

Marcia Scantlebury says ADIOS

Marcia Thomas Scantlebury was born in Panama City, Panama – at an undisclosed date. As a young girl, the month of January meant a summer trip with family and friends to the Diocese of Panama's Campimento Iglesia Episcopal in Santa Clara. Not surprisingly Marcia met the popular assistant director, Padre Victor and – the scene was set for later romance. Victor attended the Episcopal Church Seminary in Puerto Rico, and Marcia attended the University of Panama, Panama City, learning skills as a public school teacher.

Victor was consecrated Priest on August 6th, 1973. Five days later, Marcia and Victor were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Panama City. The following years were busy for the young couple, heralded by the arrival of their first daughter, Victoria Antoinette in 1975, son Victor Alphonse in 1977 and a second daughter, Varsha Alejandra, in 1980. Marcia concentrated her considerable energies on raising the children and caring for her husband while continuing her support of the Episcopal Women of the Diocese of Panama. The Rev. Victor served several missions and parishes before he was elected Suffragan Bishop of Panama under Bishop Shirley in March of 1991. In 1994, the Scantlebury family accepted Bishop Alfred Marble's invitation to join his staff as the Assisting Bishop in the Diocese of Mississippi. Victor assisted Bishop Marble with the Diocesan Parish Visitation schedule, developed the growing Spanish language ministries, and served as Vicar to the Mission Church of St. Christopher and St. Mark, in Jackson.



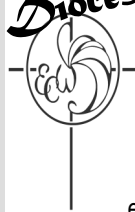
In March of 2000, the Rt. Rev. Bishop William Persell called Bishop Victor to become his Assisting Bishop in Chicago. Marcia attend her first ECW Board Meeting at our Diocesan Center and the rest is history. Her contributions of time, talent and leadership to the Panama Mola Project and more recently, the ECW International Outreach Project, helped make both projects possible. It is not surprising that, although she will not be a resident in our Diocese after June 2011, Marcia has volunteered to continue to be a co-convenor for the ECW-IOP committee. This means being our tour guide for a planned Panama Trip in January 2012, and to be our Exhibit Booth Team Leader in Indianapolis, IN, July 2012.

The Scantleburs' retirement from the Diocese of Chicago in June will re-unite the Scantlebury family in Jackson, MS, where Grandma and Grandpa Scantlebury will undoubtedly be welcomed by Victoria's son, Gabriel. He is a charming three year-old, fully bi-lingual and an amazing little boy. Marcia and Victor are excited by the possibility of trying to keep up with him!

April, a lovely luncheon at ECW President Susan Lenz's home honored Marcia with keep-sake gifts, photographs and a great deal of thanksgiving, love and affection. In Marcia's honor, a \$1000 gift has been pledged to Los Hogar de Ninas, the Episcopal Church of Panama's girls residence. \$500 and 36 Prayer books have been placed at the discretion of Bishop Victor and are book-plated in

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The Diocesan Mirror



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ECW Annual MtgApril 30
 Redeemer, Elgin
 Prov. V Annual Mtg May 13-15
 Columbus, OH



Share your meeting and/or activity dates with all ECW members; send to bannmadsen@att.net.



Greetings from Sue Lenz, ECW President

As our ECW 2010-2011 year draws to a close it is important to know how hard your Board has worked for some years to look at what we do and what we want to do in the future: how we want to “connect” to the peace and happiness of women not just in our Diocese but around the world. How can we be at peace and happy if women are suffering? If you have the chance see the DVD

(Netflix) titled *Women of Wisdom* about 300 Tibetan buddhist women living in community. It is a fascinating account of this culture. One of the women says that *women were made to suffer*. Well, I don't believe that. God gave women a brain to use!

Where do we, as women of the Episcopal Church, fit in; where we can make the most difference and do the most good?

The plan developed will be outlined in the next two *Mirrors* for your thoughts and prayers. At this 2011 *Convention we are asking* that an *ad hoc committee* be approved which will become our new organization model which is believed to be more on target and relevant with ECW members’ interests in making the world a better place for everyone.

We are moving into electronic media. Our announcements will be sent out in a mass mailing; some of you are already receiving these notices.

