behind. We arrived in Atlanta on July 10, 1992.

After several months of searching, we moved our canonical residence to St. Patrick's, Atlanta -- a very charismatic parish. Within six months, we found ourselves becoming very dissatisfied over the extreme conservatism of much of the membership (political and theological) and what I considered laxity with the liturgy. We started searching again, and last month (December) moved our membership to St. Bede's in Atlanta.

Marcy and I are in our second year of EFM, and last November I started a course in spiritual direction being given by John Westerhoff III at St. Bartholomew's. I've also been blessed with finding a new spiritual director, and I'm once again taking up chalice as a lay eucharistic minister at St. Bede's. I'm in the throes of trying to discern whether I have a vocation to the diaconate, or whether I can carry out my ministries as a lay person, so any and all prayers will be most appreciated.

We still don't really know why God called us to Atlanta, but we hope to have some answers before long.

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I have not been in full time parish work since 1971, although I have had responsibility for parishes in Connecticut and South Carolina, as Vicar and as Interim, as well as part-time assistant. Currently I am part-time assistasnt at St. Paul's Parish K Street, Washington DC, where I 'hang out' on Sunday and Wednesday each week.

I earn my living as a Financial Planner and Broker, working especially with clergy, parishioners and parishes and those who feel that their assets are too small to receive adequate treatment from thewell known Investment Companies. My business runs from my home, and I work by mail and telephone for those of my clients who are not in the greater DC area. I can be described either as a Conservative radical, or as a radical conservative, both in poletics and in theology. A life long Catholic of Anglican persuasion through the Episcopal Church, I do not have some of the problems some of the other Catholics have - such as the Church in Wales!

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I am very new to this list and to the Episcopal Church. My husband and I are thinking very seriously of joining the Anglican church. We have been worshipping in an excellent church in our area where we feel we are being fed spiritually. We like the Prayer Book and the structure. We have been there about 6 months and attend a bible study there for over a year now. We will most likely be beginning classes in the near future. I have had the blessing of worshipping at a Anglican Cathedral in Exeter England recently. I will never forget it.

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I live in Jennings, MO (a suburb of St. Louis, MO. I'm a member of St. Stephens' - Furgeson, where I'm a member of the Vestry (Class of '97). I previously attended St. John's (Arsenal) and Christ Church Cathedral here in St. Louis, and Christ Church in Warrensburg, MO.

I am a Family Therapist and Certified Addictions Counselor by trade, and am currently competing my Ph.D. in Family Therapy from St. Louis University.

I'm new to internet, and the Anglican list, so am sorta learning my way around here.

At present, I'm weighing entering the priesthood, but am not sure that is my exact calling. (At 50, one weighs things very long--before making a career/life change).

I am enjoying the community here, but it takes a while to sorta catch on to the threads of conversation. I'm glad to be on line. God Bless.

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I am a 55 year old GWM, Professor of English at Northeastern Illinois University (Chicago) and Director of Graduate Studies, Member of Church of the Ascension (Chicago), and "parent" to two adorable miniature dachshunds (Franklin and Eleanor).

My background in religion is heavily Roman Catholic, having been baptised into that church and having, now, spent 27 years with my life companion, a Jesuit trained RC. But it has also been something of a mixed bag since my mother converted to the Seventh-day Adventist church and I also had experiences, quite unsatisfactory, there. After worshipping as a Roman Catholic for many years but searching, too, for years, I officially became an Episcopalian about 6 years ago and have thoroughly enjoyed the experience, especially the ability openly to address issues that were often off limits in the RC arena.

I have always been active in church activities. Over the years I have done a great deal of lay preaching and have functioned in almost every capacity open to a lay person in whatever parish I was attending. As a professor of literature, I am sometimes accused of "preaching literature" in my graduate seminars. I do agree with Trollope that the novelist can often perform the same task as the homilist, and I find that many people who might reject an outright biblical message are drawn to the same idea when presented through literature. I've done retreats, Quiet Days, and parish series on various authors and their religious messages, most recently series based on the sacramental vision of Flannery O'Connor and the hidden spiritual messages in the works of Iris Murdoch. I have also worked with Eliot's Four Quartets as an outline for our own spiritual journey and, as a matter of fact, begin a new version of that series next week.

I am on the vestry at Ascension and also the newly formed Search Committee. I request the prayers of those on this group as we begin the process of finding a new rector for our parish.

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I was baptized UCC at age 5. Stayed in the Congregational church,

singing in the boy's choir, until age 13 when the family switched to the Presbyterian. Married a cradle Episcopalian with a strong family history of active women in the church. I was confirmed in the Episcopal Church in 1955 and have been active in various roles ever since. I have sung in a choir since age 5, and don't quite know how I would act without that exercise of prayer and praise every Sunday. I made my Cursillio in 1977 [Hawaii #3], and have been on 12 teams since then. I became a layreader with chalices license about five years ago, and went into our Diocesan Institute training program about four years ago. I was ordained as a Deacon on the 7th of November, 1993. Professionally, I am an OB/Gyn physician, and work currently in the Kaiser HMO in Honolulu. My diaconal ministry is healing, which is an extension of what I have been doing for the past 35 years professionally. I was one of the original members of the ANGLICAN mail group when it sort of split off from the 'FREE CATHOLIC' group. I have been active in e-mail discussions since 1982, and have been on the Net for about 2.5 years. I look on the group as another committed community in the Body of Christ.

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I became a Christian in high school because of a charismatic house fellowship. I became an Episcopalian in college because the history, liturgy and tradition I found in this branch of the church fed me in a very way. I like to joke that while the Episcopal church couldn't have managed to convert me in the first place, the house fellowship couldn't have managed to keep me this long.

So far my church homes (over the past 20 years) have included: Good Shepherd, Rosemont PA; Christ Church, Bronxville NY; Holy Apostles, Manhattan NY; Ascension, Wakefield RI; and Grace Church, Salem MA. I

am now living in the Rectory at St. Lukes and St. Margarets in a shared household (no, I'm not ordained--the church just lets some of us live here.)

By profession, I'm a wordsmith: a freelance copy editor/proofreader. By avocation, I'm a writer--science fiction, fantasy, even horror--mostly unpublished. By conviction I'm an Episcopalian.

So far, in various churches, I've taught Sunday school, run the Christian ed program, run the acolytes group, taught adult ed, worked in the thrift shop, served as treasurer. Right now I'm putting out the newsletter.

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I'm a cradle Anglican. Born in Montreal in 1938, I lived in England for a year before coming to Toronto over 20 years ago. No crises of faith or need to change to another persuasion. I think I fall into the category of childlike faith. I love bells and smells and all the wonderful music of the choral tradition although my regular church offers only excellent music -- and The Book of Common Prayer to which I remain loyal. I notice, however, I have adapted to many of the changes I run into; it seems to be Cranmer's language that has a hold on me. Thus, Rite I is all right.

For about a year and a half I've been a volunteer at an AIDS shelter run by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd and wish I could do much more of this sort of thing. My AIDS ministry is a very important part of my life and has profoundly affected my spirituality.

Three grown children and a grandson. I live in the country with my husband of nearly 2 years (following a 20-year courtship!) and we both commute to our respective jobs at the University of Toronto. I sing and garden with a passion. Meyers-Briggs says I'm ENFP; Eneagram says 2.

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One of the few, the proud, a cradle Episcopalian! Married with one child, 7. I work as a Geophysicist for a large multinational company exploring for oil overseas. Currently I oversee our computing environment, and supervise a staff of 10. Having been through three major layoffs in two years I have had more opportunities for prayer and ministry than I would really like.

I recently became a mentor for EFM, I've been teaching Sunday school (little kiddos, first-third grade) for three years now, and am a chalice-bearer. I am also the lead guitar for our folk choir, and play at many other events (Ultreyas, funerals, weddings, etc). I made Cursillo about 18 months ago, and coincidentally, the spiritual director was John Price, who is also on this list. Hi, John! My wife is a Stephen Ministry trainer, our Aids Care Team co-founder, and a

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I am a professional librarian (for the past 25 years) and for the latter part of my career have been Librarian for the British and Foreign Bible Society. I was directly employed by the Society until 1984 when their historical collections were placed on deposit at Cambridge University Library, and I am now on the payroll of the UL but seconded to look after the BFBS collections: the best of both worlds, I think! I am also an Anglican priest (ordained 1992) and Honorary Assistant Curate at St Andrew's Church, Swavesey, which is the village where I live. We have 3 churches in our group and may soon have a 4th. I am also a Chaplain to the Cambridgeshire Army Cadet Force, a youth organisation for 13-18.75 year olds, boys and (latterly) girls. Life is therefore rather hectic at times.

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I am a 31 year old single Asian male. I was born in 1961 in Richmond, Virginia, the second of my father's five children. My parents both grew in China and met at school in the US. My father was converted to Christianity there by a Southern Baptist missionary, Annabelle Coleman. ("Romain" is both a loose transliteration of my Chinese name and also intended to sound vaguely like the name Coleman). My mother's family became Christians earlier, and included a Methodist minister.

I grew up among Southern Baptists, but I attended high school at St. Christopher's in Richmond, which is affiliated with the church schools

in the Diocese there. My interests musical (violin, voice) and intellectual were stimulated by my exposure the Episcopal Church there, so when I went to college in Princeton, I attended Trinity Church there. I finally got around to baptism and confirmation in 1985. During the summer of 1984, I also hung out at the (then) Mission Church of St. John the Evangelist, where, to my surprise, it turns out other ANGLICAN members attend these days.

