

The Living Church

March 10, 1996 / \$1.50

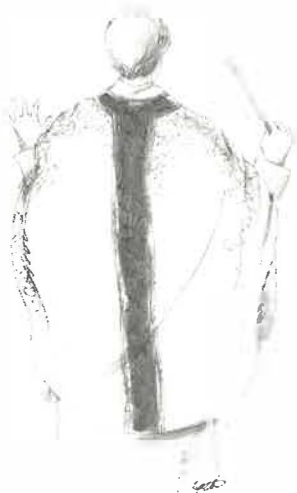
The Magazine for Episcopalians



St. Paul's, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, which established a relationship with St. James', Oakland, Calif.

SISTER PARISHES

A good antidote to parochialism, these relationships give a deeper sense of equal and different members of the same body of Christ *page 15*



Preaching as
Sacred Play *page 16*

960604 17830
F. Garner Ranney
807 Cathedral St
Baltimore MD 21201

Parish Administration Issue

March 10, 1996

Lent 3

Features

Many Benefits of a Sister Parish

By John Rawlinson
page 15

Preaching as Sacred Play

By David J. Schlafer
page 16

Departments

Letters: Ordination vows
have been forgotten (p. 4)



News: Amarillo church
destroyed by fire (p. 12)

Viewpoint: Lay preachers
need your trust
By Judith S. Clark (p. 17)

Editorials: Glimpses of grace
around the world (p. 20)

Books: On preaching, and
other issues concerning
parishes (p. 21)

Short and Sharp: Preaching
and scripture (p. 26)

Sharps, Flats and Naturals:
New recordings and a book
for young organists (p. 29)

People and Places (p. 32)

Quote of the Week

The Rev. Alfred A. Cramer of Marlboro, Vt., writing in *The Mountain Echo* on Bishop Walter Righter: "Walter is an unlikely heretic, but he is the kind of saint that our tradition produces in profusion."

In This Corner

An Opportunity to Be Heard

Coming soon ... to a site near you, it's "Conversations at the Crossroads," the latest series of visitations by leaders of the national church to leaders of the dioceses. If this sounds familiar, it should. The visits will mark the second time in three years that members of the national Executive Council and the "linkage person" from the Episcopal Center visit each diocese for consultation and dialogue. In 1993, similar visits took place in all but one of the domestic dioceses.

I claim to be one of the few persons in captivity to have read "A Compilation of the Reports of the Executive Council's Diocesan Visitations 1993," a 745-page document (plus appendix) which summarizes in detail the visits made and in some cases includes a transcript of the conversations. With all that available to church leaders, why go through the expense of sending council members and linkage persons to the dioceses only three years later?

This round has the potential to be different. For one thing, it may allow for more voices to be heard. In the 1993 visits, in most cases the diocesan representatives consisted of persons invited by the bishop. Diocesan leaders, for the most part. In this round, grassroots representatives may be heard.

"People interested in having their voices heard during these consultations should be in touch with their diocesan offices and indicate their interest in being part of the roundtable

discussions that will take place," said Bernice Mulzac, linkage program coordinator at the church center.

The diocesan visits already have begun, with the American Churches in Europe as the first, and a sizable number of dioceses being visited in March. All but four dioceses will be visited, and only one of those four (Rio Grande) has indicated it does not wish the visit because of concern for the direction in which the national church seems headed.

Will Be Used in Budget Planning

Information gained from the visits will be used in the development of the national church budget for 1997, and the triennial budget to be presented to the 1997 General Convention in Philadelphia.

"I think those visitations are going to make a difference," Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning said at the meeting of Executive Council last month. "We really have something to share. I think the church is going to be blessed by the visitations."

So for those of you who are concerned over policies of the national church, legislation to come before General Convention, the relationship between your parish and the national church, or where "your money goes," call your diocesan office and make arrangements to be present. After all, how often do you get an invitation like this?

David Kalvelage, editor

Sunday's Readings

Life Is Not Possible Without Water

Lent 3: Ex. 17:1-7; Ps. 95:6-11; Rom. 5:1-11; John 4:5-26, 39-42

Those who make their homes in deserts are keenly aware of the relationship between water and life. The annual rainy season brings rich desert foliage to full bloom, while month upon month of summer drought turns the landscape a uniform brown. Less poetically, we're regularly reminded in news reports that people unprotected in the worst desert heat can and do die in a surprisingly short time when they don't have access to water. Water is life in a desert, and less obviously it is everywhere else as well.

The woman in today's gospel seeks water to sustain physical life, as anyone would in Samaria. Yet what Jesus offers her as they meet at the well is something far more pre-

cious than what she bargains for. He offers her as a gift from God living water which quenches spiritual thirst and sustains eternal life.

That gift, of course, is the saving water of baptism, through which God's promise of life in the kingdom is received. It's the very same water in which we have been baptized, through which "God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit."

The readings for this and the next two Sundays are those of the ancient Scrutiny Masses, coming to us virtually unchanged from the fourth-century church. Originally compiled to impress on catechumens the significance of their upcoming baptism, we profitably meditate on them in our own day as a preparation for the renewal of our baptismal covenant at the Great Vigil of Easter.

The 46th Annual
**Sewanee Church Music
 Conference**

The University of the South and the DuBose Conference Center
 Sewanee and Monteagle, Tennessee

15-21 July 1996



Bruce Neswick
 Christ Church Cathedral
 Lexington, Kentucky



Donald Pearson
 St. John's Cathedral
 Denver, Colorado



Dean Guy Lytle
 School of Theology
 University of the South



Dean Charles Kiblinger
 St. John's Cathedral
 Denver, Colorado



Mary Jo Williams
 National Data Corp.
 Atlanta, Georgia



James Cook
 Birmingham-Southern
 University



Don Dupee
 St. Thaddeus Church
 Alken, South Carolina



Marcia De Bary
 Carillonneur



James Brinson, Director
 Sewanee Conference

- Choir training by a distinguished faculty.
- Liturgies sung in the Gothic splendor of All Saints Chapel on the campus of the University of the South.
- The Sewanee Survey. How much are your colleagues paid? What do others charge for weddings and funerals? What benefits are most churches offering?
- Classes for musicians new to the Episcopal Church.
- Reading sessions of anthems suitable for use in your church.
- Premieres of the commissioned anthem and organ music.
- Joint organ recital played by Bruce Neswick and Donald Pearson.
- Carillon recital by Marcia De Bary, and lecture on "The Magnificent World of Heavy Metal."
- "The Church Musician and the Ministry Team," lectures by Dean Charles Kiblinger.
- Prayer Book Collection and lecture by Dean Guy Lytle.
- Sessions on children's choir development, practical liturgical improvisation, and the use of computers in church music programs.
- Mountain walks, swimming, sun-bathing, tennis, golf, and craft outlets, all in a spectacular mountain setting.

Registration limited to only 150 people.

TO OBTAIN A BROCHURE, CALL OR WRITE:

Bruce Smedley, Registrar
 22 South Reese Street
 Memphis, Tennessee 38111-4606
 (901) 327-7801



THE CONFERENCE CHOIR
 ALL SAINTS CHAPEL, SEWANEE

As the lessons
are being read...

**do your
people
even
listen?**



When surveyed, many worshipers admit that they often find the reading of the scripture during worship services to be dull and incomprehensible. Many just tune out and do not really even listen.

"Illuminations" is a program founded 20 years ago at C.D.S.P. to make the readings comprehensible and interesting. In use today in around 1400 parishes and missions.

Lectors, Rectors and Vicars:
Write today for a free copy of our current quarterly issue. No obligation.

Illuminations®
100 Thorndale Dr., #417
San Rafael, CA 94903-4583

**THE WORLD'S
FINEST
STAINED AND
FACETED GLASS**



**America's Foremost
Stained-Glass
Conservators**

ROHLF'S

STAINED & LEADED GLASS

783 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550
(914) 699-4848 • 800-969-4106
Phone or write for free brochure or video.

Letters

Vows Have Been Forgotten

The editorial is right when it says "unity and collegiality cannot be forced" [TLC, Feb. 11]. Yet rudeness and disrespect for the office of the episcopate should not be tolerated either.

What has happened to the ordination vows of "obeying your bishop and other ministers who may have authority over you and your work"?

Reading what Bishop Dixon experienced [TLC, Feb. 4] at St. Luke's has simply confirmed that prayers for the work of the Holy Spirit are truly needed to work on "things which had grown old" which refuse to be made new!

*(The Rev.) Russell W. Johnson, Jr.
St. Mary's Church
St. Paul, Minn.*

I am a supporter of the ordination of women. However, I disagree with the action of the House of Bishops in approving making dioceses and bishops who are in good conscience against ordination of women accept women priests. We Christians are supposed to follow Christ, God Incarnate, as our model. Christ showed us God's will, told us of the results of not following it, but never

coerced anyone into anything. If ordination of women is God's will, he will bring about full compliance to it in his own time.

*Anna M. Feild
Hot Springs, Va.*

The action of Bishop Ronald Haines of Washington in forcing his suffragan bishop upon three Anglo-Catholic parishes in his diocese is outrageous, cruel and thoroughly unAnglican. It also demonstrates the deceit and hypocrisy of so much of what like-minded church leaders do and say to further their agenda. While preaching "inclusivity" and praising "diversity," they enforce religious conformity in the name of perceived "justice" and "unity."

It is incredible that Bishop Haines can speak of "collegiality," "greater wholeness" and "unity" on the one hand, yet respond to a vestryman's question as to whether Bishop Dixon's visit would split his parish with a statement that he really didn't care. Apparently, he has deliberately confused that unity which our Lord speaks of in St. John's gospel with a narrow kind of religious conformity scarcely

The Living Church

An independent weekly record of the news of the church and the views of Episcopalians, since 1878

Editorial and Business offices: 816 E. Juneau Ave.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 92936
Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936
TELEPHONE 414-276-5420
FAX 414-276-7483
Internet: livngchrch@aol.com.
Quest: livingchurch

David A. Kalvelage, *editor and general manager*
The Rev. Canon H. Boone Porter, *senior editor*
John E. Schuessler, *managing editor*
Patricia C. Nakamura, *music editor*
Julie L. Erkenwick, *People and Places editor*

The Rev. Travis T. Du Priest, Jr., *book editor*
Betty Glatzel, *business manager*
Barbara A. Pizzino, *circulation manager*
Lila J. Thurber, *advertising manager*

Board of Directors

The Rt. Rev. Donald Hultstrand, Bishop of Springfield (ret.), president and treasurer; Miss Augusta D. Roddis, Marshfield, Wis., vice-president; the Rt. Rev. Charles T. Gaskell, Bishop of Milwaukee (ret.), secretary; Jackson Bruce, Jr., Milwaukee; Leonard Campbell, Jr., Milwaukee; the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, III, Riverside, Ill.; Phyllis Hayden, La Crosse, Wis.; the Rev. Canon H. Boone Porter, Southport, Conn.; the Rev. Jeffrey Steenson, Fort Worth, Texas.

NEWS: THE LIVING CHURCH's chief sources of news are correspondents, news releases from church agencies, and syndicated news services. TLC cooperates with Episcopal News Service.

PHOTOGRAPHS and MANUSCRIPTS: THE LIVING CHURCH cannot assume responsibility for the return of photos or manuscripts.

THE LIVING CHURCH is published every week, dated Sunday, by the Living Church Foundation, Inc., at 816 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202. Second-class postage paid at Milwaukee, WI.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$39.50 for one year; \$54.60 for 18 months; \$70.72 for two years. Foreign postage an additional \$15.00 per year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE LIVING CHURCH, P.O. Box 92936, Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936.

THE LIVING CHURCH (ISSN 0024-5240) is published by THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDATION, INC., a non-profit organization serving the Church. All gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

©1996 The Living Church Foundation, Inc.

All rights reserved. No reproduction in whole or part can be made without written permission of THE LIVING CHURCH.

Volume 212 • Number 10

Letters

paralleled since the days of Archbishop Laud.

Protestant bishops behaving like post-Tridentine Roman prelates turns the whole proceedings into a parody and a caricature. There is no doubt where the meanspiritedness lies here!

*Bruce P. Flood, Jr.
Whitewater, Wis.*

Selective Scripture

The letter from Cheryl Herbold [TLC, Feb. 4] piques my response.

While not a "cradle Baptist" I was a Southern Baptist clergy person for 30 years and am well acquainted with the biblical literalism held up by her as a badge of honor, but not so by me. Baptists are quick to claim belief in the Bible "and not to skew the scriptures to suit my situation . . ." However, Baptists, like others, are quite selective in what they include and omit in that claim.

Having completed three degree programs with many good teachers, I can say without hesitation that I have never been taught by anyone, no matter what her/his theological stance, who loves the Bible more than Bishop John S. Spong. He has too much integrity, however, to parrot a traditionalism that accepts uncritically the pre-scientific world view of the Bible and the patriarchal attitudes and sexism underlying much of the Bible, thoughts which have been largely discredited in recent history. A love for the truth of the Bible as the record of God's revelation takes us beyond the stories, narratives and selective history of Israel to the message being conveyed.

I am glad Anglicanism has based belief upon not one but three realities: scripture, tradition and reason. That is a workable corrective to bibliolatry. In the Diocese of Newark the vast majority give thanks to God for a bishop who is a first-rate biblical scholar, whose courage and integrity are well attested, and whose pastoral heart has reached out and embraced all of us, gay-lesbian and straight, with the all-inclusive love of Jesus Christ. Is that non-traditional?

*(The Rev.) Emory E. Byrum
St. Mary's Church
Belvidere, N.J.*

Beyond the Parish

Richard Kew and Roger White sound a prophetic call for the transforming and restructuring of the church to meet the



Pray with us on Pilgrimage:

A unique offering for clergy.

To go on pilgrimage is to place ourselves in a very ancient tradition; the "going" — its purposefulness and hopefulness is a powerful form of prayer.

We are committed to the stewardship of sabbath refreshment, continuing education and transforming experiences for Life; each year **FRESH Ministries** underwrites pilgrimages for clergy through **Worldwide Pilgrimage Ministries**. These study/familiarization pilgrimages begin again in November 1996. All you need do is reserve time for a spiritual journey (an investment in your spiritual well-being). The journeys offered are these:

- TURKEY** - The Second Holy Land (Nov. 4 - Nov. 11, 1996)*
Visit Ephesus, Smyrna, Nicaea, Bergama, Istanbul: Hagia Sophia . . .
- GREECE** - In the Footsteps of Saint Paul (Nov. 12, - Nov 19, 1996)
Visit Athens: The Acropolis, Parthenon, Mars Hill. Corinth, Delphi, Mycenae . . .
- ITALY** - Care for the Soul (Nov. 20 - Nov. 27, 1996)
Visit Venice, Florence, Assisi, Rome, Siena, Milan. . . (Cathedrals, Art, Countryside . . .)
- ISRAEL** - THE HOLY LAND (Nov. 30 - Dec. 9, 1996)
Visit Caesarea, Nazareth, The Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem, Western Wall, Bethlehem . . .
- ENGLAND** - Spiritual and National Heritage (Dec. 10 - Dec. 16, 1996)
Visit Chester, York, Lichfield, Stratford, Coventry, Oxford, London: St. Paul's . . .

\$599 for each Familiarization Pilgrimage (from the gate city)

*Includes: Trans-Atlantic Flights, excellent hotels, luxury motor coaches, professionally licensed English speaking pilgrimage guides, most meals and much more. Plan to join us but know that the spaces are limited. (*planned dates). For more information or to reserve your space with a \$50 deposit*

Contact: The Rev. Dr. Stephen I. Woods, Director

Worldwide Pilgrimage Ministries

1131 N. Laura St., Jacksonville, FL 32206

1-800-260-5104

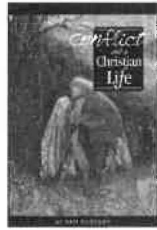
*A mission subsidiary of FRESH Ministries,
serving God's people worldwide*

MOREHOUSE PUBLISHING

Conflict and a Christian Life

BY SAM PORTARO
A hopeful reflection on the healthy and holy aspects of conflict in Scripture, in the life and ministry of Jesus, in the early church and the church today, and within ourselves.

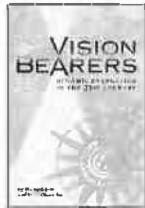
paper \$8.95



Vision Bearers Dynamic Evangelism in the 21st Century

BY RICHARD KEW AND CYRIL OKOROCHA
World-wide interviews with Anglican clergy and lay people involved in evangelism capture a new excitement about opportunities for witness, evangelism, and advancing the mission of the church in the 21st century.

paper \$11.95



Scared: Growing Up in America

BY GEORGE H. GALLUP, JR.
In a ground-breaking Gallup survey, teens ages 13 to 17 respond to questions about their risk behaviors and violence, revealing a startling reality check for parents, teachers and clergy.

paper \$9.95



Signs of Grace Sacraments in Poetry and Prose

EDITED BY DAVID BROWN AND DAVID FULLER
This anthology of poetry and prose by the foremost writers of British and American literature examines the sacramental nature of life.

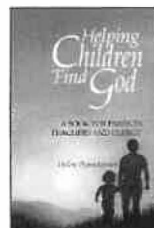
hardcover (with jacket) \$19.95
(special introductory price)



Helping Children Find God

BY HELEN OPPENHEIMER
A discussion of Christian beliefs for those who teach and influence children, and suggestions for how to convey those beliefs to the next generation.

paper \$12.95



The Saints Among Us

BY GEORGE H. GALLUP, JR. AND TIMOTHY JONES
Presents fascinating histories of "ordinary" men and women who quietly go about changing the world for the better, inspiring churches, communities and parents to nurture more of these "hidden" saints.

paper \$8.95



People of the Truth A Christian Challenge to Contemporary Culture

BY ROBERT E. WEBBER AND RODNEY CLAPP
Focuses on how the church can realign itself with its Christ-centered mandate to respond effectively and redemptively to urgent social and political challenges.

paper \$8.95



The Episcopal Church Annual 1996

The oldest, most respected standard reference book on the Episcopal Church — contains more than 500 pages of well-organized information, including the names and current addresses of some 14,700 Episcopal clergy, 7,300 Episcopal parishes and missions, and hundreds of church-related institutions and organizations, plus numerous current statistics.

hardcover \$28.95



Letters

needs of the 21st century [TLC, Feb. 4], but they seem to envision that this can be accomplished through the parish church.

It seems to me, however, that the parish church is an impediment to restructuring and transformation. Instead of transforming culture, it either affirms or it is overwhelmed by culture. Of course, there are some notable exceptions, but the salvation of the world is not being achieved via the parish church, a medieval-created institution which served that age very well but is not designed for the 21st century. A new and different structure is urgently needed. I am not optimistic, however, that the parish church will be replaced. The thought of the parish church disappearing provokes either amusement or trauma.

(The Rev.) John R. Green
Maumee, Ohio

Like a Circle

I was interested to read "Three Steps to Promote a Healthier View of Sexuality" [TLC, Feb. 11].

Bishop Richards' article seems to present a view of sexuality that has as its essential center a "normal" sexuality or a sexuality that must be described as "healthy." I wonder if this does not do injustice to the variety of God's creation. Rather, it would seem, that sexuality is, in and of itself, neutral, and could be better seen as "circular." If one were to draw a circle, the poles of a hypothetical absolute heterosexual orientation and a hypothetical absolute homosexual orientation might be represented at 0 and 180 degrees on that circle's circumference, but there would be myriad other expressions of human sexuality (including a bi-sexual orientation) at all the other degrees around the circle. Whether any of these is "normal" or "healthy" is really beside the point, but they are all very much a part of God's dynamic creation.

