

THE FOURTH DAY



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Introduction

2013 is shaping-up to be an exciting and renewal year for the Cursillo Movement in the N.C. Diocese. A parish-based weekend, for mid-summer, is being discussed in a beginning planning stage — and expected to be held in a central geographical location — with noticeably lower costs for Participants, and Team members (look for more on Weekend #104 in your next 4th Day Newsletter issue). If you have an interest in serving on the Cursillo Team #104, fill-out an application (find on Website: nccursillo.org) and either mail it to our P.O. Box, or email or fax it to your Editor. Your Secretariat is working hard, and expanding — with new and experienced lay and spiritual Cursillista leaders (see page 12). Check-out the first-person stories in this issue — for inspiration. Also, write to our new but highly experienced Editor for 2013, Steve Hoar (listed on the Secretariat page) to tell us what Cursillistas are doing to support your parish priest. Finally, please see the "Sample Notice" (page 2) of what you might place in your parish newsletter.

Your Editor

A "Re-envisioning" Of Cursillo

When National Episcopal Cursillo delegates met in Orlando, FL last month [Oct. 25-28], there were storm clouds over the conference center. The geophysical clouds came from Tropical Storm Sandy, then churning off the Florida coast. The metaphorical clouds came from speakers at the four-day meeting who said that in some dioceses the Episcopal Church and the Cursillo movement are struggling.

At a workshop, the leader asked the audience who had trouble recruiting enough participants for weekends. Every one of the several dozen delegates in the room raised a hand.

To help the movement regain its health, one leader said, "a re-envisioning of Cursillo" focusing on the three-day weekend, is under way. In the Diocese of North Carolina, for example, changes in the weekend's schedule, cost, location and format are being considered. The national conference approved a budget that will phase out its national office and its one employee over the next 18 months. **(Continued on Page 2)**



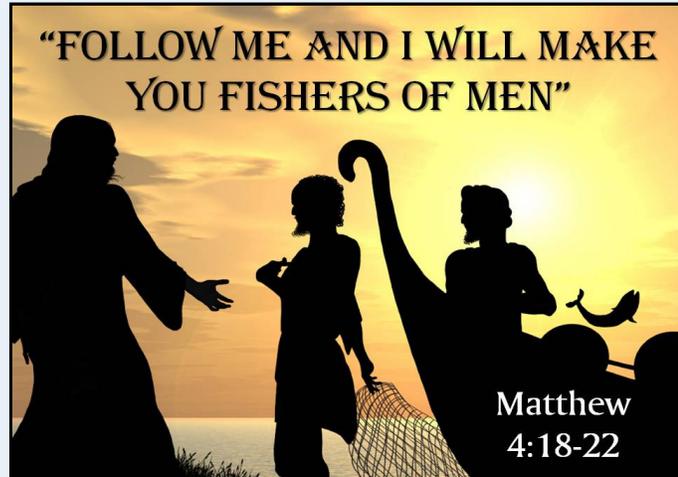
A "Re-envisioning" Of Cursillo (Continued from Page 1)

The Rev. Rick Simpson of the Diocese of Long Island, preaching during Holy Eucharist at the conference in Orlando, noted that over the last 10 years the Episcopal Church has lost 23 percent of its members. "That's a lot of Cursillistas," he said, suggesting that many of those former Episcopalians were once part of the movement.

The Rt. Rev. Hugo Luis Pina-Lopez, a retired bishop from Central Florida, likened the church's troubles and Cursillo's malaise to the conditions in which Cursillo was founded in Majorca, Spain, in the 1940s. He said the Spanish church was dying but its leaders did not see it.

"They trusted in human abilities to solve problems," he said, instead of trusting God's guidance in prayer. Citing the loss of millions of Episcopalians from church rolls, Bishop Pina-Lopez compared the church's decline to the condition of the Roman Catholic Church in Majorca 65 years ago.

"We don't have any passion in proclaiming the Good News," he said. "... We can barely keep open our mission churches." He said church leaders, like the architects of the first Cursillo weekend, must "rediscover the priesthood of all believers."



Although he praised Cursillo as a highly effective tool for spiritual renewal, Bishop Pina-Lopez said the movement could become just another institution if it keeps doing things the same old way. To renew the success of past decades, he said, Cursillistas must rely on prayer and "constantly be open to the Holy Spirit."

