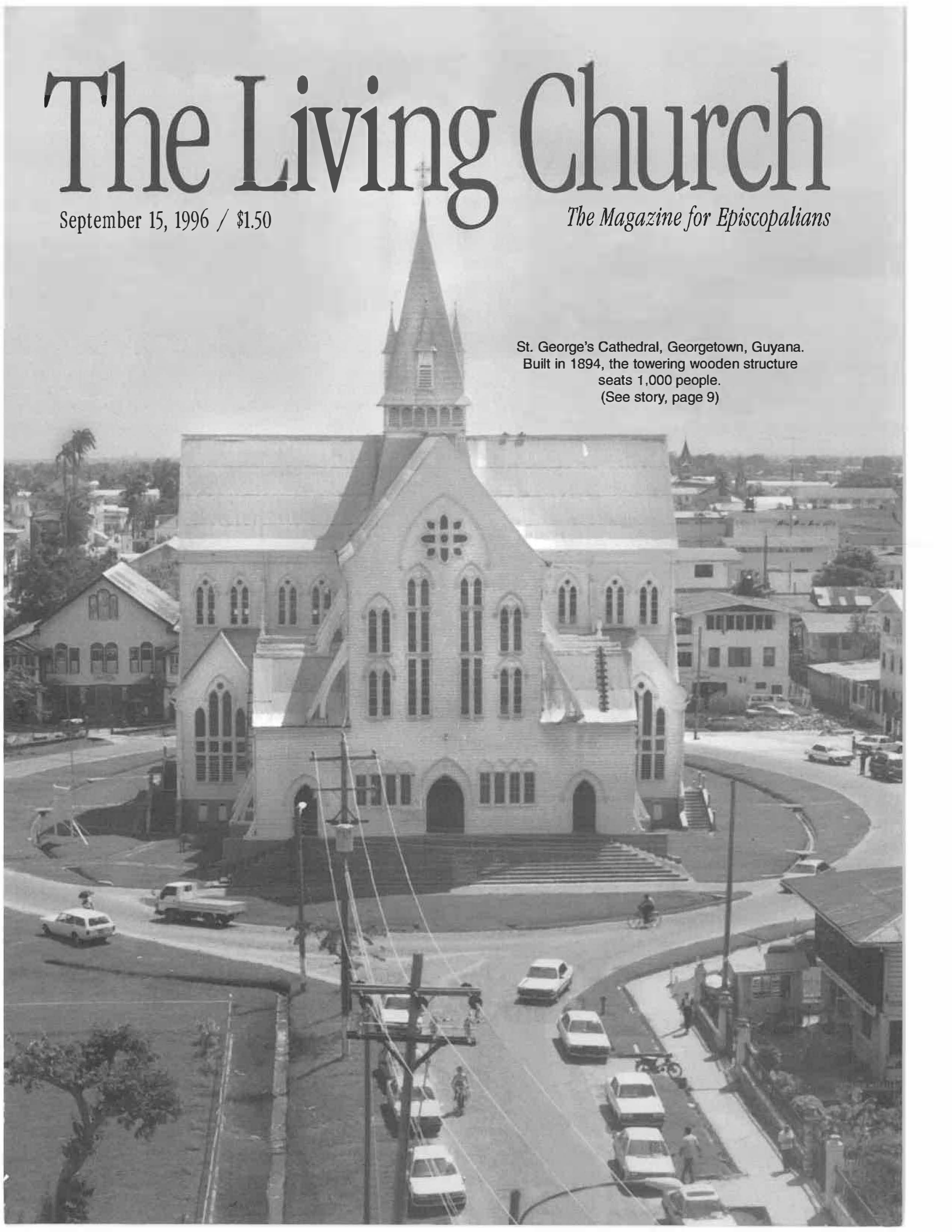


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**Quote of the Week**

The Rt. Rev. George Bates, retired Bishop of Utah, quoted in *Diocesan Dialogue* on the press: "I think the press of the church has become dysfunctional. The press has brought in the secular press's model, mainly, you only sell newspapers with war, sex and money."

*In This Corner*

**That's Some Committee**

The *Lake Geneva Regional News* of Lake Geneva, Wis., referred to the Church of the Holy Communion as the "Church of the Holy Committee" in a recent article. "Sometimes it seems that way," cracked the Rev. Rob Slocum, rector.

Some unusual circumstances were involved in an ordination in the Diocese of South Dakota last month. The Rev. John M. Hutchinson, a deacon for 14 years, who is also the president of Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., was ordained to the priesthood. The preacher at that ordination was the Rev. Bob Wagner, an Episcopal priest from Brookings, S.D., who is also the president of South Dakota State University. Is there another diocese in which there are two university presidents who are Episcopal priests?

Another unusual event during the summer was the one at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul, Charleston, S.C., in which tribute was paid to The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, in the context of the Supreme Court decision affecting admissions' policy. The cathedral offered "recommitment to faithfulness in guarding and upholding the essence of The Citadel in the context of social change." The Rt. Rev. William J. Skilton, Suffragan Bishop of

South Carolina and a member of The Citadel's Class of 1962, presided. A few weeks later, four women enrolled at the school.

The Diocese of Missouri is promoting "Diocese of Missouri Night at the Ballpark" Sept. 28 for a Cardinals' game in St. Louis. The "night" begins with a picnic at 11 a.m. and the game is at 1:15 p.m.

Observing license plates: 1JN2 27, SINNER and 2TIM 1. Staffer Pat Nakamura saw JC 1ST, ACTS 1 8 AND ADONAI9. Carolyn Pease of Kennebunk, Maine, spotted GODBWU.