The emphasis in dealing with sexuality, I think, should be on the ethical, loving use of whatever sexual orientation a person may be blessed with as it influences the lives of others.

(The Rev.) J. D. Edwards
Church of the Redeemer
Mattituck, N.Y.

The Rt. Rev. David Richards writes of three steps regarding the appalling state of sexual misbehavior and its aftermath in the Episcopal Church.

The House of Bishops, which refused at

(Continued on page 8)

To order, contact your local bookstore or call
Morehouse Publishing toll-free 1-800-877-0012

September 3, 1945

“Today we
opened our doors to the
children of God.”



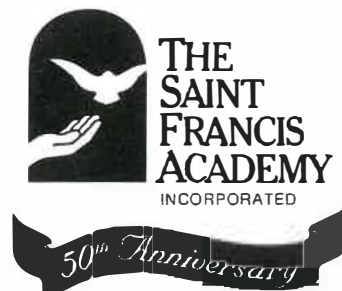
*The Rev. Canon Phillip J. Rapp,
President, The Saint Francis Academy, Inc.*

“Thus, our founder Father Robert Mize began the Saint Francis Home for Boys fifty years ago. He had 22 young charges—runaways, delinquents, abandoned, lost and hurting souls. For them, he created a home based on Christian values, an environment of love, forgiveness, and understanding.

“We call those healing, nurturing values ‘Therapy in Christ’. Over the past half century, Therapy in Christ has been our guiding principle in working to help over 14,000 boys and girls and their families.

“Today, as we celebrate five decades of service to the children of God, our doors are open to troubled youngsters all over the nation. We are grateful to you for your prayers and support. Your generosity helps us to change young lives, now and into the future.”

For more information about The Saint Francis Academy and how you can participate with your parish in our mission, call 1-800-423-1342.



Bells. . . A Call To Prayer.



The clear, crisp tones of church bells are a call to worship.

Bells from John Taylor Bellfoundry are of the highest quality and craftsmanship available. Each bell from Taylor's provides a legendary sound, making the foundry the world's largest and our bells peerless.

Ideal as gift, donation, or memorial, bells from John Taylor are traditionally cast in bronze, ranging from a few pounds to 20 tons. A memorial bell from Taylor's is the perfect way to provide glory to God, memorialize a loved one for centuries, and bring honor to the place they ring.

John Taylor makes bells for every application — change ringing peals, single bells, carillons, clock bells and handbells. *For new bells or restoration work, ring the master craftsmen.*

Call or fax Gary Murray, our U.S. Representative:

(214) 328-1001

or write to: P.O. Box 180305, Dallas, TX 75218.



John Taylor Bellfounders, Ltd., Freehold Street, Loughborough, Leicestershire, England LE11 1AR

Letters

(Continued from page 6)

the 1991 Phoenix General Convention to discipline even its own members to keep their sexual activity within their marriages, is the primary responsible party for the current devastation of life in the church.

The civil courts and the insurance companies are butting into the business of the church quite rightly because the church has become irresponsible and untrustworthy, causing havoc in peoples' lives — with the House of Bishops leading the way. The courts and the public generally used to trust the church because it had, to a significant degree, disciplined itself to purity and holiness. We often did not do it well, and Bishop Richards correctly points out the gap between our spiritual lives and our sexual lives. But that was our stated aim by which we held ourselves publicly accountable.

Until the House of Bishops can stand for honest biblical interpretation and honest science, there will be no reason at all for the public to trust the church in the matter of sexual responsibility.

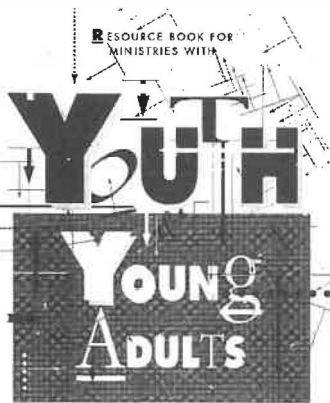
(The Rev.) Earle Fox
Emmaus Ministries
Ambridge, Pa.

Martyred Members

I write to question the developing "chummy relationship" being pursued by our Presiding Bishop with the Russian Orthodox Church [TLC, Jan. 14]. I am glad we are helping hospitals wherever acute need is found over the face of the earth. But we should not abandon reason when seeking closer ties. And because our resources are not limitless, we should seek and choose an Orthodox Church which is historically more venerable and one that has suffered more deeply than that represented by the Moscow Patriarchate. I speak of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, whose members have suffered martyrdom, the most terrible since the third century of our era.

It was in the Ukraine that St. Andrew planted the cross of Jesus Christ. And nearly 1,000 years later, it was the Ukrainian Prince Vladimir who led his people by example into Christianity. It was he who called for missionaries to his country in the 10th century.

Having recently visited Kiev and the few surviving members of my wife's family and friends, near Chernobyl, the greatest atomic disaster since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, I opt, at least for the present, for



Available Now!

**Resource Book for Ministries
with Youth and Young Adults
in the Episcopal Church**

Over 80 articles on the theory and practice of ministry with young people! Cost: \$15.00 each

To order, call the Youth Ministries Office at the Episcopal Church Center, 800/334-7626, ext. 5217, 5196 or Episcopal Parish Services, 800/903-5544, and ask for resource number 61-9506-1.

Clergy — Laity

Summertime Study and Renewal

15 minutes from the Nation's Capital



1996

SUMMER REFRESHER

May 28 ~ June 5

Faculty

Timothy Luke Johnson
William Stafford ~ Edwin Friedman

Presentations by

Bliss Browne ♦ Gordon Cosby
Michael Curry ♦ William Milliken
Sharon Daloz Parks ♦ Bennett J. Sims

Cost: \$275 (tuition, room, board)
\$165 (day student fee)

Virginia Theological Seminary
Seminary P.O., Alexandria VA 22304
(703) 370-6600



Traveling?

Our Lent Church Directory

delivers the information

you'll need to know

Letters

closer ties to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, U.S.A., now under the ancient Patriarchate of Constantinople. Contact with this church is at hand, in south Bound Brook, N.J.

*(The Rev. Canon) William H. Paul
St. Peter's at the Light Church
Barnegat Light, N.J.*

Tracing Roots

Thanks for the stimulating piece "Tracking a Spiritual Family History" [TLC, Jan. 21].

My own male family line goes back through some straying Congregationalists in Massachusetts (from 1637!) to sturdy Anglican stock in Herts, England. But before? Weren't our ancestors most likely Christians in communion with Rome, and back generation after generation through the centuries? Isn't that the case with practically everyone whose people come from Europe? Isn't that the taproot and trunk of our own branch and twig?

The point might seem tendentious, especially coming from a Roman Catholic. But the intent is to plead the point

that if we want to value our spiritual roots and heritage, the Roman issue does seem to emerge again, and perhaps invites us all to persevere in the difficult but significant Anglican/Roman Catholic dialogue, simply to know ourselves more deeply.

*(The Very Rev.) Robert Hale, O.S.B. Cam.
New Camaldoli Hermitage
Big Sur, Calif.*

'A Wholesale Example'

If ever a bishop stood firm for the faith of the Church Catholic, that bishop was Stanley Atkins [TLC, Jan. 28]. The Church Militant has indeed lost a wholesome example of what a bishop ought to be.

With faithful diligence, always with love for those who did not feel as he did, by tongue and pen, he drove away from the church "all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God's Word," striving all the while to bring back the Episcopal Church to truth of doctrine and purity of life and fervor of evangelism.

Bishop Atkins was my friend and mentor. It is in large part because of him that I

continue to embrace "Christ's leprous bride, the Church." Without his example I could not do so. I will miss him dearly.

*Frances Keller Barr
Lexington, Ky.*

The Right Analysis

Thank you for the article, "A Struggle Over World Views" [TLC, Feb. 4]. In a clear and compact way, the authors put forth a profound challenge to the Episcopal Church, indeed to all mainstream churches, to get off the "Ain't it awful?" paralyzing debate over the "grossly exaggerated" issues of the moment and get on with the task at hand, of evangelizing the world in a way people can understand.

*(The Rev.) James H. Lupton, Jr.
St. Alban's Church
Stuttgart, Ark.*

To Our Readers: We welcome your letters to the editor. Each letter is subject to editing and should be kept as brief as possible. Submissions that are typed with double spacing are appreciated and are more likely to be published.

Church Mutual has specialized in insuring churches for nearly 100 years. We've seen many tragedies strike Episcopal churches like yours, and know how essential a fast, fair response to claims would be to your congregation. How we respond to claims is one reason Church Mutual protects over 55,000

churches, more than any other insurance company in America. Our protection begins with a personal review of your insurance needs. Call now for your free on-site evaluation. Then compare your current coverage with a tailored plan from The Specialist: Church Mutual. 1 800 548 3467

The calm after the storm.



FEEDING A WORLD

SPCK has eagerly showered Christian people everywhere with the saving knowledge of our Lord. Over the past thirteen years, the Society has been faithful to send precious Sunday School materials, prepare difficult Prayer Book translations, support seminarians and their seminaries in impoverished lands, keep Christian printing presses running, and provide over 2 million dollars worth of Bibles, theological works, commentaries and myriad Christian books to places desperate for the Word of God.

Join us in our mission to **Feed A World Hungry for Christ** by sending your contributions in the attached return envelope.



The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

Philippine Episcopal Church

"This is to express deepest gratitude for the hymnals you sent for use in the Philippine Episcopal Church. Your desire to help us improve our worship-life truly expresses the burdens that needy churches carry" Manuel C. Lumpias, Bishop of Central Philippines

Centenary Publishing, Uganda

"Thank you so much for your check. We used the funds to produce a new revised book of worship known as *Come and Worship*, which is used in urban churches, colleges, primary and secondary schools. We produced 10,000 copies. I believe there is nothing too hard for God." The Rev. Sam Kakiza, Managing Editor

Philippine Episcopal Church, Commission on Liturgics

"Thank you very much for your prayers and support for the ministry of the Philippine Episcopal Church and the Filipino Prayer Book Project. Worshipping the one and only God, and Creator of all things with the Book of Common Prayer binds us to and with one another." The Rev. Joseph Laus

Iglesia Episcopal Hondurena

"We in Honduras are exploding with joy because finally, we are able to worship with The Book of Common Prayer. Our churches will be blessed by the generosity of those people who have contributed to SPCK. What you have done for us is such a blessing ..." The Rt. Rev. Leo Frade, Bishop

The Episcopal Church Center, New York

"The news that the EFM curriculum is being translated into Spanish gave me great joy because without any question this curriculum will enhance the ministry of our church among our brothers and sisters of Hispanic heritage." The Rev. Dr. Herbert Arrunategui

St. Phillip's Theological College, Tanzania

"One of the cartons of books you sent arrived. I just sat there gazing at the books for a while trying to take it in, and thanking the Lord for the goodness to us and you for being channels of blessing. Elizabeth Tolley, Librarian

Faith Alive

"Thanks to SPCK/USA's ministry, we now have church materials and our Leadership Guide translated into Spanish. Praise God for his love." Thomas G. Riley, Executive Director

Daystar University
"Let me express our gratitude for the important work you are doing and your willingness to let us benefit from it with your donation of books for our Library. As always, we claim God's blessings as you alleviate Africa's 'Other Famine'."



HUNGRY FOR CHRIST



1698
SPCK founded



1700
First SPCK libraries
to American colonies

1710
SPCK sends first printing press to India



1800-1900's
SPCK's work expands
around the world



1834
SPCK establishes its first
Translation Committee

1983
SPCK/USA established

1985
SPCK/USA begins translation of
Education for Ministry into Spanish



1986
SPCK/USA begins
Adopt-A-Seminary
with first shipment of
books overseas.



1988
SPCK/USA begins translation of Book of
Common Prayer into Dakota/Lakota



1988
Tanzania Children's Press



1988
Uganda



1990's
SPCK/USA expands
Adopt-A-Seminary and
educational materials to
further its mission and
ministry into the next century



1990
Malawi Prayerbook
translation

1991
Mataco
Prayerbook/Hymnal



1992
SPCK/USA begins ministry in Russia



1995
Support EFM in Newfoundland, Spanish
Sunday school materials to Cuba, Mexico,
Honduras, Creole Bibles to children in Haiti

1996
Retreats to renew American clergy and
revive the church



The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
Please make checks payable to SPCK/USA and mail to:
P.O. Box 879, Sewanee, TN 37375-0879

ALL GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE



Patricia Masterman photo

Inspecting St. Andrew's after the early morning fire that destroyed the church building.

Sunday Morning Fire in Amarillo

St. Andrew's Church, Amarillo, one of the largest parishes in the Diocese of Northwest Texas, was destroyed by fire during the early hours of the morning on Sunday, Feb. 11. The fire department and a maintenance supervisor were alerted by an alarm at about 4:40 a.m., but by the time firefighters arrived, it was too late to save the church.

The complex of St. Andrew's is L-shaped, with an adjoining two-story educational building being spared after fire doors between the two buildings were closed. Damage was estimated at about \$3.5 million. It is believed the fire may have been caused as the result of a spotlight having been moved by workmen replacing wooden trim on the eaves. When the spotlight fell, its high intensity set the wood afire, causing it to spread through the building.

St. Andrew's church exterior is stone, and the walls remain standing, but fire marshals hadn't determined the extent of damage.

The Rev. William Nix, rector, was among the first persons to arrive while the building was still in flames.

"It was a nightmare," he said in a telephone interview with TLC. "We stood around long before it was daylight watching the blaze spread throughout the building."

The earliest service on Sundays is at 8 a.m., and Fr. Nix said people arrived for that

service unaware of what had happened.

"We, the staff and vestry, spent most of the morning just working the crowd of shocked and grieving parishioners," Fr. Nix said. He added that pastors of neighboring congregations went to St. Andrew's between their services to offer assistance.

"We have had such a tremendous outpouring of love and support," he said. "Grace-filled moments come one after another. We've seen the human spirit at its finest."

Fr. Nix said church appointments, the organ, vestments and theological books were destroyed, but parish records were discovered intact in a fireproof cabinet. He said that by noon on the day of the fire, a priest from a nearby Roman Catholic parish and the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Amarillo had offered vestments and altar supplies, and hymnals and prayer books came from St. Peter's and the Rt. Rev. Sam Hulsey, Bishop of Northwest Texas.

St. Andrew's has a day school which has a gymnasium across the street. That gym was used the evening of the fire for the parish Eucharist.

"As horrible and shocking as it was, there were some wonderful moments," Fr. Nix said. "The service in the gymnasium that night was tremendously uplifting and unifying."

Fr. Nix said St. Andrew's eventually would rebuild.

Second U.S. Woman Consecrated a Diocesan

Standing before Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning and 11 other bishops, the Very Rev. GERALYN WOLF was consecrated as the 12th Bishop of Rhode Island on a chilly, sunny Saturday, Feb. 17. An old athletic injury preventing her kneeling, the former dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville, Ky., received the prayers, accolades, and the invocation of the Spirit for her ministry in the tiny area and 63 parishes of the diocese.

She became the second woman diocesan bishop in the U.S. and the third worldwide in the Anglican Communion.

Prominent in the service were women and ethnic groups from points of the new bishop's ministry. One gospeller was the Rev. Josephine Denby, a deacon from Bishop Wolf's former parish, St. Mary's, in Philadelphia. The gospel was read a second time in Spanish by Deacon Ann Pelletier of Providence. The Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts and the church's first woman bishop, participated along with Bishop Mary Adelia McLeod of Vermont, the American church's first woman diocesan. Co-consecrators also included Bishops George Hunt, 11th Bishop of Rhode Island (now interim bishop of Hawaii), Edwin Gulick of Kentucky, and Frank Griswold of Chicago, who also was the preacher.

Bishop Griswold's sermon began with a remembrance of Bishop Wolf's baptism as a young woman at his parish of St. Andrew in Yardley, Pa., in 1971. He asked her to create a ministry of openness.

In an interview with a reporter from the *Providence Journal*, Bishop Wolf described her first encounter with Christ as a 5-year-old girl on the street outside a church in Rockville Centre, N.Y. She "had a profound sense of the presence of God. I don't know how I knew, but I had a sense that this was Jesus. Warm, loving, pleasant . . . I think I have spent the rest of my life discovering the Jesus I met at the age of 5."

At her consecration, she was surrounded by the Jewish family of her childhood. "I cannot help but honor my daughter's accomplishment," said her father after the service.

(The Rev.) Peter Michaelson

Statement on Gay and Lesbian Movement Stirs Concern

Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning and three other Anglican primates have signed a statement recognizing the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement (LGCM) which appeared as part of an advertisement in the Feb. 9 issue of *Church Times* and other publications.

More than 300 persons, including nine Anglican bishops, signed the statement, which reads, "On its 20th anniversary celebration, we recognize the valuable contribution made to the continuing debate on sexuality and Christianity by the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement, and we call upon the churches to engage fully with this important question."

The other primates who signed the statement were Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, the Most Rev. Richard Holloway, Primate of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and the Most Rev. Michael Peers, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Other Episcopalians whose names were noted on the statement were: the Rt. Rev. John S. Spong, Bishop of Newark; the Rt. Rev. Walter C. Righter, retired Bishop of Iowa; Louie Crew of Newark, founder of

Integrity, the organization for gay and lesbian Episcopalians; the Rev. L. William Countryman, professor at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific; the Rev. Grant Gallup, retired priest of the Diocese of Chicago; the Rev. Norman Pittenger, retired seminary professor and author; and the Rev. Martin L. Smith, S.S.J.E., superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Cambridge, Mass.

The statement created a stir in England when the *Sunday Telegraph* published an article Feb. 4 under the headline "Archbishops back call for homosexual priests."

The article said the signers of the statement have endorsed "a controversial campaign to ordain practicing homosexuals as priests," and that the campaign "could hasten an even more damaging split than that over women priests."

Jim Solheim, director of Episcopal News Service, said Bishop Browning was contacted by LGCM and invited to send a greeting on its 20th anniversary.

Bishop Holloway, former rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, issued a statement that "the ordination of gay peo-

ple is not a topic to be addressed publicly in a purely reactive way."

Archbishop Tutu went further in his comments. In an interview with *The Cape Times*, he said it was "a matter of justice, compassion and consistency" that the church accept homosexual clergy.

"If we say in relationships where there is fidelity between one couple is acceptable, why should we not extend the same conditions to same-sex relationships?" he said. "I am opposed to injustice, and I know where my Lord would stand."

In a telephone interview with the BBC following publication of the statement, Archbishop Tutu said, "I think there is something wrong when we persecute people and make them hate who God has made them to be, and if there is a way in which I can assist in the rehabilitation of people's self-worth, I certainly will do all I can."

Church Times reported the advertisement was intended as a way of promoting a series of events to celebrate LGCM's 20th anniversary, culminating in a service at Southwark Cathedral in London in November.

Briefly

The Rt. Rev. Bertram N. Herlong, Bishop of Tennessee, was among the panelists in a day-long conference designed to build dialogue **between churches and the media** recently at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Religious leaders and members of the media examined ways, through a forum-styled program titled "Spread the Good News," that the two groups could interface and build relationships.

A moratorium on accepting persons who want to enter the ordination process to become priests has been declared in the Diocese of Southern Ohio. A committee is reviewing methods in which the diocese can be more proactive in recruiting suitable candidates for the priesthood. The moratorium does not affect those already in the ordination process, or those preparing for the vocational diaconate.