Lamenting a lack of evangelism, he said the Episcopal Church makes it difficult for people to participate and share. "We still believe we are an elite," he said. "[Jesus] does not want us to be guardians of a bond. He wants us to be fishers of men."

A survey of the 126 dioceses being monitored by a National Episcopal Cursillo committee shows that 41 are deemed healthy, 11 have "issues of concern," 32 are inactive and 42 gave no report. A special panel of leaders is preparing a booklet on redesigning Cursillo to address changing times. Father Simpson, reporting to the conference on the effort, said the booklet would show how some dioceses transformed their Cursillo weekends with great success.

Sample Parish Newsletter Notice:

Would you like to experience a spiritual renewal? Cursillo Weekend #104 is being planned for mid-summer 2013. Participant and Team applications can be found at www.nccursillo.org. Also, current and previous 4th Day Newsletters can be found at www.nccursillo.org.

Cursillo could help rebuild the church, Father Simpson said, and its mission should include healing the rifts among Episcopalians. In the Diocese of Long Island, he said, "Cursillo has been a powerful force of unity. It pulls the whole diocese together."

Bishop Pina-Lopez touched on the same idea in his sermon. In Central Florida, he said, Cursillo has been "the glue that held the diocese together."

Despite his sobering appraisal of the Cursillo movement, the bishop ended his remarks on an affirmative note. He got the congregation of delegates on its feet to chant repeatedly: "The best is yet to come!"

Stephen W. Hoar, Cursillo #52, St. Joseph's Table, Christ Church, Raleigh, NC

An Update From St. Luke's

Sarah and I have been active with Habitat for Humanity and Meals on Wheels. We had our Meals and Wheels Breakfast last Saturday. There were over 200 people there. Sarah is active with the Habitat Board of Directors. She is the leader of the new home owners group. She is also sponsoring a new home owner. We are both on the selection committee for potential new home owners. I am on the Church Relations group. St. Luke's is providing workers on weekends for the 3 houses we have being built right now. We hope to have these built by mid-December.

Susie Turner and Sarah are on the prayer chain at St. Luke's. They pray for those on the prayer list at church every 2 weeks.

Many of our Cursillo folks sing in the choir and they are preparing for the Annual Glory of Christmas Concert on December 9.

Submitted by John Hartpence

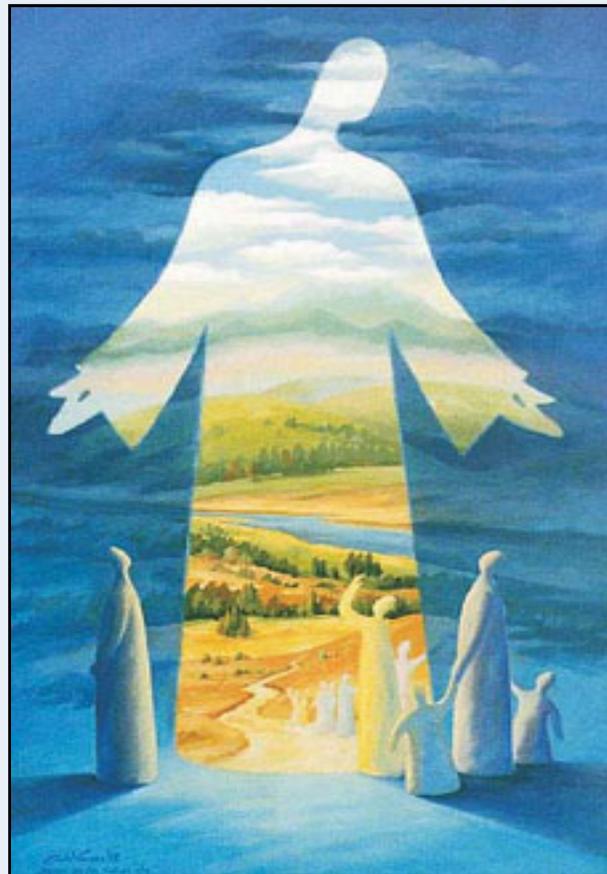
Episcopal Evangelism

Many Year ago the Alban Institute suggested that the most effective Evangelism is when a friend invites a friend to Church. Friendship Evangelism works because people know you and often see that there is something at work in your life that is desirable. I think that that something is the very Spirit of God dwelling in us, and working to help transform us from the inside out. The only problem is that that same august body of ecclesiastical research said that Episcopalians only invite a friend to Church once every 24 years. No wonder the Church grows so slowly. We are not being welcoming. We have bought into the *Field of Dreams* Movie quote... "If you build it, they will come." We have built our Churches, and people are not coming.