The Rev. Michael Shank, rector of Grace Church, Waterford, N.Y., observing my penchant for lists, sends along one of his own: "We have in the Episcopal Church, 6 priests named Lord, 2 named Love, 2 named Patience, 1 named Parson, 2 named Priest, 1 Priestly, 2 Proffitt (but no Prophet), 4 Prior, 2 Deacon, 5 Bishop, 1 Minister, 2 Hope, 1 Church, 5 Christian, 1 True and 1 Truelove."

Note to Ed in El Paso: The clipping you sent includes an error common in the secular media. But Henry VIII did not start the Church of England.

David Kalvelage, editor

**Sunday's Readings**

**God Simply Is Forgiveness**

*Pentecost 16: Ecclesiasticus 27:30-28:7, Ps. 103, Rom. 14:5-12, Matt. 18:21-35.*

If someone broke your arm, that person could do everything possible to make your life run normally. But until you forgave that person for breaking your arm, your relationship would not be in good order. We enjoy keeping people under our thumbs. We like to withhold our attentions from those who have wronged us. We feel powerful when we control others by keeping them in the column of the unforgiven. Hell becomes the place for all those we cannot forgive.

Clearly, forgiveness and reconciliation are what Christians are to be about in this world. Moral superiority has no place in our personal or corporate agendas.

Christians begin with a deep awareness of the mercy and forgiveness God has granted us. We know that God does not choose to be

forgiving. He simply is forgiveness. He calls us to be bearers of that forgiving nature. What a different world it would be if we did indeed practice this forgiving nature and if we were infinitely forgiving with each other as God is with us.

Forgiveness does not eliminate our experiencing the injustice of our actions, or the consequences of our choices. Amends-making is always part of the process of reconciliation. That's what the cross was all about. At a purely human level it takes considerable energy to stay angry with another.

This energy could be used much more productively in other pursuits. Harboring grudges and resentments holds nothing for anyone but the holder. The value for the holder is negative, for anger and its underlying emotion of hurt, fear, embarrassment and shame will soon destroy one who holds on to them.

# Preaching Without Passion

The Rev. M. Fred Himmerich's Viewpoint article, "In Search of Serious Preaching" [TLC, Sept. 1], raises serious concerns about mediocre preaching in the Episcopal Church. But he misses a fundamental point.

More seminary preparation in homiletics and a cleric's own sound continuing education program are important. However, passionless preaching really arises from an aridity of the preacher's soul. As a priest and full-time management consultant, I often travel and visit other churches and listen with a careful ear to the sermon, hoping for something to nourish me when I cannot be at the altar or in the pulpit. I usually get fast food, not a full meal spiritually.

Unless and until preachers really develop a life of prayer, theological reflection, and a daily sense of profound gratitude for the living God active in their lives, all the technique in the world will result only in a polished product and a manufactured passion — but not in the mediation of God's transforming grace that can truly reach into the whole person, hearer and preacher alike.

*(The Rev.) John R. Throop  
Christ Church  
Hanna City, Ill.*

## Timely Reminder

How timely the Rev. John Paul Boucher's reminder of our church's declared inclusivity [TLC, Aug. 4], as we pitifully scratch around to attract and include new members in these waning years of the Decade of Evangelism.

Missing, however, was any reference to a Scriptural basis for inclusivity, although Gal. 3:28 does recognize Jew/Greek, slave/free, male/female as eligible for oneness in Christ through baptism. Instead, "our basic understanding of Christianity" seems to depend more on addressing/confronting issues perennially

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served up as fuel for an increasingly liberation-driven theology.

In this regard James C. Price, in a letter in the same issue, calls much-needed attention to the inroads secularism continues to make in our ever more worldly and — surprise! — ever more stagnant sector of the Christian community, diverting us from our true calling.

A sumptuous heavenly banquet has been prepared, and the guest list appears infinitely inclusive. Who will joyfully respond to our invitation? God grant us the strength and the will to move beyond the off-turning issue of the day, and proceed to carry out the great commission clearly mandated to us so long ago.

*Reid Ferrall  
Detroit, Mich.*

## They Were There

I'm not sure why your correspondent inquired [TLC, Aug. 18] as to the presence of Moravians at my consecration [TLC, July 21]. Several Moravians were present, including the president of Moravian Seminary. Their bishop, however, had a previous engagement and could not attend. I hope this clears up the matter.

*(The Rt. Rev.) Paul V. Marshall  
Bishop of Bethlehem  
Bethlehem, Pa.*

## Credibility Strained

Ralph McMichael's article, "Will the Episcopal Church Become Atheistic?" [TLC, July 14], and Canon Paul's letter [TLC, Aug. 25] expressing appreciation for the article agreed in voicing a view with which others may agree. But to blame Ludwig Feuerbach for a perceived trend in today's church strains historical credibility.

A historically responsible understanding of Feuerbach is available in Van A. Harvey's book, *Feuerbach and the Interpretation of Religion* (Cambridge Univ., 1995). As Prof. Harvey shows, in Feuerbach's lifetime as now, Feuerbach was and is far more often the victim of passionate and heated misinterpretation than the benefactor of reasoned understanding. Feuerbach belongs to a tradition that began in the Old Testament itself, that is, with the belief that all religious statements are metaphorical because the real-

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## Letters

ity of God transcends the ability of human beings to name (understand or conceptualize) God.

There is not a great distance between Feuerbach's assertion and those of St. Paul and Luther, who both confessed we live by faith. I wonder, is it possible to be a literalist in understanding our theological affirmations and still be an understanding Christian? In any event, either praising or blaming Feuerbach for the present tendencies of our church over-estimates the power of Feuerbach's work.