Members of the Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations discussed the **future of dialogue** with Roman Catholics and churches participating in the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) when it met Jan. 24-26 in Delray Beach, Fla. "We need to quietly and carefully

reconsider our relations with Rome in light of our recent teaching on the ordination of women," said William Franklin, professor at General Theological Seminary. Bishop Christopher Epting of Iowa noted a lack of support in much of the church for COCU and added it might be easier if the other eight COCU churches "move forward without us."

A former president of a Baptist college pleaded guilty in January to **stealing \$3 million** from the college. Lewis Nobles, 70, issued a guilty plea in federal court to charges of mail fraud, tax evasion and money laundering and will be sentenced in April.

The Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, retired Bishop of Durham in the Church of England, said the "Toronto blessing" was "**a form of manipulation** . . . which reinforces the superstitious side of religion." Bishop Jenkins said on a radio program that the blessing, a charismatic activity in which persons laugh, shake and sometimes bark, "cannot be the work of the Holy Spirit, who is the vehicle of God in Jesus who loves us and treats people with respect."



ENS photo

The Supreme Patriarch and Catholicos of All Armenians, Karekin I, was welcomed by the Episcopal Church during a six-day visit to New York City in January. During a liturgy at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Catholicos was welcomed by Bishop Richard Grein of New York and others. "We will always have an honored seat for you in this cathedral, and you will always have a place in our hearts," Bishop Grein said.

Bishop Haines: 'A Community Where...All Are Accepted'

Delegates to the convention of the Diocese of Washington spent much of their time dealing with resolutions concerning sexuality during sessions Jan. 26-27 at Washington National Cathedral.

The most controversial were resolutions pertaining to *A Statement of Koinonia*, produced by Bishop John S. Spong of Newark during the 1994 General Convention. The statement, which supports the ordination of non-celibate homosexuals, was affirmed by Washington's convention in 1995. This year's convention adopted by 12 votes a resolution that the diocese does not affirm the statement "as approved church doctrine." The resolution was one of seven concerning sexuality.

The Rt. Rev. Ronald Haines, Bishop of Washington, spoke of the convention's theme.

"It is fitting that the theme of this 101st convention, concluding our centennial year, is '100 Years of Christian Community ... and Building,'" Bishop Haines said. "Our task is to build a Christian community where, as the vision statement says, 'all are accepted and none are despised,' and in the words of the baptismal covenant, where 'we will respect the dignity of every human being.' Between the words and the current reality, there is a lot of work to be done."

Bishop Haines called on congregations to make spiritual formation a high priority and to "deepen our bond with Christ through worship, studying the Bible, nurturing the spiritual life, and sharing our faith." Sally Johnson, chancellor of the Diocese of Minnesota, spoke to convention.

Delegates and visitors to the annual council of the **Diocese of Texas** braved record-setting cold weather and completed their business in record-setting one day's time. Meeting in Waco Feb. 3, delegates moved through their business quickly before the dedication of a Habitat for Humanity home built by Episcopalians.

In his convention address, the Rt. Rev. Claude E. Payne, Bishop of Texas, identified a fundamental imperative for the Episcopal Church. "We must move into our vision of One Church Claiming the Future through growth," he said, "if we are to survive as a church of any significance in the future." The imperative calls for networking resources and talents, a deepening spiritual life, and a clergy/lay partnership focused on evangelism with

churches moving from maintenance to mission.

Describing a network of churches with the diocesan center where resources are shared, the bishop expanded on his vision

Conventions

of a diocese growing from 74,000 members to 200,000 in 10 years. He said work already has begun to restart several churches that were stagnant or in decline, and teams of clergy and laity are being build to assist in congregational development

"In identified locations, not only do we propose to purchase the new church site, but also construct initial and sufficiently adequate facilities to house a resource-size congregation," he said.

Bishop Payne introduced Joel Shannon, newly named resource development coordinator, who will identify funds throughout the diocese to be used for new growth in conjunction with funds from already existing foundations.

"It is my firm and cherished belief that among the 70,000-plus disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ in the Diocese of Texas," Bishop Payne said, "there are at least 1,000 who would readily and eagerly give \$1,000 annually if they knew that the money would launch ... a new congregation."

Carol E. Barnwell

The annual council of the **Diocese of Virginia**, meeting in Richmond Jan. 26-27, concentrated on breaking down barriers and reflected on the many different expressions of its heritage, from the African American hymnal, *Lift Every Voice and Sing II*, to its relationship to the Church of England and its membership in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The diocese conducts its business in two sessions. The first provides an opportunity for delegates to become familiar with the business being brought before the council. That session was held Jan. 6 in Fredericksburg.

The second, two-day session in many ways looked different from past council meetings. Clergy, lay members and visitors sat in small groups throughout the meeting. The table groups were assigned so that participants spent time with people they might not have met previously, and to exchange ideas with representatives from different kinds of churches.

The agenda called for the room to be set up in traditional rows of seats once the legislative session began on Saturday, but participants remained at the round tables after telling diocesan Bishop Peter J. Lee that they liked the arrangement. The small groups participated in Bible study and reflected on the bishop's pastoral address.

Although Bishop Lee usually invites a priest or bishop to act as chaplain of council, this year he asked Horace Boyer, editor of *Lift Every Voice and Sing II*, to be the chaplain. He taught songs from the African American hymnal and explained their origins.

Another workshop leader presented a different dimension of the heritage of the Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. Stephen Sykes, Bishop of Ely in the Church of England, spoke on "What it Means to be an Anglican."

The Rev. Canon John Peterson, secretary general of the Anglican Communion, preached at the council Eucharist about the interdependence with other churches in the communion.

One of the highlights of council was a presentation by two young persons, Meg Sullivan and Will Scott, high school students who reported the often-asked question they receive from adults: "How can we get young people involved in the church?" The two students turned the question around and challenged the audience, "How can the church be more involved with young people?"



ENS photo/James Solheim

Martha Ainsworth of New York demonstrates the national church's computer network, called Quest, to participants at the gathering of the National Network of Lay Professionals, Jan. 12 in New Orleans. The group launched a membership campaign.

Many Benefits of a Sister Parish

Anglicanism's international quality takes hold at small parish in Oakland

By JOHN RAWLINSON

The establishment and maintenance of a sister parish relationship is a low-cost program which can provide many benefits to a congregation and its members. Such a relationship can be much more than what "we" do for "them."

A simple illustration shows the benefits of one of our sister parish relationships. A Mexican man in our parish wrote a letter to a fellow Episcopalian in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. He was eager to contact the Episcopal Church beyond the U.S. borders, and via our relationship he came to understand the reality that we are part of a worldwide communion. He urged others to write letters. And he introduced relatives to the Anglican cathedral in Mexico City. By way of a single person, the sister parish relationship touched our two parishes, encouraged a particular parishioner, and affected an extended family in Mexico.

Our small parish is committed to the international quality of the Anglican Communion. For several years we had the relationship with the parish in Puerto Barrios. We are now in the initial stages of developing a relationship with a congregation in Belize. Eighteen months ago we established a continuing project to collect and forward money and resources to help support an Anglican priest and presence at the Theological College of Lanka, in Sri Lanka. While it is not a sister parish relationship, it is still an international contact with many of the same benefits.

There are many benefits of a sister parish relationship — especially an international one. It is a good antidote to parochialism. It makes the "catholicity," or universality and diversity, of the church real, and gives a deeper sense of the

The Rev. John Rawlinson is pastor of St. James' Church, Oakland, Calif.

Pauline images of being equal and different members of the same body of Christ.

It can be helpful to see the world through different eyes. In addition to helping us learn about another nation and cul-



One of the ministries of St. James' sister parish in Guatemala is this mission church, located on the north side of Lake Izabal.

ture, an international relationship can teach us about different communication styles, and issues. Some of the material we received from Guatemala included booklets from Native American Christian groups. One covered the history of Latin America in simple drawings and a simple text from the perspective of Native Americans. It echoed similar materials from our own country. It was also interesting to see a Spanish-language cartoon of laughing Native Americans pointing to a European and saying, "He says his name is Columbus, and he came to discover us." So a sister parish relationship can introduce new ideas, and challenge established ways.

Sometimes it is useful to confirm what we already know. Many professional organizations give continuing education

credit for teaching a course, because it is necessary to re-examine and re-organize materials in order to teach. Similarly, as we try to teach the people of a sister parish about ourselves and our situation, we re-examine ourselves and learn a great deal in doing so.

Establishing a sister parish relationship is a process which requires time and thought. The first step is to agree upon the general purpose of such a relationship. Forming this vision needs to take account of the pastoral, educational, theological, social and program dimensions of one's parish.

Our parish is small, poor, inner city, bilingual, multicultural and multinational. For comfort and "fit," we needed a poor, non-Anglo, Third World congregation as a match. To benefit our Hispanic parish-

ioners, it was educationally and pastorally beneficial to have contact with the church in Latin America. We also needed a congregation in which there was activity beyond the immediate congregation. The church in Puerto Barrios was founded by expatriate Britons, and had some memory of transition to a Guatemalan membership. This was also useful for us. The Guatemalan priest supervised two rural deacons and seven small mission stations. The people were involved in gathering used clothing and other material for the people of the missions. We formed a sense of our general aims and compared them to the nature of the Guatemalan parish as a basis for agreeing to the arrangement.

Finding possible relationships can be done in many ways. A priest friend in a
(Continued on page 20)

Preaching as Sacred Play

By DAVID J. SCHLAFER

Preaching is hard work. Good preaching is even harder work. Former Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggin described the homiletical discipline as a “joyful tyranny.” Most preachers are well acquainted with the noun Lord Coggin uses, but many have little if any sense of the adjective.

Preaching as drudgery. That feeling is well conveyed in an advertisement from a homiletical ghost-writing service that offers preachers a pre-packaged sermon per week for only 73 cents a homily (if purchased in a yearly subscription):

“Think for a moment: Couldn’t you put to better, more profitable use the hours you now spend writing a homily that, once spoken, becomes only a reminder that you have to write another next week?”

The title of a splendid book on preaching by Eugene Lowry captures the flavor of preaching frustration even more succinctly: *Doing Time in the Pulpit*.

When preaching is envisioned as a formidable task to be discharged only by slogging through a “do list” of exegetical, rhetorical and spiritual “check points,” it is hardly surprising (especially granted all the other responsibilities of a parish priest) if preachers approach this weekly workout exhausted before they start. Perhaps that is why some preachers procrastinate, cut corners, “blow it off,” or subscribe to the 73-cent homily service.

What could the archbishop have meant by “joyful tyranny,” if not merely the relief that flows when the sermon is over? Where, save in the satisfaction of a duty duly discharged, is the delight in preaching? It has to do, I think, with perspective — with how preachers envision what it is that they are doing.

I propose an alternative to the “work ethic” of sermon preparation: I believe that, at its heart, preaching is an act of play — not frivolous, escapist, or destructive play — but sacred play.

It is not insignificant that one of the synonyms we often use for “play” is “recreation.” The play of children (and of adults as well, if they have not forgotten how) is a dancing interaction between structure and spontaneity — between patterned behavior and “making it up as you go along.” Play means freedom from external constraint — the experience of grace instead of law. Play involves taking materials that are ready to hand — old clothes from the attic, a big bath towel, a stick and a sphere (known as a bat and ball) — and from these materials fashioning an imaginative, energizing new world, a world into which the only price of admission is a willingness to join the joy.

Such a process sounds, does it not?, very similar to that of the God who, in Genesis, says, “Let there be light” over the formless void; the God who, in Revelation, proclaims, “Behold, I am making all things new.” Throughout the panoramic story of salvation which is spread out for us in the scriptures, God is depicted, through covenant, Exodus, prophetic proclamation of jubilee and return from exile, through the Incarnation, through Jesus’ witness to God’s inbreaking reign by means of world-

upending parables and sabbath healings, as re-creatively involved with the world, and as constantly inviting human creatures to join in realizing the fresh new world of God’s creative imagination.

Good preaching, I submit, does not issue reports about, or analyses of, God’s playful, recreating action. Good preaching



Deborah Yetter

does what it talks about. It creates a play-ground in the space around the pulpit. It does not prescribe rules for recreation (for the listeners' "own good"); it evokes joyful participation in the divinely ordained dance of new life.

But how, specifically, can preaching do that?

"Play" is used in the English language in a number of senses:

1. To play with an object is to try it out, to get a first-hand feel.
2. To play a game is to participate in a pattern of imaginative interaction.
3. To play a musical composition is to perform it on a particular instrument.
4. To play a theater part is to undertake a role in a dramatic plot.
5. To play with a project is to prune, polish and fine tune it.

Each of these has direct, practical relevance for sermon preparation.

1. Preaching play as "getting a first-hand feel." This involves becoming tangibly involved in the torque and tingle of the scripture text, rather than standing at arm's length from the lessons, trying to ascertain the "point." I once had a student who told me, "I read the text to determine what doctrine it teaches, and then I preach that." His sermons sounded like it!

2. Preaching play as a conversation game. Even competitive sports require cooperative interchange — with teammates concerning strategy, with opponents concerning rules. An obsession with winning at all costs, instead of having a good game, often makes participants not want to play any more. Effective preaching conveys a sense of "conversational volleyball" — a vigorous, vital, almost kinesthetic back-and-forth between the voices to be found in the scriptures, the culture, the congregation, the liturgy of the day, and the preacher. It is a dull game when the ball doesn't cross and re-cross the net. Similarly, in a sermon, the interplay of conversational movement is "where the action is." The relevance of the gospel is discovered in the sermon through the energy of "Spirited" conversation.

3. Preaching play as the instrument of rhetorical music. Musical themes and phrases sound very different when played by string, woodwind, and brass instruments. The preacher has analogous instruments with which to play the sermon words: the poetic language of images, the prose language of exposition and argument, and the narrative language of stories. Preaching involves the orchestration of voices as well as their interaction. As in a symphony orchestra, different rhetorical voices can be used to

enrich and complement each other in the sermon; but they also can create cacophony if not skillfully integrated. Image, argument and story language need to be balanced and interwoven (like a fugue) in a sermon; they cannot, however, be indiscriminately mingled without sending confusing signals to the sermon listener. In general, in any one sermon, one of these literary genres needs to predominate, the others need to serve as "background music."

4. Preaching as dramatic plotting. Preaching is not theater, but good preaching always has a plot. Preaching need not be a single story or a string of illustrations, but an engaging sermon will involve the listener as a suspenseful novel or short story rivets a reader. The generation of interest through a careful sequencing of rising tension and realistic resolution is critical in sermon construction. "Points" in a sermon "outline" — announced at the outset and summarized at the end — a sure-fire strategy for generating sermon "sleeping sickness" in one's listeners. What is needed instead of static logic is narrative logic — a moving, life-like logos. The movements in a sermon need to be shaped as well-sequenced scenes in a play — so that listeners arrive at the end of the sermon when the preacher does — and not before!

5. Preaching play as pruning and polishing. All of the previous "play" dimensions of preaching interdepend upon each other, but they cannot be attended to and developed, let alone effectively interwoven, all at once. Hence the need for a kind of playful tinkering and testing. After preachers discern an initial sense of sermon direction, they need to listen again for "what their sermon wants to be when it grows up," as a preaching colleague aptly put it.

The refining process need not be seen as making corrections for wrong work. "Polishing play" can be an adventure of discovery into the heart of the sermon — into the center, the place where it shimmers. The final polishing touches on the facets of a diamond are those that reveal its deepest fire.

Preachers cannot compete, of course, with the powerful, playful re-creation energy of God's inexhaustible love. They can, however, mirror it. Preaching is a joy when it is savored as sacred play. □

The Rev. David J. Schlafer has taught preaching at four Episcopal seminaries and at the College of Preachers. He is currently adjunct professor of homiletics at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Viewpoint

Lay Preachers Need Your Trust

By JUDITH S. CLARK

About four years ago, the priest in my church invited members of the congregation to offer sermons. Six of us now take turns preaching once a month. I shouldn't say "preaching." Officially, we give talks, not sermons, because we are not licensed by the diocese to preach.

Although we were aware of that from the outset, it was a background issue. For us, the telling decision about whether we should be preaching or not was the inner one that we each had to make for ourselves. I was reluctant at first, but when someone took me aside and said, "We need to hear from you," I acceded. I only needed a nudge. I was ready to talk.

As I listen to the other speakers, I feel the power of their stories and what they have learned. One of us has been moved to the point of tears at her sermon rehearsals (we listen to each other and give feedback on the Friday evening before a scheduled sermon). She says it's about hearing what she so deeply feels and believes expressed in her own voice. That explanation bears witness both to the great privilege of preaching and to the extraordinary lack of opportunity for lay persons to bear witness in our own voices.

Last year, my rector, the Rev. Peter Stebinger, wrote an article for TLC urging other clergy to consider a program of lay preaching. I appreciated it, but why, I had to ask myself, was I white hot with anger when I read the article?

What I felt as I read his words, in the very need to have lay preaching defended against the inevitable resistance, was a put-down all too familiar to me as a lay woman in the Episcopal Church.

These are the concerns addressed in that article: What if someone turns out to be terrible? What if someone speaks heresy? What do we do about monitoring, reviewing, licensing?