We must then think of ways to help our people share their faith stories and be more willing to invite a friend to Church, and be able to talk a little about their own faith story. We really don't have to reinvent the wheel; there already exists a program that will help our member become friendship evangelists. Let me tell you about Cursillo.

The Cursillo Movement began as a program to re-engage people in their faith, and inspire them to become leaders in the Church. By leaders I mean people who are excited about doing the work of Christ as they are called and empowered by the Holy Spirit to accomplish. Leaders are people who will take Christ into their local environments and seek to make Christ known there. The Cursillo Motto is *Make a Friend, Be a Friend, and Bring a Friend to Christ.*

On a Cursillo Weekend, everyone works in small groups. Talks are heard, and discussion follows. As the weekend moves along the sharing can become very real and significant. People learn to share and talk about their faith and tell some of their stories freely and easily. This level of sharing continues in the Cursillo Method long after the weekend. People are taught to create small group reunion groups where that sharing continues and deepens as they are supported by the love and prayers of good friends. Furthermore, there are monthly regional meetings known as an Ultreya, where a volunteer gives a short 5 minute lay witness talk. This talk is about what they have been doing for Christ. It is about their intentional ministry and its impact. After a witness talk the community can share with the larger group their own experiences in ministry that have been touched by the witness. Then follows a Gospel Response by a member of the clergy to bring some theological and Biblical roots to the talk. **(Continued on Page 4)**



Episcopal Evangelism

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Make a Friend, Be a Friend, and Bring a Friend to Christ. Friendship Evangelism works when people are willing to talk about their experience of knowing Jesus. Cursillo helps give Episcopalians a clear voice to speak about their faith and then encouragement to be active in the faith because Christ is counting on us.

Fr Rick Simpson
The Very Rev. Richard E. Simpson+
Rector of St. Mark's Islip
Dean of the Atlantic, Diocese of Long Island
National Episcopal Cursillo, N.E. Clergy Rep



Submitted by Calvin E. Hefner, Lay Director, NCEC Secretariat

Fourth Day Thoughts

My wife, MaryAnn, recently got the very sad news that a childhood friend had terminal cancer. It was only a few days later that she heard again from the family that her friend had been admitted to hospice (the same facility where her father passed away a few years back). Then we heard yesterday that she had passed away.

MaryAnn was understandably upset at the news. These two girls lived an idyllic life in small town Rutherfordton, NC. Walking home from school, stopping by to watch a grandfather work in his shop or to get a scoop of ice cream, or to visit a grandma and scarf up a cookie. When she tells those stories I can hardly believe that people actually used to live such a life.

MaryAnn and her friend stayed in touch spottily over the years. You know how it is. . . . life happens. It takes over and suddenly your present life pulls you away from your past life and those connections get weak and broken. . . . until one day they are thrust to the front of your mind again by a loss through death.

God doesn't tell us how much life we have. He gives us this gift, but with the understanding that one day he will call us each home to him.

Susan Evans Foster 1956 – 2012. The two numbers on either side are just that . . . numbers. But that dash was a wonderful gift. A gift of time, of love, of challenge, happiness and sadness. A life well-lived.

Submitted by Walt Joyce, Cursillo #100, St. Clement's Episcopal, Clemmons, NC

A Prayer Among Friends

by John Daniel

**Among other wonders of our lives,
we are alive with one another,
we walk here in the light of this
unlikely world that isn't ours for long.
May we spend generously
the time we are given.
May we enact our responsibilities
as thoroughly as we enjoy our
pleasures. May we see with clarity,
may we seek a vision that
serves all beings, may we honor
the mystery surpassing our sight,
and may we hold in our hands the
gift of good work and bear it forth whole,
as we were borne forth by a power we praise
to this one Earth, this homeland of all we love.**

Submitted by Bruce Nash, Cursillo #101,
St. Clement's Episcopal, Clemmons, NC

Cursillistas At Work In Their Parishes

The Parish of St. Andrew's in Charlotte has faithful Cursillistas in most of the leadership positions. The Rector, the Rev. Leslie Burkardt, is a Cursillista. The majority of the Lectors and Chalice Bearers, are mostly from the Cursillo community.

