

Virginia LARCUM Conference

2013

Winchester, Virginia

**Friday and Saturday,
December 6 & 7**

**living
out the
LARCUM
covenant**

**The Reception
of Vatican II
by the Churches**

**The Most Reverend Doctor
Frank T. Griswold, III,
Presenter**

VIRGINIA
LARCUM
CONFERENCE

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welcome

to Winchester, Virginia

PARTICIPATING LOCAL CHURCHES

Grace Lutheran Church

16 N. Braddock Street, Winchester VA 22601
(540) 678-0635

Christ Episcopal Church

140 W. Boscawen Street, Winchester VA 22601
(540) 662-5843

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

130 Keating Drive, Winchester VA 22601
(540) 662-5858

Braddock Street United Methodist Church

115 Wolfe Street, Winchester VA 22601
(540) 667-3366

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schedule

FRIDAY, December 6, 2013

all at Grace Lutheran Church

2:00pm

Opening prayer, Bishop Paul Loverde

Notes on Maturing Ecumenical Relationships

Reverend Dr. Mitzi Budde

In this presentation, the ELCA co-chair of the Lutheran Episcopal Coordinating Committee (LECC) will describe the function of the coordinating committee and report on its work to facilitate the full communion agreement between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal Church. It will also specify some of the challenges that have arisen in the reception of this ecumenical agreement into the life of the two churches and describe some of the partnership work between the LECC and the Joint Anglican Lutheran Commission of Canada and the coordinating committees for the other full communion relationships, such as Lutheran-Moravian and Moravian-Episcopal.

Fruits of the Spirit: The Dialogues after Fifty Years

Reverend John Crossin, OSFS

Vatican II gave rise to scores of bi-lateral ecumenical conversations around the world. After 50 years many of these dialogues have produced scholarly and compelling statements of convergence and consensus on issues long viewed as intractable. Some of the most significant advances have come in U.S. dialogues. Over the same period the churches have responded to the challenges of a changing society which elicited new conversations. What is the legacy after fifty years? Where will the conversation go in the future? Have they succeeded? Indeed, will they survive? How can we receive and share their results and vision?

Questions and Answers until 4:30pm

6:00-7:00pm

REGISTRATION, WELCOME RECEPTION

6:30pm

ORIENTATION FOR NEW ATTENDEES

7:00pm

PRESENTATION I:

**“How has Vatican II been received
by the other LARCUM Churches?”**

The Most Reverend Doctor Frank T. Griswold, III

Introduced by Bishop Ted Gulick

8:00pm

WORSHIP OF THE GREAT ASSEMBLY

Bishop Richard Graham, **Presider**

Reflection by Bishop James Mauney

Signing of the Covenant by Bishop Bourlakas

register

SATURDAY, December 7, 2013

at Christ Episcopal Church

8:00am

REGISTRATION FOR NEW ARRIVALS

BREAKFAST

9:00am

SOLEMN MORNING PRAYER

Bishop Shannon Johnston, **Presider**

Reflection by Bishop Francis DiLorenzo

10:00am

PRESENTATION II:

“How has Vatican II helped form public worship outside the Roman Catholic tradition with a special emphasis on the sacrament of Baptism?”

The Most Reverend Doctor Frank T. Griswold, III

11:00 - 11:15am - Questions and Answers

at Braddock Street United Methodist Church

11:30-12:15pm - Lunch/Discussion

12:15am - 1:00pm

PRESENTATION III:

“What does Vatican II contribute to the understanding and practice of personal spirituality/devotion in the wider Church?”

The Most Reverend Doctor Frank T. Griswold, III

1:00pm

CLOSING DEVOTIONS

Still at Braddock Street United Methodist Church

Bishop Young Jin Cho, **Presider**

Please register as soon as possible with the registrar AND make arrangements at the hotel of your choice (below).

Regular conference fee:

\$35.

Student rate

\$10.

Please let your friends know about our program and give them a personal invitation on behalf of the Virginia LARCUM Committee! Thanks.

Please send all correspondence to Registrar:

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lodging

Be sure to mention the LARCUM conference to receive the reduced conference rates.

George Washington, A Wyndham Grand Hotel

103 East Piccadilly Street

540-678-4700

Downtown Winchester, within walking distance of every event, 20 rooms blocked.