(Continued on page 21)



WD&R WARD DRESHMAN & REINHARDT

Christ Church, Pensacola, FL • **Diocese of Albany**, Albany, NY • **Diocese of N.W. PA**, Erie, PA • Grace Church, Utica, NY • St. John's School, Abilene, TX • Cathedral Church of the Nativity (Episcopal), Bethlehem, PA • Cathedral of St. Paul (Episcopal), Erie, PA • St. Mark's Cathedral (Episcopal), Seattle, WA • St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Aiea, HI • St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Bellaire, TX • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, PA • **Diocese of San Joaquin**, Fresno, CA • St. Andrew's Parish (Episcopal), Chicago, IL • St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Escanaba, MI • **Diocese of Florida**, Jacksonville, FL • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover, MA • **Diocese of Texas**, Houston, TX • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Harrington Park, NJ • St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, PA • St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Houston, TX • **Diocese of Illinois**, Joliet, IL • Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Huntsville, AL • Episcopal Parish of Alton, Alton, IL • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Kansas City, MO • St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Kenosha, WI • **Diocese of Kentucky**, Louisville, KY • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, LaMesa, CA • St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Little Rock, AR • St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, Lufkin, TX • **Diocese of Mississippi**, Jackson, MS • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany, NY • **Diocese of Mississippi**, Jackson, MS • **Diocese of E. Carolina**, Kinston, NC (Wilmington) • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Newport News, VA • St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Newport News, VA • **Diocese of New Jersey**, Trenton, NJ • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Amarillo, TX • **Diocese of Western NY**, Buffalo, NY • Episcopal Church of Our Savior, Rock Hill, SC • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, TX • St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Signal Mountain, TN • St. John's Cathedral (Episcopal), Spokane, WA • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, State College, PA • St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Toledo, OH • Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, VA • **Diocese of Vermont**, Burlington, VT • St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, MA • St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, West Des Moines, IA • St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Woodbridge, VA • **Diocese of Iowa**, Des Moines, IA • **Diocese of Olympia**, Seattle, WA • St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle, WA • **Diocese of Oklahoma**, Oklahoma City, OK • **Diocese of Upper South Carolina**, Columbia, SC • St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Jackson, MS • St. James' Episcopal Church, Fairhope, AL • All Saint's Episcopal Church, Lakeland, FL • St. Martin-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church, Atlanta, GA • St. Luke's on the Lake (Episcopal), Austin, TX • **Diocese of Kansas**, Topeka, KS • St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral, Jackson, MS • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kalamazoo, MI • St. John's Episcopal Church, Tallahassee, FL • St. Mark's Episcopal School, Palm Beach Garden, FL • All Saints' Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, CA • St. David's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, MD • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, TX • **Diocese of Louisiana**, New Orleans, LA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kansas City, MO • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Nantucket, MA • Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Rapid City, SD • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Darien, CT • St. John's Episcopal Church, Carlisle, PA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Marquette, MI • St. Christopher's Episcopal, Spartanburg, SC • St. Alban's Episcopal Parish, Washington, DC • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Washington, DC • Grace Episcopal Church, North Attleboro, MA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, NY • All Saints Episcopal School, Lubbock, TX • Eastern Shore Chapel, Virginia Beach, VA • St. Helena's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, SC • St. George's Episcopal Church, Belleville, IL • Christ Episcopal Church, Columbia, MD • St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Bon Air, VA • Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, PA • All Saints Parish, Beverly Hills, CA • St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Cedar Rapids, IA • Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Ridgefield, CT • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, VA • St. Thomas Episcopal Church/School, Miami, FL • Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal Church, Champaign, IL • St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Hartford, CT • **Diocese of Idaho**, Boise, ID • St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Passaic, NJ • St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rochester, NY • St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Yonkers, NY • **Diocese of California**, San Francisco, CA • **Diocese of Long Island**, Garden City, NY • St. Mark's Cathedral, Salt Lake City, UT • **Diocese of Dallas**, Dallas, TX • The Cathedral School, Little Rock, AR • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jackson, MI • All Saints Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, FL • Christ Episcopal Church, Avon, CT • Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Greenwood, SC • **Diocese of Connecticut**, Hartford, CT • Christ Episcopal Church, Nacogdoches, TX • **Diocese of Western LA**, Alexandria, LA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Myrtle Beach, SC • Christ Episcopal Church, Mobile, AL • **Diocese of Ohio**, Cleveland, OH • Grace Episcopal Church, Monroe, LA • **Diocese of Quincy**, Quincy, IL • Grace Episcopal School, Monroe, LA • **Diocese of Tennessee**, Knoxville, TN • **Diocese of Eau Claire**, Eau Claire, WI • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Beaumont, TX • St. John's Episcopal Church, Decatur, IL • **Diocese of Milwaukee**, Milwaukee, WI • St. Paul's Episcopal School, Greenville, TX • **Diocese of Springfield**, Springfield, IL • St. John's Episcopal Church, Bellefonte, PA • St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Ellisville, MO • **Diocese of Pennsylvania**, Philadelphia, PA • St. John's Episcopal Church, Memphis, TN • **Diocese of Atlanta**, Atlanta, GA • St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Memphis, TN • St. Mary's Episcopal School, Memphis, TN • Trinity Episcopal Church, Lawrence, KS • Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, RI • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Geneva, IL • St. John's Episcopal Church, Centreville, VA • Church of the Holy Communion Episcopal, Memphis, TN • **Diocese of Rio Grande**, Albuquerque, NM • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Des Moines, IA • St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, VA • Japan Reconstruction Fund **Diocese of Washington**, Washington, DC • **Diocese of West Virginia**, Charleston, WV • Christ Episcopal Church, Elizabeth City, NC • Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, NJ • Christ Episcopal Church, Middletown, NJ • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Metuchen, NJ • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, CT • Trinity School of Texas, Longview, TX • **Diocese of South Dakota**, Sioux Falls, SD • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Suffolk, VA • **Diocese of Georgia**, Savannah, GA • **Diocese of Los Angeles**, Los Angeles, CA • St. George's Episcopal Church, Germantown, TN • Zion Episcopal Church, Wappingers Falls, NY • **Diocese of Pittsburgh**, Pittsburgh, PA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church of the Twin Cities, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, MI • All Souls Episcopal Church, Asheville, NC • Seabury Hall, Makawau Maui, HI • Centennial Fund **Diocese of Michigan**, Detroit, MI • Church Schools **Diocese of Michigan**, Detroit, MI • Episcopal Charities **Diocese of Rhode Island**, Providence, RI • All Saint's Episcopal Church, Phoenix, AR • St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Houston, TX • St. John's Episcopal Church, Chula Vista, CA • St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Corpus Christi, TX • St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, Houston, TX • St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, White Plains, NY • **Diocese of Southeast Florida**, Miami, FL • St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, Miami, FL • Calvary Episcopal Church, Williamsville, NY • St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Tifton, GA • **Diocese of North Carolina**, Raleigh, NC • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Milford, CT • St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington, NC • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, WI • All Saint's Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, OH • St. James Episcopal Church, Painesville, OH • Church Schools **Diocese of Virginia**, Richmond, VA • **Diocese of Southern Ohio**, Cincinnati, OH • Episcopal Parish of St. David, Minnetonka, MN • Grace Episcopal Church, Hutchinson, KS • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairfield, CT • St. Paul's Cathedral Church (Episcopal), Burlington, VT • Church of the Heavenly Rest Episcopal, Abilene, TX • The Church of the Redeemer Episcopal, Lorain, OH • Christ Episcopal Church, Staten Island, NY • Holy Spirit

"The mission of Ward, Dreshman & Reinhardt is to provide the highest ethical quality of resident campaign counsel to help our clients achieve their goals of serving their respective communities and constituencies."

Some Episcopal Causes Served 1905-1995

Episcopal Parish, Missoula, MT • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Little Rock, AR • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Livingston, NJ • **Diocese** of Newark, Newark, NJ • **Diocese** of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK • **Diocese** of Arkansas, Little Rock, AR • **Diocese** of So. Virginia, Norfolk, VA • All Saints Episcopal School, Vicksburg, MS • St. Mary's Episcopal Church, El Dorado, AR • St. Peter's Cathedral (Episcopal), St. Petersburg, FL • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Gladstone, NJ • **Diocese** of C. Gulf Coast, Mobile, AL • All Saint's Episcopal Church, Glen Rock, NJ • **Diocese** of South Carolina, Charleston, SC • St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Little Rock, AR • Christ Episcopal Church, Tuscaloosa, AL • St. James Episcopal Church, Salt Lake City, UT • Grace Episcopal Church, Pine Bluff, AR • **Diocese** of Alabama, Birmingham, AL • **Diocese** of Bethlehem, Bethlehem, PA • St. Stephen's Parish, Pittsfield, MA • St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Marion, MA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, OH • Christ Church - Detroit, Detroit, MI • St. Matthias' Episcopal Church, Midlothian, VA • Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, NJ • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Summersville, SC • **Diocese** of Missouri, St. Louis, MO • **Diocese** of Western NC, Black Mountain, NC • **Diocese** of West Tennessee, Memphis, TN • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego, CA • St. James Episcopal Church, San Francisco, CA • **Diocese** of Delaware, Wilmington, DE • Grade Episcopal Church, Clinton, IA • **Diocese** of Lexington, Lexington, KY • Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton, PA • St. James Episcopal Church, Danbury, CT • St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, PA • St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Anchorage, AK • **Diocese** of New Hampshire, Concord, NH • Christ Episcopal Church, Overland Park, KS • Christ Episcopal Church, Midland Park, NJ • Church of the Ascension, West New Brighton, Staten Island, NY • St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New Haven, CT • Christ & St. Stephen's Church, New York, NY • St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, DE • Episcopal Church **Diocese** of Long Island, Brooklyn, NY • Christ Episcopal Church, Reading, PA • St. Alban's, Stuttgart, AR • Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, VA • St. Andrew's Priory School, Honolulu, HI • St. Andrews Priory School, Honolulu, HI • St. James Episcopal Church, Conroe, TX • St. Mary's In Tuxedo, Tuxedo, NY • Zion Episcopal Church, Avon, NY • Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Houston, TX • **Diocese** of Colorado, Denver, CO • **Diocese** of San Diego, San Diego, CA • **Diocese** of Southwestern VA, Roanoke, VA • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mobile, AL • St. Luke's Episcopal School, Mobile, AL • Holy Trinity, Hot Springs Village, AR • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mobile, AL • Trinity Cathedral Parish, Little Rock, AR • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Modesto, CA • Good Shepherd Episcopal School, Dallas, TX • Christ Episcopal Church & School, Temple, TX • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Toledo, OH • **Diocese** of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN • St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Columbus, OH • Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Gadsden, AL • Grace Episcopal Church, Anniston, AL • **Diocese** of Massachusetts, Boston, MA • Christ Episcopal Church, Harrison, NJ • **Diocese** of West Texas, San Antonio, TX • St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Honolulu, HI • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monrovia, CA • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, NJ • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Conway, AR • Trinity Episcopal Parish, Waterloo, IA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, NY • Grace-St. Luke's Church & School, Memphis, TN • Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), Frankfort, KY • Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), Mt. Vernon, NY • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton, NC • Trinity Episcopal Church, Concord, MA • Christ Episcopal Church, Lockport, NY • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, North Little Rock, AR • St. John's Episcopal Church, Worthington, OH • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, NJ • St. David's Episcopal Church, Roswell, GA • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hot Springs, AR • St. Francis Episcopal Church, Potomac, MD • Trinity Episcopal Church, Newtown, CT • Church of the Advent, Hatboro, PA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Cliffside Park, NJ • St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, Portland, OR • St. Mark's & St. John's Episcopal Church, Rochester, NY • Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), Houston, TX • Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal), North Pelham, NY • Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), Seattle, WA • St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, RI • Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, TN • Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal, Clinton, MA • Grace Episcopal Church, White Plains, NY • **Diocese** of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ypsilanti, MI • **Diocese** of Oregon, Portland, OR • Christ Episcopal Church, Shaker Heights, OH • St. John's Parish Episcopal Church, Bridgeport, CT • St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Chatham, MA • Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, Houston, TX • St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Kailua, HI • St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, PA • Calvary Episcopal Church, Hillcrest/Wilmington, DE • **Diocese** of Central PA, Harrisburg, PA • Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge, MA • Christ Episcopal Church, Toms River, NJ • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Burlington, VT • St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, MI • St. George's Episcopal Church, Rochester, NY • Christ Episcopal Church, Little Rock, AR • Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Rockford, IL • St. James Church & School, Corpus Christi, TX • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Des Moines, IA • Christ Episcopal Church, Blacksburg, VA • St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, NY • St. Phillip's Episcopal Church & School, Coral Gables, FL • McGowan Stephen's Church & School, Temple, TX • St. Paul's Episcopal Church & School, Waco, TX • St. Paul's Episcopal Church Episcopal Church, Dayton, OH • Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal, Corpus Christi, TX • The Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, Washington, DC • St. James the Less Church, Scarsdale, NY • St. James Episcopal Church, Goshen, NY • **Diocese** of Washington DC, Washington, DC • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Essex Falls, NJ • St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oysterville, MA • St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore, MD • All Saints Episcopal Church, Austin, TX • Trinity Episcopal Church, Galveston, TX • Christ Episcopal Church, Greenville, SC • **Diocese** of Montana, Helena, MT • Cathedral Episcopal Church of St. Luke, Orlando, FL • **Diocese** of Southwest Florida, St. Petersburg, FL • **Diocese** of Central Florida, Winter Park, FL • The Church of the Holy Comforter, Montgomery, AL • St. James School, Corpus Christi, TX • St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Titusville, FL • St. Bede's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, GA • St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, GA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Houston, TX • St. Bede Episcopal Church and Trinity School, Menlo Park, CA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, PA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Rutland, VT • Diocesan Fund Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, OK • **Diocese** of Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac, WI • Episcopal High School, Fort Lauderdale, FL • St. Anthony High School, Wailuku Maui, HI • Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Columbia, SC • Grace Episcopal Church, Sheboygan, WI • St. James the Less Episcopal Church, Ashland, VA • St. David's Episcopal Church, Austin, TX • **Diocese** of Northern Indiana, South Bend, IN • St. Francis-in-the-Valley, Green Valley, AZ • The Episcopal Church of the Advent, Chicago, IL • Church of the Holy Comforter, Vienna, VA • Trinity Episcopal Church, Longview, TX • St. Paul's-By-The-Sea, Jacksonville Beach, FL • Old Donation Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, VA • Episcopal Church in the US, New York, NY • St. Andrew's School, St. Andrew, TN • Trinity Episcopal Church, The Woodlands, TX • St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, CA • Christ Episcopal Church, Cody, WY • **Diocese** of Wyoming, Laramie, WY • The Church of St. Clement, Alexandria, VA • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fayetteville, AR • St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Doylestown, PA • **Diocese** of Central New York, Syracuse, NY



WD&R WARD
DRESHMAN & REINHARDT

P.O. Box 448 • Worthington, Ohio 43085
614-888-5376 • 800-438-6379 • FAX 614-847-9869

Glimpses of Grace All Around

When the national Executive Council met last month in Miami [TLC, March 3], it was refreshing to hear Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning speak not on the issues which divide so much of the church, but rather how the grace of God has made an impact on his life in recent weeks.

Looking rested and relaxed following a difficult travel schedule over the past few months, Bishop Browning shared examples of grace, particularly on trips outside the U.S. The Presiding Bishop spoke of "glimpses, more than glimpses, of God's grace," even in the embezzlement in the treasurer's office. In December, he visited the dioceses of Colombia and Honduras. In January, he went to Burma and Taiwan. Bishop Browning told a story of his meeting with Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Rodriguez in Honduras. At the conclusion of that meeting, the archbishop asked Bishop Browning for his blessing, and the Presiding Bishop, in turn, asked for a blessing from the archbishop. In the Anglican Province of Burma, Bishop Browning visited Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, who had just been released from house arrest, yet shared that a Christian has no one to fear but God alone.

The Presiding Bishop also spoke of encounters of grace "in the ordinary," at the church center, on a diocesan visit, in the House of Bishops.

"Over these last months, I have seen the wounded Christ in

distant lands and close to home in the dioceses of our church," he said. "I have also glimpsed and felt and touched and seen and known our risen Lord and shared in the victory that belongs to all of us."

There are signs of God's grace all around us. The encounters shared by the Presiding Bishop are typical of those found in all of our lives. Let us rejoice and give thanks for them.

Welcome, New Readers

We extend a cordial welcome to those who may not be regular readers of this magazine. This special Parish Administration Issue is being sent to clergy of the Episcopal Church who are not subscribers in hopes they will find enough of interest to want to join THE LIVING CHURCH family. We publish Parish Administration Issues four times a year, and in addition to our regular features and news coverage, we attempt to include articles and advertisements which may be of particular interest to those involved in church administration.

This issue features two articles on preaching and another which describes how one congregation developed a special relationship with a church in another part of the world. This magazine has long upheld the need for strong, vital parishes. We hope the articles in these Parish Administration Issues help to enhance that vision.

Sister Parish Relationships Have Much to Offer

(Continued from page 15)

neighboring diocese suggested Puerto Barrios to us. When we decided to establish a relationship in Belize, we wrote the Bishop of Belize and asked if he would help make a suitable arrangement. We indicated our needs and general purpose as a guide. It is also useful to have parishioners involved from the beginning, so they can make suggestions based on their own travels, friendships, knowledge, or best-guess judgments.

Once a particular congregation has been identified, it is valuable to involve many people in expanding the statement of goals and hopes. Our youth group did some map study of Belize, and prepared a list of possible activities in a sister parish relationship. The resulting newsprint list was put in a prominent place to stimulate the ideas of other parishioners. Not only did we get a broad set of ideas, but our process drew supportive comments about the capacities of our youth.

When contacting the other parish, tell about the process you have used. What are your needs and purposes? How did you settle on that parish? Then describe the people, programs and dynamics of your parish and its relationship to the surrounding community and the diocese. Ongoing

communication is essential. Letters, of course, can be written, and it is a good idea to include photographs. If the sister parish has access to a VCR, it is wonderful to have a videotape exchange. Mutual prayer lists for families, organizations and particular ministries are helpful.

The exchange of prayer books, books of alternative and occasional services, and hymnals makes it possible to understand the liturgical life of the other parish. Christian education materials show the education issues, styles and methods used by the other church. An exchange of parish histories, articles, and/or early documents can be fascinating.

When my wife and I visited our Guatemalan sister parish, we visited parishioners, and went to some mission stations. We were there for Sunday Mass. At the beginning of the after-Mass pot luck, a young couple begged me to baptize their sick baby. Two weeks before, they had gone to the local Roman Catholic parish for the baptism, but the little money they had would pay either for the medicine to try to save the baby's life, or the church's baptism fee, but not both. They chose to buy the medicine, so the priest refused the baptism and bade them goodbye. As the priest in our sister parish

did the emergency baptism, I reflected upon the Reformation idea that the offices and sacraments of the church are not for sale. Since then there have been some good discussions in "my" parish about baptism fees, wedding fees, and similar matters.

A relationship should not begin with the intention to provide money or other resources for a poverty situation. The result will be an unequal relationship in which the money-giver will feel there is little to learn. It is possible that, in the course of a relationship, an unexpected financial need may arise for which the American parish can provide help, but that is a different matter. During the course of our Guatemalan relationship, we found there were arrangements for the priest to do part-time graduate studies in Mexico. The finances fell apart because of international economic changes. It was impossible to raise the funds from our poor parish, but we raised some and asked nearby parishes to help, and they did. But money was not the heart of our relationship.

A sister parish relationship is potentially all-encompassing. It can touch all aspects of parish life. The learning and sharing of faith can be profound. □

Lay Preachers Need Trust

(Continued from page 17)

These concerns express a lack of confidence. They are the same concerns and the same lack of confidence that arise around any form of lay ministry, and they are symptomatic of a deep and troubling problem.

There is a fear that if the laity do it, it will fail — whatever “it” is this week; preaching, Bible study, visiting the sick. At some level, often hidden behind more generous thoughts and intentions, most clergy harbor this fear. And, sadly, the laity do, too. That the fear tends to be unconscious makes it more pernicious. From its hiding place it undercuts lay ministries from both directions.

I have been watching this and talking with others about it for more than 10 years. Over and over I keep asking myself if it is simply paranoia on my part. I wish that it were. Rather, the suppression of the priesthood of the laity is subtle, pervasive in our common life, and hurtful to all. And we are all responsible. Everyone buys into this scheme of things at some level.

What has developed among us is two classes of citizenship. If you pay attention to conversations, we usually designate whether we are speaking about the clergy, the laity, or both. There is almost no inclusive “we.” This split in the body of Christ is perhaps even more damaging to the clergy whom it aims to exalt, than it is to the laity whom it oppresses.

We have laid a real trip on the clergy. We, the laity (if I can buy into this split for the moment) expect them, the clergy, to be exemplary — models of how to live a good Christian life. This leads us into temptation and them into trouble. As we see clergy as different from us — called, gifted, educated theologically and somehow more spiritual than we are — we relinquish to them the hard work of maturing in the spiritual life, we yield to them the challenges of ministry. We become stuck; they burn out. Nobody wins.

What qualifies a person to stand up before the community and talk to them about God? We usually think of theological education or the whole seminary experience, which may have some mystique to it for us. Contrary to what people seem to assume about seminaries, including the annual new class of seminarians, no focused attention is given there to the spiritual growth of the individual. With

few exceptions, spiritual formation is not now, nor has it ever been, a part of American theological education. And yet it is that personal encounter with God that is the source of a good sermon. We are all, priests and lay alike, pretty much on our own here.

What about someone speaking poorly or saying something heretical? If lay people start speaking heresy, we need to look to the sermons, services and educational programs of our local parishes which are meant to inform them. And the truth, if you can catch hold of it, carries; organization and delivery are skills that can be developed.

The far more important issue is that the church has buried its own truth, and that is causing pain and loss. The message of the gospel as we often hear it from our pulpits is so diluted as to be a kind of heresy-by-diminishment. One Sunday morning, in one of the churches I frequently attend, I wept at the paucity of a sermon offered to people whose spiritual hunger was palpable in the pews. I call them the “try harder” sermons. They offer little sustenance. They are simply exhortations to moral behavior.