I currently work with UNIX network interfaces at a computer company in San Jose, CA, and am a member of St. Mark's, Palo Alto. We are a small, struggling parish; we have experimented with our Sunday liturgy over the past five years, starting from Marion Hatchett's Pre-reformation Eucharistic Liturgies. Our service currently bears a resemblance to the inclusive language rite in the Supplemental Liturgical Texts, but is subject to change with the church seasons.

A couple of years ago, I joined an Education for Ministry class to take the place of parishoner who was too busy to attend. When this same parishoner signed up for mentor training but could not attend, I again took his place. Now, I am a co-mentor in an EFM group comprising first and second year students. To me, this is proof positive that God moves in mysterious ways.

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I was born and raised in Flint, MI, in 1961 to long-time families of farmers and autoworkers. (As my parents met at AC Spark Plug, I owe my very existence, in some metaphysical way, to the General Motors Corporation.) I was raised Roman Catholic, post-Vatican II, in a very hip, let's rock the establishment parish. St. Leo's School was a peculiar blend of Catholic rigor and early 1970s cutting edge teaching pedagogy, probably the best school I ever went to.

My initial interest in the Episcopal Church came from the music and liturgy; I've been a choral musician for years and early music diletante, playing recorder and singing tenor (and occasionally countertenor). When I enter heaven, I fully expect that John Shepard's Missa Cantate will be my soundtrack.

I left the RC Church for a number of years, simply unable to deal with much of the stands I couldn't accept. I was not attending an Episcopal Church but had a number of friends who were; I sang evensong and lessons and carols occasionally at St. Paul's Episcopal in Flint, attended many Anglican parishes in England, summer of '82, but nver committed to anything.

I started grad work at Michigan State University in medieval and Renaissance literature, and came into a department where spirituality seemed deeply suspect -- lots of hostile academics and grad students -- and began the tremendous process of coming out as a gay man, easily the most defining event of my life. (Not that it's over. You never STOP coming out.)

Why am I here, now? I haven't fully been able to articulate this -- though certainly watching a few friends die of AIDs, seeing my

Christian friends becoming more balanced, sane and compassionate than anybody else I knew, and reading lots of spiritual writing in my coursework all helped. It'd be easy to say I came to the Episcopal Church because my work requires an Anglophilism of sorts, but it's more accurate to say that I found this to be a Church which combines spiritual depth with intellectual rigor. The flexibility -- the fact that we don't all HAVE to agree -- I find liberating. The liturgy feeds me. Here I am home.

I'm currently a doctoral candidate, working on a dissertation about the penitential psalms in English literature (medieval versions, Wyatt, Donne, Herbert, et al). I attend All Saints Parish in East Lansing, MI, where I sing in the choir, am a lay reader, serve on the music committee, and have just completed the inquirer's class, and will be received into the Church in mid-April. Welcome me aboard!

Other salient facts: I drink lots of coffee. I have never owned a car, which, considering my background, is pretty heretical. I will finish school sometime before, oh, say, the turn of the century. I enjoy live theater, early music, reading of all types, lately lots of contemporary American fiction. I think Shakespeare ought to be canonized. I could live as comfortably on the Dakota prairie as I could in east-side Detroit. In short, I am a combination of blue collar kid who made good and hopeless arts fanatic. I would probably make a pretty good monastic. My politics lean to the left, but frankly, any system that allows people plenty of say in what the common good is going to be and then delivers it would be all right with me. I see the Church as yet another part of that great noble experiment we call Building a Better World.

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For the last 7 years we have lived in Saint Ives (about 15 miles NW of Cambridge). We worship in our local parish church, All Saints, which is high anglo-catholic. I take my turn on the server's rota: m.c., thurifer, acolyte ... my mother is waiting for my son to be boat boy---it's okay, Mary Ann, we only have a boat boy on high days and holy days :-); OTOH, we don't have female servers.

I'm also on the PCC (that's the Parochial Church Council), and a member of the deanery and diocesan synods. And I'm treasurer of the local council of churches (Churches Together in Saint Ives, which brings together CofE, RC, Methodist, United Reformed Church and Pentecostal).

If pressed, I would describe myself as liberal catholic. I'm one of those bigots who supports women priests, and opposes freely-available abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment (esp. for women priests :-) etc.

We have an interest in community life and are members of the Friends of Little Gidding. This place 'where prayer has been valid' is about 10 miles from where we live and, inspired by Nicholas Ferrar and T.S. Eliot, houses a community of Christian families and singles called the Community of Christ the Sower. I am interested in how this list develops as an Anglican community.

Other topics of interest? Working for the unity of the church. Bringing up my children to love and serve the Lord. And I'm an amateur dipper in liturgy, liberal theology, relationship to science, church history, what's wrong with the *rest* of the church, etc. Sometimes I even try and read the Bible. Occasionally, I've been known to try and relate some of this to the way I live.

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I'm an Anglo male, born in 1962. I grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio and Southern Maine. I went to college in Chicago and have lived the last seven years in Cambridge, Massachusetts. I was raised in the Liberal Protestant tradition and discovered High Church Episcopalianism in college. I have been on the "net" since 1986 through my work. I am a programmer for a software company (Interleaf, Inc.). I am gay and have been in a relationship (my first) since 16 January 1993.

I belong to a small urban parish, St Luke & St Margaret. It is one of the biggest parts of my life. Over the years I have served as acolyte, communion bread baker, church school teacher, greeter, stewardship leader, altar guild member, search committee member, vestry member, and thurifer. This parish has been my spiritual school. It has taught me so much about Christ incarnate in his body; it has opened my eyes and given me gifts beyond what I have given.

In recent months I have felt a stronger need to try to grow in faith. To try to learn more, to try to pray more, to try to *want* to pray more, most fundamentally to have my faith *matter* to me more. I've responded by joining a study group at church, reading on my own and trying to set aside a very few minutes (ten to fifteen) in prayer in the morning. I have found that when my sweetheart is in the shower is a good time.

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I'm single, 33, a proposal administrator for Electronic Data Systems Corporation in Lansing, Michigan. I live in East Lansing, Michigan, a few blocks from the Michigan State University campus, and I attend nearby All Saints Episcopal Church. I was born in Milwaukee,

Wisconsin, where I was baptized in Our Lady of Good Hope Roman Catholic Church; most of my childhood was spent in Rochester Hills, Michigan, a Detroit suburb, and I was confirmed at St. Irenaeus RC Church in Rochester Hills.

In 1984 I began attending St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester (no Hills) and was received as an Anglican by Bp. H. Coleman McGehee during the Great Vigil of Easter at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit. I didn't so much run away from the Roman Catholic Church as run to Anglicanism. The attractions for me were the beauty and relative simplicity of Episcopal liturgy as I discovered it in the 1979 Book of Common Prayer and my love of Anglican sacred music as I discovered it in music history courses in the MSU School of Music.

After a couple of years as an Anglican, I discovered Anglo-Catholicism; it is indeed possible in the Diocese of Michigan to take two years to ever hear of A-C approaches to sacraments and worship. We're just east of the biretta belt, and the parishes I've been a member of both have proud low-church heritages. Friends visiting my house for the first time gasp at my admittedly excessive collection of hymnals, prayer books, Bibles, and books about liturgy. As a non-Roman Catholic layperson, I have no business owning a complete Sacramentary, for instance. But liturgy is what I think about constantly when I'm not participating in it; I even see liturgical connections in the festivities surrounding a Michigan State home football game.

I encounter God most powerfully in worship that reaches through the centuries and joins us with those "on another shore and in a greater light" as well as the faithful throughout the world. This is what I found again in Anglicanism, and I continue to meet God in both comforting and challenging experiences of the Divine Office, Holy Eucharist, Education for Ministry (EFM - I'm in my 3rd year), and our parish choir (baritone, cantor, and infrequent conductor). I'm seeking spiritual direction right now, feeling somewhat directionless, and praying for clarity of gifts and ministry.

Things are just a bit too comfortable right now, and I've a strong feeling God has a job for me: I want to know what it is, and I want to take it up joyfully and confidently. ANGLICAN is a tremendous source of challenge, fun, and friendship, and I look forward to meeting more of you in person over the next year or so (I'll call first). <g> God bless one and all...Scott

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I was born and raised Roman Catholic 29 years ago, and though I have

not always felt my Faith as intensely as I do now, I've never really wavered in my fidelity to communion with Rome. I met my wife, who is Episcopalian, 3 years ago, thus coming into close contact with someone who wasn't RC. This is not to say I've never met or known anyone who wasn't Roman Catholic, it is simply to say I've never probed anyone's Faith who wasn't RC. Incidentally, up until my wife, I had never dated anyone who wasn't RC, though, to be sure, that was purely happenstance; the Church was never going to dictate who I should or should not marry, obviously enough. Though I would never become Episcopalian, it does not mean I am not intensely curious about your practices and traditions, and especially with how you do theology (or don't do it). The relevance of this for me stems from the fact that my wife and I agreed that when, through the Grace of God, we have children, we will raise them in the traditions and practices of both Churches. The children, when they have reached maturity, will decide for themselves which Communion is right for them. In this fashion we believe that the rift which separates our two Churches will lend itself to healing when all people understand what each side is saying and also understand what is important and why it is important. Our children will be comfortable with both Churches, and perhaps through this, there can be some healing, or at least a better start. I have learned immensely from all of you, and for that, you have my gratitude. I thoroughly enjoy reading the posts and always look forward to whatever you have to say. I hope you do not mind responses and critiques that are not really Anglican in flavour. Some reflections from a pilgrim seeking Truth and Love. Dominus et pax vobiscum. Have a blessed and happy Easter!