*(The Rev.) Norman Siefferman*  
*Episcopal Churches of King George*  
*King George, Va.*

### Still Thriving

To those who don't know the history of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, James Simpson's article [TLC, Aug. 4] may give the impression that the Rev. William Tully started the church's program to house and feed the homeless. In fact, the program was started in the early 1980s by a group of dedicated parishioners with the support and encouragement of the Rev. Thomas Bowers. I'm glad to see that it continues to thrive.

*Jane S. Stroup*  
*Bozeman, Mont.*

### Like It Is

A letter from the Rev. Carroll E. Simcox [TLC, July 26] flatly asserts that "inclusive language, especially in biblical translation, is dishonesty plain and simple. It is not what the text says."

Dr. Simcox also asserts that "the ordination of women is a departure from the apostolic ministry."

The former editor of TLC still believes in telling it like it is.

*(The Rev.) Ben A. Meginniss*  
*Mobile, Ala.*

### Explanation Needed

Presiding Bishop Browning owes it to Episcopalians to explain why he supports President Clinton's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortion [TLC, May 26], a hideous procedure which is nothing less than infanticide.

Absent a satisfactory explanation, one can only conclude that Bishop Browning's support of this brutal act of aggression against innocent human life is a cynical and fanatical maneuver to be counted among the politically correct and to earn the sobriquet of hard-core liberal and feminist.

*James Bailey Parker*  
*New York, N.Y.*

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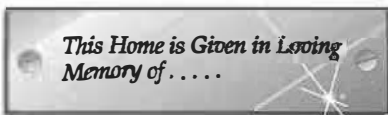
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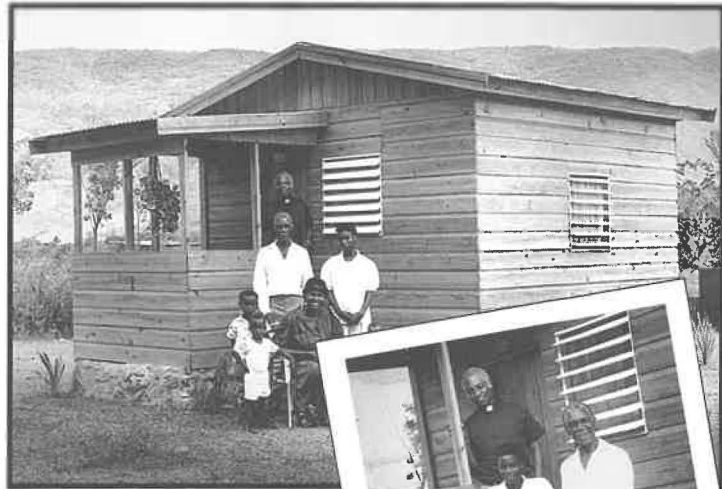
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## New Jersey Files Countersuit

A countersuit has been filed by the Diocese of New Jersey, Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, and three church officials against one of the men who has charged the cathedral's former dean with sexual harassment [TLC, July 14].

The action was taken against David Evans, formerly the curator at Trinity Cathedral, claiming misappropriation of funds, mismanagement, and failure to act in accordance with the obligations of his employment. Mr. Evans is one of 10 plaintiffs in the two sexual harassment suits against the Rev. Chester Grey, former dean, who resigned in May [TLC, June 16].

In a related development, the cathedral has made some budget cuts and eliminated staff positions. A letter to members of the congregation reported "a severe financial crisis and a deficit of about \$250,000." A statement released by the



Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, N.J.

Rt. Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Bishop of New Jersey, and the Rev. Charles Cesaretti, cathedral vicar, indicated the positions of curator and clerk of the works have been eliminated and some of the cathedral's buildings and grounds positions also will be dropped. Two vacant positions also will not be filled.

"While some may view all these actions as retaliatory, they are, in reality, hard steps that must be taken in order to ensure the financial viability, current survival and future growth of Trinity Cathedral," the statement said.

Lawrence Wohl, attorney for Mr. Evans, said in an interview with *The Times* of Trenton that diocesan and cathedral officials are "focusing on economic issues in an attempt to shift the attention from the sexual harassment."

The letter to the congregation indicated that deficit is caused by a drop in income from the cathedral's endowment, which had been used to meet operating expenses, and a decrease in the number of pledges, "one third of which are behind this year." (*Episcopal News Service contributed to this article.*)

## Sentence Begins, Appeal Continues

Ellen F. Cooke, former treasurer of the Episcopal Church, began her five-year sentence at a West Virginia prison Aug. 26. Mrs. Cooke, who embezzled more than \$2 million in church funds over a five-year period, entered a federal prison camp in Alderson, W.Va.

Mrs. Cooke's attorney, Plato Cacheris, filed an appeal of the sentence [TLC, Aug. 11], but his request that her time in prison be delayed pending the appeal was denied. The appeal process will continue while she is incarcerated, and is expected to take between six and nine months.

An executive assistant at the prison camp, Richard Russell, said Mrs. Cooke will undergo a two-week orientation program, and then will go through a work or

education program. He said the Alderson facility is a minimum security prison for female federal offenders which was built in 1927. Episcopal News Service reported parole is not offered under current federal sentencing guidelines.

Mrs. Cooke was sentenced July 10 in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., by Judge Maryanne Trump Barry [TLC, Aug. 4]. The sentence is to be followed by three years of supervised release, and Mrs. Cooke was ordered to pay \$75,000 in additional remuneration to the national church.

From 1986 to 1995, Mrs. Cooke was senior executive for administration and finance at the Episcopal Church Center and treasurer of General Convention.