The question to ask is, who has something to say? The gift of preaching does not necessarily accompany the choice to attend divinity school or to be ordained. Some of us have it; some do not. Some of those who have it are ordained; some are not. Whatever ministry we are talking about, some of us will be able to do it and some of us won't, but we can't know who is who until we take away the lay/clergy grid and see how the gifts are actually distributed in the community. I have something to ask of you — and I am using the inclusive “you.” Look around you at the people in your parish community and see them as a reflection of yourself. Assume they have a spiritual hunger like yours. Assume they have had experiences of Christ and help them to identify them — in part, by talking about your own. Trust that they, like you, have received the grace of spiritual gifts and work to recognize them. Allow them to make mistakes and take great care to allow them to succeed. Don't do this for them. Do it for yourself. It will set you free. □

Judith Clark resides in Woodbridge, Conn.

Imagination in Preaching

IMAGINAL PREACHING

An Archetypal Perspective

By James A. Wallace

Paulist. Pp. 151. \$10.95

The psychology of James Hillman offers the starting point for a promising new approach in homiletics. First, the myth of Eros and Psyche is seen as representing how the biblical text and its images can awaken the preacher's soul so that what the community is offered through the sermon is something that brings life.

Then the figures of Apollo, Dionysus and Hermes are taken to embody three distinct modes of archetypal preaching. Each mode can be

used with any given text, resulting in a rich array of possibilities. Yet, intriguing correspondences are found between each preaching mode and one of the synoptic gospels: Apollo with Matthew, Dionysus with Luke, Hermes with Mark.

A homiletics professor, Wallace includes, as examples of imaginal preaching, brief sermons of his own preached on a wide variety of occasions. These sermons and his book as a whole remind us repeatedly how images are the language of the soul and the substance of the sermon.

(The Very Rev.) Charles Hoffacker
Port Huron, Mich.

Untapped Resource

IMAGINATION SHAPED

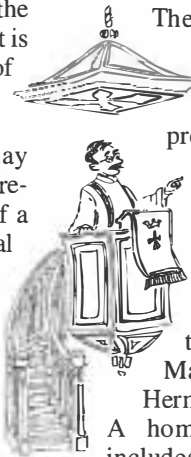
Old Testament Preaching in the

Anglican Tradition

By Ellen F. Davis

Trinity. Pp. 289. \$19, paper

There is a “crisis in contemporary preaching,” holds Ellen Davis, associate professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity School. She alleges that preachers today reflect an “impoverished understanding” of the scripture's meaning, a dilemma created in part by biblical scholars themselves. She writes, “I do not believe that contemporary biblical scholarship is encouraging of or even particu-



Books

larly interested in preaching.”

Davis proposes an untapped resource for alleviating this failing; the sermons of outstanding preachers in the Anglican tradition. After testing her thesis in the classroom, she has chosen sermons by the 17th-century preachers John Donne, Lancelot Andrewes and Joseph Hall, and the 19th century's Frederick W. Robertson and Henry Parry Liddon. Each shows that his “essential frame of reference is the language and concepts of the Bible,” the chief element Davis requires. She introduces each set of sermons with a helpful biography of the preacher and insightful analysis of his preaching.

“Holy Preaching” is the book's poignant and compelling closing chapter. Our not hearing sermons, Davis asserts, is not because of the temporal distance between scripture and the present moment, but rather our condition of sin. Our understanding of a sermon depends upon our willingness “to hear the Scriptures as the Word of God, that is, as an invitation and challenge to change.”

Davis calls for “a style of poetic preaching that is capable of motivating such a commitment.” In this well-docu-

mented statement, challenging and valuable for seasoned preacher and seminary student alike, she describes beautifully the spiritual and imaginative skills this endeavor requires.

(The Rev.) William Hethcock
Sewanee, Tenn.

Understanding Clergy

MINISTRY FOR A NEW TIME

By James C. Fenhagen

Alban Institute. Pp. 175. \$15.95, paper

James Fenhagen provides a well-written summation of a huge amount of material, learning and experience from the last four decades in the field of clergy ministry support and improvement. The book was published as he retired from a stint at the Episcopal Church's Cornerstone Project.

Fenhagen says much in the church renewal thrust of recent decades is owed to the work of Loren Mead and the 1950s emphasis on Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence (MRI). He emphasizes the importance of clergy wellness and the systemic dysfunctionality of a denomination which persists in selecting a number

of unfit persons for ordained ministry. He articulates beautifully the troublesome gaps between what clergy understand themselves to be called to, and what they actually do, and the gap between the expectancies of clergy and laity, with the power struggle that can result.

Finally, he describes the clergy's “sense of entitlement” in a society which now challenges all kinds of leadership even in the more traditional professions: law, medicine and ordained ministry. And he describes ways that clergy confront the loneliness of the “wounded healer.”

This is a landmark book for clergy.

(The Rev.) James Lowery
Old Lyme, Conn.

Why It Happened

HEARTS ON FIRE

The Evolution of an Urban Church

By Bill Lane Doulos

All Saints Church

132 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, CA 91101

Pp. 181. \$20 (plus \$3 mailing)

Asking a devout liberal like the undersigned to review a book on that liberal,

Bible study... spiritual growth...

the KERYGMA program

helps it happen!

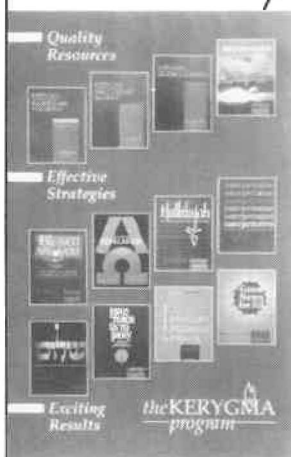
3 FOUNDATIONAL COURSES

Kerygma: Discovering the Bible
Kerygma: The Bible in Depth
Kerygma: The Bible and Theology

9 ELECTIVE COURSES

Beginnings (*Genesis*)
Shalom (*Peace Studies*)
Interpretation (*Studying Scripture*)
The Book of Revelation
Passion, Promise and Praise
(*Discovering the Psalms*)
Lord, Teach Us to Pray
(*The Lord's Prayer*)
Blessed Are You (*Beatitudes*)
Good News for All (*Luke*)
Hallelujah (*Handel's Messiah*)

GENERAL EDITOR: DR. JOHN E. MEHL
EDUCATIONAL EDITOR: DR. DONALD L. GRIGGS



FREE 16-PAGE
INTRODUCTORY BROCHURE.

PROGRAM GUIDE WITH
SAMPLE SESSIONS \$7.95

FOR INFORMATION, OR TO ORDER:
1-800-537-9462
FAX 412-344-1823

THE KERYGMA PROGRAM
300 MT. LEBANON BLVD., SUITE 205
PITTSBURGH, PA 15234

Books

socially-minded All Saints Church, Pasadena, Calif., rectored by such illustrious priests as John Burt and George Regas, is like asking Mother Teresa to review a papal encyclical on the Virgin Mary.

But even apart from my bias, this is a good book. It is easy reading and it is good history. And it goes beyond the simple narration of facts and names and stats. It tells not only what happened, but why it happened.

And more good news: This book will bring solace and comfort to everyone who has ever labored to convince a fellow Christian that Jesus came, not only to save individuals — praise the Lord! — but to save society itself. If you're looking for Exhibit A of an activist, progressive Episcopal church, look no further.

*(The Rev.) E. Frank Henriques
Grass Valley, Calif.*

Deciding to Believe

INVITATION TO FAITH

By John Macquarrie

Morehouse. Pp 88. \$7.95, paper

As usual, Dr. Macquarrie asks the right questions and gives the correct answers. His current bound volume of lectures leads the reader through the process of deciding to believe in the Christian God. He does this using biblical and scientific arguments.

Starting with the premise that God is present in some sense in all of the created order, the man-God Jesus is shown to be necessary for advancement — no matter how rocky the road — of the human race. Suggested further readings end this thoroughly orthodox and very enjoyable book.

*(The Rev.) Robert H. Dinegar
Los Alamos, N.M.*

Fresh Voice

FOLLOWING JESUS

Biblical Reflections on Discipleship

By N.T. Wright.

Eerdmans/SPCK. Pp. 127. \$10, paper

First there is the man and then there are his books.

The man, N.T. Wright, an able Anglican biblical scholar, is canon theologian of Coventry Cathedral. His 1996 summer seminar at Oxford already has a waiting list and he has just completed a six-city American lecture tour.

Part of Dr. Wright's rise to prominence is his willingness to take on Bishop Spong

and others who claim that the historical Jesus is virtually unknowable. In *Who Was Jesus?* Wright contends that Spong and company, having rejected a traditional view of our Lord, have "offered us a Jesus of their own imagination."

In *Following Jesus*, Wright proposes that "The longer you look at Jesus the more you will want to serve him in this world. That is, of course, if it's the real Jesus you're looking at."

In 12 short chapters, he presents the

NASHOTAH HOUSE SUMMER PROGRAMS 1996

THE SCHOOL OF EVANGELIZATION

17-29 June 1996

Director: The Rev'd Dr. Jon C. Shuler

General Secretary of the North American Missionary Society

The School of Evangelization is an intensive experience open to both clergy and laypeople. In 1996, participants may enroll for one or two weeks. The First Course (which was also offered in July 1995) is pre-requisite to the Second Course.

17-22 June 1996: First Course in Evangelization

24-29 June 1996: Second Course in Evangelization

ANGLICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

1-26 July 1996

The summer Anglican Studies Program offers post-graduate level course work to clergy and other qualified students (those holding the Master of Divinity degree or its equivalent). Students may enroll in individual courses or in the program leading to the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

1996 Courses:

The Sacraments in Anglicanism

The Rev'd Dr. John MacQuarrie

Contemporary Anglican Christology

The Rev'd Dr. William B. Green

Priest and People: A Historical Overview of the Role of Clergy and Laity in the Church of England's Music

Joseph A. Kucharski & Kay Stephenson

Single and family accommodation available on campus

For details, write or phone:

Director of Admissions

Nashotah House

2777 Mission Road

Nashotah, WI 53058

1-800-NASHOTA



LOWER PRICES on Almy Clergy Shirts!

At Almy, we believe in quality. But quality must be affordable, so we believe in fair prices, too. That is why we are passing the savings from improved efficiency in our shop on to you. We guarantee your satisfaction with the quality and value of shirts from Almy.

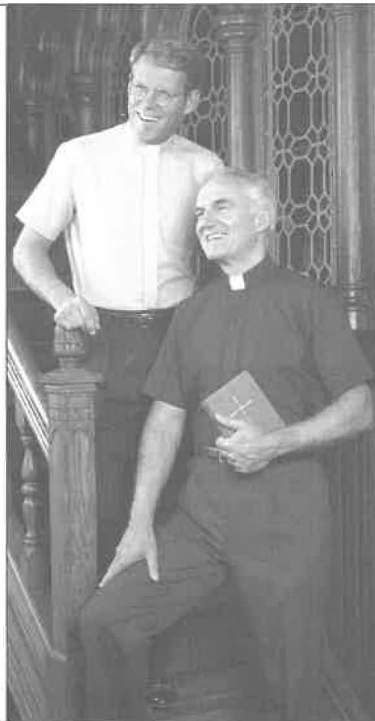
Call toll free today to order, or to receive a complimentary copy of our latest catalog.

Almy Outfitters to the church and clergy since 1892.

C.M. ALMY & SON, INC.



10 GLENNVILLE STREET Box 2644
DEPT Y1 GREENWICH, CT 06836
1.800.225.2569



Books

major themes of six New Testament writers, relates their emphases to the cross and then develops the concepts of resurrection, rebirth, temptation, heaven, hell and new life. In all cases he raises the question, "So what? . . . What difference does it make for the contemporary Christian?"

Wright is a fresh voice in the ongoing debate on the person of Jesus. He is capable and articulate. *Following Jesus* is an important contribution to the dialogue the church must have.

(The Rev.) Bob Libby
Key Biscayne, Fla.

Contemplative Prayer

WHY NOT BE A MYSTIC?

Frank X. Tuoti

Crossroads. Pp. 192. \$11.95, paper

The premise of this book, written by a Roman Catholic layman, is that the mystical life is open and accessible to anyone who desires it. The author uses the term "mysticism" somewhat synonymously with "contemplative prayer" and, as a result, the book could be described as an introduction to contemplative prayer.

Tuoti writes, "Although the terms 'mysticism' and 'contemplation' must often be used when writing on this subject, this experience can also be described as a *gifted Presence*, with a capital P.' This presence is *passively received* and cannot be induced by any activity or spiritual discipline of our own" (author's emphasis).

Contemplative prayer is "word-less," "image-less," and even "thought-less" prayer. It is undertaken in complete silence, allowing God to penetrate our heart, soul and being. It offers no immediate rewards, but over time brings God's presence into our lives and transforms our work and ministry, the author asserts.

The book is a narrative summary of what dozens of other masters of the spiritual life have said about the contemplative life. Tuoti makes "no claim to originality, striving only to recast in existential and contemporary language what has been handed down, lived, and treasured since the earliest Christian centuries."

For those new to contemplative prayer and Christian mysticism, Tuoti's book is probably a better place to start than others by better-known authors. It offers a convenient overview of many of these authors in the clear and down-to-earth language of 20th-century life.

David E. Sumner
Muncie, Ind.

CALLING ALL BIBLE-BELIEVERS IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

to the

1996 EPISCOPAL EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLY

There is a place for Bible-believing Christians in the Episcopal Church, and Episcopalian evangelicals from all parts of the country will gather in Pittsburgh from May 2nd-4th for mutual encouragement and fellowship. Come and join us!

Hear such great evangelical speakers as **Dick Lucas, John Rodgers, Walter Hannum, John Chapman, Geoff Chapman** and more speak on such subjects as *The Future of the Evangelical Movement in the Episcopal Church, Parish Evangelism, Cross-Cultural Evangelism, Grace in Preaching, and The Next Generation of Evangelical Leaders*.

If you're a preacher, come a day early for an Expository Preaching Workshop led by **Dick Lucas**.

To register, or for more information, call 803-559-9560.
DON'T MISS IT—YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOU!

ST. DEINIOL'S RESIDENTIAL LIBRARY (in North Wales, near Chester, UK.)

Ideal for sabbaticals, long service leave, or study time/renewal as part of longer trip to Britain/Europe. Charges per person from £153.19 per week (plus tax). Special courses can be arranged for Church Groups.

The Library: own 1996 Courses:

AN AUTHOR AND HIS BOOKS 13-16 May
Rt. Revd. Rowan D. Williams—£ 144 Sterling

WHITHER WORSHIP IN AD 2000? 15-22 June
Liturgiologists discuss where worship is going as we enter the third millennium.—£315 Sterling

INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE & CHRISTIAN RESPONSE 15-26 July
Examine these issues where the Industrial Revolution started. Comprehensive programme, lectures and visits.—£584 Sterling

For full details and bookings:

Booking Secretary, St. Deiniol's Library,
Hawarden, Chwyd, CH5 3DF, United Kingdom.
Tel: (44) 1244 532350 Fax: (44) 1244 520643

Gifts

Gifts and bequests are being sought to help build a larger, more effective Living Church and are deductible as charitable contributions on your income taxes. A suitable form of bequest is:

"I give, devise, and bequeath to **The Living Church Foundation**, a non-profit religious corporation organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin..."

We appreciate your support.

THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDATION
P.O. Box 92936
Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936

Books

Keen Observers of Life

THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS

By James A. Buford, Jr.
Black Belt. Pp. 125. \$18

To paraphrase a popular bumper sticker: "Grace Happens." In two words that is the theme of James A. Buford's collection of essays.

Buford's theological point of view is much like that of Frederick Buechner and his style is reminiscent of Garrison Keillor. Although he teaches management at Auburn University, Buford thinks of himself as a "Christmas tree farmer." He tells of giving away the trees on his farm to friends who ask: "How can you stand to part with your beautiful trees?"

"The answer is they are not my trees, the fact is the trees come into my life as seedlings and I take care of them for a few years until they are ready to find their home."

Buford is a keen observer of life, as shown in his book, and as Kierkegaard once observed, it is easier for many peo-

ple to overhear the gospel than it is for them to hear the gospel. In Buford's low-key observations on life and religion we can both hear and overhear God's gentle, persistent love for and involvement with men and women.

(The Rev.) J. Barry Vaughn
Eutaw, Ala.

Everyday Life

NO MOMENT TOO SMALL

By Norvene Vest
Cowley. Pp. 156. \$10.95, paper

THE SEWING ROOM

By Barbara Cawthorne Crafton
Penguin. Pp. 253. \$9.95, paper

These two books complement each other. Vest's shows us a way. Crafton's shows us many incidents in the life of one who follows a way. Both are contemporary and engaging in style. Vest's is about recollection; Crafton's about the varied activity of a recollected person.

An elementary and undogmatic introduction to the spiritual life from a

Benedictine perspective, *No Moment Too Small* is for people who do as most people from hour to hour, week to week. Not about the heroic, Vest's book is about the peaceful, ordinary rhythms of spirituality. The book's topics are silence, spiritual reading and prayer. All of Vest's ideas are amply and winningly illustrated.

The Sewing Room by Barbara Cawthorne Crafton is a set of discursive anecdotes, each from three to five pages.

"This book is a string of people's moments: snapshots of diverse people in many different situations who nonetheless all have said something to me about my own life. And to you about yours, I hope."

(The Rev.) David W. Brown
Charlestown, R.I.

Books Received

THE WILL OF GOD: A Workbook. By Leslie Weatherhead. Abingdon. Pp. 63. \$7.95 paper.

THE VINTAGE JOURNEY. By Trish Herbert. United Church Press. Pp. 232. \$15.95 paper.

THE EMPOWERED LEADER: 10 Keys to Servant Leadership. By Calvin Miller. Broadman & Holman. Pp. 227. \$17.99.

IN THE SHADOWS OF HOLY WEEK

THE SERVICE OF TENEBRAE

Compiled by Frederick C. Elwood and Edited by John L. Hooker

The beautiful and moving service of Tenebrae may now be sung during Holy Week using this setting compiled by The Rev. Frederick C. Elwood of St. John's, Olympia, Washington and edited for the Standing Commission on Church Music by The Rev. Dr. John L. Hooker of the Episcopal Divinity School. Using the texts from Tenebrae in the *Book of Occasional Services*, Elwood has set the psalms with antiphons to unaccompanied chant. The responsories to lessons are spoken. Such an arrangement makes this Tenebrae accessible to cantor/choir with congregation. **Available mid-March.**

260-1 Paper (8½ x 11, 64 pp) ... \$16.95*

* Includes parochial reprint permission!

Order now for the first shipment.
1-800-CHC-1918



CHURCH

The Church Hymnal Corporation • 445 Fifth Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10016

Short and Sharp

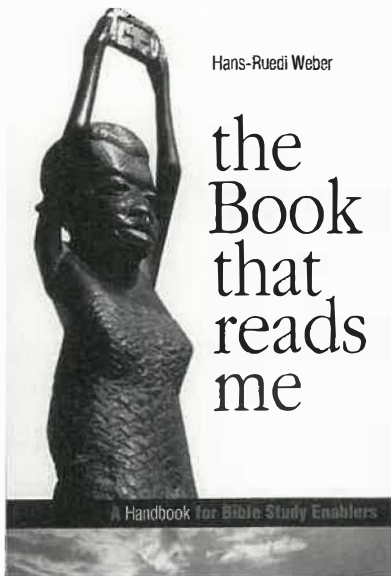
should read chapter 8, "What Does the Bible Say?"

