



St. James' Christleton

PARISH MAGAZINE
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JOTTINGS FOR JANUARY

Thur	3	12 noon	United Prayer Lunch - Methodist Church
Fri	4	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	5	8.00 am 10.45 am 6.30 pm	Holy Communion United Covenant Service Evening Worship (CW)
Mon	6	10.45 am 11.20 am	Holy Communion - Oaklands Nursing Home Holy Communion -Tarvin Court Nursing Home
Wed	8	10.45 am 11.30 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments Holy Communion at Birch Heath Lodge Nursing Home
Fri	10	6.30 pm	Choir Practice

NB: Last date for contributions for February Parish Magazine to Janet Milton (325529). Earlier if possible please . You can attach your Word document and e-mail to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

Sun	12	8.00 am 10.45 am 10.45 am 4.00 pm	Holy Communion Holy Communion Sunday Club - Parish Hall Christingle
Mon	13	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union - St James

Wed	15	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	17	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	19	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Sunday Club - Parish Hall
		4.00 pm	MESSY CHURCH BEGINS TODAY
		6.30 pm	Evening Worship (BCP)
Mon	20	12 noon	Monthly Luncheon Club – Parish Hall Details Pg 18 Parish Magazine
Wed	22	10.45 am	Holy Communion - followed by refreshments
Fri	24	6.30 pm	Choir Practice
Sun	26	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.45 am	Morning Prayer
		10.45 am	Sunday Club - Parish Hall
		7.00 pm	Meet at Methodist Church
Wed	29	10.45 am	Holy Communion – followed by refreshments

Cover Picture for January

Quarry Lane in the Snow 1981.

Taken from Quarry Bridge looking east.

Photo by David Cummings.

From the Local History Group Heritage Collection.

Message from our Rector



As we step out into a new year, there are always mixed emotions, memories of the year past, with joys and sorrows.

We remember the loss of dear friends, those whom we have returned to God's safe keeping.....we also give thanks for the new friends we have made, those who have become

part of our family at St James.

January is the month named after the Roman God Janus. Janus was always portrayed as having two faces: one that looked back and one that looked forward, and whilst we remember and recall past times, we take confidence in a God who simply calls us forward.

A God, who blots out the stains and blemishes of our past, each time we come and kneel at the foot of his Cross and ask his forgiveness.....and offer forgiveness to those who we feel have wronged us.

Following the death of Nelson Mandela back in December we heard many of his famous quotations being recited. One in particular which resonated with me was when Mr Mandela was quoted as saying "I am not a saint, unless you think of a saint as a sinner who keeps on trying."

If you reflect upon those words, you realise just how powerful and liberating they are. Many of us would prefer not to do something, than face the fear, and perhaps the scorn of those around us, if we fail.....and yet as Christians

we are all Saints.....we are called to try, and try, and not give up.

Not one of the Saints led a righteous life from cradle to grave, each was flawed, each tried and failed.....and yet through grace, through courage, and through the love of God, and those around them, they kept on trying. They put the past behind them and placed one foot in front of the other and took another step.

God has many wonderful and exiting plans for us here, and we need to rise to the task. We may not always get things right, because we choose to go our way rather than God's but he is a generous and forgiving God, and if we want to reflect his love, we must do the same.

Though it is good to remember past blessings, it is better to fix our eyes upon the new goals that God sets for us as we press on in life.

I wish you all a very happy 2014 and may the God the calls us into His service, equip us with all good gifts and we listen to his word and seek to fulfil His purpose in this wonderful place.



Your Faithful Servant,
Malcolm.

Bible Verse: Psalm 9 vs 1&2 “I will give thanks to you, Lord, with all my heart; I will tell of all your wonderful deeds”.

“I will be glad and rejoice in you; I will sing the praises of your name, O Most High”.

WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

SUNDAY CLUB

Held in the Parish Hall from 10.45 am – 11.45 am each Sunday during term-time, except when Family Service is held at St James. For further details please contact Berenice Kirwan, 336779.