## Panel Will Address Complaint

A panel has been appointed by the Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop, to respond to the complaint filed against the Rt. Rev. Frank Vest, Bishop of Southern Virginia, by Christ Church, Danville, Va. The panel, made up of Bishops Russell Jacobus, Fond du Lac; John Buchanan, West Missouri; Christopher Epting, Iowa; Larry Maze, Arkansas; and James Coleman, West Tennessee, has appointed Bishop Buchanan its convener.

According to canon law, the panel must respond in writing by Sept. 16 to charges that Bishop Vest has refused to accept or formally reject the Rev. Peter Toon's letters dimissory from the Diocese of Quincy [TLC, June 30]. Canon law specifies that a bishop must do so within three

months. Christ Church called Fr. Toon to be rector last November. The complaint states that Bishop Vest has not provided the "credible information of wrongdoing" required for rejection, but has instead asked Fr. Toon for permission to interview previous bishops under whom Fr. Toon served.

In the meantime, Fr. Toon continues to function as an unlicensed priest in the diocese "at Bishop Vest's good pleasure," permission which could be revoked at any moment, according to Fr. Toon. On Aug. 11, he said, the bishop confirmed 11 teenagers at Christ Church. He invited Fr. Toon to participate in the service, and both attended a reception and visited a homebound family.

## Briefly

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief has received **approximately \$300,000** for assistance to burned churches, said Nan Marvel, director of the fund. She said bishops in the dioceses where church burnings have taken place are investigating how the funds may be used most effectively.

Iris E. Harris, of Washington, D.C., was elected to represent Province 3 on the **national Executive Council** when the province held its synod recently. She will serve from 1997 to 2003. She is a member of the Joint Nominating Committee for the Election of a Presiding Bishop.

An Australian church received a donation of **nearly \$9 million** U.S. from an anonymous donor who was not a member of the church. Wesley Mission, a Sydney parish of the Uniting Church of Australia, received the gift to support its work of caring for elderly persons. It is believed to be the largest gift ever made to a church or charity in Australia.

The World Council of Churches is facing a **"serious financial situation,"** according to Konrad Raiser, general secretary. Mr. Raiser said "drastic action" is needed to balance the budget for 1997, including some job cuts and possible reduction of programs and services.

# 'On the Move' in a Needy Part of Washington

The church window is of a peaceful rural lake at sundown, the sort of early 20th-century landscape where Theodore Roosevelt might have trekked. It is 8 a.m. Sunday, and underneath the window, two of Washington, D.C.'s more than 100 homeless persons gather for an inclusive language-and-gospel-music service and breakfast at the Church of the Epiphany, a historic downtown parish, "on the move" in its new rector's phrase, with new purpose and mission.

The men, and two women, assembled under the Tiffany window come from half-way houses and shelters. Some are unemployed, others have low income jobs for whom the free breakfast helps keep them solvent. Some sit like characters in a Reginald Marsh etching, displaying the body language of harshly-led lives that have had little hope.

Music unites a congregation from different backgrounds, spread out all over the large worship space. The rector, the Rev. Randolph C. Charles, is a skilled guitar player. Senior warden B.J. Wallin once played piano at Baptist camp meetings, and the new organist, Eric Plutz, more conversant with Bach, lays an organ foundation to B.J.'s lively melody line to "I Love to Tell the Story" and "Amazing Grace." The congregation includes a handful of parish stalwarts who remember Epiphany before the downtown neighborhood went up in flames in the mid-1960s riots, followed by 20 long, depressed years of urban blight. Change has been a long time coming.

Although the 1928 Prayer Book was adopted when the Episcopal Church met in General Convention at Epiphany that year, the 8 a.m. service now uses inclusive language. The scattered congregation moved slowly to the communion line to the stately phrase, "In the fullness of time bring us, with all your saints, from every



Kay Scrimger photo

From the free breakfast, ministry is expanding at Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D.C.

tribe and language and people and nation, to feast at the banquet prepared from the foundation of the world."

Today's banquet was bacon, sausage, waffles, hash browns, muffins, grits (this is the South!), juice and coffee. Eggs are added when the budget allows. Attendance averages 125 persons a Sunday, with the numbers gradually increasing. Different parishioners, and sometimes other churches, donate the \$150 weekly costs, dedicating the breakfast as a memorial. The key organizers are 10 participant-volunteers each Sunday, including residents of shelters and the homeless.

"It is a client-oriented and directed ministry," the rector said. "There is shared responsibility in running it." Additional servers from the congregation and community included a skilled computer specialist, a legal librarian, his wife and daughter, a Department of the Interior strip mining expert and several social workers.

After the initial 70-some persons filled the breakfast space, remaining guests

were called in groups of 10. They filed in, cafeteria style, exchanging pleasant greetings with the servers. By 9:40 a.m. the large dining room was cleared, the last guest was gone. Crews were setting up chairs for two Sunday school classes.

The church has added a counseling service, helping those attending figure out how to apply for food stamps. Samaritan Ministries, a multi-faceted urban social services voluntary agency, helps persons prepare resumes and rehearse for job interviews. Carter Echols, who runs Samaritan Ministries, is a parishioner at Epiphany.

Fr. Charles reflected on the breakfast program, part of the downtown parish's expanded outreach ministry.

"Our mission is to gather a group of people, some with considerable power and money, some with little power and money, who share in the responsibility and direction of this ministry to some of the hungry and homeless in Washington, D.C.," he said.

(The Rev.) Frederick Quinn

## Radio Series Features Music From Episcopalians

The choirs and organists of major Episcopal cathedrals and churches will be heard in a new radio series presented by Radio America and the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, Inc. Beginning in September a monthly Choral Evensong will be offered by satellite free of charge to stations across the country.