FROM THE BELLY OF THE GREAT FISH: Reflections on the Miracles of Christ. By Benjamin H. Skyles. St. Peter's (Pasadena, Texas). Pp. 238. No price given, paper.

A companion volume to *Tell Us of the Morning: The Parable of Christ*, by the rector of St. Peter's, Pasadena, Texas, who is also an English teacher at the University of Houston. Sermon-like essays which ferret out spiritual themes of Christ's miracles.

RECLAIMING THE BIBLE FOR THE CHURCH. Edited by Carl E. Braaten and Robert W. Jenson. Eerdmans. Pp. 137. \$13, paper.

Contributors include Brevard Childs of Yale; Thomas Hopko, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary; and Aidan Kavanagh, also of Yale. Each essay seeks to look carefully at the gap between critical methods of reading the Bible and the church's dogmatic interpretation.



THE BOOK THAT READS ME: A Handbook for Bible Study Enablers. By Hans-Ruedi Weber. WCC. Pp. 76. \$7.95 paper.

Making use of contemporary literary criticism, this book opens up various ways we read and relate to the Bible. A fine section on Meditation on the Bible. A very good explication, in ecumenical context, of the words of institution at the Lord's Supper.

AUTHENTIC CHRISTIANITY: From the Writings of John Stott. Edited by Timothy Dudley-Smith. InterVarsity. Pp. 426. \$22.99.

Anglican evangelical John Stott has become a trusted voice through some 30 books. Here are nearly 1,000 excerpts from his works, ranging in length from one sentence to several paragraphs. On studying scripture: "...we tend to come to it with our minds made up, anxious to

hear only the reassuring echoes of our own prejudice." A good book to get you thinking about many matters in life.

ABINGDON CLERGY INCOME TAX GUIDE. 1996 Edition. Abingdon. Pp. 108. \$11.95.

Includes recent tax law changes for clergy in preparing their 1995 returns. Completed sample forms included.

"....this journal....is the best among all the journals addressed to the pulpit."

- Dr. Fred B. Craddock, Candler School of Theology, Atlanta

The Living Pulpit

The world's most respected theologians, biblical scholars, preachers, teachers, and secular writers contribute their thought-provoking ideas, biblical interpretations, and commentaries to this unique and inspirational quarterly, ecumenical journal.

Each issue of *The Living Pulpit* is on a single theme, such as *The Holy Spirit* (Jan-Mar, 1996), *Politics, Work, Joy, and God* (Jan-Mar, 1997).

There is a regular column for those who follow the lectionary.

Subscribe now! Send in the form below.

The Living Pulpit, Inc., is a nonprofit, ecumenical organization, founded by The Rev. Dr. David H.C. Read and The Rev. Dr. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., who serve, respectively, as Chairman and President of our Trustees.... and as Editors of **The Living Pulpit Journal**.

The Living Pulpit Subscription Acceptance

Yes! Send me one year (four quarterly issues) of **The Living Pulpit** for only \$39.00. I understand, if I am not completely satisfied with **The Living Pulpit**, I may cancel my subscription for a full, prompt refund on all unserved issues. (In Canada: \$41.00 US; Foreign: \$45.00 US)

Payment: Check or money order enclosed
 Visa MasterCard Bill me

Card No. _____ Exp. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Mail to: **The Living Pulpit, Inc.**
Subscription Services Dept. TLP,
P.O. Box 3000, Denville, Nj 07834

The Living Pulpit, Inc. is a nonprofit organization

6L3

A FAVORITE RETURNS!
Summer Seminar in England at
Canterbury

Christ Church College

Phone: 305/523-0515 July 15-25, 1996



A great experience on an historic site! Inspiring lectures by British scholars, day trips, reduced-fare travel to Britain. Located in the Cathedral's shadow. Prospectus from:

INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS
900 S.E. 6th Court
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

**INEXPENSIVE
EPISCOPAL SOFTWARE**

CANONICAL PARISH REGISTRY
'79 & '28 BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER
RSV & NRSV LECTIONARY TEXTS
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
BOOK OF OCCASIONAL SERVICES
LESSER FEASTS AND FASTS
BIBLE TRANSLATIONS
SPANISH BCP & BOS
LECTIONARY INDEX
MEMBERSHIP & CONTRIBUTIONS
And More

For DOS, Macintosh and
Windows Compatible Computers

SOFTWARE SHARING MINISTRIES
P.O. BOX 312
STERLING, CO 80751
970-522-3184

Short and Sharp

**Spiritual Direction
& Guidance**

THE GENTLE ART OF SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE. By **John R. Yungblut.** Continuum. Pp.148. \$12.95 paper.

Former dean at the Quaker study center, Pendle Hill, John Yungblut makes an insightful contribution to the ever-growing list of titles on spiritual direction. After reviewing the tradition, he discusses psychologist Carl Jung's relevance, as well as the guidance of Teilhard de Chardin (most helpfully on sex and spirituality), and John the Apostle as spiritual guide.

JESUS: HEALER OF OUR INNER WORLD. By **Jack Walters.** Crossroad. Pp.175. \$14.95 paper.

A Jesuit psychotherapist examines Jesus' life and teaching and makes interior application to our lives: He is quite good on worthfulness and positive regard, pressing the point that God through Jesus wants us absolved from guilt and shame and to let go of our resistance to God's love.

COMPANIONS ON THE INNER WAY: THE ART OF SPIRITUAL



A GUIDE TO LODGINGS IN MONASTRIES, ABBEYS, AND RETREATS OF THE UNITED STATES
Marcia and Jack Kelly

Well-known Episcopal priest, counselor and prolific writer, Morton Kelsey offers a new preface to this 1983 book which looks at the theological dimensions of spiritual direction supported by psychology.

SANCTUARIES: The West Coast and Southwest. A Guide to Lodgings in Monasteries, Abbeys, and Retreats of the United States. By **Marcia and Jack Kelly.** Bell Tower. Pp. 222. \$15.00 paper.

Spiritual insights and guidance often come from visits to special places, so many readers will appreciate this, the second volume in a guidebook series (the first on the Northeast was reviewed in TLC, Feb. 25) which gives brief sketches and essential information on lodgings in religious communities and houses.

COME TO THE FEAST: Seeking God's Bounty for Our Lives and Souls. By **Marchiene Vroon Rienstra.** Eerdmans. Pp.160. \$12.00 paper.

A Congregational pastor issues invitations through images and narrative to the worship of the church, the bread of life, silence, and physical spirituality. An intriguing section on dreams as an aid to confession!

THE SACRAMENT OF EASTER. By **Roger Greenacre and Jeremy Haselock.** Eerdmans. Pp.178. \$15.00 paper.

Two English priests, each associated with Chichester Cathedral and various liturgical commissions, update their 1989 publication, in light of new research and critical comments, on the Passover of the Jews, the Passover of Christ, Holy Week, and the Great Fifty Days of Eastertide. Fully indexed and referenced.

Come to the Feast

Seeking God's Bounty for Our Lives and Souls



MARCHIENE VROON RIENSTRA

GUIDANCE. By **Morton T. Kelsey.** Crossroad. Pp. 222. \$14.95 paper.



**INSTITUTES IN
CONGREGATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT**

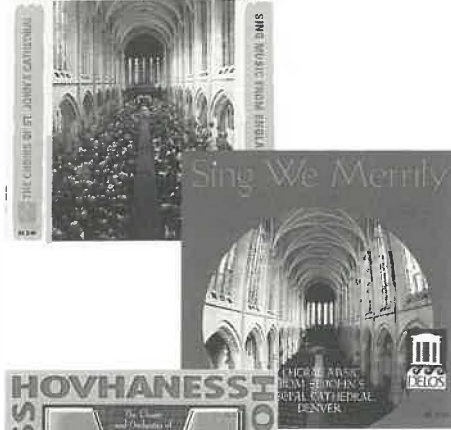


A comprehensive program in congregational development for lay and clergy leaders grounded in Anglican identity and spirituality and equipping leaders with tools for congregational transformation and development. The Institute consists of two weeks one summer, reading and a project during the year, and two weeks the following summer. Useful for congregations of all sizes and appropriate for both individual participants as well as congregational and diocesan leadership teams. For brochures:

The Rev. Melissa M. Skelton
The Parish Development Institute
The General Theological Seminary
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, NY 10011-4977
(212) 243-5150 EXT. 401

The Rev. Dennis Campbell
The Church Development Institute
School of Theology
The University of the South
335 University Avenue
Sewanee, TN 37883-1000
(800) 722-1974

HALLELUJAH



By PATRICIA NAKAMURA

Recordings

CHORAL MUSIC FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Denver, Colorado
Donald Pearson, conductor

Eric Plutz, organ
Cathedral Choir and Cathedral Boys' and Girls' Choir
Delos International

SING WE MERRILY

A program of 20th-century music both English and American, including composers John Rutter, Peter Hallock, Michael Fink and Gerald Near. In addition to organ accompaniment by Eric Plutz, selections such as Leonard Bernstein's "Warm-up" and John Gardner's setting of "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day" include snare drum. Cathedral organist-choirmaster Donald Pearson's "Advent Procession" features drums, bells and hurdy-gurdy! A beautiful surprise is "Agnus Dei" set to Samuel Barber's familiar, meditative "Adagio for Strings."

The cathedral choir and the boys' and girls' choir moved from the chancel to the crossing, to best utilize the Gothic reaches of the cathedral. (CD)

SING WE HALLELUJAH

A "seemingly diverse and disparate collection of anthems" each written by a "20th-century English-speaking composer ... for an English-speaking choir." Works range from the 1932 "Most Glorious Lord of Life" by William Harris, then organist-choirmaster of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, through compo-

Sharps, Flats & Naturals

sitions by midwestern composers Richard Proulx and Frank Boles, St. John's own Donald Pearson and "Come Let Us Sing" by M.S. Brown, a choir soprano. (CD)

HOVHANESS - MAGNIFICAT

Alan Hovhaness was born in 1911. His music reflects influences of American composers as early as William Billings, and his Armenian heritage and interest in

"the mystery, inspiration and mysticism of early Christianity," as he wrote in his introduction to his Magnificat, Opus 157. Other selections recorded by the excellent choirs and orchestra of St. John's include Psalm 23 from the Symphony No. 12, which incorporates a recorded waterfall "in the 'He leadeth me' section, evoking the linear, flowing nature of leading and following," and "A Rose Tree Blossoms,"

video The Crucifixion

A conversation with the **EPISCOPAL BISHOPS**

THE CRUCIFIXION, a conversation with the **EPISCOPAL BISHOPS** is designed to educate and edify Episcopal audiences and individuals. The Bishops were asked six questions:

What does it mean to take up your cross and follow Jesus?

What did Jesus mean when he spoke, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

Why would a loving, and all knowing God allow himself to suffer a humiliating death on a cross?

Where would we be today if Jesus had chosen not to die on the cross?

How would you explain the crucifixion of Jesus to a child?

What did Jesus mean when he spoke, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do?"

(Approx. 35 Minutes)

SAINT JOHN FILMS

Order by Phone, Call Toll Free 1-800-881-1827,
Info 1-803-548-3694 M-F 9-6 EST,
MasterCard/Visa, Check

\$33.95, Shipping is Free!! UPS Ground Service

OR MAIL CHECK TO
SAINT JOHN FILMS • PO BOX 942 • FORT MILL, SC 29715
SOUTH CAROLINA RESIDENTS PLEASE ADD 5% SALES TAX

COMING SOON, JUDAS ISCARIOT, WHY?

"The Witness has a commitment to explore topics that aren't the least bit simple or comfortable. And isn't afflicting the comfortable part of what Christianity is all about?"
 --The Utne Reader

The Witness

Opinionated, but not self-righteous.

The Witness considers today's societal, cultural and religious issues from a left-wing, Anglican, and frequently iconoclastic perspective. Each issue is topical; study guides and back issues are available. Call 313-962-2650 or send \$25. to *The Witness*, 1249 Washington Blvd., Suite 3115, Dept. LC, Detroit, MI 48226.

CONSIDERING RAISING FUNDS IN 1996?

Holliman Associates successfully assists Episcopal dioceses, parishes, schools and charities identify and raise funds for:

- ▼ remodeling
- ▼ restoration
- ▼ expansion
- ▼ debt reduction
- ▼ endowment

Call today for a free copy of "How to Prepare for a Capital Campaign," by Glenn N. Holliman, President.

HOLLIMAN
associates
FUND RAISING COUNSEL

*Founded and directed by Episcopalians
Serving the Episcopal Church and
Anglican Community nationally and
internationally*

1722 North Second Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102
1-800-516-8322

SOLID OAK CHAPEL CHAIR



with:
PADDED KNEELER & BOOKRACK
FIBRE RUSH SEAT or
UPHOLSTERED SEAT

*Pews • Chairs • Pew Refinishing • Cushions
Painting & Decorating • Custom Woodwork
• Lighting Restoration*

R. Geissler Inc.

P.O. Box 432, Old Greenwich, CT 06870
Phone: (203) 637-5115

Since 1877

Sharps, Flats & Naturals

with both words and music written by Hovhaness. Liner notes by Timothy Krueger provide insights for the listener "who may find some of Hovhaness' musical techniques . . . somewhat unexpected." He says, "It may become necessary to listen to the music with a different ear — the ear of the unconscious, perhaps, or of the soul." (CD)



GOD HELP US
The Miserable Offenders
Morehouse Publishing
(CD, Cass.)

This new disc by The Miserable Offenders is a study in contradictions. On the cover is an original painting. Deborah Bly is the angel with the eyepatch; Ana Hernandez is the one in combat boots. Their names are worked into the picture in a form piano teachers will recognize.

Many of the tunes are familiar: "Beautiful River," "Breathe On Me, Breath of God," "Steal Away." The listener is irresistibly drawn to sing along, to harmonize. Hernandez said recently they seem purposely to have "left some holes" in the harmonies which sounds so simple but prove often to be subtle, complex and unexpected.

Some of the selections involve two different tunes meshed together. In the Hebrew "Hine Ma Toy" Hernandez sings a Sephardic melody, Bly an Ashkenazic. "I have this bug for putting tunes together," Hernandez said. But "there are rules." Two hymns, for example, "have to be about the same thing."

The translucent voices, soprano and alto, are backed by a global and multi-chronistic collection of instruments including uilleann pipes, tropical rainstick,

Find It, Buy It, Sell It, Fill It

Look to the Classifieds

see page 33



Sharps, Flats & Naturals

hammered dulcimer and synthesizer. A setting from the 1816 Kentucky Harmony for Psalm 139 contains the verse

*If I the wings of morning take,
and far away my dwelling make,
the hand that leadeth me is thine,
and my support the power divine.*

The mystical ring of a Tibetan bowl draws "the power divine" out into the silence.

A Young Person's Guide to the Pipe Organ

text by Sandra Soderlund

drawings by Catherine Fischer

Books

A YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO THE PIPE ORGAN

Text by Sandra Soderlund

Drawings by Catherine Fischer

American Guild of Organists

Unpaginated \$12, paper.

"So *that's* a tracker!" is the first of many "aha" reactions to this delightful little book aimed at youthful beginners, but insightful and non-condescending so as to appeal to anyone who loves the instrument but has not had the opportunity to prowl around an organ-builder's shop. Text and drawings explain different types of action, pipes, manuals and pedals, as well as the evolution of the organ. A three-page glossary (verbal and graphic) contains "dulzian," "sesquialtera," and "zimbelstern;" the back cover has a brief biblio- and video-graphy. The expressions on the faces of the sheep and the bellows-pumper are priceless.

THE HOLY+ROOD GUILD



Liturgical Vesture and Sanctuary Accessories of the Highest Quality

Call or write for our 32 page color catalogue

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD — St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, MA 01562-1233

Telephone (508) 885-8750 or 885-8751 FAX (508) 885-8701

Enjoy the best of British Craftsmanship

And add a splash of color to your church

with these unique EasyKneel tapestry kits from Jacksons,
a fourth generation family owned business
in Yorkshire, England.



From Canterbury to St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem, their kits have taken pride of place for over thirty years in every type of chapel, church or cathedral around the world. Now at last, EasyKneel hassocks and seat cushions are available here - exclusively via mail order from

English Heritage Needlework Inc. in Phoenix, Arizona.

You're bound to find a theme to suit you and your church from the extensive range of individually handcrafted designs. As they're so easy to make, for young and old alike, why not join together with a local group, and give your church a colorful new lease on life?

Clip the coupon for our **FREE** color brochure
- but do it now before someone else does
and claims all the praise!

English Heritage Needlework Inc

P.O. Box 15178-L
Phoenix AZ 85060

Please rush me your **FREE** color catalogue
of EasyKneel Hassock Kits.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail this coupon now to: **English Heritage Needlework Inc**
P.O. Box 15178-L, Phoenix, AZ 85060



Oxford • Rome • Indiana
Ministry Education Opportunities

- 1) Oxford University Theology Summer School (3-10 August 1996)
- 2) Centro Pro Unione/Rome (24 June - 12 July, 1996)
- 3) Graduate Theological Foundation Summer & Fall Programs (deadlines)
 - Ph.D. in Theological Studies or in Pastoral Psychology (4.1.96)
 - Doctor of Ministry in Spiritual Direction, Pastoral Counseling, or Hispanic Ministry (8.1.96)
 - Doctor of Ministry (with concentrations in): Religious Education, Ecumenics, Management Ministries, Spirituality, Pastoral Care (8.1.96)
 - Master of Business Administration in Church Management (7.1.97)
- 4) Oxford/Rome Programs with combined short-term residencies in Indiana leading to the Ph.D. or the D.Min. degree.

Short-term intensive residencies designed for active professionals.
Outstanding Faculty • Innovative Curriculum • A Community of Learning

Information Packet 1-800-423-5983 or 219-935-4263
Graduate Theological Foundation, Donaldson, IN 46513-0005

People and Places

Appointments

The Very Rev. **John B. Chane** is dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, 2728 6th Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

The Rev. **John Corbiere** is rector of Christ Church, Ironsides, MD.

The Rev. **Gail Freeman** is interim associate of St. Mark's, 111 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, CT 06840.

The Rev. **Allen George** is rector of St. John's, P.O. Box 605, Alma, MI 48801.

The Rev. **Cathy George** is rector of St. Anne's-in-the-Fields, Box 6, Lincoln, MA 01773.

The Rev. **Bill Greeley** is rector of St. Mark's, 322 N. Home, Mesa, AZ 85203.

The Rev. **Jessica Hatch** is director of alumni and church relations of General Theological Seminary.

The Rev. **Anne Kitch** is assistant of St. Peter's, 137 N. Division, Peekskill, NY 10566.

The Rev. **Richard Lampert** is rector of Grace Church, 398 Chestnut Ave., Union City, NJ 07083.

The Rev. **James Maxwell** is rector of St. Margaret's, Hazel Park, MI, and continues to serve as rector of St. Luke's, 540 W. Lewiston, Ferndale, MI 48220.

The Rev. Canon **Rebecca McClain** is provost of Trinity Cathedral, 100 W. Roosevelt, Phoenix, AZ 85003.

The Rev. **Dennis Michno** is vicar of Christ Church, Bayfield, WI; add: Rt. 1 Box 203B, County J, Bayfield, WI 54814.

The Rev. **John Miller, Jr.** is rector of St. Mark's, Box 443, Westford, MA 01886.

The Rev. **Jean Rogers** is rector of St. Andrew's, 969 W. Country Club Dr., Nogales, AZ 85621.