CHRISTLETON METHODIST CHURCH

We meet for Informal Prayers and a Simple Lunch on the first Thursday of each month at 12 noon. All welcome. There is no charge for the lunch but a donation to cover costs would be appreciated.

CHRISTLETON W. I.

Meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.15 pm in the Parish Hall.



CHESTER FLOWER CLUB

Meetings are held in Christleton Parish Hall on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 1.30pm. Details of any events can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs Lilian Hopley. Telephone Chester: 676683.

MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please ensure all items for inclusion in the **February** edition are sent to Janet Milton (325529), as soon as possible **BEFORE Friday 10th January** or you can e-mail this to: christletonmag@hotmail.co.uk

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS

The **January** magazine will be available for collection from Church on **Sunday 29th December**



Christingle at Christleton

Please join us for a special candlelit celebration at St James' Church on Sunday January 12th 4:30pm.

Families are facing crisis situations every day when life-changing events such as severe illness, unemployment or relationship breakdown add to the pressures of family life. In these situations the children involved can be the worst affected; sometimes suffering in silence and feeling like they have nowhere to turn for help.

Many of the 100,000 young people who run away each year do so because their families are in crisis. They desperately need support.

Last year, around 6,000 Christingle services took place across the country, raising over £1.2 million for vulnerable children, many of whom are facing family conflict, bullying, abuse or neglect.

So do come along to and take part in a special festive celebration whilst making a real difference to the lives of vulnerable children.

All proceeds go to The Children's Society Reistration no. 221124



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Magazine Deadlines 2014

Happy New Year - to all our readers
from your magazine team!

Many thanks to all our contributors in 2013.
Here are the deadlunes for next year's magazines

Jan 10th for Feb
Feb 7th for Mar
Mar 14th for April
April 11th for May
May 9th for June
June 13th for July
July 11th for Aug
Aug 9th for Sept
Sept 12th for Oct
Oct 10th for Nov
Nov 7th for Dec
Dec 12th for Jan 2015

We will of course give month by month
reminders as usual.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

We will like to thank all the magazine contributors for
helping to make the 2013 issues interesting.

We apologise for any ommissions or typo errors that might
have occured in the year 2013.

We will like to wish all our readers, subscribers and maga-
zine contributors a Prosperous New Year. AMEN.

People in the News

Presentation to Dr Wayne Morris

The following note of thanks has been received from Wayne after his presentation at St James' on November 17th.



"I wanted to express my gratitude for the lovely gift and the many cards and good wishes I have received on leaving Christleton. I will treasure them and also the memories of being part of St James. I really will miss it a great deal. Thank you so much for it all, and I hope to keep in touch. With every good wish. Wayne.

Nelson Mandela

The recent death of Nelson Mandela has brought to the fore the great influence he has had on people across the world since his release from prison. Previously regarded as being a terrorist and freedom fighter, he has become an iconic figure whose personality has shone brightly across the globe.

He was a prisoner of apartheid, yet became a free man, and father for his rainbow nation. He became the



conscience of the world. He had endured so much yet had the ability to forgive, and in doing so gained the respect of everyone who ever met him, and clearly made the world a better place.

His sheer humanity was respected even by his fiercest critics, and the love and compassion he showed could be felt even by the youngest children in his country. The reconciliation that he practiced so successfully was the catalyst for change in many parts of the world, and the award of the Nobel Prize for Peace, true recognition of the impact he made on communities throughout the world.

We live in a world today, that despite all its imperfections and troubles, is truly a better place thanks to this exceptional man. He was the inspiration to millions of us, and will be missed like few others of his generation.

The picture of the bust of Nelson Mandela comes from the gardens of Atlantic College in South Wales, where he was a trustee. It is a unique school in the grounds of 14thC St Donat's Castle, and was set up by Kurt Hahn in 1962 to promote international peace and understanding by bringing together teenagers from all over the world. The students there are very much part of the local community and even run its own lifeboat station. DC

Christleton Gardening Club

7.00pm Saturday January 18th 2014

at The Parish Hall

David Cummings Presents

Cheshire Through the Seasons

A talk with Buffet Supper & Wine

Tickets: **£4.00** Non Members: **£7.00**

Christleton Local History Group

7.30pm Wednesday **January 22nd** Christleton
Primary School.