All but two of the Vestry members are Cursillistas. One of the Co-Senior Wardens and one of the Co-Jr. Wardens are members of the Cursillo community. The Breakfast Team, Coffee Hour team members, one of the money counters, the majority of the Sunday Christian Formation team, the Usher team, the majority of the Altar Guild, the Chair of the Outreach and the Parish Life Committees are Cursillistas. The Cursillo Movement helped to develop the Christ centered Leaders at St. Andrew's, Charlotte.

One Cursillo member serves faithfully on a Women's Kairos Team. Both of the Lay Eucharistic Ministers are Cursillistas.

Submitted by Calvin E. Hefner, Lay Director, NCEC Secretariat, St. Andrews, Charlotte, NC



PASTORAL PLAN For The CURSILLO MOVEMENT In The DIOCESE Of NORTH CAROLINA

PREAMBLE

The North Carolina Episcopal Cursillo Movement exists to change the world for Christ. Where we keep this uppermost in our minds, we are effective in meeting our goal. The plan is to accomplish the transformation of individuals and their environments through Christian Leaders dedicated to the apostolic ideal.

We are aware of the need to return to our roots, as laid out in the Literature of the Movement, as we rebuild and expand the leadership of the Cursillo Community.

We operate under the authority of the Bishop of North Carolina. We join in the Bishop's vision, dream and prayer that all members of the Episcopal Church recognize the importance of carrying our ministry out into the Galilee that surrounds us, and that this Plan sets forth how we hope to work to implement our common vision for the Cursillo Movement over the next year. The Pastoral Plan is the Bishop's strategic outline for the mission of the diocese and how and where Cursillo fits into that plan.

The Three-Day Weekend exists to prepare Christian Leaders for the Fourth Day. Central to the Fourth Day are Piety, Study and Action.

PASTORAL PLAN

Piety

- Pray regularly for our Bishops Michael, Chip and William and the Bishop Suffragan, the clergy and people in our parishes and for the presence of Christ and the movement of the spirit of God in the Diocese.
- Pray for the leadership of Cursillo.
- Pray that we may be Christ's Servants in all that we do.
- Encourage all Cursillistas to actively and regularly practice the 4th Day through involvement in Prayer and Share (Group Reunion), Fourth Day Gatherings (Ultreya) and parish ministry.
- Encourage the practice of parish ministry, Prayer and Share (Group Reunion) and Fourth Day Gatherings (Ultreya) among those who are planning to attend a Three-Day Weekend. **(Continued on Page 6)**

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Study

- The Secretariat will study Cursillo literature before and discuss the material at each meeting.
- Assess the possibility of future Three-Day weekends for the Spanish-speaking community, those that are physically disabled, for men only, women only, and young adult weekends.
- Assess the feasibility of parish- based weekends using the re- envisioning plan for Cursillo.
- Annually study the geographical and social environments to be influenced. With the Bishop's guidance, particular environments should be targeted and lifted up in prayer.
- With the Bishop's help, study ways to make Cursillo in the Diocese of North Carolina a more diverse environment embracing the heritage and cultures of all Episcopalians.
- With the Bishop's help, educate the clergy in our Diocese about the purpose of Cursillo.



Action

- Invite the Holy Spirit to be a part of and to direct all our endeavors.
- Actively promote, encourage and assist in establishing regular Fourth Day Gatherings (Ultreya) in areas not currently served, especially in the Triad area.
- Continue establishing Servant Communities that are active in each of the three Regions of the Diocese.
- Implement a plan, including materials, for Cursillistas to meet with their parish priest and discuss the Cursillo Movement and the benefits to the parish ministry.
- Have representation at the Diocesan Convention in 2013.
- Plan, prepare and implement two Three-Day Weekends in 2013.
- Review the Pastoral Plan at least once a year and amend or change as indicated.
- Work with the Servant Communities to establish and support Fourth Day Gatherings (Ultreyas) within the Diocese.
- Strive within all activities and meetings to devote time and opportunity to be fed spiritually.
- Publish a newsletter on a quarterly basis.
- Promote, encourage and assist all members of the Movement to be involved in parish ministry, and Prayer and Share (Group Reunion) for mutual support and development of each person's apostolic life of piety, study and action.
- Encourage clergy to make a Cursillo, to serve on at least one Weekend Team, and to be active in enabling Cursillistas in their parish to remain faithful to the Method.
- Select one Spiritual Advisor to the Secretariat, with the approval of the Bishop, from each of the three Regions of the Diocese.
- Submit articles about Cursillo to The Disciple and get feedback from the Bishop and the communication person at The Disciple concerning the guidelines that will ensure the articles will be published.
- Publish Pastoral Plan in Cursillo Newsletter.