\$129/night for Friday night

Courtyard Winchester Medical

300 Marriott Drive

540-678-8822

8 minutes straight down route 50 to the downtown area, 50 rooms blocked.

\$79/night for Friday night

Country Inn and Suites

141 Kernstown Commons Blvd.

540-869-7657

10 minutes from downtown Winchester, 35 rooms blocked.

\$79 per night

covenant

The unity of the church is the gift of the Spirit and a task of the church. We hereby CALL INTO COVENANT our respective Synods, Dioceses and Conferences and COMMIT OURSELVES to the following actions. In behalf of the unity of the church, WE WILL:

1. pray for each other, particularly at the principal Sunday celebration;
2. sponsor seasonal prayer services, especially during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity;
3. encourage shared lectionary studies;
4. promote pulpit exchanges in accord with the respective guidelines of each tradition;
5. encourage cooperation among member churches in providing premarital preparation for ecumenical marriages;
6. encourage shared religious formational and educational events, e.g. youth ministry, vacation Bible school, living room dialogue;
7. develop joint efforts in evangelism and social justice;
8. develop covenants among our congregations, institutions and chaplaincies;
9. support statewide, regional and local LARCUM Conferences, and establish annually a joint meeting of our ecumenical bodies;
10. encourage each diocese and synod to develop supportive prayer services and covenanting models for its congregations through their respective ecumenical and liturgical committees;
11. urge congregations to study the existing dialogues among our churches;
12. develop covenants among schools and academies for shared programs;
13. ask congregations to develop and reflect on their cooperative ministries to discover areas of convergence among our four churches;
14. sponsor shared retreats and formational events for clergy and parish leadership;
15. develop campus ministry covenants among Catholic Campus Ministry, Canterbury Association, Lutheran Student Union, and Wesley Foundation, and support covenants at existing ecumenical ministries and with college chaplains;
16. seek ways to coordinate program and planning at the district/synodical/diocesan/conference level;
17. collaborate at the judicatory level on justice issues and social concerns;
18. review and evaluate this Covenant annually at a meeting of the state LARCUM Committee representatives with Bishops;
19. establish goals annually which advance this Covenant;
20. celebrate the renewal of this Covenant annually at the statewide LARCUM conference.

May the Holy Spirit, who has brought us to this moment of covenanting, bring us to ever deepening levels of unity. To this end we affix our names and recommend it to our respective judicatories, this 1st day of December, 2006.

speaker

Vatican II has been a seminal event in the life of the churches in the twentieth century and not just the Roman Catholic Church. Many of the attitudes, arguments and practices articulated in the sixteen major documents of the Council have invigorated and informed discussions within and between various traditions and not only the longstanding bilateral dialogues with the Roman Catholic Church. The first presentation will take up the broad question: How has Vatican II been received in non-Roman Catholic communities? The second presentation will focus on: How Vatican II has helped form public worship and communal devotional life outside the Roman Catholic tradition over the last fifty years with special attention on the Sacrament of Baptism as a point for fresh reflection on the church's fundamental unity. The third presentation will concentrate our attention on the contribution of Vatican II to the understanding and practice of personal spirituality/devotion in the wider church.

This series of presentations will serve to conclude a three year focus by the LARCUM Conference on the ideas and factors that led up to Vatican II; on the event of the Council as an expression of Roman Catholicism, and its wider influence and implications for non-Roman Catholic churches and institutions, and the lives of practicing believers.

THE REVEREND DOCTOR FRANK T. GRISWOLD, III was the 25th Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church, USA, from 1998-2006.

He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, earned a B.A. in English literature from Harvard University and attended General Theological Seminary, New York. He earned a B.A. and M.A. from Oriel College, Oxford University.

Bishop Griswold, following his ordination in 1963, he served three parishes in Pennsylvania. He served as Bishop of Chicago from 1987 until 1998 when he was elected Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. He has received numerous honorary degrees.

He was co-chair of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission from 1998-2003. He was a member of the Standing Committee for the 1998 Lambeth Conference and has served on diocesan, national and international committees for liturgy, worship and ecumenism. He is also a member of the Fellowship of the Society of St John the Evangelist, and identifies himself with the Anglo-Catholic tradition of Anglicanism. Among these many interests he includes interfaith dialogue and currently sits on the Board of World Religious Leaders for the Elijah Interfaith Institute.

Bishop Griswold and his wife Phoebe have two grown daughters and two grandchildren, and live in Philadelphia, PA.