The Rev. **Gene Welsh** is associate of All Saints of the Desert, 9502 Hutton Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Changes of Address

The Rev. **John Booty**, 612 Mt. Israel Rd., Center Sandwich, NH 03227.

The Rev. **Peter Groshner**, 19759 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

The Rev. **Frederick S. Miller**, 777 E. Woodward Heights Blvd. #341, Hazel Park, MI 48030.

The Rev. **James Wallis**, 7300 Pirates Cove #1057, Las Vegas, NV 89128.

The Rev. **Jennifer Walters**, 2655 Whitewood St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Ordinations

Deacons

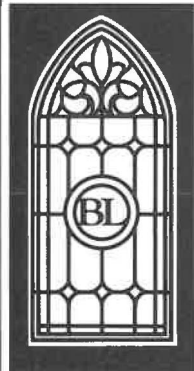
Northwestern Pennsylvania — **David Fulford**.

Eastern Michigan — **John B. Wallace**, Transfiguration, P.O. Box 460, Indian River, MI 49749.

Priests

Central New York — **Ralph E. Osborne**.
Minnesota — **John Agbaje**, **Richard Ressler**, **Katherine Roberts**, **Margaret Thomas**.

STAINED GLASS



- Restoration, repair & protection
- All styles new windows
- Personal service, reasonable prices

BL Stained Glass

DESIGN & MFRS.

PHONE (910)454-3196
P.O. Box 878, Jamestown, NC 27282



Lectionary Bible Study

A Quarterly Study Booklet

•For class groups or self-study•

For a sample booklet, send \$6.50 to:
Paraklete Press of California
P.O. Box 1932

Rancho Cordova, CA 95741
or phone: (916) 852-1269



It's Like getting 3 issues FREE!

Round up your parishioners and introduce them to The Living Church through a bundle plan. For example, order 10 issues each week for one year and save more than 24% off the regular subscription price. That's like getting 3 FREE issues per week! Payment plans and options available. Contact our circulation department for details (414) 276-5420.

People and Places

Nebraska — Mary Lou Reynolds, Michelle Roos.

Pennsylvania — Frederick C. Watson, staff chaplain, Montgomery County Correctional Facility, 1112 W. Marshall St., Norristown, PA, 19401, and assistant of St. John's, Norristown, PA.

San Joaquin — Errol Linn Montgomery, Jr., vicar of St. Benedict's Mission, P.O. Box 430, Ceres, CA 95307.

Receptions

San Joaquin — The Rev. Woodrow Canieso Gubuan, from the Roman Catholic Church, as priest of Holy Cross Mission, 316 N. El Dorado, Stockton, CA 95202.

Religious Orders

Sr. Helen Bernice Lovell professed life vows in the Companion Sisterhood of St. Gregory.

Renunciations

Eastern Michigan — Hugh Banninga, Richard Duprey.

Resignations

The Rev. Craig Chapman, as rector of St. Thomas', Trenton, MI; add: 2445 W. Trenton Dr., Trenton, MI 48183.

The Rev. Jay Hanson, as rector of St. Edward the Confessor, 865 N. Ferndale Rd., Wayzata, MN 55391.

The Rev. Lyle Noisy Hawk, as vicar of Bishop Whipple Mission, Morton, MN. The Rev. Money Robinson, as deacon of St. Thomas', Trenton, MI; add: 7789 Kirkwood, Newport, MI 48166.

Deaths

The Rev. Frank Mason Ross, retired priest of the Diocese of East Carolina, died Dec. 12 in Wilmington, NC. He was 70.

Fr. Ross was born in Wilmington, NC. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and the University of the South. He was ordained priest in 1952. Fr. Ross served parishes throughout North Carolina, Louisiana, West Virginia, and Georgia. He was president of the Atlanta Public Library board of trustees and received the Big Brothers Association Leadership Award. He retired in 1991. Fr. Ross is survived by his wife Evelyn, two sons, and a step-daughter.

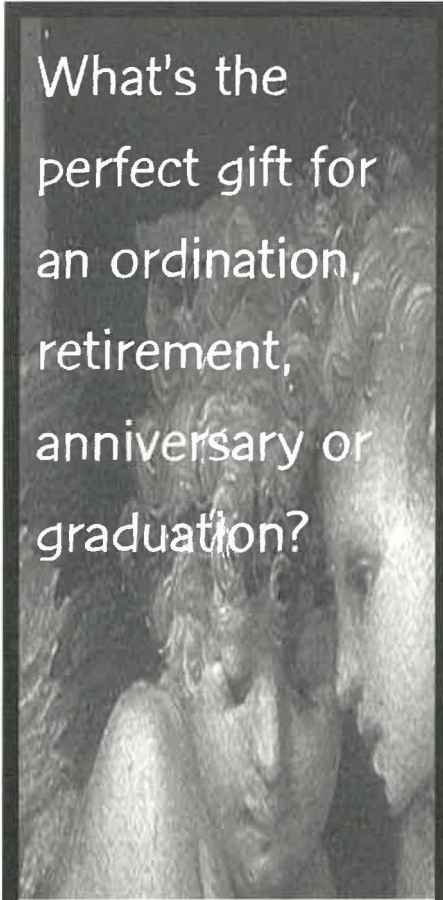
Next Week:

The Dolphin Ministry

Attention, Readers

When requesting a change of address, please enclose old as well as new address. Changes must be received at least six weeks before they become effective.

When renewing a personal or gift subscription, please return our memorandum bill showing your name(s) and complete address(es)



What's the perfect gift for an ordination, retirement, anniversary or graduation?

A gift subscription to
The Living Church

A weekly gift for a year
that costs only \$39.50!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Check VISA or MasterCard

Bill Me

Card # _____

Exp. date _____

Signature _____

Send to: P.O. Box 92936
Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936
Foreign orders add \$15 postage



Classifieds

BOOKS

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS—scholarly, out-of-print — bought and sold. Send \$1 for catalog. The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-8615. (518) 587-7470.

ANCHORED WITHIN THE VAIL—135-page pictorial history of Seamen's Church Institute, the nation's largest, most comprehensive seafarers' agency. \$18 + S&H. Prepaid orders only. Personal check, Mastercard/Visa accepted. Mercedes Wright, Seamen's Church Institute, 241 Water St. New York, NY 10038. (212) 349-9090, ext. 246.

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER is a book that should reassure the reader that life here in this world together with the life to come is in the hands of our Loving Savior. Jeffrey A. Mackey, writing in *The Living Church*, says, "Not often does one pick up a book which immediately engrosses the reader. When it happens, it is both a joy and a delight. *Life Here and Hereafter* is such a book." Order your copy from: Robert's Bookshop, 151 Second St., South Amboy, New Jersey. Cloth-bound \$21.00; soft-cover \$14.00, including packaging and postage.

CATECHUMENATE

CHRISTIAN FORMATION: A Twentieth-Century Catechumenate by the Rev. William Blewett, Ph.D., and Cris Fouse, M.A. Detailed, biblically-grounded process for conversion, commitment, growth. Highly commended by bishops, priests, seminary faculty, laity. Leaders' Manual \$65. Workbook \$25, postage and handling. Quantity discounts. Christian Formation Press, 750 Knoll Road, Copper Canyon, TX 75067. (817) 455-2397 or (817) 430-8499.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

TRADITIONAL GOTHIC chapel chairs. Officiant chairs for modern churches. Custom crosses, altars, hymn boards, furniture, cabinets. Oldcraft Woodworkers, Sewanee, TN 37575. (800) 662-4466 or (615) 598-0208.

CHURCH MUSIC

ST. MICHAEL'S MASS, RITE II reprinted again! Send \$3.00 for packet w/accomp. and pew editions. Benjamin Harrison, 6902 W. 52nd Pl., #2A, Mission, KS 66202.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE

INEXPENSIVE EPISCOPAL SOFTWARE: 79 & 28 BCP, RSV & NRSV Lectionaries, Canonical Parish Registry, BOS, LFF. Christian education, Spanish BCP & BOS, music libraries, Lectionary Index, membership & contributions and more. For DOS, Windows, Macintosh. Software Sharing Ministries, P.O. Box 312, Sterling, CO 80751; (970) 522-3184.

CONFERENCES

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN CONFERENCE with Ian Ker, Ph.D. of Oxford University, England. June 24-28 in NJ-NY area. Golf/tennis/sightseeing available. Write: The Rev. William L. Winston, 91 Maple Ave., Morristown, NJ 07960.

CELEBRATE 3,000-YEAR HISTORY of Jerusalem with Bishop Walker of Long Island. 10 days only \$1,698. December 2, 1996, deluxe hotels, round trip airfare, sightseeing, meet the Mayor of Jerusalem, walk the walls, full day conference/entertainment and more. Respond and receive gift with this ad. Special price for clergy. Call: Everett, Journeys Unlimited 800-486-8359.

(Continued on next page)



Classifieds



NEEDLEWORK

BEAUTIFUL NEEDLEPOINT KITS: Designs for kneelers, chair cushions, altar/pulpit paraments hand-painted on canvas, wool yarns supplied. You stitch, then we expertly upholster. We expertly clean, repair, restore existing needlepoint. **Divine Designs, Ltd., P.O. Box 47583, Indianapolis, IN 46247. (800) 784-1958.**

ORGANIZATIONS

CONTEMPLATING RELIGIOUS LIFE? Members of the Brotherhood and the Companion Sisterhood of Saint Gregory are Episcopalians, clergy and lay, married and single. To explore a contemporary Rule of Life, contact: **The Director of Vocations, Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, Saint Bartholomew's Church, 82 Prospect St., White Plains, NY 10606-3499.**

ANSWER ARCHBISHOP CAREY'S CALL to the Anglican Communion to revitalize Anglican Catholicism. Join **The Catholic Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, Conrad Noel House, 116 Lower Main St., Sunapee, NH 03782.**

ORGANS

REED ORGANS for church, chapel, home. Beautiful, reliable. All sizes: 1-manual, 2MP, 3MP. Delivery everywhere. Since 1970. Specs: \$1.00 and SASE. **PHOENIX Reed Organ Resurrection, HC 33-28, Townshend, VT 05353. (802) 365-7011.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

ORGANIST & CHOIRMASTER. Full-time, competitive salary/benefits, for large, vital, suburban parish located 20 minutes from downtown Cincinnati. Successful candidate will be accomplished organist, choir director, have contagious love for and familiarity with Anglican choral music, ability to work with and inspire all ages. Particular focus will be building boy and girl choir traditions. Must also be willing to explore best of contemporary liturgical music and find suitable expression. Variety of choirs currently enrich worship, some with paid section leaders. Organ is 28 rank Wicks installed 1966, re-voiced 1990. Send resumes, letters of interest to: **The Rev. J. Donald Waring, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 100 Miami Ave., Terrace Park, OH 45174.**

SEEKING: SPIRITUAL FRIEND, RECTOR, to join with us in our celebration of our love and life in Christ. St. Mark's is a loving parish of 250 with strong lay support and a loving music ministry. Located in Aberdeen, SD, a city of 26,000 in the Dakota heartland, providing a safe, healthy and comforting environment for any family. We seek a priest to lead us, teach us and grow with us as we identify new ministries to utilize our newly built parish activity center (gym and offices). St. Mark's is the "GEM" of the Dakotas. Please consider sharing and joining your ministry with ours. To receive an application and parish profile, write to: **Karen Anderson, Search Committee Chairperson, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 22, Aberdeen, SD 57401. Position closes 4/1/96.**

ASSOCIATE RECTOR to join a large, vital, multi-staff parish 20 minutes outside Cincinnati. St. Thomas is the only church in Terrace Park and wishes to reach out to young, often unchurched families moving into upper-middle class community. Congregational strengths have been low-income housing, healing, music. Seeking self-directed, motivated, engaging priest or transitional deacon to focus on pastoral care, outreach, sacramental preparation, liturgical training. Salary commensurate with experience, diocesan standards. Housing provided (beautifully restored 19th-century, 3-bedroom home). Send resume, letter of interest to: **The Rev. J. Donald Waring, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 100 Miami Ave., Terrace Park, OH 45174.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRIES. St. Luke's Parish is the 9th largest congregation in US with 1,100 families. We seek an energetic pastor and articulate Christian with exceptional organizational skills for this full-time position, available in early summer of 1996 following the highly successful 5-year tenure of first director. Minimum professional youth/campus ministry experience of 3-5 years and bachelor's degree required. Relational ministry incorporates: 250 youths, grades 6-12, with 4 separate EYC programs, 6-8 grade Christian ed., confirmation ministry team of 6, extensive inreach and outreach programs, 2 annual 8-10 day work camps—Maine/Navajo Reservation. \$130,000 annual budget management, 16 annual trips/events. Strong community presence/advocacy role. Highly competitive salary package commensurate w/experience. Contact: **Youth Director Search Committee, St. Luke's Parish, P.O. Box 3128, Darien, CT 06820. FAX (203) 655-7716.**

YOUTH MINISTER: Growing, evangelical/renewal parish in South Hills of Pittsburgh is seeking a full-time lay youth minister to work with 6-12 grade students. Looking for Christ-centered person who desires to bring youth to Christ. Previous experience required. Send resume and references to: **The Rev. Mark Wright, 905 E. McMurray Rd., Venetia, PA 15367.**

ARE YOU RETIRED BUT NOT FINISHED? Still want to share your priestly ministry? Like to live in a place where the cost of living and your pension are more compatible? Consider ministering in the Diocese of Western Kansas. If you would like to explore continuing your ministry, write: **The Very Rev. Keith B. Whitmore, P.O. Box 2507, Salina, KS 67402-2507 or call (913) 827-4440.**

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION, located in historic Great Falls, MT, is seeking a multi-dimensional, dynamic rector to lead us in God's word and faith. Ours is an active congregation with people drawn from all walks of life. We need someone who can be a coach as well as a team player, sometimes both at the same time. Our church is committed to spiritual growth through worship, outreach and fellowship. Please send inquiries to: **Search Committee, c/o Beth Baker, 138-17th Ave., NW, Great Falls, MT 59404.**

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT RECTOR for active program-size congregation. Historic 150-year-old downtown church community. Full-time youth minister on staff. Senior citizen housing complex and pre-K day school. Recent growth in families with children. Large number of older members. Share in all aspects of parish ministry, with skills in pastoral care and program development. Open this summer or sooner. Send resume and CDO profile to: **The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Tunkle, Rector, St. James Episcopal Church, 1620 Murray St., Alexandria, LA 71301-6843. FAX (318) 473-8236.**

ASSISTANT SOUGHT for growing parish. Warm and open corporate parish that is growing spiritually (and numerically) seeks priest with at least two years' experience to serve as assistant to the rector. Major responsibilities include strengthening church school, developing ministry to young adults and families, and building a small group network. Parish is set in a lively university and college community with ample cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Please send a letter of introduction and resume to: **The Rev. Kenneth I. Chumbley, Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, 601 E. Walnut, Springfield, MO 65806.**

IF YOU ARE AN ENERGETIC RETIRED PRIEST seeking to serve for one or two years working part-time, and would like to live at Wisconsin Dells in a very nice rectory and share ministry with some truly good folks, write: **Canon W. Stephens, 804 E. Juneau, Milwaukee, WI 53202.**

*c/o The Living Church, P.O. Box 92936, Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936

POSITIONS WANTED

EXCEPTIONALLY qualified/experienced, Anglican cathedral-trained organist/choirmaster seeks new resourceful position where strong academic, organ and conducting skills are essential for liturgical music of high quality. Committed choirs, large organ(s) and music-friendly acoustics expected, team-ministry in/near university preferably. Reply **Box F-762**.

FOR SALE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SIGNS — Aluminum, familiar colors, single and double face, economical; brackets, too. For information: **Signs, St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, 3413 Old Bainbridge Road, Tallahassee, FL 32303. (904) 562-1595.**

TRAVEL

TOUR ENGLISH CATHEDRALS, ETC. Chauffeur driven from \$750 per week, excl. air fare. Choose your dates and theme. Two-week coach tours from \$1,050. Steam trains 4 April to 17 April; Saxon churches 27 April to 7 May; Gardens 17 May to 30 May; Cathedrals 28 June to 11 July; Castles 19 July to 1 August. **Seasons Tours, 9 Abbots Green, Croydon, England CR0 5BL.**

SPIRITUALLY FOCUSED TRAVEL to Russia, England, Ireland, Greece & Turkey. Call: **The Teleios Foundation at 1-800-835-3467.** Making your outer journey a part of your inner, spiritual journey.

SCOTLAND, LONDON, BATH. Small group tour for 22 days September 10-October 2, 1996. Personalized itinerary, privileged access to ecclesiastical and secular embroideries with professional needlework guide. Two guides make choice of activities possible. Contact: **Sally Streeter Boom, P.O. Box 303, Montrose, AL 36559 (334) 928-1415; FAX (334) 928-1424; Joan Everett Dayton, 128 Grove St., Nevada City, CA 95959; (916) 265-2530; FAX (916) 478-0665.**

RUSSIAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM: St. Petersburg/Moscow. Experience the rich cultural, historic and spiritual treasures of Russia with the Rev. Robert Hart during the Annual White Nights Festival, June 20-30. **The Teleios Foundation 1-800-835-3467.**

ENGLAND IN JUNE: Music and Worship in East Anglia, June 5-15 with the Rev. Nancy Roth and Mr. Robert Roth. Worship in Julian of Norwich's chapel; Walsingham; Little Gidding; and King's College Church, Cambridge; and discover cathedrals, villages, homes and gardens in one of England's most picturesque regions. Call: **The Teleios Foundation 1-800-835-3467.**

Classified Advertising Rates

(payment due with order)

- 43¢ per word for one insertion; 39¢ per word per insertion for 3-12 insertions; 37¢ per word per insertion for 13-25 insertions; and 35¢ per word per insertion for 26+ insertions. Minimum rate per insertion is \$4.50.
- Blind Box (keyed) advertisements, same rate as above, add three words (for box number) plus \$3.30 service charge for first insertion and \$1.65 service charge for each succeeding insertion.
- Resolutions and minutes of church organizations: 34¢ per word.
- Copy for advertisements must be received at least 26 days before publication date.