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I am currently a graduate student in Sociology at the University of Connecticut. Once I begin my Ph.D. (Feb 1995) I plan to specialize in medical sociology and feminist theory.

I was baptized in the Episcopal church and do not remember a time in my life when I have not been involved in some way, shape, or form. I

attend St. Mark's Episc. Chapel right here on the UCONN campus. It's unique in that it is not just a campus chapel; it is a parish as well. A large number of faculty and staff are members so it gives one a sense of community on this campus of 20,000.

I was one of the youth advisors at my former parish (Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana, CA). I served in this capacity the four years I was an undergraduate at Chapman University (Orange, CA). I've decided to take a break from youth ministry in order to avoid complete burnout. I hope that after a year (or two) off I will get involved in youth ministry again. My other interest, besides Sociology, is music. I enjoy singing and have my minor in vocal music. I'm managing to fit a voice lesson in every week but other than that the sociology department keeps me pretty busy. Are there any other singing sociologists out there?

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I grew up in Seattle, Washington, and attended the Unitarian church where Bob Fulghum was minister (he of "All I needed to know I learned in kindergarten" fame) because that's where Mom took us on Sundays and Christmas Eve; encountered Christianity in high school through friends' experiences with an Assemblies of God church; and shed most of it in college (University of Washington, atmospheric science, 1986). I began discovering pre-1970 Christianity--a/k/a the history of the church!--and liturgical churches; came to State College, Pennsylvania ("equally inaccessible from all directions!"), in 1989 for grad school in meteorology at Penn State; and married Mark in May 1992 in an Episcopalian ceremony.

I have read the Anglican mailing list since it began; was confirmed just after Easter 1993; have resolved to finish writing my master's thesis this year; and am adjusting to post-PhD life for Mark (meteorology) and the bated-breath feelings of his job search. I produce publications and run the bookstore at a local environmental center and am the Mac & world-wide web relative-expert there. I sing in the four-person choir at St Francis Episcopal Ministry at Penn State, and am working to form an altar guild in that community. I'm restricting even my book "shopping" trips to the university main library :) :) :), as I try to live more simply and build community at work, home, church, and with other friends. I'm 31, and we really want to take the Big Step this year: it's time for kids!

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I became an Episcopalian in 1969, the year that I met and married my lovely wife. At the time, I was a non-practicing Church of Christ. We decided to have only one church in our family. It was easier for me to change than my wife who is a cradle Episcopalian.

After my confirmation and marriage, we have worshipped in many churches, here in the United States and overseas. I was on active duty and the Lowe family was a military nomad. So, we worshipped in the local civilian parish or military chapel.

Upon my retirement, we moved to the Diocese of Chicago where we worship at Saint Marks, Geneva. For us, it is a great place to worship the Lord our God. Our rector left in July 1993 so we are actively engaged in our search process.

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My name is pronounced Mannering. I acquired the name in 1964 when I married a Canadian mathematician and crossed the Atlantic to Canada for a couple of years. We haven't made it back. I've lived longer on this continent now than I did over there.

I am Welsh, and the only member of my family of origin who lives on this side of the ditch. I travel "home" as often as I can.

I am an educator and have taught in many different programs in my 3 countries. Currently I work in a literacy center here in Raleigh, NC.

I was married in St. Catwg's Church, Gelligaer. My son was baptised at St. Alban's church, Ottawa, his father's old church, and my daughter at St. Paul's in Charlottetown, PEI. Later we were members of All Saints (Westboro) in Ottawa, where our daughter was married this last summer. I spent a year on staff at St. John the Evangelist's Church in Ottawa, and was also on staff at St. Mark's, Raleigh NC. We are currently attending St. Mark's.

My church experience includes all the lay activities such as vestry, lay reader, chalice bearer, LEM, running Church School, organizing conferences and events, being on diocesan commissions, going to conferences and meetings, ECW, baptismal/confirmation prep, writing/editing church mags and writing study programs. I even got paid as lay assistant or DRE for a time. I also ran camps and did leadership training, spoke and gave workshops in various places...

I notice that all this is in the past tense... right now I am running an EFM group, (no longer being Diocesan co-ordinator) and in Feb I will be reading exams (GOEs). I still go to church...and sing in the choir. But I have a lot of uncertainty about what I should be doing there. Somehow the church has got pretty stale and less meaningful for me. Not Christianity or the Anglican way of being Christian, just the current state of affairs where I am.

My feeling could be summed up by saying that I think that God doesn't need the Episcopal Church, but the Episcopal Church really needs God. Some of our people seem to see it the other way round. I'm not quite sure what I am supposed to do about it...

I'm waiting for the next adventure.

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I've always been a priest-worker. Ordained in the Diocese of California; deacon in 1966, priest in 1971 by Bishop G. Richard Millard. Read for ordination, in addition to some course work at CDSP. Worked in the computer field since graduating from college. Now a member of the Diocese of El Camino Real, since it divided from California.

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I like to place myself in the middle of the road, but find I have the odd outburst/propensity for both evangelical and Anglo-Catholic expressions of Christianity. Among my pet peeves are clerical dogmatism (especially when I don't agree with the dogma!) and the loss of touch with the past among both younger members and the odd

ecclesiastic; the lack of young people disturbs me, as a young person (24), as I sometimes wonder what will remain of the Church I have been raised in ... But then I have a stubborn faith, too, that supports me.

There. Baptised two days after birth, what more can I say?

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I am from the USA, a town outside of Chicago called Wheaton (in Illinois). I am an information/news junkie, so this service fulfills my desire to know what's going on, and to know it first.

I am a cradle Episcopalian, and am currently "in the process" (as the phrase goes) in the diocese of Chicago. God willing, I will be entering seminary in the fall of 1995. At the moment I make my living as a PC trainer and programmer.

My rector and church choir director are also subscribers to this list, which seems pretty amazing since there are so few people listed under the Chicago area!

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I'm a librarian at a theological college of the University of London in the UK. Heythrop College was founded, and is still largely funded, by the Jesuits. By now, of course, we are not solely a theological seminary; students of all traditions or none study here.

I found out about ANGLICAN fairly recently; I always sign up to lists dealing with religion, church history, philosophy etc. to pass on to others here anything that might be interesting or relevant to studies. I'm always trying to get the faculty here to make greater use of computing, including the networks.

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My field of research is Religious History. I have published four books in the field, but am probably best known for my study of antebellum high church movement in America *Episcopal Vision/American Reality: High Church Theology and Social Thought in Evangelical America*. I am presently at work on a study of the idea of the miraculous in modern religious thought.

I am an active lay person in the Episcopal Church (which I entered while at college at William and Mary), and attend St. Timothy's Church in Raleigh. I also serve on the Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations of the National Episcopal Church, and occasionally get called upon to serve on other sub-committees. I am also a member of the Guild of Scholars, an association of Episcopal academicians who meet annually at General Seminary. Finally I am one of the directors of the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church.

If I had to describe myself theologically and liturgically I would be somewhat right of center and on the high side.

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Although I am originally from Michigan, I am currently residing in Tennessee, where I am attending Vanderbilt University. I am 37 years old, married, and have two beautiful and wild children, ages 6-1/2 and 5. My wife and I met about 13 years ago, at the University of Minnesota, where we were both working on graduate degrees in English literature. She completed her PhD; I stopped with an MA when I began to realize I couldn't focus my peculiar range of interests sufficiently to do doctoral work in that field. When Paula had finished her in-residence requirements, we moved to the Chicago area, where I began at Seabury-Western seminary. I was ordained a priest in 1987. After several years in parish work in Michigan, we've now come to Nashville where I've started toward a PhD in theology.

My first appearance on this list was an invitation to correspond with folks about their "religious experiences," and that seems like a good way to introduce in this bio my particular interests and goals in my studies and in my ministry. I am fascinated by questions of religion, consciousness, imagination, the "really real," and the relations between them. I have always liked what Samuel Taylor Coleridge said about the "primary imagination": that it is "the prime agent of all human perception and the repetition in the finite mind of the eternal act of Creation in the infinite I AM." Imagination in this broad sense (meaning so much more than "fiction" or "daydreaming") is that process by which we assemble the raw data of our sense organs into a perceptual world -- and, if contemporary physics is right, more than just the data of our sense organs; some suggest that we are nodes in a quantum interference pattern that holographically encodes the whole of the universe. What that might mean for physics I don't know; for epistemologists, it suggests that "imagination" is that which unfolds the world from the energy-field substratum in which it is enfolded. We might literally be imagining the world into existence. And that, to follow Coleridge, is a kind of human participation in the creative act of God, our share in the life of the Logos (John 1:1-4), our part in the outplaying of Wisdom (Prov 8:30-31). Religion, again in its

broadest meaning, is a way of training the imagination to participate more deeply in the divine creativity, to image more nearly in our own time and place what God is infinitely and eternally. Christian religion is that form of imaginal training that follows Jesus and his community as the model for true-imagining. And Christ-imagining (if that term is not too stretched) touches everything we do: our relationships, our morals, our social actions, our hopes, our loves, our psyches, our prayer, our worship. So for me the relevant kinds of religious questions are: how can we participate more deeply in the divine imagination? how can we open our conscious minds to more of the power and the passion of imaginal creativity? how do our imagings work on the world -- on ecology, society, interpersonalitity -- in ways both obvious and subtle? how can we contribute to the "finite repetition of the infinite I AM" so that the whole universe and every member of it enjoys its being more fully and more abundantly?