Submitted, October 12, 2012, by the Secretariat of the North Carolina Episcopal Cursillo Community:

Calvin Hefner, Lay Director

Approved _____ 2012 _____

The Rt. Rev. Michael R. Curry, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina

A Parting Word...

As I leave the Secretariat, I see so many possibilities in the discussion of new techniques and more up-to-date ways of spreading God's joy in the world that could open NC Cursillo to new people in a society never envisioned by the founders or by the faithful 4th Dayers who have come before and after I made my Cursillo at #17 in NJ.

The Cursillo experience has been valuable to me every time I meet someone new in my deaconal ministries. Being vulnerable enough to let the Jesus in me meet the Jesus in the person I share ministry with has made me a better deacon as I work in my parish at St. Mark's, Raleigh — or on the board of Campus Ministries at NC State.

In the liturgy, I carry the joy of Cursillo, whether I bid the prayers, tend the table or, raucously — send the congregation out into the world to be Jesus' hands, feet and heart in a world full of pain.

When I visit the sick or help the homeless, I share the warmth of God's love as a joyful message when we need to share it together. At NC State, whether I'm listening to one of the college students or contributing to a board meeting, I am trying to be a friend, make a friend — and bring that friend to Christ.



Wherever Bishop Curry sends me, I bring the message of Cursillo as a tool for spreading God's love in the world.

Submitted by Deacon Bob Thomas

From *The Radical Christian Life, A Year With Saint Benedict*

by **Joan Chittister**

"Benedict had a sister, Scholastica, who also dedicated her life to the pursuit of God. She too founded monasteries and became an abbatial figure. The only story we have of Scholastica is told when Benedict was already an abbot of renown. The incident demonstrates clearly that the brother and sister were emotionally close and, both of them, a spiritual influence on the other till the time of her death.

During one of their annual visits, Scholastica, inspired by the depth of their conversation, asked Benedict to remain overnight in the place where they were meeting in order to continue their talk and reflection on spiritual things. Benedict wouldn't even think of it. It was getting dark; it was time to get back to the monastery; it was time to get on with the regular routine of the spiritual life. Unable to persuade him with words, Scholastica put her head down on the table in deep prayer. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a great storm brought flash floods and Benedict realized that he could not possibly return to the monastery that night. And the Dialogues say, "he complained bitterly." He said, "God forgive you sister! What have you done?" Scholastica answered simply, "I asked you for a favor and you refused. I asked my God and got it."

The story is a vein worth mining for a lifetime:

It tells us that law is never greater than love.

It tells us to be intent on pursuing the values of life, not simply its rules.

It tells us that discipline is necessary in the spiritual life but that religious discipline is not enough, that depth is a process and that depth costs.

It tells us that God lurks in strange places. And waits for us. And puts in our paths just what we need in order to become what we are meant to be.

It reminds us that a woman has as much power in the eyes of God as a man and that we must recognize women, too, as spiritual guides."

From your Editor and Publisher, Sid Chadwick, Cursillo #100, St. Peter's Table, St. Clement's, Clemmons, NC

Death Of The Sighted World And Birth Of The Blind World

(A 15-week program that is similar to a 3-day Cursillo weekend)

It has been my mission and ministry to work with the blind and visually impaired and for them to have better and more independent lives in all aspects. I have worked at the NC Rehabilitation Center for the Blind for 34 years as the braille teacher. Adults come to the Center who have recently lost their vision. Their time at the Center can be compared to a 3-day weekend.