The Rev. Canon Louis Schueddig, president of the Radio-TV Foundation, said the series was "the personal love" of James C. Roberts, president of the not-

for-profit Radio America and member of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va.

Early in August, the program was offered to 230 National Public Radio stations and 30-40 commercial classical stations. The programs will be one hour long, and will feature "ancient musical chant in the English cathedral tradition, with classical Choral Evensong."

Washington National Cathedral choir was presented in September. In October, Evensong will be presented from St.

Thomas' Church, New York City. Others are as follows: November, Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky.; December, St. Paul's Church, Washington, D.C.; December, St. Luke's Church, Evanston, Ill.; January, St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta; February, Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis; March, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; April, Washington National Cathedral; May, St. John's Cathedral, Denver; June, All Saints' Chapel, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; July, Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore; August, St. Thomas' Church, New York City.

# Lessons From a Russian Village

By STEPHEN A. HART

**S**ix members of the Nashotah House community (the dean, four students, and one student spouse) spent three weeks in Russia in July. The practical aspect of the project was intended to help restore one of the many church buildings which were ruined during the Soviet era. Educationally, it was an experience in cross-cultural relationships, bringing together American and Russian seminarians in common prayer and work.

When we were not working on the church in a rural village named Lez'ye, we were either eating, preparing food or sleeping. In fact, the first thing we did

nearby river after work. At times this was a very cold enterprise, as the weather was cool and frequently rainy.

We lived and worked with four seminarians from the St. Petersburg Theological Academy — three Russians and one Ukrainian. Valery, Misha, Roman and Masha were curious about American ways and customs. In the evenings, there was often a theological discussion, aided by a Russian dictionary, which was frequently passed around. Three of the Americans had learned some Russian and could share common words and phrases in an effort to bridge the communication gap. While the Russians understood much of our English, we and they often needed a dictionary to

raids. Remarkably, most of the walls and vaulted ceiling were intact. We cleared rubble out of the main altar area and used the rubble to repair the road leading to the



**ABOVE:** The cupolas, doors and windows are gone, but much of the Church of the Dormition has stayed intact.

**LEFT:** Russian and American seminarians dig rubble from the church's sanctuary.



after arriving in Lez'ye was to eat. The food was simple, yet good and plentiful — potatoes (lots of potatoes!), garden vegetables, canned meat, bread, and fresh milk and cheese.

We stayed in a house that was to become a temporary chapel. There are plans to hold services in the chapel until the main church is restored. Part of the house was occupied by Nina, an old babushka (“grandmother”), her son, Uri, and his daughter. We employed their wood-burning stove to prepare our meals. The house had neither electricity nor indoor plumbing.

July means “white nights” in this part of Russia (we were about 50 kilometers from the old northern capital of St. Petersburg). The sun rose around 5 a.m. and set shortly after midnight. This was a bonanza to the children in the village: They played until dark. The long days allowed us time to bathe and swim in the

find an appropriate word.

Upon rising in the morning, someone would split wood for the stove and others would carry buckets a half mile to the spring for water. After breakfast and Morning Prayer, we worked. For the first several days, we prepared the house for chapel use. We scrubbed, sanded and painted; we patched the roof; we rebuilt the front porch. One of the Russians fashioned a cross and hung an icon over the door. Having done what we could there with available materials, we then began work on the church.

The Church of the Dormition is a large brick structure built in the 1850s by the Yusupov family. Services were held there into the 1930s, when the communists closed it. The local collective farm used the church to store fertilizer and equipment. During World War II, the Germans occupied the church, and its cupola became a target for Russian bombing

church. This allowed access to trucks and heavy machinery, for the next step in the restoration process.

The Russian villagers were curious about our presence there. Why would people come from halfway around the world to help restore a church in some little village? Many of the villagers have never attended a service or had access to the message of the gospel. However, our witness transcended language barriers. The villagers soon came to help with labor, materials, equipment and advice.

Children and teenagers came to work with us. One farmer brought a trailer with his tractor so we did not have to carry the rubble to the road by hand. Women of the village brought us vegetables from their gardens and flowers for our table. One in particular, Lena Alexandrovna, made a lasting impression. She came to visit and explained (in animated Russian which was often very easy to understand) how she had two sons. One was grown and one was turning 18 and was soon to serve his compulsory military service. I sensed her fear and pain as she shared her concerns about his possible tour of duty in Chechnya. Russian mothers are much the same as Americans, it seems.

A deep spirituality pervades the Russian culture, both collectively and individually. As the Episcopal Church continues to wrestle with its sense of collective identity and unity, she would be well-served to learn from the Russian Church. □

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# Creation of the Holy Spirit

## Ferdinand Mahfood's love for the poor

By BOB LIBBY

**W**hen it comes to Food for the Poor, there is the mission and then there is the man. Sometimes it is difficult, if not impossible, to separate one from the other.

Food for the Poor is the creation of Roman Catholic layman Ferdinand Mahfood. He would be quick to correct that statement by saying, "FFTP is the creation of the Holy Spirit."

Whoever gets the credit, FFTP is in its 15th year and is approaching the quarter-billion-dollar mark of goods and services delivered to the poor, mostly in Mr. Mahfood's native Caribbean.

In 1995 I was the guest on an FFTP "pilgrimage" to Haiti. This year I traveled with "Ferdie" Mahfood to Guyana, South America.

On our first evening together in Georgetown, I celebrated an around-the-conference-table Eucharist and then Mr. Mahfood told the story of his own conversion.

In 1975, his wife, Patricia, had given him a copy of the book, *Something More*, by Catherine Marshall, to read on a flight from Florida to Chicago. When he came to the chapter on the Holy Spirit, he recalls, "As I read about the third person of the Trinity, he suddenly came into my life — seemingly right out of the pages of the book! Tears flowed from my eyes uncontrollably, and I found myself praying. I felt overcome by a power that I never dreamed could exist ... When I got off the plane in Chicago I was a different man than the one who had boarded the flight in Fort Lauderdale."