Enough disquisition. This is, after all, supposed to be a SIMPLE biography, right? Religious epistemology aside, what I can share about myself is that I love to ponder things, I get a kick out of good science fiction that stretches my imagination about the how-ness of things, I was deeply influenced by reading Charles Williams in college, I think process theology has a good technical vocabulary for exploring the kinds of issues that drive me, I love to listen to music and try to SEE what it sounds like, preaching and celebrating the sacraments are two of the greatest joys of my life, the Internet is amazing, returning to academic life at 37 with two children is more of a challenge than it seemed at first, I'm not an issue-oriented person, I can ramble on forever if I'm not careful.

Anybody still reading? I take great interest in being able to share thoughts with Anglicans from all over the world through this electronic forum, and I'm glad to be (virtually) here.

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I am also an Anglo-Catholic who was raised Roman Catholic. When people ask "what happened?", my answer is, "The Holy Spirit moved me to the community God wanted me in." I didn't leave the Roman Communion; I joined the Anglican Communion.

I'm brand new to this list, and to the Net in general. I am 29, G(celibate)WF who is a business analyst at a large publisher in New York City. I am still pecking away at a B.A. in Greek and Latin at City University when I have the chance, and my significant others are also of the feline variety. I belong to the Church of Saint Luke in the Fields in Greenwich Village, and am a master of ceremonies/subdeacon/thurifer/etc., a sponsor in the formation program, and parish computer guru;-).

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I am a member of the Episcopal Parish of Ames, Iowa. When we moved here there were two churches (St. David's and St. John's) with one vestry and one budget. But due to sliding numbers in both churches and a decrease from 3 priests to 1, we are now worshipping only at St. John's by the Campus. I am a lay eucharistic minister, coordinator of the pastoral care committee and an EFM mentor. I am on the faculty of Iowa State - teach and direct programs in dietetic education and do community nutrition research. My husband is on the faculty at Drake University (Des Moines), and we have three sons - the youngest is a high school senior. We were very active Methodists before being confirmed in the Diocese of South Dakota in 1979. I am a postulant for the diaconate.

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I joined the Episcopal church about fifteen years ago when, as a single parent of two sons, I realized that because of personal and physical circumstances (several moves within a three-year period), that I had not had my kids to church for some time.

I lived at that time at Lake Tahoe, and the church that seemed to have the community I was looking for was also the church that spawned Malcolm Boyd, who I knew only through his writings. Well, they immediately made us, (myself a former Methodist) feel welcome, and I felt that I had arrived *home*.

In subsequent years, I attended Cursillo, served on the vestry, was also director of a community outreach program that provided everything from food, housing, counseling, and general assistance to people needs. Those early years (for me) being in the Episcopal church brought the clear challenge to live the word of Christ in my entire life rather than in segments as I chose.

Cursillo was probably the event that provided the impetus to begin to act out what I said I believed. Seeing others that actually achieved it was enough inspiration for me to want to attempt it, too. I fall very short of doing so but my commitment has helped me get through some rough moments.

I work as assistant to the director of the library/learning resource center at the local community college (Truckee Meadows C.C. for those of you who know Reno). The staff and my boss, the director, are frequently at war with one another and I have found myself in the middle in more than one situation. I take some solace in my one real friend on the staff, Harry, and the books. (I'm a book junkie - it's a little like a druggie working in a pharmacy, but I am getting help :-))

After getting my kids launched in college, (to go back to my earlier years at Tahoe and in the ECUSA), I went back to school, the Univ. of Nevada, Reno and found myself commuting up and down a narrow, often snow covered mountain (high!) road at night after classes and decided it was time to move to Reno. I moved here shortly after running into

Pierre, an Episcopalian from Tahoe's west shore (I lived on the east shore) who had been recently divorced and he and I moved here together. That makes it sound as if it is a relationship of convenience. It's actually been the most joyful and loving relationship I've ever been in. For those and other reasons, we have chosen not to marry but remain a committed if unconsecrated couple. (Our church family here, at St. Stephen's, has accepted us as such.) We've been together for over seven years now and both of us see life together as a given.

Sorry to be so wordy. This is not like me. Even so, I fear that I have not really shared enough for you to really get to know me, but perhaps later posts will begin to give you a more rounded picture of me. I have been accused of not being very good at sharing myself so I don't feel really adequate to do so honestly. (Probably a result of NEVER having shared myself until well into adulthood.)

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I read the Anglican list on behalf of Professor Robinson Cavalcanti.

Robinson Cavalcanti was born at June 21st, 1944. He is married and has a son and a daughter. He has received two undergraduate degrees - Social Sciences and Law - at Recife, Pernambuco. His graduate degree is in Political Sciences at IUPERJ - Rio de Janeiro. He is Professor of Political Sciences at UFPE (Federal University of Pernambuco) and was also at UFRPE (Federal Rural University of Pernambuco). For the last two years, he has also been the Director of the Center of Philosophy and Human Sciences at UFPE.

Professor Cavalcanti is an Anglican Minister in the Episcopal Church of Brazil. He has taken a graduate degree in Theology in England and often participates in short courses and seminars, particularly in U.S.A. . He is founder and Reverend of a church here (in fact, a "mission") that still does not have its definitive site because its financial support is insufficient.

He has founded a religious (evangelist) institution with political orientation, MCDC (Democratic Christian Movement of Center). He was a substitute delegate to the Lausanne Committee for Evangelization of the World and assessor (adviser) of University Biblical Alliance of Brazil.

Professor Cavalcanti is currently a member of several societies:

- Educational and Cultural Academy of Pernambuco;
- Latin-American Theological Society;
- Theological Committee of the World-wide Evangelical Alliance: Unity Ethics & Society.

He is author of 9 books (in PORTUGUESE):

- "The Origins of 'Coronelismo' " ('Coronelismo' is a social and political phenomenon in Brazil that has no direct translation into English; the closest word is "Colonelism" [sic].
- "Christ in the Brazilian university".
- "Christianity & Politics".
- "The Church: Agency of historical transformation" (2 volumes).
- "The Christian, this 'boring' person".
- "A Blessing named sex".

And two other books on the relations between Religion and Sexuality, a subject which he researchs on. As political scientist, his research subjects are the relations between Religion and Politics, and international relations.

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Born 9 July 1936, Hillsville, VA; Husband: Reza Ordoubadian (m. 1957). Children: 2 daughters, 2 sons, 7 grandsons. Job: Associate Professor, English. Church: St. Paul's Episcopal. Cursillo; EFM, Year 2; EFM Mentor Training, Session I.

I was born into a Baptist family, went to Duke University, and spent my junior year at the University of Exeter where I first experienced the Anglican Church. I met my husband, a native Iranian, when I returned for my senior year at Duke. We married the next year and moved to Middle Tennessee where we lived one year in Nashville, four in Bell Buckle, and the rest in Murfreesboro. I joined the Episcopal Church in 1965 when a dear friend Franklin Ferguson was called here as priest.

The church, and St. Paul's in particular, has been the safe harbor of my life. Our grown children are consciously pursuing their spiritual journeys and in the process of training up their children in the faith, or at least to be aware of the spiritual dimensions of life. However they are doing it, I am much gratified by the results. A few years ago my husband who was culturally a Moslem and intellectually an atheist, experienced a Pauline conversion so drastic that he was baptized and confirmed into the church. He attended Cursillo, became a lay reader, and has graduated from EFM.

Looking toward retirement in two years, I am in the midst of several projects which will probably not come to fruition until I am no longer grading papers and sitting in committee meetings. I am interested in fairy tales, mythology, Jung and Jungians, gender studies, and women's spirituality.

I am convinced that Jesus is Lord, that He is alive and well in our midst, that the love of God is pouring down upon us at all times, that the power of the Holy Spirit is at work all about us, and that the world is in need of our witness and our love and, most of all, our prayers.

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Hi! I'm Michael Palazzolo. Born 10/14/62 in St. Louis. Confirmed St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis in 1983. Moved to Oberlin 1986. I am a member of Christ Church, Oberlin since 1990. I spent

four years in the Mennonite Church before that. I am junior warden (until Oct. Yeah!) of my parish. I have been a Catechist (leading the adult class) for the past four years. I have been on the Worship commission and the Parish Life commission (chaired that one for three years). I play the piano for Taize prayer services and other "informal" services.

I live with my significant other (Bill) and a good friend (Ralph), the parish secretary, two dogs, Sebastian and Aelred, two gerbils and 15 birds. I raise finches and have just started with soft-bills. I play keyboards and celtic harp. I am Interlibrary loan borrowing supervisor at the Oberlin College library. I really like my job and I love my parish. I am definitely a Rite II person and I love Taize chant (Which we do during communion most Sundays).

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I grew up in Alabama (born in '58) and attended the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. I was active in my home church (United Methodist) and in an ecumenical campus ministry at UA. In my junior year I joined a progressive Presbyterian church at the University, taught Sunday School, and occasionally was asked by the Pastor to fill in as guest preacher.

I was considering going to seminary after I earned my B.A., and was offered a fellowship to Union Seminary in Virginia, but I had reservations about the traditional lifestyle of a Presbyterian pastor. I went to graduate school at Florida State University in educational admin./counseling and remained active in campus ministry.

During my first job at the University of Texas, I began my wonderful coming out process as a Gay man. Continuing my interest in Christian ministry, I also took a coursework at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest. (My late uncle was an Episcopal priest.)

Almost ten years ago, I became Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati, where I also teach management courses. Additionally, I've also served on our ecumenical campus ministry board here.

