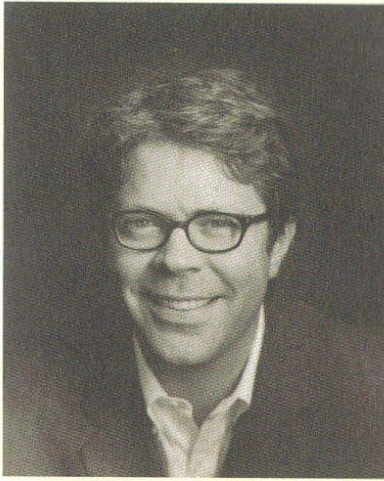
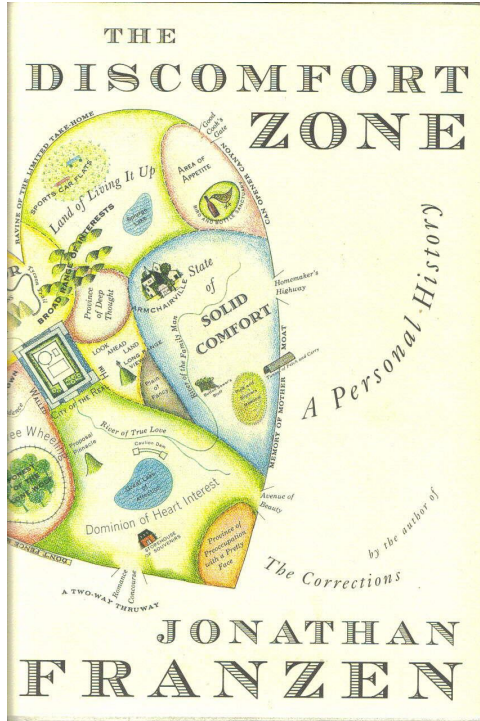


St. Peter's & Trinity Receives Recognition in Author's Memoirs:



JONATHAN FRANZEN won the National Book Award for fiction for *The Corrections* in 2001, and is the author of two other critically acclaimed novels, *The Twenty-Seventh City* and *Strong Motion*, and a collection of essays, *How to Be Alone*. He lives in New York City and Boulder Creek, California.



Award winning author, Jonathan Franzen gives recognition to the Lincolnland Association for its response to Hurricane Katrina in his soon to be released memoirs, The Discomfort Zone:

“I'd been back in the city for two weeks, thinking thoughts like these, when I got a mass e-mailing from a Protestant minister named Chip Jahn. I'd known Jahn and his wife in the 1970s, and more recently I'd gone to visit them at their parsonage in rural southern Indiana, where he'd shown me his two churches and his wife had let

me ride her horse. The subject header of his e-mail was "Louisiana Mission," which led me to fear another plea for donations. But Jahn was simply reporting on the tractor-trailers that members of his churches had filled with supplies and driven down to Louisiana:

A couple of women in the congregation said we ought to send a truck south to help with hurricane relief. The Foertschs were willing to donate a truck and Lynn Winkler and Winkler Foods were willing to help get food and water.. .

Our plans grew as pledges came in. (Just over \$35,000 in gifts and pledges. Over \$12,000 was from St. Peter and Trinity.) We quickly began looking for another truck and drivers. It turned out to be no more difficult to find these than it was to raise the money. Larry and Mary Ann Wetzel were ready with their truck. Phil Liebering would be their second driver...

Foertsch's truck had the heavier but shorter trailer, which was loaded with water. Larry's truck had the pallets of food and baby supplies. We bought \$500 worth of towels and washcloths and 100 foam sleeping pads at the last minute, because of the great response of pledges. Both were on Thibodaux's wish list. They were happy to see us. The unloading went quickly and they asked if they could use Wetzel's semi-trailer to move the clothes to another warehouse, which meant they could move it with a forklift instead of by hand ...

Reading Jahn's e-mail, I wished, as I would ordinarily never wish, that I belonged to a church in southern Indiana, so that I could have ridden in one of those trucks.” (Pg 19 & 20)