In Mr. Mahfood's encounter with the Almighty at 30,000 feet, he promised to attend "Mass every day for the rest of my life. God wanted me to make a sincere and ongoing commitment to him each and every day."

A Trappist monk would teach him about "centering prayer," in which he would learn to drive away all extraneous thoughts by repeating over and over "Abba ... Abba," which is the Hebrew word for "daddy" or "papa." Jesus taught us to use that name in the Lord's Prayer,

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and Paul, writing to the Romans (8:15), advises that God's Spirit enables us to cry, "Abba, Father."

There were also lessons to be learned about trust and love. At a retreat house he was directed to the first line of Psalm 26, "I have trusted in the Lord and have not faltered." His immediate reaction was to slam his Bible and declare, "I believe you exist, but I don't trust you!" For weeks he repeated the verse over and over. "It was so long in coming, and yet so simple," he recalled. "I flat out trusted him with everything ... with all of me! ... with my life. I was ready to let him have my life and to learn to live for him."

Next came love. One morning in his daily prayers, a confession arose deep within Mr. Mahfood. "Mentally I believe I love you, but in my heart I do not feel it," he said. His prayer was answered and he experienced God's love in a powerful way. "There is no way to describe this feeling, experiencing a kind of 'being' with him."

God's love for Ferdinand Mahfood quickly drove him to a love for those whom God loves in a special way. "I keep falling in love with God every day, all over again, and that's why I have come to love the poor, because you cannot love God without falling in love with the human race," he said.

The Mahfood family import-export business, which bought commodities on the world market and delivered them to customers in the Caribbean, was perfect training for Food for the Poor. Ferdie resigned from the family business and FFTP was born in 1982.

The last time most Americans heard of Guyana was 15 years ago when the mass suicide in Jonestown took place. With a population of 850,000, Guyana is located on the northern coast of South America and is one of the Caribbean's poorest nations. Its population is mainly English speaking and more than 50 percent East Indian. The main natural resource is baux-

ite. Principal crops are rice and sugar.

What used to be British Guiana became Guyana on May 26, 1966. A Marxist economy was introduced with independence and the country suffered. A more balanced economic policy accompanied a political shift in 1985, but the World Bank



Mr. Mahfood ministers to a woman in Guyana who is blind. She is accompanied by her husband.

still rates Guyana as one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere, right behind Haiti.

Food for the Poor has established a 40,000-square-foot warehouse in Georgetown and is the largest international relief agency at work in the country. Whenever possible, FFTP seeks to work through whatever social or religious infrastructure already exists in the community. For instance, in Linden, a bauxite mining town some 60 miles inland, an advisory committee made up of Christians, Moslems and Hindus worked with FFTP in evaluating needs and assigning resources.

As we drove about Guyana, Mr. Mahfood kept reminding us with great excitement, "You will see God in the face of the poor."

A fellow passenger and "pilgrim" confided, "He really believes that, doesn't he? ... I mean, he's not just putting on an act!"

We stopped in a remote and run-down village in a swampy area known as Coconut Dam, Mamaica. An aged couple caught Ferdie's eye. The man appeared to have had a stroke; his wife was blind. Their home was a crumbling shack. They

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## Unhealthy Developments

In his Viewpoint article on division within the church [TLC, Sept. 8], the Very Rev. Philip Turner referred to the formation of new groups of Episcopalians and hinted that more might be forthcoming. Such developments are not encouraging. In the past, the presence of parties, or groups, within the church was

### *Many liberals and conservatives do not understand each other.*

easier to identify. There was high church and low church; Anglo-Catholics and evangelicals. Each had an accepted and historic place within the Anglican Communion, and while there were disagreements between the two sides, there was a sense of shared heritage.

Today there is a vast difference. We now have the division between liberals and conservatives, and there are sub-groups within each category. A sense of winning, of being in power, permeates arguments and discussions. Many liberals and conservatives do not understand each other and few seem interested in learning more about the other side.

The current tension between the two sides is unhealthy and even dangerous. The church would be far better off if its members gave more attention to the ties that bind us together.

## *The Anglican Church has the greatest visibility in Guyana*

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survived on an old-age pension of less than \$10 U.S. per month. Mr. Mahfood directed his staff to replace the couple's shack with FFTP's basic 12x12-foot wood frame unit and provide a supplement to their monthly provisions. When Ferdie returned to his van, he had tears on his face. "That was a total act of grace," he said. "I thought that this trip was a total waste of time. I asked the driver to stop so that I could find a latrine. But God knew what he was doing. The blind woman told me, 'God has brought you a long way to see me'."

Another roadside one-on-one encounter occurred when our pilgrimage came upon a half-constructed FFTP structure already occupied by a mother with three small children. Mr. Mahfood was furious until the enterprising woman reported that she didn't want to wait for the carpenters, but had started to put her new home together with the help of some neighbors. She also pointed with enthusiasm to a garden she was planting with vegetables she could sell at market.

But Mr. Mahfood's spontaneous response to individual need is balanced by a carefully developed strategy to get the greatest impact for the dollars expended. In a meeting with Guyana President

Cheddi Jagan, Mr. Mahfood assured him that resources would be available without regard to race or creed, and that Moslem and Hindu members are being recruited for FFTP's advisory committees.

The Anglican Church has the greatest visibility of all the Christian churches in the country, and is a major partner in FFTP's distribution network. St. George's Cathedral in Georgetown, completed in 1894, claims that it is the "world's tallest" wooden structure. At 143 feet, it certainly is the largest carpenter Gothic church I have ever seen, with a seating capacity of more than 1,000.