Our ECW Contact in our churches is our vital link to communicating with all the women in our Diocese. Please remember to connect our messages to your church Sunday bulletins and Church Newsletters.

This way we, as women, will become stronger in reaching the Millennium Development Goals of equality for women, broader education for all children and ending hunger around the globe.

Our ECW focus topics for 2011-2012 are ***human trafficking and abuse*** and ***supporting our clergy***. We look for your participation in the coming months.

Thank you for your support, for your thoughts and communications, and for your prayers.

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their honor. Should you wish to remember Marcia with a mail greeting while she lounges under the palm trees in her back yard in Mississippi, her Jackson address is: 6167 Westwind Drive, Jackson, MS 39206.

“We will truly miss the Scantleburys and their service to our Diocese. Marcia, thank you for the mission and ministry gifts that you shared. Victor you have blessed and praised our commitment to the ECW and we thank you for being an important part of our prayer life together. Thank you both for your sense of fun, and for your deep Christian commitment to serve others where ever you are. God’s Blessings be with you and your dear, dear family.” Signed: ***ECW Diocese of Chicago Board Members***

Preview of New Model of ECW Chicago Diocese Organization—A Working Paper



Episcopal Church Women are involved on Vestries, Search Committees, Church missions to SE Mexico and Renk, Sudan, Episcopal Charities, Diocesan Committees, Bishop's Associates, ECW, altar guilds..and on and on. Can we do it all? No, but we can and do **focus** on *our special interests for the common good*.

In this light the ECW Board is presenting a new model organizing around **Ministry Teams** and providing more grants to individuals or groups with successful or developing outreach ministries.

First the **Ministry Teams**: We know that each of us has different interests and passions: we are calling these **Ministry Teams**. They will be somewhat fluid and adapting; there can and will be 'sub-groups' within the main group. They will be diocesan wide and can be churchwide; men can and are encouraged to participate with these groups.

Communications: is responsible to find a contact person for each church in our Diocese whose name will appear in our annual directory : the church "contact" is responsible for communicating in their church the Diocesan ECW activities. Communications will publish our *Mirror* and other timely news and announcements to the social media, it will keep up the email and mailing list, publish our directory and will include the Corresponding Secretary.

Arts: may be involved in making liturgical banners, liturgical dance, knit for the Seaman's Institute, prayer shawls, caps & scarves, stained glass. There may be a trip to view a special collection of vestments.

Diocesan Liaison: to Episcopal Charities & Community Services (ECCS), Hispanic churches, ERD, Seabury Seminary, Youth including Campus Ministries and Diocesan Camp

Education: literacy, tutoring programs, environment and school involvement.

Ending Hunger: soup kitchens, food pantries, PADS, winter coats, clothes closets.

Health & Wellness: Health ministries in churches, end-of-life concerns, DOK, physical & spiritual wellness, helping aged parishioners.

International Outreach: Global Ministry including our companion diocese of SE Mexico and Renk, Sudan, Heifer International, ERD, American Friends of the Episcopal Church of Sudan (AFRECS), American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, Haiti.

Peace & Justice Issues: Social justice, violence, prison ministry.

Unity: issues of interfaith, National Cathedral Association, National Workshop on Christian Unity, Diocesan Ecumenical Officer: The Rev Cynthia Hallas.

A sub-theme for 2011-2012 would be "Supporting Our Clergy" as such we would encourage meeting our clergy on an informal basis to ask what we can do to help in their ministry.

Women's Issues: violence against women, gender equity issues, UN Commission on the Status of Women and International Anglican Women's Network (IAWN.)

UTO: give thanks for daily blessings and sharing with other women worldwide in annual grants.

Each of these **Ministry Teams** will be headed by a "**Convener**" whose responsibility will be to coordinate the Group, call meetings, keep an email and mailing list of participants, work with Communications with prepared statements for publishing in the *Mirror* and on our website and keep a current list of possible speakers. The Convener is a Board member.