The Living Church
P.O. Box 92936
Milwaukee, WI 53202-0936
Fax: 414-276-7483

Lent Church Directory

Phenix City, AL

ST. STEPHEN'S
The Rev. William P. McLemore, r
Sun 9, 10:30 H Eu, 7 Ev & H Eu

US 280 at Lee Rd. 567
(334) 291-0750

Buena Park, CA

ST. JOSEPH'S
Near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland
Sun H Eu 8 & 10, Wed 10 and 7:30

8300 Valley View

Modesto, CA

ST. PAUL'S
The Rev. Stanley P. Collins
Sun H Eu 8 & 10, EP 5:30

1528 Oakdale Rd.
(209) 522-3267

Stockton, CA

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
The Rev. Daniel H. Martins, r
Sun H Eu 7:30 & 10 (Sung); Tues-Fri MP 8:30, EP 5:15

316 N. El Dorado St.
(209) 466-6916

Washington, DC

CHRIST CHURCH, Georgetown
Corner of 31st & O Sts., NW
The Rev. Stuart A. Kenworthy, r; the Rev. Thomazine Shanahan, the Rev. Lupton P. Abshire
Sun Eu 8, 9, 11 (1S, 3S & 5S); MP 11 (2S & 4S); Cho Ev 5 (1S Oct.-May). Daily Eu (Wed 7:30), HS & Eu (Fri 12:10). Noonday Prayers (Mon-Fri 12), EP (Mon-Fri 6)

(202) 333-6677

Fort Lauderdale, FL

ALL SAINTS'
The Rev. Dr. John K. Brackett, r
Sun H Eu 7:45, 9, 11 & 6. Wkdy H Eu Mon 9, Tues 12 noon, Wed 12 noon, Thurs 10, Fri 12 noon. Weds in Lent: 6 Soup Supper, 7 "Symbols and Symbolism of the Church" series

333 Tarpon Dr.
(954) 467-6496

Hollywood, FL

ST. JOHN'S
The Rev. Hobart Jude Gary, interim r
Sun 8 & 11 (Sung). Weekdays as anno

1704 Buchanan St.

Key Biscayne, Miami, FL

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S BY-THE-SEA
The Rev. Bob Libby, r; the Rev. Allen Downey, assoc;
Deacon Carroll Mallin
Sun 8, 10 H Eu. Wed 12 noon

95 Harbor Dr.

St. Cloud, FL

ST. LUKE & ST. PETER
The Rev. David C. Bryan, r; the Rev. James G. Radebaugh,
the Rev. Paul S. Kyger, Jr., ass'ts
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:15, 9 Christian Ed. Wed H Eu and Healing 11

2745 Canoe Creek Rd.

Sarasota, FL

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
The Rev. Fredrick A. Robinson, r; the Rev. Jack D. Bowling,
the Rev. Ferdinand Saunders, ass'ts
Sun Masses: 7:30, 9 & 11. Daily: Mon-Sat 8:30 MP, 10 H Eu;
Mon-Sun 5:15 EP. H Eu 7:30 Wed; 5:30 Thurs; H Eu & Healing
Fri 10

222 S. Palm Ave.

Augusta, GA

CHRIST CHURCH
The Rev. Theodore O. Atwood, Jr.
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung). Wed 6:30

Eve & Green Sts.

Hinesville-Fort Stewart, GA

ST. PHILIP'S
The Rev. Canon Samir J. Habiby, D.D., r
Sun H Eu 8 & 10; Wed 11:45 noon Freedom Chapel, Ft. Stewart, USA. Serving Hinesville, Liberty County Communities & Ft. Stewart

General Stewart at Bradwell St.

Kappa, Kauai, HI

ALL SAINTS'
The Rev. Robert E. Walden, r
Sun 7 & 9:30 H Eu; Wed 9 H Eu & Healing

1065 Kuhio Hwy.

Riverside, IL (Chicago West Suburban)

ST. PAUL'S PARISH
The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, r
Sun Eu 8 & 10:15; Wkdy Eu Tues 7, Wed 7, Fri 10. Sacrament of Reconciliation 1st Sat 4-4:30 & by appt

60 Akenside Rd.

Indianapolis, IN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Monument Circle, Downtown
The Very Rev. Robert Giannini, dean
Sun 8 Eu, 9 Sung Eu, 10 Christian Ed, 11 Cho Eu

Baton Rouge, LA

ST. JAMES
The Rev. Fred Fenton, r; the Rev. George Kontos, the Rev. Bob Burton, assoc; the Rt. Rev. Robert Witcher, bishop-in-residence; Dr. David Culbert, organist-choirmaster
Sun 7:30, 9, 11, 4:30 H Eu

208 N. 4th St.

St. Luke's

The Rev. Charles E. Jenkins, D.D., r; the Rev. Patrick L. Smith, the Rev. Wm. Donald George, the Rt. Rev. C.C. Pope, the Rev. Donald L. Pulliam, ass'ts
Sun Eu 8, 9, 11 (Sol), 5:30; Sat Vigil Mass 5:30. Wkdy MP 8:30, EP 5:15. Daily Eu as scheduled; C Sat 11

8833 Goodwood Blvd.

Boston, MA

ALL SAINTS
At Ashmont Station on the Red Line
Masses: Sun 7:30 Low; 10 Solemn. Mon-Fri 7 Also Wed 10; Sat 9

209 Ashmont St., Dorchester
(617) 436-6370

Newtonville, MA

ST. JOHN'S
The Rev. Robert G. Windsor, r; the Rev. John H. Thomas, priest assoc
Sun 8 & 10 H Eu. Wed 10 H Eu; Thurs 7:30 Bible Study

297 Lowell Ave.

Pittsfield, MA

ST. STEPHEN'S
In the heart of the Berkshires
H Eu: Sun 8, 10, 5:30, Tues 6:45, Thurs 10, Sat 4:30. MP daily 9

Park Square

Minneapolis, MN

ST. LUKE'S
The Rev. Frank Wilson, r; the Rev. Douglas Fontaine, the Rev. Alan Grant, assoc
Sun HC 8:30 & 10:30. Thurs HC 7

46th and Colfax, S.

Kansas City, MO

OLD ST. MARY'S
The Very Rev. Bruce D. Rahtjen, Ph.D., r
Masses: Sun 8 Low; 10 Solemn; Daily, noon

1307 Holmes

(816) 842-0975

St. Louis, MO

ALL SAINTS'
The Rev. Emery Washington, Sr.
Sun 7:30 & 10, Wed 6:30-8

5010 Terry Ave.

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE

6345 Wydown Blvd., at Ellenwood
The Rev. Kenneth J.G. Semon, r; the Rev. Mary A. Caucutt, the Rev. Steven W. Lawler, the Rev. William M. North, Jr., the Rev. James D'Wolf
Sun Eu 8, 9:15, 11:15 (1S & 3S), 5:30; MP 11:15 (2S, 4S, 5S) followed by HC 12:15; Ev 5 (1S Oct.-May) Sun Sch 9:15, Daily 7:30 & 5:30 ex Sat 8:30 & 4:30

Clayton

Newark, NJ

GRACE CHURCH
The Rev. J. Carr Holland, III, r
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung); Mon-Fri 12:10

950 Broad St., at Federal Sq.

Albany, NY

THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS
The Very Rev. J. Edward Putnam, D.Min, Dean
Sun: 7:15 MP, 7:30 H Eu, 9 H Eu, 11:15 H Eu, 5:15 EP. Mon-Fri: 8:45 MP, 12:05 H Eu, 5:15 EP. Sat 9 H Eu

62 S. Swan St.

Long Beach, L.I., NY

ST. JAMES OF JERUSALEM BY THE SEA
W. Penn & Magnolia
The Rev. Marlin Leonard Bowman, r; the Very Rev. Lloyd A. Lewis, Jr., hon. r
Sat 5 EP & Eu. Sun 8 MP & Eu, 10 High Mass

Founded 1880

New York, NY

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
112th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
Sun: 8 Mat & HC; 9 HC & Homily; 9:30 La Santa Misa En Español; 11 HC & Sermon; 7 Cho V & Organ Meditation. Mon-Sat: 7:15 Mat & HC; 12:15 HC; 4:30 EP

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER

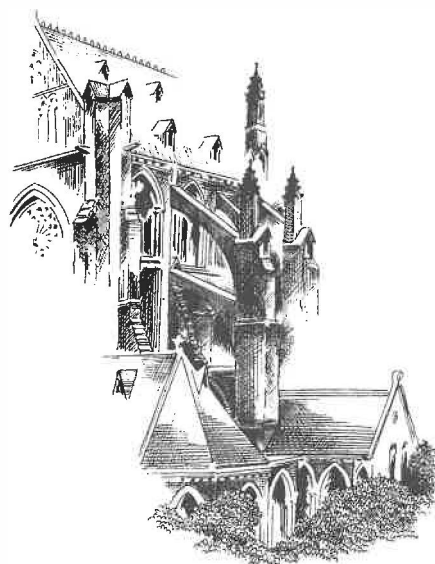
CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE LORD
The Rev. Donald A. Nickerson, Jr., chap
Daily Morning Prayer 8:45; H Eu 12:10

2nd Ave. & 43rd St.

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN

145 W. 46th St. (between 6th & 7th Aves.) 10036
The Rev. Edgar F. Wells, r; the Rev. David L. Carlson, c
Sun Masses 9, 10, 11 (Sol & Ser) 5, MP 8:40, EP 4:45. Daily: MP 8:30 (ex Sat), noonday Office 12, Masses: 12:15 & 6:15 (ex Sat.) Sat only 12:15, EP 6 (ex Sat), Sat only 5; C Sat 11:30-12, 4-5, Sun 10:30-10:50, Maj HD 5:30-5:50

(212) 869-5830



All Saints' Cathedral, Albany, N.Y.

(Continued on next page)

KEY – Light face type denotes AM, bold face PM; add, address; anno, announced; A-C, Ante-Communion; appt., appointment; B, Benediction; C, Confessions; Cho, Choral; Ch S, Church School; c, curate; d, deacon, d.r.e., director of religious education; EP, Evening Prayer; Eu, Eucharist; Ev, Evensong; ex, except; 1S, 1st Sunday; hol, holiday; HC, Holy Communion; HD, Holy Days; HS, Healing Service; HU, Holy Unction; Instr, Instructions; Int, Intercessions; LOH, Laying On of Hands; Lit, Litany; Mat, Matins; MP, Morning Prayer; P, Penance; r, rector; r-em, rector emeritus; Ser, Sermon; Sol, Solemn; Sta, Stations; V, Vespers; v, vicar; YPF, Young People's Fellowship. A/C, air-conditioned; H/A, handicapped accessible.

Lent Church Directory

New York, NY

PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH
The Rev. Daniel P. Matthews, D.D., Rector
The Rt. Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, Jr., Vicar

TRINITY Broadway at Wall
Sun H Eu 9 & 11:15. Daily H Eu (ex Sat) 8, 12:05; MP 7:45; EP 5:15. Sat H Eu 9.

ST. PAUL'S Broadway at Fulton
Sun H Eu 8

Trinity Bookstore, 74 Trinity Pl. Open Mon-Thurs 8:30 to 6, Fri 8-3:30
Trinity Dining Room (open to the public) 74 Trinity Pl., 2nd floor, Mon-Fri 8-3:30
Trinity Museum (in Trinity Church) open Mon-Fri 9-11:45, 1-3:45; Sat 10-3:45; Sun 1-3:45

Asheville, NC

TRINITY CHURCH (downtown) 60 Church St.
The Rev. Canon Michael Owens, r
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30. Daily MP 8:45, H Eu 12 noon

Cleveland, OH

ST. MARTIN'S 6295 River Rd. Chagrin Falls
The Rev. Ralph Pitman, r (216) 247-7406
Sun H Eu 8, 9 & 11. Wed H Eu & Healing 9:30

Pendleton, OR

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 241 SE Second
The Rev. A. James MacKenzie, r; the Rev. Kenneth Cryslar, assoc
Sun HC 8 (Rite I), 10:15 (Rite II) HS (3S), ChS 9:15 Adults, 10:15 children. Wed HC 6:30, Ev & Eu 7. Mon-Fri EP 5:30. HD as anno. A/C. H/A

Douglassville, PA

ST. GABRIEL'S Rt. 422, East of Reading, PA
The Rev. Calvin C. Adams, r (610) 385-3144
Sun Service: Eu 8 & 10:30; Sun School 9:15; Recovery Liturgy 5:30. Wed 9 Healing & Bible Study; 7 Bible Study.

Gettysburg, PA

PRINCE OF PEACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
West High and Baltimore Sts. 17325 (717) 334-6463
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:15. Tues 12 noon, Wed, 7, HD 7, C by app

Philadelphia, PA (Mount Airy)

ANNUNCIATION OF B.V.M. Carpenter Ln. & Lincoln Dr.
The Rev. David L. Hopkins, r 215-844-3059
Sun Masses 9 & 11 (Sung). Thurs 10

Phoenixville, PA

ST. PETER'S 143 Church St.
The Rev. Thomas C. Wand, r
Sun H Eu 8, 10:15 (Sung); Tues H Eu 9, Thurs H Eu 7:30

Pittsburgh, PA

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY 33 Alice St.
The Rev. Scott T. Quinn, r (412) 921-4103
The Rev. Dr. Rodney A. Whitacre, ass't
Sun Services 8 & 10

GRACE 319 W. Sycamore (412) 381-6020
The Rev. A.W. Klukas, Ph.D., v; the Rev. R. Spanos, perm d
Sun Family Eu 9; Sol Eu 10; Ev & B 5. MP Mon-Fri 9:30; Said
Eu Wed 12 noon; Thurs LOH 7:30, Bible Study 8. Sol Eu HD
7:30. C by appt

Prospect Park, PA

ST. JAMES' 11th Ave. & 420 (between I-95 & MacDade
(610) 461-6698 near Philadelphia Int'l Airport)
The Rev. William Duffey, Ed.D., r; the Rev. Arthur Willis, CSSS, assoc
Sun Eu 8 & 10 (Sung), Ch S 10; Coffee & Conversation 11:30, YPF 4:30. MP Tues-Fri 9; Midweek Masses Tues 7, Wed 9:30. All HDs @ time anno; Sta & B Wed 7. Adult Catechumenate Ed Sun 9:15, Wed 7:30. H/A

Selinsgrove, PA

ALL SAINTS (717) 374-8289
129 N. Market
Sun Mass 9:30. Weekdays as anno

Whitehall, PA (North of Allentown)

ST. STEPHEN'S 3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Sun 8 Eu; 9:15 Ch S; 10:30 Sung Eu; Tues 9:30 HS; Thurs & Fri 7 HC. Bible & prayer groups. 1928 BCP

Nashville, TN

ST. ANDREW'S 3700 Woodmont Blvd.
The Rev. George C. Stacey, r
Sun 7:30 (Low Mass), 10 (Sung). Mon Mass 5:30. Tues & Wed Mass 6:30, Thurs Mass noon. C Sat 4. Wed 7 Sta & B

Arlington, TX

ST. MARK'S 2024 S. Collins (Between I-30 & I-20)
Fr. Timothy P. Perkins, r; Fr. Alan McGlauchlin, SSC, c; Fr. Thomas Kim, Korean v (817) 277-6871; Metro 265-2537
Sun Masses 8, 9, 11, 6. Daily Masses as anno

Corpus Christi, TX

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 700 S. Broadway
The Rev. Ned F. Bowersox, r; the Rev. C. Bruce Wilson, the Rev. Frank E. Fuller, assts (512) 882-1735
Sun 8, 9 & 11. Weekdays as anno

Dallas, TX

INCARNATION 3966 McKinney Ave.
The Rev. Rex D. Perry, r; the Rev. Frederick C. Philputt, v; the Rev. George R. Collins; the Rev. Thomas G. Keithly; the Rev. Michael S. Mills
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 9:15, 11:15; Daily Eu 7 & 12 noon. Daily MP 6:45, EP 5 (214) 521-5101

Fort Worth, TX

ST. ANDREW'S 10th and Lamar Sts. (Downtown)
Sun 8 HC, 9 MP (HC 1S), CS 9, 11 MP (HC 1S) 12:15 HC (ex 1S). 1928 BCP Daily as anno (817) 332-3191

Houston, TX

ST. DUNSTAN'S 14301 Steubner-Airline Rd.
The Rev. John R. Bentley, Jr., r; the Rev. Beth J. Fain, the Rev. Geroge W. Floyd
Sun 7:45, 9, 11:15 H Eu. Tues 7:30 H Eu & Healing; Thurs 12 noon H Eu & Healing

Alexandria, VA

CHRIST CHURCH 118 N. Washington St.
The Rev. Pierce W. Klemmt, r; the Rev. Pamela L. Foster, the Rev. Beverly K. Weatherly, the Rev. Steve C. Wilson, the Rev. Dorcas Ndoro, John Lewis, seminarian
Sun H Eu 8 & 9, MP (1S H Eu) 11:15, 5 H Eu (HS 2S & 4S after 5 service). Wed H Eu 7:15 & 12:05

Rocky Mount, VA

TRINITY 100 Church St., NE, P.O. Box 527
The Rev. Karin Howard Lindsay, r (540) 483-5038
Sun H Eu 10:30. Wed H Eu 12 noon Healing Service

Milwaukee, WI

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL 818 E. Juneau
The Rt. Rev. Patrick Matolengwe, dean (414) 271-7719
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sung). Daily as posted

St. Croix, Virgin Islands

ST. JOHN'S 27 King St., Christiansted
(809) 778-8221
Fr. Keithly R.S. Warner, S.S.C., r
Sun H Eu 7 & 10; Wed 12:10 H Eu & Healing

The Episcopal Churches of Europe (Anglican)

Paris

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY
23, Avenue George V, 75008 Tel. 33/1 47 20 17 92
The Very Rev. Ernest E. Hunt, III, D.Min., dean; the Rev. Rosalie H. Hall, M.Div., canon missionary; the Rev. George H. Hobson, deacon
Sun Services 9 H Eu, 10:45 Sun School, 11 H Eu

Florence

ST. JAMES Via Bernardo Rucellai 9 50123 Florence, Italy.
Tel. 39/55/29 44 17
The Rev. Peter F. Casparian, r
Sun 9 Rite I, 11 Rite II

Frankfurt

CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Sebastian Rinz St. 22, 60323 Frankfurt, Germany, U1, 2, 3 Miquel-Allee. Tel. 49/64 55 01 84
The Rev. David W. Radcliff, r
Sun HC 9 & 11. Sunday school & nursery 10:45

Geneva

EMMANUEL 3 rue de Monthoux, 1201 Geneva, Switzerland
Tel. 41/22 732 80 78
The Rev. Gerard S. Moser, r
Sun HC 9; HC 10 (1S & 3S) MP (2S, 4S, 5S)

Munich

ASCENSION Seybothstrasse 4, 81545 Munich, Germany
Tel. 49/89 64 8185
The Rev. Kevin Coffey, interim r
Sun 11:45

Rome

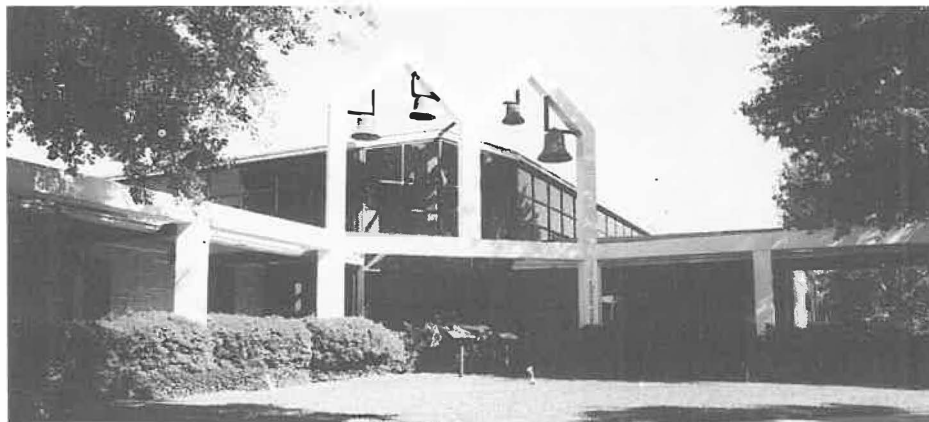
ST. PAUL'S WITHIN THE WALL
Via Napoli 58, 00184 Rome, Italy
The Rev. Michael Vono, r Tel. 39/6 474 35 69
Sun 8:30 Rite I, 10:30 Rite II, 1 Spanish Eu

Brussels / Waterloo

ALL SAINTS' 563 Chaussee de Louvain, Ohain, Belgium
The Rev. Charles B. Atcheson, r Tel. 32/2 384-3556
Sun 11:15 ex 1S 9 & 11:15

Wiesbaden

ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY
Frankfurter Strasse 3, Wiesbaden, Germany
The Rev. Karl Bell, r Tel. 49/61 22 76 916
Sun 10 Family Eu



St. Dunstan's Church, Houston, Texas