While the church in Guyana, as a part of the Province of the Caribbean, has no direct link with the Episcopal Church, it did receive a \$50,000 grant in 1990 from the United Thank Offering to build a Diocesan Program Center where Bishop Randolph George has his office. In almost every village there is an Anglican parish church. What is unusual is the presence of a mosque and a Hindu temple across the street or down the road.

## Busy Week of Feasts

The third week of September is an unusual one in the church's calendar. There are holy days each day of the week. From Ninian of Galloway on Monday to Matthew the Apostle on Saturday, an interesting variety of commemorations takes place.

Ninian is known for preaching the gospel and converting many in northern England and Scotland. On Tuesday, we celebrate the feast of Hildegard of Bingen, an abbess and mystic, authorized for trial use for the triennium 1994-97 by General Convention in 1994. Wednesday brings the observance of the feast of Edward Bouverie Pusey, one of the founders of the Oxford Movement of the 19th century. On Thursday, we recognize Theodore of Tarsus, Archbishop of Canterbury who brought order to a divided church. Friday's feast is John Coleridge Patteson, Bishop of Melanesia, and his companions, who were martyred for their faith in 1871. Matthew's feast day, on Saturday, Sept. 21, is an opportunity to give thanks for the ministry of the evangelist and apostle.

While the vast majority of our congregations will not have services on each of these days, we can give thanks knowing that these heroic servants of God are being recognized. May they be shining examples to those of us who continue our pilgrimage.



**Dhanmattie Raganadam and her children in a partially completed home.**

The Anglican Church has welcomed the presence of FFTP in Guyana and works closely with it, according to Bishop George. "They have helped us in many ways," he said. One example of this is the Dharm Shela (Home of Benevolence), which may be the world's only joint Anglican-Hindu homeless shelter. Founded by the Ramsaroop merchant family 75 years ago, a shelter was built along with St. Francis' Anglican Chapel and a Hindu temple. FFTP provides food, furniture and items for personal hygiene.

As we stood in line at 4 a.m. at the Timehri International Airport to catch our BWIA flight back to Miami, Mr. Mahfood was busy conferring with Leon Davis, FFTP's executive for the Guyana enterprise. Part of their conversation concerned expanding their operation to Spanish-speaking Caribbean countries.

"He never stops," I thought. "He's like the Energizer Bunny." Then I knew why, remembering his statement at our first Eucharist, "I keep falling in love with God every day, all over again. That is why I have come to love the poor." □

# Caring Is the Whole Church's Job

By RAYMOND E. BIERLEIN

A letter to the editor written by Canon John Whitney [TLC, June 16] brought into focus a critical aspect of one of the most crucial issues in the church today, namely: "What is the pastoral ministry and work of the parish priest?" Canon Whitney based his belief on friendships.

I believe this view is mistaken. If taken and practiced seriously, this prescription leads to clergy hyper-stress and burnout, except in (a) the smallest congregations and (b) the small number of clergy who can practice "friendliness" (a very different thing) in such a way that it gives the illusion of friendship without engulfing the priest in all the natural demands and needs of those "friends."

This friendship is usually defined as the task of comforting people, and providing personal life choice and course guidance. That is off base. Christian people are well able to comfort and uphold one another, but by our assuming that task, we have inadvertently short-circuited the obligation of active, caring love for one another on the part of the congregation. We make ourselves into "the professional carer," who is paid to be a friend to all. But clergy are to call believers to that mutual caring which is a basic part of their discipleship — and to teach and train them how to exercise it well — not to be the caregiver of the organization. Moreover, there are many lay persons far better equipped and qualified than the clergy to provide personal life guidance.

But if this is not to be the parish clergy's job and focus, what is? (The very question shows how far we have wandered over the past two or three generations.) I suggest the main pastoral work of the priest, the shepherd, is leading and providing food for the flock. Besides providing the sacraments, this involves chiefly preaching, teaching and leadership.

Preaching reminds people of the good news and explicates its bearing on them as individuals, on the parish community as a whole and on the world.

Teaching, to groups and to individuals, formally and informally, forms the minds and wills of Christian people so they know what their faith calls them to and have the ability to improve their practice of it. There is an essential bond between the sacraments, preaching and teaching: Each without the other two is robbed of its full effect and power.

Leadership is perhaps the point of greatest diffi-

culty today. And the aspect of leadership in which we have most failed is in the adaptation of "what needs to be done" by an ordained parish leader to the real circumstances of our culture and church, in two major respects.

1. We still have many relics of an age when both society and the church's role in it were stable, taken for granted, almost fixed. Then the local leader's task was tactical, aimed to maintain what already existed, and to effect all the minor adjustments in parish life needed to keep it sound, in addition to providing preaching, teaching and the sacraments. Now, however, strategic parish leadership is needed. The parish which simply seeks to maintain its life will decline. Not only the society outside, but much of our church membership, is in flux, volatile, not stable, badly needing basic gospel faith, understanding and strength, subject to powerful external influences inclining people to lose focus and faith.

2. At the same time, the old, well-established, quasi-autocratic tradition of clergy leadership does not work in our culture. Not only because contemporary Americans don't accept it, but because the complexities in and with which the church lives are too great for one mind to grasp and cope with soundly. Rectors need a council of elders (and youngers, too) to consult; and in our church that must primarily (but not solely) be the vestry.

But many of our priests (including many who are ardent advocates of the ministry of the laity) are not at all comfortable and functional in such a milieu. Their way seems to them unquestionably the Lord's way. If they cannot determine things and be followed, they fight, or retreat into passivity and immobility or a sterile kind of "splitting the difference." They have difficulty negotiating mutually acceptable courses of action.