I've always wanted to serve as an ordained minister, so I began seeking out independent Gay & Lesbian clergy a couple of years ago so that I could find out how they became ordained. I knew that the Episcopal Bishop of So. Ohio wasn't going to consider me as a postulant. He seems to have turned down all openly Gay candidates. Likewise, the Presbyterian Church in the area won't accept Gay candidates, although our wonderful Mt. Auburn Pres. Ch. is a warm and accepting congregation for Gays & Lesbians.

God worked with me along the way and opened doors to me which I never would have thought possible: One of the priests I contacted told me that his parish, Holy Trinity Community Church of Dallas was affiliated with the International Council of Community Churches (not to be confused with the MCC). To make a long story short, the priest, Fr. Wright, sponsored me for ordination in the ICC, the national Council agreed, and on June 20, 1993, I was ordained in a very warm service in Dallas in the presence of friends from Cincinnati and old friends from my days in Texas.

Now I continue in my post as Assistant Dean, and also serve on the Social Concerns Commission of the ICCC, the AIDS Pastoral Care Committee here in Cincinnati, and am trying to form a liturgical Gay & Lesbian supportive congregation here in the greater Cincinnati area. Somewhere along the way, I hope to complete a D.Min. program.

I'm a busy boy, a little burnt out on my administrative responsibilities, but ever hopeful of working with my Gay brothers here to establish a small community for worship and care.

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Teaching activities include: first-year Western Civilization; advanced undergraduate English history; M.A. seminars in Victorian history; active in Advanced Placement European History as reader of examinations, former member of Test Development Committee, and director of institutes for high-school teachers.

Publications include: BOOKS: _Popular Anti-Catholicism in Mid-Victorian England_, Stanford University Press, 1992; _The Priesthoods and Apostasies of Pierce Connelly: A Study in Victorian Conversion and Anti-Catholicism_; Lewiston, N.Y., and Queenston, Ont.: Edwin Mellen Press, 1986; _The Politics of Working-Class Education in Britain, 1830-50_; Manchester University Press, 1980; distributed in the United States by the University of Massachusetts Press.

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Member: American Historical Association, Historical Society of the Episcopal Church, Church of England Record Society, North American Conference on British Studies, Amnesty International, American Civil Liberties Union, National Holocaust Museum.

Personal: Born Riverside, Cal., 1945; raised San Antonio, Texas. Married, 2 children, 2 dogs. Active in Parent/Teacher Association, precinct Democratic Party, election poll manager. Cradle Episcopalian (baptised by Naval chaplain, 1946); left Church, 1967-77; returned, but study of history of religions, history of liturgy, and reflection on life in general now leads me to deny the existence of a supernatural dimension to human or natural reality. Communicant, Holy Trinity, Clemson, with St. Paul's Pendleton, Diocese of Upper South Carolina. Call myself an "Anglican Atheist." Also call myself an Anglo-Catholic. My hobbies are historical research, travel, reading Victorian novels, and dog-walking.

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I am an Anglican Priest, Vicar of ChristChurch, Windhill, an 'Inner City' parish of around 10,000 people on the outskirts of Bradford. I have been a Priest for 15 years - prior to that I was a mechanical and electrical Engineer.

I am not easily classified in terms of 'Churchmanship' (a term which I avoid if at all possible). I gave my life to Christ/became a Christian in 1968. I am ecumenical, and am an Anglican because it is a 'broad church' and because it works rather than out of conviction!

I have a wide interest in Voluntary Sector activity, and am involved in many Community and Voluntary Associations, mostly in Community Development.

I advise Church and Voluntary Groups on Computers and Information Technology, and am co-Chair of the Bradford Diocesan Computer Users Group.

I have been involved in computing for very many years, and have owned a wide variety of different machines over the last 18 years. I have been involved in Comms since the days when 300 baud was considered fast, but have only very recently negotiated Internet access.

I am 47 years old, married (for twenty-one years, to Sylvia), with two late teenage children, both of whom are about to go to University.

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I'm 34, married, the mother of two small children, and living in Charlotte, North Carolina. I'm a writer -- technical documentation for money, fiction for pleasure.

I grew up in Richmond, Indiana, home of Earlham College, attending Society of Friends (Quaker) meetings. I attended the Friends

equivalent of confirmation classes, but didn't formally join the meeting. I no longer remember why, but suspect that I panicked at the commitment.

As an adult, I realized that, without my own conscious choice, I believed in Christianity. I started looking for a church. Although I admire the Friends, Quakerism isn't for me; I find the discipline necessary to concentrate during a silent Meeting eludes me; I need a liturgy to help focus my attention. Since I had attended Episcopal services with my in-laws and enjoyed them, the Episcopal church seemed a good fit. I am presently taking Confirmation classes at St. Clare's, a small mission church in Charlotte. [Thanks to all the ANGLICAN members who suggested that a liberal Anglo-catholic parish might be a good fit; I think I've found one, plainsong and all.]

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I am a 39 year old Anglo-Quaker; I worship regularly at the local Anglican monastery and often at the Friends' Meeting around the corner. My background is all Anglo-Catholic (when I did graduate work at Oxford, I was on staff at Pusey House -- surely the high point of

my A-C life), but I find the corporate silence of the Friends to be very powerful. I also worry a bit about becoming too committed to the rituals of A-Cism in a purely aesthetic (or even superstitious) way, but (I hasten to add, nervously eyeing escape routes) this is a problem I sense in me, not necessarily in A-Cism. The Quakers led me to a contemplative discipline, although I have found A-C and R-C writers to be my preferred guides.

I was raised "high-church" Episcopal during a time (the 60s) and in a place (a relatively up-scale suburb of Chicago) where that phrase seemed to be synonymous with "stuffy and lifeless", especially to a boy who was 15 at the time of Woodstock.

My adult faith was born at college, when I took a New Testament course from a fellow who had just arrived from studying with Kasemann. I found the resonances between intellectual love of the texts and a lifetime in the pews to be irresistible. Ended up a Religion and Music major, did graduate work in NT.

I was accepted for ordination in the Diocese of Chicago, and graduated from the Episcopal Divinity School in 1978. Decided not to get ordained (also a long story).

I stayed pretty much out of churches for awhile. After three years of worship in a seminary community, I found it very difficult to settle into a standard suburban Episcopal parish. (I'm afraid that may sound elitist and unpleasant, but daily Eucharist with people who are your friends, and with whom you spend the rest of the time in a largely theological setting, is a hard act to follow. I had not had the benefit of a crisis of faith to settle the issue of my relationship to the church, just a crisis of vocation.)

Nine years later, I discovered the Quakers. Then rediscovered the monastery and, largely due to the lure of Barbara Harris' episcopal presence, the Cathedral.

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I've been a priest since '65, originally in San Antonio, then 20 years in Austin at St. George's, and at this parish since '88. I've been involved in Cursillo since '77, and have been the spiritual director on 14+ weekends, am a graduate of the Pecos Benedictine Monastery's School for Spiritual Directors, and teach it at at the drop of a hat in a 13-session course. I taught a year-long presentation of it in '93-'94 for the clergy of the Diocese of W.Kansas. I'm an Army National Guard Chaplain (COL), the State Chaplain of the Texas Guard. My wife and I have 3 great kids, 1 just graduated from Sewanee, another is in Texas Tech, the third is in Southwestern Univ. in Georgetown TX.

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Presently, I am serving as assistant acolyte master. Given the depth of our acolyte program, that takes quite a bit of time.

I grew up all over, but mostly in Northeast Georgia near Athens. My degree is from the Univ. of Georgia in history education and I am certified to teach high school history but that has not happened.

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I'm English, and for what it's worth, my father is an Anglican priest, now retired -- listed in Crockford's as the Rev. Eric Quin, I think.

I'm interested in making texts available at low cost (free where possible!), particularly liturgical ones, and preferably encoded in SGML.

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The Episcopal church in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, is not much bigger today than it was when I was born in 1946. Our family had just moved to town, and Mom agreed to join Dad's church since her Lutherans were a much larger group than the eighty or so Episcopalians. Through my childhood, we were active members of St. Andrew's, and I was a regular Sunday schooler and acolyte.

Like many in the 60s, when I headed off for college, the church got left behind, and it was not until the first of my three children was born that I began to get interested again. By this time, 1976, my wife, daughter and I lived in another small central Pennsylvania town, Holidaysburg, where the Episcopal church was just as much in need of members as the one in Clearfield. We joined and were active. I became a vestryman and warden. I was involved, but not on the spiritual level I would later discover.

It was about 10 years ago, after the birth of my third child and second daughter, that I began to find those deeper levels of Christianity I'd been vaguely aware of but certainly not in close touch with. Now we were members of the Church of the Redeemer in the Philadelphia suburb of Bryn Mawr. My career was in flux, my marriage

was breaking up and my spiritual life was not strong enough to pull me through.

Not in a road to Damascus flash but very defiantly nonetheless, I discovered the power of true faith in Christ and reliance on God's grace. Through the four year Education for Ministry program, I deepened my understanding of scripture, theology and my own belief. The marriage did not survive, but my career took an unexpected turn. After 15 years as a broadcast journalist, I now head Bell Atlantic's public relations group. I remain active in church as a member of Redeemer's vestry, a Lay Eucharistic Minister and chaliceist. But it is the enriched spirituality rather than these activities that defines my Episcopalianism and Christianity today.