Speaker: Nicky Bolton

Nicky is a teacher at Overleigh School in Chester and a resident of Christleton.

Cheetahs: The Cheetah is on the endangered list and Nicky will talk about her work with this international project run by the Ann Van Dyk Cheetah Centre, De Wildt, which is designed to raise local and ultimately global awareness of the Cheetah's plight, contributing to safeguarding its environment in the future.

A key aspect of its work with schools and communities is raising awareness and making conservation possible through educational outreach work. The Ambassador scheme is an essential element of their educational work. **Nicky** will describe how the project is run in local communities in South Africa, using live Ambassador Cheetahs in the classroom.

She will also share some of the new resources that were developed as a consequence of the educational links between Chester schools, Chester University and the Ann Van Dyk Cheetah Centre.

Bible Verse: Psalm 25 vs 4&5 "Show me your ways, Lord, teach me your paths.
"Guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long".

Nature Notes

Christleton has just seen a huge influx of fieldfare and thrushes, both in and around the village, and along the fields and hedgerows. It is also noticeable that smaller birds have been coming back into our gardens as food in the hedgerows becomes scarcer.

There have been lots of interesting sightings, including blackcaps, siskins, greenfinches, goldfinches chaffinches and bullfinches. A colourful male kingfisher has been seen sitting in a canal side garden as well as appearing along the canal, mainly in the section between Ring Road and Boughton Hall.



Several snipe have recently been flushed up on the wet meadows, but the flooded river has brought a bonus in that a fine layer of sand has been deposited on the ledges of the middle bridge at Hockenhull, and on it, the sight of footprints and spraint of the pair of otters.



There have also been several instances of water vole droppings, so they weren't completely wiped out by the high river levels of last spring. I'm also very pleased to report that the authorities have now cleaned up the graffiti that had been sprayed onto the bridges

earlier in the autumn.

Although hundreds of years of lichen has been lost, the sandstone now exposed seems in good condition, and the lichens will have a chance to recover.

The regime of grazing the Dexter cattle on the wet meadow seems to have paid off, and the area should now be receptive to the growth of the rarer plants next spring & summer including orchids.



I have been astonished by the quantity of vegetation they have consumed, including hard stemmed shrubs and trees. They are currently off the site having a health check, so it is an opportunity to repair fences and examine the ground in more detail.

The Pit swans are still moving around on the canal, between Christleton and Golden Nook Bridge but the surviving cygnet is spending more time practicing flying around the area. Its first flight however was a disaster, as it crash landed in the car park of Waverton Shops and had to be rescued!!

DC

Where is God

A little boy was running around in Sunday School and the sunday school teacher took hold of him by the arm and asked him the question "Where is God".

The boy did not answer and he was told after sunday school to go home and think about the answer. When he got home he said Mummy they lost God and I am being blamed.

On Serenity

For those of us privileged to have been brought up amidst beautiful scenery, inspiration and serenity were on the doorstep. In my developing years, lazy pastures and shapely trees were accompanied by the daily sound of running water from the hillside streams. Bleating sheep and munching cows were our neighbours. Life was quiet and lonely in some ways, but it was good.

There have been people who have almost decried being inspired by lovely mountains, great music, or romantic feelings for a friend. A faith can't be real, they say, unless you shut yourself away from all outward sources which could fill one with spirit and with deep thoughts. Yet even the monk may have a plainsong and fine architecture! And think of the rolling beauty of Ampleforth or the downlands of the Wessex monasteries.

Robert Louis Stevenson coupled serenity with 'the royalty of inward happiness' and prayed that the spirit of God filled 'every corner of his heart', so enabling him to be a diffuser of life and have a daily sense of joy. Majestic scenery was surely one of the main foundations of his writing and his faith.