Meetings

Board meetings, with Conveners of each group as Board members, will be held Cont'd to page 5



(l to r) is Mary Arnold ECW Contact Holy Nativity, Clarendon Hills with her daughter Lynne Gunn at the book talk "So You Think You Don't Know One" at St James April 5th with Bishop Chilton Knudsen and Nancy Platt . Because of Mary's putting the information from the ECW Mirror into the Holy Nativity's bulletin 5 others came with Mary to the afternoon lunch and talk. Good going, Mary; this is exactly what we need to have happen via our ECW Church Contacts



St. Andrew's ECW Quiet Day 2011

St Andrew's Pentecost Episcopal Church Youth Panelists at Quiet Day 2011 Anita Anderson organized this program and asked the panelists questions like 'Why is Prayer Important?' and 'How Does God Give You Encouragement?'

(back row) Kara, Shawn and Mark with Askley in the front row. This panel in front of adults attending the Quiet Day gave these youth a chance to learn to speak in a group and gain confidence in doing so. We thank them and Anita for a wonderful idea. We also walked the labyrinth that was laid out on the floor of the meeting room. We thank Carolee Ballard and Marjorie Gabriel for fine hospitality.



Annual St Chrysostom's Lenten Breakfast

(l to r) Sherri Wick, The Rev Danielle Thompson Assistant Rector of St Chrysostom's (Ch-N) and Kristin Quinn, daughter-in-law, of Bishop Irish of Utah (retired) at the Annual St Chrysostom's Lenten Breakfast. Rev. Thompson gave a wonderful review of her journey from a childhood in her beloved Church of Christ to coming to the Episcopal Church. This is a wonderful idea of Episcopal Church Women to support our clergy: an theme of 2011-2012. Let's listen to our clergy's stories.

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bi-monthly. Conveners will have Ministry Team meetings as needed and desired; sub-groups may have a Co-Convener or Co-Conveners as they grow and diverge but only the main Convener will act as a Board member representing the entire Ministry Team.

ECW Annual Meeting: the last Saturday in April

Fall Forum the third Saturday of September
Province V Annual ECW meeting usually in May: May 13-15, 2011, Columbus, OH

Ministry & Leadership Fair: sponsoring a 'session & speaker' May 7 this year

Diocesan Convention: sponsoring a session & speaker and presenting our

ECW Grant recipients and Diocesan UTO in-gathering.

Church women may wish to invite women of other churches in their deaneries to meetings at their churches, but such meetings will not be considered an ECW event and will not be financially supported by the Diocesan ECW unless it is an event sanctioned by the ECW Board through one of the Ministry Teams: join a team and promote one or more in your church.

The following will continue as at the present time:

Executive Officers (who in addition may head a Ministry Team)

President and President Elect

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

UTO

CPC (according to current-By-Laws, CPC is not an executive officer.

(We need to add CPC as it is fundamentally ECW since 1887.)

Standing Committees

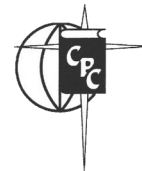
Finance: includes **Grants**

Nominations

By-Laws

Church Periodical Club

May is **Church Periodical Club** Month. All money donated to CPC April through June each year can be earmarked for CPC Sunday. Find a way to support the work of the Church Periodical Club.



Besides quality education and spiritual formation, what do seminarians take with them after graduation?

Debt.

Seminarian debt is growing to epic proportions within The Episcopal Church. Its effects are already hindering deployment and the mission capabilities of our dioceses

Sadly, the Episcopal Church is the only major U. S. denomination which does not include financial assistance to their seminaries in their national budget. The CPC provides funds for books needed by seminarians in the eleven Episcopal seminaries in the U. S.

Books are a legacy. The CPC provides books to the priests who will teach our children and grandchildren.

CPC funds also serve new congregations and ministries in the Church which use English, Spanish, French and other languages, as well as seminarians in other parts of the Anglican Communion. It provides grants to individuals, congregations and other groups in the Church to assist them in purchasing written and musical resources they could not otherwise afford.

The deadline for grant applications each year is April 15. There will be one granting session which will either take place at the fall board meeting or at the triennial meeting. The next board meeting will be in October 2011

Continue to pray for the work of the Church Periodical Club. Find a way to observe CPC Sunday. Please make a financial contribution to this work.

Send checks, monies to the ECW office, labeled *CPC contribution*:

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Does Your Parish have a “Basic Disaster Preparedness Plan”?