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- Household in 4.5 rooms in Somerville, MA: self (heavy-duty Anglo-Catholic); spouse Jim (actor, self-described 'lapsed Congregationalist'); cat Finzi (see C Smart on feline spirituality)
- Member Church of St John the Evangelist, Boston: Treasurer, Acolyte/'sub-deacon' and liturgical planner; lay Eucharistic Minister; formerly choir member; member Finance Committee, Diocese of Massachusetts
- St John's, founded by the Society of St John the Evangelist (the 'Cowley Fathers') and deeply rooted in Anglo-Catholic tradition, offers a rich worship centered around the Eucharist, with extensive congregational participation. The parish's ministry focuses on inclusiveness and hospitality. Attention is paid to elders and homeless in the Beacon Hill area through offering meals and other services. The parish tends to attract mature people exploring their spirituality, with a special welcome offered to lesbian and gay people.

The real Bio - the journey

[Quotes are from A LOOK AT THE CELTIC CHRISTIAN TRADITION by Sister Cintra Pemberton OSH from saint_helena, vol. 14, no. 1, March 1993]

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Celtic spirituality had another characteristic, summed up in the Welsh word HIRAETH, which can only be loosely translated as "yearning" or "longing". Celtic Christians longed for all that led to God, longed for knowledge of God, longed for intimacy with God. They "confessed that they were strangers and foreigners on the earth. . .seeking a homeland" (Hebrews 15:14-15).

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This passage evokes for me my state of mind in the summer of 1980. Back a decade previously, during my college years, I had acting on the "yearning" by hanging out first with the campus Newman group, then singing in the choir of an Episcopal church. But I couldn't trust this sense of being drawn, so I let it go after graduating and getting married.

I'm sure this doubt about the authenticity of my feelings came in part from my teen-aged experience of feeling like an odd-ball, one who just didn't fit in or belong, even being the object of unprovoked animosity because I was perceived as different.

Sometime in the 70's I became aware of what was then called 'Gay Liberation'. Interestingly enough, it was less through my having been 'political' during college and more from becoming very interested in the music of Benjamin Britten. But my interest in his music and life made me pay attention to the issues that gay activists were raising.

All of this came together to give me a metaphor for my own life. Even though sexuality didn't happen to be an issue for me, I nonetheless started hearing stories which strongly resonated with my own.

So in 1980, with my husband away for 12 weeks at a summer theatre job, I was in particular need of support. I came to St John the Evangelist. I wasn't sure what I could trust about all this 'God stuff', but I could listen to other people talking about it both cogently and passionately. And more to the point, people not only talked about a God who accepted those rejected by others, but they actually did it themselves - I was welcomed without being expected to justify my presence.

Even if I couldn't explain what it was I wanted from church, I could start doing it, through participation in the choir and through being a part of the community's life together.

What impressed me even more is that people not only talked about theology and their faith, but lived it. I first noticed this in the commitment to real participatory worship in the liturgy. Even though the ritual was complex and often mysterious, people were encouraged, expected and trained to take part fully - no 'audience' here!

It wasn't particularly surprising to discover that one result of people's living out their faith was a desire to serve homeless people who would come to our door. What I hadn't expected was that the parish was coming to be something of a haven for lesbian and gay people as well. As time has gone on, this openness has become a major part of our collective self-identity for straight and gay alike.

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Individual experiences of God were highly respected. Always the people were urged and encouraged to develop their own relationship with God...God's presence was at all times and in all places, in all actions and all events.

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I had found a spiritual home and was baptized at St John's on the feast of All Saints in 1981.

I don't recall in our parish history someone making a decision to be 'politically correct'. Instead we were given a gift - the grace to be a particular kind of community which, though imperfect and having conflicts, has begun to be a safe place for people not always welcomed in some other places, and therefore safe for everyone - a visible expression of the love of God and hope for God's Reign.

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My interests are in liberation theology and in Scripture, and in the relationship between spirituality and sexuality.

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I was born in 1949. I am a member of Christ Church in Los Altos, California. I'm a Ph.D. computer scientist whose day job is research in computer network systems (I'm the director of a small industrial research laboratory.) My career has been devoted to the use of technology to help communication; this means e-mail and laser printers and computer networks and telephone gizmos and the like. My house is on the Internet. I am an accomplished portrait photographer, a pretty good cook, a competent bicycle mechanic, and 40 pounds overweight.

I have used Internet e-mail for 20 years and I understand it completely. If you have a question about e-mail or a problem with it, I can almost certainly help you. I maintain the ANGLICAN roster and register of biographies (the thing that you are now reading).

My mother is a Congregationalist and my father is an atheist; as children we briefly went to a Presbyterian church, but my father felt (and still feels) that organized religion promotes and encourages violence and warfare, and we didn't attend church again as children. My father designs atomic weapons for a living, but he has no intention of seeing them ever being used.

Thus I was baptized and confirmed at age 25 at Church of the Redeemer in Pittsburgh, PA. When I joined ANGLICAN I had no idea what an Anglo-Catholic was, but I now know that I am one.

I see my place in the church to be working with children, though maybe when all of my children grow up I might try something else. I doubt it. I love to teach, and spent 10 years as a college professor but quit because I couldn't take the politics. I've taught Sunday school for many years (usually one of the younger grades) and never once have I gotten into a turf war with one of the other teachers. I help with the children's choir, I direct and run various children's pageants at the church, and I pride myself on knowing the name of every child in the parish who has been to church more than once or twice. (I can't even come close do doing this for the adults.)

I wish I had the educational background and the time to read and understand important theological works like Veritatis Spondor, but I know that I can serve God equally well by being a good parent, and whenever I'm faced with the choice, I choose to spend time helping a second-grader with a class report on endangered species instead of reading an encyclical. I have four children, two of whom come from a remarriage.

On the ANGLICAN list I try to hold to the position of being just a parishioner. This means that I am not clergy, not a chalice bearer, not a religious scholar, not educated in theology, and not given to being a philosopher. With respect to the church, I'm no different from a goatherd or a plumber or a day laborer; all of my fancy technical education doesn't count for a thing in the eyes of God. As such, I hide behind a rock during most theological arguments and pray for both sides. I haven't had much luck at getting anybody on the list to react to anything that I've posted to it; I think this is the same reaction that a plumber would get if he came to my office and tried to talk about computers.

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Went to the University of Glasgow in Scotland for a year where the only really notable event was being confirmed into Anglican communion. Returned to U.S., transferred to the University of

Mississippi (Ole Miss) (God, what a transfer!) where for two years was president of Episcopal Students Association. Was a philosophy major while at UM. Thought for years that I had *the call* but have put that to the side. Lots of reasons for that.

Am presently in the process of moving to Memphis, Tenn. Have one dog named J.D. (yes, after the whiskey) who really IS the world's greatest dog. Oh, and the smartest dog. Current hobbies include wondering why I can't ever learn to play golf better than I do, wondering how anybody could ever like basketball when God has already given us baseball, and trying to figure out which of these two is larger: the national debt or my student loans.

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I am a Mechanical Engineer, working for the U.S. Navy testing and developing fire protection equipment protection and personnel protection equipment. I'm married and we have four children, between 23 and 14 years old.

I was raised Roman Catholic. My parents were not serious about religion and by time I was on my own I had developed the idea that the longer I stayed away from organized religion, the closer I would be to God. (This was the 60's.) I'd read the Bible and lots of philosophical books, but would stay away from those church places.

My wife is Episcopalian, and I attended church with her on Christmas and Easter (when I had to.) About 8-9 years ago, a strange thing happened. I felt the need for a more active religious life. I started going to church with my wife, and eventually was received into the Episcopal Church.

Suddenly, my life had changed. I found that there were others who REALLY cared about God and His message to us. I got more and more involved. I went to Cursillo last year (MD48). WOW! There's more to this religion stuff than I ever thought. God's love is everywhere!

What am I doing now? A Member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (Fr Fred Ramsay); I counsel the Boy and Girl Scouts for the God and Country award; I'm Junior Warden; recently I helped start a men's study group; and I signed up with the Bible Study Fellowship. And I'm doing the funny stuff the Cursillo community is famous for.

I'm among the older part of the group, at 49. I prefer to lurk rather than post. I don't pretend to know anymore more about anything than the rest of the group, but maybe I can occasionally add a different perspective to the discussions.

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Born 1/1/54, baptized RC within a month, but went to the Trinity Memorial Episcopal in Binghamton NY with my mother (Dad listened to the sermons of Frs. Driver and Putter). I didn't drop out of church in high school (and I even joined the choir) because I had a crush on one of the altos ;-). I didn't go to church much in college or grad school (sound familiar?), but one evening in summer 1982, I was up a tree on a golf course; a friend of mine told me about her faith. (Wow. Full circle - I just realized it now) I felt an emptiness inside that signalled to me that it was time to find a church. I went to St John's Ithaca thinking I would be shopping for a church, but I've stayed there ever since; I never looked at another one. I'm sure that that is where God wants me to be (I've even been tested on this).

I'm in the choir (a tenor), bell choir (Bach, Byrd, Victoria and Tallis rule!), I'm a lay eucharistic minister (LEM), and LEM to the ill and infirm, and I'm currently on the vestry (every now and then an innocent person gets elected to the vestry ;-))

Tastes (other than musical): Rite II (mild preference), Ecclesiastes, the dry bones passage from Ezekiel, the Gospel of John, Lenten and Advent music, I'm probably more high church than low..

Other stats: married since 9/12/92 (the best day of my life - I've never had more fun than I had that entire day), no children (yet), 6'4" 205lb. I think that about covers it.

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Briefly, I was brought up in a basically Christian environment in a small village in Westmorland (north England) where for my family attending and helping out at Church was normal. While at school and university I was influenced by the work of Scripture Union which gave me a good grounding in "evangelical" Christianity (in case it means anything to anyone, it was the "Iwerne Minster" mob from SU!).