One of my father's favourite visitors to Cumberland just after the war was a Christian missionary who worked closely with Ghandi right up to Ghandi's death in 1948. John Hoyland had an inspirational and respectful way of relating the scenes of profound hardship and poverty which he was witnessing in rural India. His specific concern was water resources and wells.

As he talked to us, we would often wonder (at his regular request) to the raised fields just north of Bassenthwaite

where my father had driven his father's small herd of cows home for milking during the agricultural depression of the 1920's. Shoes and clogs were still shared.

Unashamedly inspired in his faith both by such beauty and by the human race's amazing capacity to cope with deprivation, John Hoyland wrote:-

"Teach us, O Father, stillness and confident peace....
Deep calm of soul and contentment....
Teach us to wait and be still, to hush this clamorous anxiety, and to rest in thy self"
Serenity indeed.

First Published August 1995 – Article by John Carruthers

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Bible Verse: Ps 72:4 "May he defend the afflicted among the people and save the children of the needy;"

FABERGÉ AND THE ROMANOVs

A recent November weekend saw us being invited to the 400th Anniversary Romanov Imperial Gala Dinner in the prestigious Institute of Directors in Pall Mall, built by Nash. The walls of the dining room are covered in big portraits of past Admirals of the Fleet. On a raised velvet covered “platform” along the dining table were displayed about eight Fabergé eggs, each with a story attached.

About twenty of us enjoyed, as well as the Russian style meal, a special talk by Philip Birkenstein, Chairman of the St Petersburg Collection, with whom we had visited St Petersburg some years ago.

Between courses he entertained us with tales of travelling the world with Theo Fabergé, grandson of the famous Carl Fabergé, creator of the fabulous jewelled eggs that were presented to the Romanovs each Easter.

Each egg has a surprise inside – perhaps a model of a throne, a jewel that can be worn either as a necklace or a brooch, a model of an orchid and even a polar bear with two cubs.

Theo continued his grandfather’s work with great imagination and skill, eggs being presented to the Russian Embassy and to the city of St Petersburg.

The following morning was the Lord Mayor’s Show, an annual event that takes place throughout the City, introducing the new Lord Mayor, riding in the magnificent coach. This year it is a lady, the first this century and only the second in its history of 800 years – her name is Fiona Woolf and she is a lawyer of some importance.

Her theme for the year is Charities and giving. Her step daughter is the Rev. Elizabeth Woolf who will be her joint Chaplain during her term of office. Fiona will visit 90 overseas venues and deliver 700 speeches! The rain poured throughout the 75 minutes procession – a great shame to see all the various uniforms being soaked but the spirit of the occasion wasn't dampened.

We were by St Paul's Cathedral – the noise was memorable - the clapping of the horses' hooves, the military bands, the cheers and throughout the continuous tolling bell of the Cathedral. For the price of a hot chocolate I got a space under a café awning, so kept dry, but Alf stuck it out under his umbrella outside in the rain, alongside many others in a sea of umbrellas.

At the conclusion, a couple I had talked to very kindly led us to the Museum of London in the vicinity, the gentleman getting me to take his arm: I don't think we would have easily found it without their help.

The aim was to see the Cheapside Horde of buried jewellery. It is a wonderful display. Before entering no-one is allowed to take in coats, bags, etc which had to be deposited in a locked locker. It is well worth a visit.

We weren't going to escape without a visit from our Grem-lins – oh no – our room where we were staying was on the third floor – the lift failed and we had to walk down 84 stairs to reach Reception, twice!!

A & M Croston

Bible Verse: 1 Peter 4 vs 10: As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God.

ANNOUNCING THE MONTHLY CHRISTLETON LUNCHEON CLUB



Starting on Monday **20th January**, enthusiastic and friendly catering folk from

St James' Church will be serving a **HOT LUNCH** every 3rd Monday in the month in the **PARISH HALL**.

You are invited and most welcome to come.
Numbers will be limited so it is best to book your place in advance to be certain.

TIME: 12 noon.

DATES:-3rd Mondays: 20th Jan; 17th Feb; 17th March; etc...