Adults have an **ideal** about what motivates them in their life. They have an idea how they are going to use their time, money and ideas to obtain employment in the future. Then for some reason by disease, accident or tragedy they lose their vision. The medical system no longer has any solution for them. The potential student is sent to us through a Rehabilitation counselor for the services at the Rehabilitation Center. God's **grace** is given to them through a different type of healing; a transformation of their life.



Each student's life is disrupted and placed into a different environment other than the one they are comfortable and accustomed. For many they are coming to a strange city and in the hands of strangers. They have to have **faith** in the staff. They are basically in God's hands without knowing it. In whatever way they believe, there is prayer, support and care by the staff and students who have been at the Center. They are there to **study** — braille, orientation and mobility, careers, horticulture, education or college preparation, cooking, techniques of daily living; and keyboarding and technology. They are growing and changing. Their lives are being transformed in a **sacramental** way. In turn, their change means their **action** can help others and they are nourished by this. They are still the same person as they were but it has been transformed in a fundamental way. Their 3-legged stool is strong with an alternate **Piety, Study and Action**.

The obstacles they face are leaving the Center and adjusting to the sighted world on the outside. In much the same way as how we have to adjust after our 3-day weekend into our 4th day. The resurrected or transformed adults have to be constantly aware of the obstacles — how they are going to be treated, comments being made and the lack of trust others will have in them. The **obstacles to grace** — the comfortable world at the Center is not out in the sighted world which is full of sin and misunderstanding.

The newly transformed person has to undertake the **leadership** role of constantly educating the sighted world about blindness without being angry and upset. There is a constant **transformation of the environment** by them to show others the grace that has been given to them. They have been re-born just as we have after our 3-day weekend.

Submitted by Miriam Dixon, Cursillo #56, Table of St. Edith, Christ Church, Raleigh, NC

Cursillo Weekend #103



Front Row - Participants (L-R): Scott Folsom, Shirley de la Canal, Anna Wiah, Beth Yannie, Rev. Fred Clarkson, Flor Akman

Second Row (L-R): Tom Ham Sondra Folsom, Steve Hoar, Sid Chadwick, Fran Huske, Angie Forde, Mary Ham, David Zoernig, Rev. Jane Holmes

Back Row (L-R): Elinor Cadell, John Richardson, Shirley Kroohs, Jeff Cromer, Cameron Cooke, Rev. Ken Kroohs, Robert Selby, Edna Otterbourg, Jim Holliday, Wendy Merrill

Spiritual Leaders of Cursillo Weekend #103

Rev. Fred Clarkson, Rev. Ken Kroohs, Rev. Jane Holmes



Bishop Curry - Presiding over closing ceremony of Cursillo Weekend #103



Cursillo/Newsletter Survey

The Secretariat is in need of your feedback and suggestions in this short questionnaire. Please take a few minutes to study, reflect-on, and answer these questions to the best of your awareness, and then "print-out and fax" it to my fax no., or email your responses to my email address. Results will be reported to the Secretariat, and in the next newsletter, which should be in about 60 days.

Thank you in advance for your feedback.

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1. Is there anything about the 4th Day Newsletter that you particularly LIKE?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

2. Is there anything about the 4th Day Newsletter you particularly DON'T LIKE?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

3. Is there anything about Cursillo, or the 4th Day Newsletter, you'd like to change?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain:

4. Do you have an interest in serving on the Secretariat or as a "Reporter" for your parish?

(Please check one.) Yes No

If "Yes", please explain your interest, and may we have your name and phone no. and email address to follow-up:

5. If there is anything else you'd like to tell us, we'd like to know, and would you please put your thoughts in the space below.

Thank you for taking the time to fill-out this survey.

 (Signature and/or Name)

Fax to: 336-945-6418, or email to sidchadwickcc@gmail.com

North Carolina Episcopal Cursillo Secretariat Calendar 2013

January 19, 2013 — All Saints Episcopal,
4211 Wayne's Rd., Greensboro, NC

January 25-26, 2013 — Convention in Winston Salem. We will be
there. Come by to see us. Bring a friend.

March 16, 2013

May 18, 2013

July 20, 2013

September 14, 2013

November 16, 2013



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Note: All meetings are expected to start at 10:00A.M., and be concluded by 2:30P.M. Secretariat meetings are always open and Cursillistas are encouraged to attend.

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