When I moved to Bristol after university I started to attend Pip'n`Jay Church (SS Philip and Jacob if you wish to be official about it) mainly on the basis that it seemed very different to the Church that I attended in Oxford (St Ebbe's) as it was influenced by the "charismatic" movement. I think I thought that going there for a bit would do be good and then I'd find somewhere closer to what I was used to! However, I've stayed there now for over 8 years and am on so many rotas etc that I'm probably trapped for ever! Life for me in Pip`n`Jay is currently quite "interesting" as I'm one of the small minority in the Church not strongly opposed to ordination of women ... however, the encouraging thing is that we all see this as being a side issue to what the Church is really meant to be doing and we all get on with it without any rifts/schisms etc.

Currently I'm on Bristol Diocesan Synod (and hence by the CofE rules of downwards closure on Deanery Synod and PCC), and I'm also currently working towards becoming a Lay Reader - I'm nearing the end of the first two years of the course and have been approved by the PCC to apply for the final year of actual Reader's training.

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I was born to a first generation Sicilian Catholic mother and a "lackadasical-at-best-former-Lutheran-converted-to-Catholicism-because-that-was-the-way-it-was-done-then" father. So, naturally, I went to Catholic Schools for twelve years. I was the fourth of five boys, and I'm still trying to figure out what that placement means in the birth-order school of thought. To me, it meant "quasi-rebel"--not quite a black sheep, more of a dusky grey. I was an altar boy, right at the end of the Latin rite (thankfully!). I still took Latin in high school, and have not regretted it a bit. Just don't ask me to translate real fast. However, much to my mother's chagrin, I refused to join any of the Catholic Youth organizations, because even at an early age, I was having my doubts.

First came the idea that the pope was infallible--just can't buy that. Then came the Church History class we had to take from an Italian Presbyterian--filled me with a great deal of cynicism , but gave me my first view of "the-church-no-one-could-spell". Finally, the very notion that men who are prevented from marrying can TEACH a class in MARRIAGE to a group of high school seniors!

But the ultimate blow came when Mary and I got married. She was a

Presbyterian, and wanted to get married in her home church. Didn't bother me-- I'd'a just as soon run down to the courthouse and done it the quick way. (I have come since to learn that the groom is merely the bride's date at a wedding-- it's the bride's show!) However, I went to talk to some young priest at MY home parish, and he assured me all it took was a letter from the Bishop, and he would see to it. So married we got, and Mary began taking lessons in Catholicism. She was () this close to baptism, when the priest at the Army chapel we were attending said we would have to be remarried, because there was no priest present at our wedding. Here endeth the association with Rome.

We went without for about two years. But when Mary got pregnant, we wanted our kids raised in a church. So after Andy was born, we went to the nearest chapel to us on Ft. Sam Houston, where a Methodist chaplain recommended the Episcopal church as a fair compromise between our respective religions.

So off we went to St. David's in Terrell Hills, a bedroom community of San Antonio, and ALSO the nearest Episcopal church. We felt at home from the very start. So both boys were baptized, I was accepted, Mary was confirmed, and we were just getting started with really getting into the church, when the Army had other plans.

We went to Berlin for three years, where we had the good fortune to be a congregation so small, if you didn't do it, it didn't get done. We were also lucky in being in the Episcopal church when Charlie Burgence was Bishop of the Armed Forces. If I ever meet anyone again as special as Bishop Charlie, I will consider myself very lucky, indeed. It was also interesting, because there was no Episcopal chaplain, so we had British Forces chaplains come down voluntarily to do our Eucharist. We had one from the Church of Scotland, one from the Church of Wales, and one from the Church of England while we were there. It was very interesting.

Coming from Berlin to Kansas was quite a shock. We came to St. Paul's in Manhattan right at the very end of a very divisive feud involving a former rector, but we toughed it out.

Now, I'm out of the Army (but not retired), working at Farrell Library at Kansas State University. I just finished (WHEW!) my three-year tour of duty on the Vestry (with the scars to show for it!), and last year attended my first Cursillo. Mary is on Altar Guild I also sing in the choir (I am 1/3 of the tenor section, on a good Sunday), and am a Lector.

We both have taught Sunday school, or co-chaired Summer Bible School. Both boys are active in the church: Andy, 14, decided acolyting wasn't "cool", but has remained active in the Episcopal Youth. Matthew will be 13 sooner than we like to admit. He has also abandoned acolyting, but attends Jr. High Sunday School when he's awake.

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I am a new member of the Anglican Network, and a Lutheran fellow-traveler. My background is Southern Baptist, but I was lured away from that world at the age of 19 by an Anglo-Catholic Solemn High Mass. I am at home in almost any setting in which liturgy is the preferred response to our spiritual dimension, in which our spiritual dimension is given precedence over our other dimensions, and in which my own tendency toward grandiosity is deflated with good humor and Christian affection. I presently find that community as a member of an ELCA congregation, but have sojourned in various Anglican quarters from time to time.

My vocation is Professor of History at Northeastern Illinois University, where I teach American Social and Intellectual History. Most of my publications have dealt with the ironic intersections of religion and American public life. I fancy myself a novelist, and have a readership of four people for the five manuscripts I've not yet had the courage to send to an agent or publisher. One of the wanna-be novels is about life in an American Anglican Parish. If anyone has a need to criticize such a piece of work, I could probably use it.

My significant other is a former RC nun. We are both 53 and amazed to have made it to this age. Between us, we have three cats who keep us sane and amused.

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I was raised "cradle" Episcopalian (All Saints, Austin, TX) -- left "organized religion" when I went away to college (all of 3 blocks to the Univ. of TX!) -- but not totally -- came to Wash DC in 1974 for graduate school (MLS); "discovered" the yet-unfinished Washington Cathedral; although "unchurched" would stray into that neo-Gothic structure for solace and peace. I used the change to the "new" prayer book as one of my many excuses not to return to the Episcopal fold. Also was totally turned off about "organized religion" (ie, parishes),

so folded my arms and stayed away.

About 8 years ago, I went to a dinner party where both my friend/hostess and a guest (an Anglican priest) attended St. Alban's (almost literally "in the shadow" of the Cathedral). I was so impressed with their discussion that I went the very next day -- for a long time telling both of them that I wanted nothing to do "officially" with the parish--that I would help out but not "get involved". Last May, the good parishioners elected me as a Diocesan delegate. I am still wondering what happened; how did a stronglu professed "non-joiner" get herself into such a position? All I can say is that, yes, God does work miracles.

St. Alban's is my "family" -- it is an accepting, large, "broad" parish, which allows the freedom of someone who questions to be nurtured and to grow. I am still very guarded about "organized religion" -- almost an oxymoron when applied to Anglicans, especially validated from my "lurking" experience on this list.

I came "back into the fold" still very unhappy about the "new" BCP -- but have now come to appreciate Rite II -- esp. Euch Prayer B. I still, however, pull out my Baptismal copy of the 1928 BCP from time to time. but have learned to be very wary of nostalgia and sentiment masquerading as "dogma" (or what passes for same in the Anglican/Episcopal Communion).

I believe very strongly in inclusive Christianity -- that as long as people walk in love and love Jesus Christ and accept Him as their Savior then "all shall be well" (as Julian so marvelously phrases it). Beyond that, who knows. I also believe that Jesus was so incredibly radical -- not only for His time but for all time -- that to even comprehend following Him to the degree that He demands is so humbling as to be truly breathtaking. And almost impossible (speaking only for myself).

Enough. In "real" life, I am a librarian, toiling away valiantly in US government service. My great "secular" love is Great Britain -- not the usual American "let's pretend we're landed gentry" Anglophiles, but a deep spiritual love of Britain -- to walk along the country paths, to sit in churchyards, or in the ancient churches themselves, rejuvenates my spirit (helped sometimes by the contemplation from a pub garden!). In fact, I wonder how many other Episcopalians/Anglicans feel the same -- I know several here in Wash DC who have become Episcopalians in part because they love England!! Anyone care to comment on this -- I think it's an interesting clue to the nature of Anglicans.

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Geographically speaking I started life in Texas, was mostly raised in Ohio, was in South Carolina during my high school years, returned to Ohio for college (Ohio University), and moved to Madison, Wisconsin for grad school almost two years ago.

'Cradle Episcopalian' applies to me as Dad especially has been an active member of the Church since he was in college. Until college I was very active - acolyte, choir, youth group, etc. but my ties with church loosened significantly as college took up more of my time and there wasn't the routine of going to church every week coupled with a

priest I didn't really care for at the local parish. Here in Madison I've been slowly rediscovering church as a community - St. Francis House is the student Episcopal center and is about as low church as it can possibly be (the supplemental BCP is the primary source for our services) which isn't quite to my taste, but is closer to being a family than any other church I have attended.

Anyway, my faith isn't as clear as it was when I was younger - as a physics grad student it's hard balance the objectivity required in the lab every day with the subjectivity that is faith. But I suppose it wouldn't be as interesting if I knew the answers.

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Educated: Perth Academy, St Andrews University, Magdalen Coll Oxford, Exeter Coll Oxford.

Married July 72 Hampstead Town Hall. 1 daughter born Aug 74, now at university. 1 son born Apr 76, now in last year at school.