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Where's the Mess? Christleton Parish Hall

When's the Mess? Sunday, January 19th, 4-6pm
February 16th, 4-6pm
March 16th 4-6pm

All ages welcome

Children must be accompanied by an adult

IT'S FREE!

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

60th Anniversary of the National Churches Trust
Thursday 28 November at 11.30 am

On a very dull and misty morning we arrived at the Abbey and entered through the Great West Door, skirting the memorial to the Unknown Soldier that was surrounded by poppies, to the right to claim our seats.

The organ played before the service, and the arrival of the Lord Mayor of Westminster and her Consort, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester who were received by the Dean and Chapter.

The choir, singing the Introit, was a magical sound. The procession proceeded to the Quire and Sacristy with six banners reflecting the work of the National Churches Trust. The Service was conducted by the Very Reverend Dr John Hall, Dean of Westminster.

Three interviews were conducted by Huw Edwards of the BBC who is Vice President of the Trust, followed by Chief Scout Bear Grylls reading a passage from Genesis.

Bettany Hughes, Geraldine James and the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, The Archbishop of Cardiff and the Superintendent of Wesley's Chapel, London, all took part.

The address was given by the Archbishop of Canterbury the Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby.

At the conclusion, after The Blessing, everyone sang The National Anthem. The Queen is Patron and sent a message.

St James benefited from a grant from the organisation some years ago and one of the conditions was that the Church should be open on so many days during the year – hence our opening on Sunday afternoons during the Summer.

We were privileged to be invited to this memorable occasion.

A & M Croston

Faith Life

Biblical Faith of working for God: Noah

Building an Ark is no small task. It took Noah and his 3 boys over 100 years! Now that's a project! Hebrews 11:7 By faith Noah, when warned about things not yet seen, in holy fear built an ark to save his family.

By his faith he condemned the world and became heir of the righteousness that comes by faith.

Most of us won't be asked to build an Ark, but God has given every one of us work assignments. Do you have the kind of faith that leads you to work hard for the Kingdom of God? That is a faith that pleases God.

Warren Wiersbe said in one of his commentaries: "Faith enables us to understand what God does. Faith enables us to see what others cannot see. As a result, faith enables us to do what others cannot do."

In Memoriam – Our Walnut Tree

We were very sorry to be told by the Tree Officer from Cheshire West and Chester Council that the old walnut tree in our back garden was unsafe and had to be felled. We had asked him to inspect it because we were concerned about the number of dead twigs and branches, it had also produced significantly less walnuts this year.

The base of the trunk was rotten, looking through it we could see daylight! If it had been in a remote field we would have left nature to take its course but situated 6 feet from our house we were concerned for our safety.

The tree was planted, so we were told before we moved in, by Bishop Jayne to commemorate the extension of St James' churchyard, according to the wall plaque this was 25th July 1915. There are certainly people who can remember when the Manor House was called Manor Farm and the tree was fully grown in their paddock, then a pear orchard.

This is 65 to 70 years ago. Our house was built in 1976 and apparently a wall of concrete was put in place between the tree roots and our foundations to prevent damage. The tree used to come to life in April when it produced masses of soft green fircone- like flowers. When the walnuts set there would be a 'June drop' the same as with an apple tree.

They would come pattering down our roof, getting louder as the weeks passed and they grew larger. The tiny walnuts have a strong aromatic smell. The leaves would appear from May, the red turning green as they matured. It would be June before they were all out and the first to fall would start in July, coming down a few at a time until November. They were brown and leathery, we were told

they would not compost, we refused to believe this until we tried it, they do not break down at all!

The tree has stood as a constant while our family has grown and changed. Stories were told about it when we first moved here and our children were young, Mrs Peppercot had a home amongst the roots!

It provided shade for Grandad's 90th then 95th birthday parties. Our baby, now 17, lay in her pram watching the branches move in the breeze. We have slung hammocks from the strongest branches and dried countless loads of washing on the line between the tree and the fence.