It is not only the factors noted above, however, that press for a re-orientation of priestly pastoral ministry away from personal, individual caretaking, but also some practical developments in the church. An increasing number of parishes which always used to have one or more curates can no longer afford them, and many parishes which always had a full-time rector can now afford only a part-time one (who then, of course, has other obligations in order to provide part of self-support). In this situation, the priest and vestry must establish priorities and make choices among the many possible tasks and emphases of ministry. If personal attentiveness to individual needs is chosen, something must be abandoned.

All too often what is abandoned is leadership. Folks are comforted, the routine tasks are main-

**The old, quasi-autocratic tradition of clergy leadership does not work in our culture.**

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# Viewpoint: Caring Is Everyone's Job

tained, the people's ministry stays atrophied, the parish drifts, and decline sets in or continues. The most frequent lament of clergy today is the incursion of "administration" into the sacred precincts. Administration is composed of two things: (a) the details of getting tasks done, and (b) the planning which is inherent in effective leadership. The former needs to be organized for execution and/or delegation. If the latter is abandoned, so is leadership.

I already hear another lament: Do you mean to say that a priest is not to be a lov-

ing, caring presence? What about the example of the Good Shepherd? About the latter, of course, we must remember that the Lord was citing the extreme case of need and love, not the shepherd's job description. If chasing after lost lambs was all or most of what a shepherd did, the flock would be doomed. Of course a priest, like all Christians, should be a loving, caring presence. But Christians should care for one another, and the priest's involvement should not be routine and primary, but supplemental to that mutual ministry.

## People and Places

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### Deaths

The Rev. **David Barnette**, retired priest of the Diocese of California, died May 20. He was 75.

Fr. Barnette was born in Casper, WY. He was educated at the University of California Los Angeles and Berkeley Baptist Seminary. He served the Baptist Church before being ordained priest in the Episcopal Church in 1965. He was curate of Calvary, Santa Cruz, and later rector of Nativity, San Rafael, CA. He retired in 1985. Fr. Barnette is survived by his wife, Lela, and children.

The Rev. **Robert L. Johnson**, retired priest of the Diocese of Texas, died July 11 at the age of 77.

Fr. Johnson was born in Natick, MA. He was educated at Boston College and Berkeley Divinity School. He was ordained priest in 1945. He served parishes in Hartford, CT; Houston, Wharton and Henderson, TX. He retired in 1987. Fr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Emagene, and children.



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The Rev. Addison H. Hart, r & chap  
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425 University, NE 87106 (505) 247-2515  
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The Rev. Beverly A. Moore-Tasy  
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**Univ. of Buffalo** Buffalo  
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**Skidmore College** Saratoga Springs  
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## NORTH CAROLINA

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**East Carolina Univ.** Greenville  
ST. PAUL'S 401 E. 4th St.  
The Rev. Thomas Cure, chap  
Sun 7:30, 9, 11:15 HC. Wed 5:30 Episcopal Student Fellowship HC/supper

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The Rev. John Loving, r; the Rev. Michael Smith, ass't r & chap  
e-mail: FrMikeS@aol.com  
http://LARRY.ANGELO.EDU/direct/orgs.htm  
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**Univ. of Texas Houston-Tillotson**  
ST. JAMES CHURCH 3701 E. M.L. King, Jr. Blvd. (409) 787-2121  
The Rev. William B. Miller, v  
Sun 8 (Rite I) without music, 10 (Rite II) Sung Eu

## UTAH

**Univ. of Utah** Salt Lake City  
EPIPHANY HOUSE 75 S. University St., 84102  
The Rev. JoAnn Z. Leach, chap  
Thur Eu 5:30

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ST. JOHN'S  
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**Virginia Tech** Blacksburg  
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The Rev. Clare Fischer-Davies, r; the Rev. Rod Sinclair, chap  
Sun 7:45, 9, 11:15. Wed 5:30 Student Fellowship

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## WASHINGTON

**Univ. of Washington** Seattle  
CHRIST CHURCH—Canterbury 1305 NE 47th St. (206) 633-1611  
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Canon Carlozzi, r; Canon Long; Fr. Lierle; Bp. Harte; Rabbi Plotkin; Fr. Secker; T. Davidson, dcn; S. Youngs, Organist; J. Sprague, Yth; K. Johnstone, v.  
Sat: 5:30; Sun 7:30, 10, noon; Wed 7 & 10; Day Sch: 8:05 Tues, Thurs, Fri; LOH: Sun 11:10 & Wed 7 & 10

## Washington, DC

**CHRIST CHURCH, Georgetown**  
Corner of 31st & O Sts., NW (202) 333-6677  
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)

**ST. PAUL'S, K Street**  
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Sun 7:30, 7:45, 9, 11:15 (High Mass) & 6. Daily: 6:45, 7 & 6. Prayer Book HDs: 6:45, 7, 12 noon, 6 & 6:15.  
Parish founded AD 1866

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The Very Rev. Peggy Patterson, dean  
Sun H Eu 7:30 & 10:30, Tues 12:10, Sung Compline Wed 8:30

## Hollywood, FL

**ST. JOHN'S** 1704 Buchanan St.  
The Rev. Hobart Jude Gary, interim r  
Sun 8 & 11 (Sung). Weekdays as anno

## Augusta, GA

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The Rev. Theodore O. Atwood, Jr., r (706) 736-5165  
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung). Wed 6:30

## Honolulu, HI

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Sun Eu 8 & 10

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Sun 11:45

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Via Napoli 58, 00184 Rome, Italy  
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