On March 11, a massive earthquake struck off the coast near the Japanese city of Sendai, triggering a tsunami that devastated large parts of northeastern Japan and spread across the Pacific Ocean. Half a day later, and nearly 5,000 miles away, the tsunami wave reached the port town of Brookings, Oregon, smashing boats and destroying the commercial fishing docks. Fishing is a major source of income for people in Brookings, and while many lost their livelihoods as a result of this disaster, those who live on boats in the harbor also lost the place they call home. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, with support from Episcopal Relief & Development, is responding to the need for temporary shelter and other assistance while the docks are being rebuilt. By expanding existing programs and working through partnerships with local businesses and organizations, the church is ministering to the whole community in this time of need.

Approximately 20 “live-aboard” families were displaced from their homes when the tsunami hit the Brookings harbor. Even for families whose boats survived the wave, the port is uninhabitable without water and electricity hook-ups. Fortunately, St. Timothy's existing relationship with a local motor lodge allowed them to secure two weeks' lodging for these families at a discounted rate. The church also purchased bus tickets for four people who had arranged to stay with friends and relatives out of town. In addition, St. Timothy's helped pay for five boats to be hauled out of the water for inspection and possible repair.

“The staff at St. Timothy's did a great job identifying their strengths and assets, and using them to respond to the needs in their community,” said Katie Mears, Episcopal Relief & Development's Program Manager for the US Disaster Program. “This is exactly the kind of thing we're working to promote in congregations around the country: using the strength of existing parish outreach ministries to respond to disasters.”

The Disaster Preparedness Initiative was launched in late 2010 to encourage dioceses and congregations to plan their response to possible hazards and emergencies in their communities. A number of resources and planning tools are available in an online resource library, including a comprehensive Preparedness Planning Guide workbook that helps congregations gather essential information and plan their first steps in responding to an emergency. The program also helps organize volunteers through diocesan and parish disaster coordinators, and the Ready to Serve database

“Every church, even those in areas that don't experience seasonal hazards like floods and hurricanes, should at least have a basic disaster preparedness plan in place,” said Mears. “Thinking in advance about what the congregation has to offer or what needs to be protected is incredibly helpful when time really matters. It can also be a surprising boost to discover how things churches might take for granted, like kitchens or parish halls, can be a blessing in a time of need.”

Episcopal Relief & Development is the international relief and development agency of The Episcopal Church and an independent 501(c)(3) organization. The agency takes its mandate from Jesus' words found in Matthew 25. Its programs work towards achieving the Millennium Development Goals. Together with the worldwide Church and ecumenical partners, Episcopal Relief & Development rebuilds after disasters and empowers people by offering lasting solutions that fight poverty, hunger and disease, including HIV/AIDS and malaria

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Di's German Apple Cake (A Kate Milliman Favorite)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease 13X9 inch pan.

2 large eggs	1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup vegetable oil	(I use walnuts)
2 cups sugar	2 cups flour
2 tsp cinnamon	4 cups peeled and thinly sliced apples (3 Granny Smith apples usually do it)
½ tsp salt	
1 tsp baking soda	Several extra pinches of granulated sugar to sprinkle on top of cake when it comes out of the oven.
1½ tsp water	
tsp vanilla	

Place nuts on baking sheet in preheated oven for 6 minutes. Remove and cool. Lightly stir nuts into the flour and set aside.

Beat eggs with oil until foamy. Beat in the sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking soda dissolved in water, and vanilla. Add flour/nuts to wet mixture and stir well. Stir in apples. Batter will be somewhat stiff.

Bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Test for doneness with toothpicks or knife. Really watch cake at the end. I've never baked it more than 54 minutes.

Remove cake from oven and sprinkle top with granulated sugar.

Serve plain, or topped with Cool Whip or vanilla ice cream. Caramel sauce is a great added touch.

El Libro de Oracion Comun



The ECW is challenging the women of the Diocese to match funds provided through a \$1500 gift from the ECW International Outreach Project.

Each book will have a bookplate on the inside cover indicating the person or group who will donate the book. The name of a person, church or group to be honored can also be added to the bookplate.

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