The tree gave shelter to many birds although none nested there. My first sighting of a nuthatch was on the tree, pushing pieces of nut into the bark to be retrieved in the winter. Squirrels ran up and down the branches in August when the nuts were ready; they got them all, despite the attempts of our dog to chase them away.

Squirrels can be forgetful, though, we have found. There have been a number of saplings appearing where buried nuts have germinated. Two are flourishing at the Primary School in memory of Grandad, Leslie Procter, and others have been given to the Woodland Trust. We have them in our garden now, some of which we will give away and others nurture here in memory of this beautiful tree which has been part of our lives for the past 19 years.

Judith Edwards



The Crew Youth Group Christmas Outing at Winter WonderLand

This year the Crew opted to have an outing for their December meeting. Laser Quest was the first suggestion but unfortunately (or fortunately dependant on your point of view!) laser quest closed down so the Winter wonderland at the racecourse was the second option. As it was an outdoor event, we were hoping for a dry and not too cold night and we were in luck. The Crew plus a couple of younger sisters and some parents (thank you again to Lou, Clive, Mel and Ike) met and immediately headed straight off to the ice rink. Those who opted to skate had great fun and those of us who opted to stay on firm footing thoroughly enjoyed watching as bal-

ance and gravity fought bravely against one another. Gravity in the main seemed to be the victor although we were very impressed by some Crew members who are most definitely budding ice dancers of the future. The funfair then



beckoned and the groups split up according to which rides people wanted to do. A rendezvous at the snow dome for a group photo followed by time for a couple more rides and the evening drew to a close.

We next meet at the Christingle service which is on **Jan 12th at 4pm**. As ever we are very keen to welcome new members so if you are aged 11 or over, please come along. We meet once a month for fun and fellowship. For further details contact the Rector or Tina Lightfoot (tina.lightfoot@googlemail.com)

LEPROSY MISSION

Stamp out leprosy!

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	Finlay Ian Argyros son of Adrian & Rachel Argyros 7 King Street, Hartford, Northwich
	Charlie Thomas Argyros son of Adrian & Rachel Argyros 7 King Street, Hartford, Northwich

“We welcome you into the Lord’s Family”

The Funeral Service

14th	John Neville Meredith, Prospect House Nursing Home, Malpas 90yrs
18th	Enid Mavis Roberts, 31 Hawthorn Road, Christleton 77yrs
19th	Dorothy Irene Whittaker, Wealstone Care Home, Upton by Chester 91yrs
21st	Gerald Newey, Brimstage Manor Nursing Home, Wirral 89yrs
24th	Austen Elliott, Waterside Lodge, Barrelwell Hill, Great Boughton 86yrs (Burial of Cremated Remains)
26th	John Musgrave 8 Manor Drive, Great Boughton 85yrs
27th	John Musgrave 8 Manor Drive Great Boughton 85yrs (Burial of Cremated Remains)

“Grant them eternal rest”

Offertories	Cash	CSE	2013	2012
3rd	270-65	573-80	844-45	681-23
10th	621-12	1,008-70	1,629-82	1,636-97
17th	52-40	584-87	637-27	688-57
24th	113-85	610-51	724-36	799-40
Totals			£ 3,835-90	£3,806-17

“Of your own do we give you”

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JAMES, CHRISTLETON

SUNDAYS:	8.00 a.m.	Holy Communion	
	10.45 a.m.	Parish Communion	1st & 3rd Sundays
		Family Service	2nd Sunday
		Mattins	4th & 5th Sundays
	6.30 p.m.	Evensong	1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays
		Evening Communion	4th Sunday
		Songs of Praise	5th Sunday
WEDNESDAY:	10.45 a.m.	Holy Communion	
SAINT'S DAYS:	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion	

WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT

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	Keith Smalls	335688
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Pastoral Worker:	Berenice Kirwan	336779
Sunday Club:	Berenice Kirwan	336779
Mothers' Union Branch Leader:	Janet Brown	335785
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Bellringers Secretary:	Nikki Dromgoole	351124
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