Profession: mathematician (algebra, groups, etc). Employment: 1968--now Fellow in Pure Maths, Exeter Coll Oxford. 1970--now Univ Lecturer in Maths, Oxford University (and at various times all the usual college jobs including, 1988--now, Finance & Estates Bursar)

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I was born and raised here in Ottawa, ON Canada. I was raised in the Roman Catholic Church and had always found comfort and meaning in my religious and spiritual activity. As I grew into adulthood, it became apparent to me that my Church was no longer the place to be... For a number of reasons, it became obvious to me that Catholicism and I could not agree on a number of issues which I consider crucial. So I left the Rc Church, though my need for things religious and spiritual did not subside. I experimented with neo-paganism and new age (as it seems did a few others here on ANGLICAN), and though I find the experience to be credible, it became more and more obvious that this was not the place for me. What *was* becoming obvious was the fact that I was being drawn home to Christianity, though not to its former manifestation in my life. Over a long period of discernment as I stood between the New-age and Christianity, the Anglican Church presented itself as the place to be. Each time, I rejected the idea, thought it hogwash, but a much louder message came back pointing me in this direction... so I looked more and more into the Anglican Church and see that indeed it is the place to be.

I have a B.A. and a M.A. in Religion from Carleton University, and have been admitted into the B.Th program at St. Paul University (a local RC theological institute which offers a program through the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa for theological training). I hope one day to be a priest in my new Church.

I am married and have one child. As for work, my main income has been from doing odd contract term-type positions. I enjoy films, reading and writing (most stuff like plays and screenplays), gardening (Lord, let Spring actually arrive!), cooking and photography.

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2. I was confirmed an Episcopalian in 1980 at St. Mary's in Dyersburg, TN. I was heavily influenced by such authors as C. S. Lewis, Madeleine L'Engle, Thomas Howard, Charles Williams, and G. K. Chesterton in my understanding of a thinking and believing Christianity. Since my confirmation, I have taught Church School, served on the Vestry (x2), ECW, and various other committees. I am Senior Warden this year.

3. I married my husband, Joe, in 1981. Joe was a non-practicing R.C. He was received in the Episcopal Church in 1992.

4. We have three children, 1 son (10 yrs.) and 2 daughters (8 yrs.). (Yes, they are twins.) If anyone wants to know about time and raising three children 22 months apart, I quite honestly don't have much memory of those early years. It's still very busy, but not quite in the same way.

5. Professionally, I'm the Dean of the Learning Resources Center at Dyersburg State Community College (read that head librarian) in Tennessee. I have been in this position for fifteen years with five different titles. But as you well know, it's more than books. It's AV, satellite down-link, video production, computers, etc. I'm one of those people who truly loves her profession and the things she does.

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Paul's in Riverside, IL (Father Fraser?), which is two suburbs over.

I have lived all over the country (GA, AL, OK, IL, MN, TN, Winnipeg, Canada) and find that it has helped me learn to accept almost anything openly, and I find it hard to accept any argument for prejudice, exclusion, or closed mindedness.

My biggest passions are the death penalty, the environment, racism, the philosophy of religion, tennis, and joining every club and activity that is possible for one human being. I suppose my credo is involvement, although you wouldn't know it by my participation on this list would you because lately I have no- mailed it for a while due to breaks and the lack of patience to sort through volume.

I was an active member of Happening in Chicago and will always remember those retreats as being the best time of my life spiritually and socially. Right now I'm having a hard time dealing with the idea of a God, but I suppose that's a natural tendency for college kids like myself. It's tough having to deal with that fact sometimes and occasionally I feel burned out from questioning. The scariest thing for a human being to experience is the idea that the world is random and chaotic in everyday life and I'm starting to believe that as we sort logically and scientifically through the randomness, God is becoming less believable. Probably not true, but unless I sort through it all myself and wade through the problems head-on, this will never get solved properly.

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My name is Susan Urbach and I live in Oklahoma City. I'm Director of the Small Business Development Center for one of the local universities. I'm a single person, and share my old house I'm rennovating with my cats. I am new to the Episcopal Church, just having past my first year anniversary. I am also a trained musician, and among other musical activities had spent 16 years as a church choir director/cantor in several churches, but spent most of my time at an Air Force Base Chapel with both Protestant (ranging from ends of the spectrum) and Catholic parishes, and then ultimately in a local Catholic parish. As a result, I have an extremely varied experience, with both an appreciation for other's styles as well as a recognition of my own preferences. After experiencing severe burnout, I decided it was time to reorganize on a spiritual as well as musical basis. Thus my journey to the Episcopal Church, looking for church home for the first time as an adult, that was not also combined with work.

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Religiously speaking, I was brought up a "generic" Protestant. My father was career Army and my mid-western parents were Presbyterian/Congregationalist. I was always fascinated by various faiths and spent time attending a variety of denominations as well an occasional Roman Catholic or Orthodox mass, Jewish shul and even a bat mitzvah of a friend's sister when I was in junior high.

In college I majored in art and became very interested in eastern religions. One of the limitations I had experienced as a Protestant was the focus on the intellect at the expense of the imagination and mystery, to say nothing of grace. I'm sure my family's involvement with medicine and computers, rather than anything artistic was part of it; even Grandma was a Latin and math teacher.

So, after a sojourn with Buddhism, and finding there really wasn't much place for a caucasian female there, I tried going to the Episcopal Church with my sister-in-law. I had a alot of trouble with the "ritual", but having spent a quarter studying in France, and

having a strong art history background, there was a great draw to the history and the continuity. My family felt it was "one step from Rome", but that is where things "worked" for me. I was confirmed Easter Eve 1978 at St. Mark's Cathedral, here in Seattle. I really feel I have "come home" in joining the Anglican tradition.

I spent 15 years at St. Mark's, involved in most every aspect of the parish and cathedral and almost two years ago I transferred my membership to Trinity Parish, also in Seattle. I found I had become more Catholic in my faith (love the liturgy now!), rather orthodox, and also wanted to work more directly with my spiritual director who is the rector of Trinity. At Trinity I am in the choir, am a chalice bearer, a lay reader, am on the Adult Education Committee, am on the vestry and recently took on the job of Stewardship chair. An additional (strong) interest I have is with the Church (and other faiths) in the Middle East. I have been very active in local Middle Eastern work, religious and political and am a member of St. Mark's Palestinian Concern Group as well as a charter member of the Jewish/Christian Task Force of the local Church Council.

I recently rejoined the Diocesan Ecumenical/Interfaith Committee, having also spent six years on the board of the local Church Council as our bishop's representative. I completed our diocesan school of theology's "Foundations of Ministry" program and continue to take classes there, as I have the time. In January I took the big step of beginning the process to ordination, though I had been contemplating it for the past ten years.

In spite of my degrees and work in fine arts, I make my living working as a documentation librarian/computer services consultant for MCIS (Medical Centers Information Systems), the computer support department for the UW and Harborview Medical Centers through the University of Washington. It's design of a sort, but mostly it pays the bills and allows me to spend time at Trinity and with my other interests.

I was delighted to find the Anglican list and be a part of it and now have to learn to discipline myself a bit more regarding not spending too much time on the internet and getting the work done they pay me to do. I look forward to "meeting" more of the other Anglicans.

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Born: 1942 in Friesland, Netherlands.
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I am a cradle Episcopalian. Throughout High School I was very involved with Western Michigan's Youth Department. The Department is very large and provides activities for many groups of people many times a year. I was Rector at Happening one year, and I'm still giving a lot of support to that program. I went to Province Events for several years (all for which I was eligible), and then I went to Montana for EYE in 1990.

My home parish in Allegan is very small. We just hired a new rector this past year and he seems to be doing a lot of new and innovative things. (Since I'm 100 miles from home, I don't get to experience much of it). I was fortunate to have the experiences of visiting different churches, know different priests, and being on personal terms with the Bishop. (For a long time, I couldn't figure out what why everyone thought it was so special for him to visit in Allegan. Everyone would be excited, and I'd just respond, so, I just saw him two weeks ago!) But I am very grateful for this experience and I realize what a great impact it has had in my life.

I attend Michigan State and I'm in the Education Department minoring in Earth Science and English. I'm involved with the Episcopal Ministries at MSU, and I am now working for the chaplain. This is nice because now my work does not conflict with the activities! :) I'm attending Vocare in Michigan in November. I still attend Province, and will be going to a planning meeting for this year's soon. Hopefully I'll be able to attend the next National Gathering, also.

I attended Vocare #7 in the Diocese of Michigan. It was a great experience, and gave me the energy and encouragement to know that I needed to do more. I staffed at the Vocare #3 in the Diocese of Chicago. That was a wonderful experience. I had been involved in the politics of Western Michigan for so long that I could not get out and have a weekend that was not filled with them.

Chicago was exactly what I needed at the time. It let me get away to a place where I didn't know anyone, where I didn't have any connections, where I could be myself, and where I could do my job and not worry about other people or what they were supposed to be doing. Getting into a background position and out of the leadership was the key. It was a time where I could serve in my position and do it well while examining my life.

There I realized that some of the things in my life were out of order. My relationship with my boyfriend was not working out and because he is not religious and had no intention of becoming religious, I knew that things would not work out.

I realized that I enjoyed youth ministry too much to give up regardless of what they adults in Western Michigan were saying and doing to discourage me from coming back. I am now looking into youth ministry as a profession.

The Young Adult Spring Event was held in Potosi, MO and was a great success. Unfortunately, I was not able to serve on the planning

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Probably the only person in NH who can tell by ear the difference between Kent Treble Bob Minor and Steadman's Doubles.

Seasoned Chalice. CA, CT, MA, NH, NY, OK, VT

Hyperactive lay person in 80's under Bp. Robt. Kerr in several VT parishes, the diocese of VT, & Province I. Keen on lay ministries.

Currently a computer programmer, back bench bass, acolyte leader / mentor, and single father whose three children (Mary Eliz, Nicholas, Timothy, acolytes all) make the 2 hour trip from VT to be with their father in NH every weekend.

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