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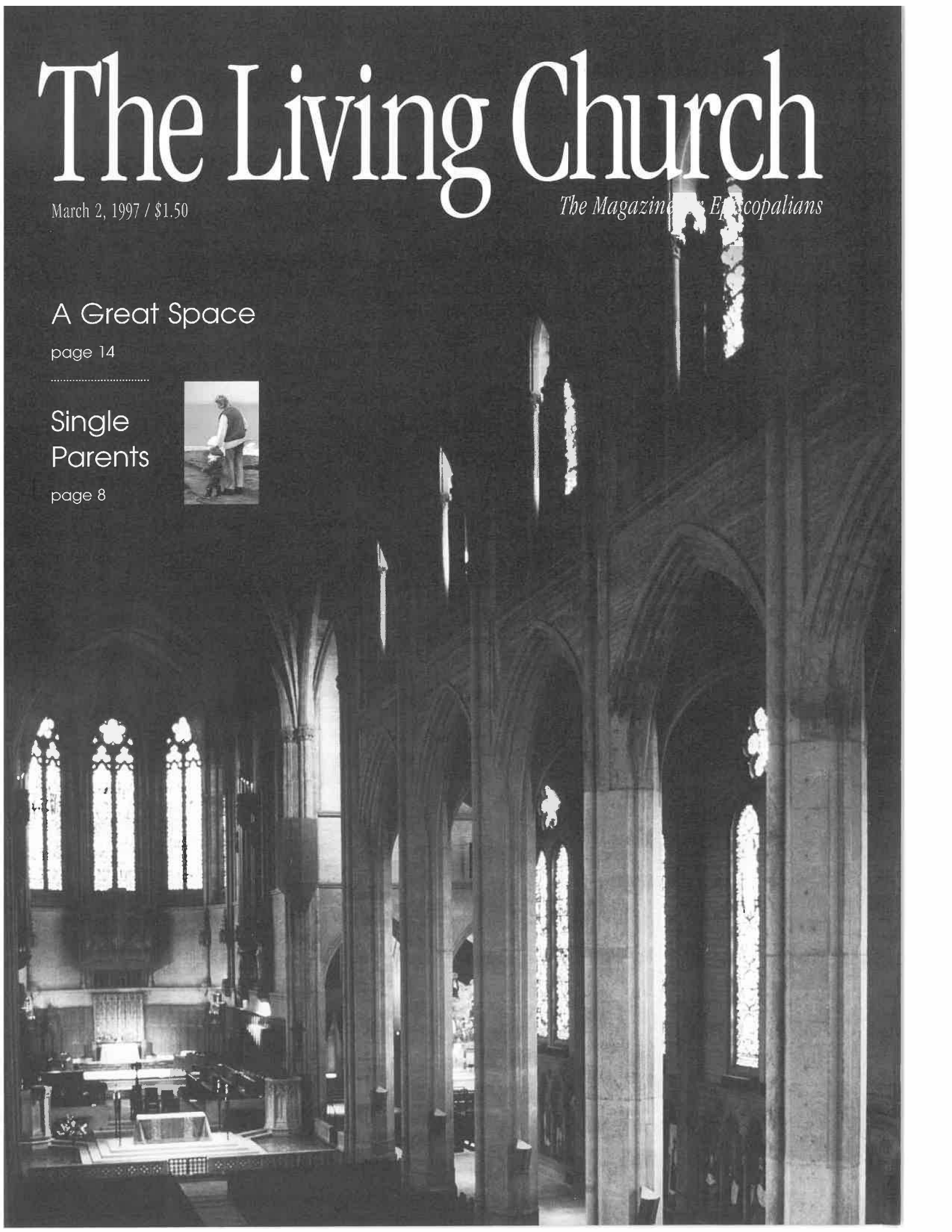
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## Quote of the Week

The Rev. V. James Jeffrey, rector of Trinity Church, Reno, Nev., on flood damage: "The insurance people call it an 'act of God.' That's a horrible phrase. It was an act of nature. I don't believe God caused it, or wanted it."

## In This Corner

# Model of Forgiveness

Not long ago, I read an article in the *New York Times* titled, "Forgiven and Befriended by His Victim, Attacker Dies."

It is the true story of a 77-year-old man in a nursing home in North Miami Beach who had no one to look after him. He had been re-questioned by a detective about the abduction of a young boy who in 1974 had been shot and stabbed and burned with cigarette butts and left to die. The boy had lost the sight of one eye because of the shooting but had survived. The man, Mr. McAllister, finally confessed to the crime. But what was even more amazing to me is that his victim, Mr. Carrier, heard about this development and wanted to visit him.

"The first time that Mr. Carrier visited Mr. McAllister at the home, after Major Scherer (the detective) had been in contact with him, Mr. McAllister began to cry when he realized the young man before him was the boy he had hurt and abandoned," the article stated. "When he was asked what he did, he sort of gasped and said 'I left him there' and began to cry. He said he was sorry, and I told him I forgave him and that from now on there would be nothing like anger or revenge between us, nothing except a new friendship."

The story concludes with Mr. Carrier saying, "I'm glad he was able to put the past behind him. I tried to let him know he had a

friend." And he did. Mr. Carrier visited him regularly, prayed with him, read with him, and then three weeks later when he died, took care of the funeral arrangements.

This story drove me to my knees. This story is the gospel, all wrapped up in a young man now a husband, parent, and until recently a youth minister. This story echoes Jesus' words from the cross and St. Stephen's words as he was being stoned to death: "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

Could I, would I, be as Mr. Carrier? I pray so, but I doubt it. My faith still isn't that strong. My love for my neighbor still takes a back seat to my love for myself. What I say and what I do sometimes doesn't match up. Yes, faith, hope and charity are what I strive to emulate in my daily life but I fall short every single day.

That is why this story is so important to me. It served as an incredible example of what Christian love and ministry and healing really mean. It forced me to look at how many times I fail to hold out the hand of Christ; how often I point the finger of the Pharisee; or like the priest and the Levite simply "pass by on the other side."

*Our guest columnist is the Rev. Alanson B. Houghton, a retired priest who lives in Pawleys Island, S.C.*

## Sunday's Readings

# Driving Sin From Our Lives

Lent 3: Exod. 20:1-17; Ps. 19:7-14; Rom. 7:13-25; John 2:13-22.

Allegorical interpretations of Sunday readings frequently seem strained and even forced, as many who have listened to such sermons can readily attest. Yet today's juxtaposition of the cleansing of the temple with the decalogue clearly lends itself to such treatment. Paul's idea that Christians are "God's temple" (1 Cor. 3:16), coupled with the prayer book's Lenten admonition to "self-examination and repentance" (p. 265), makes cleansing ourselves from the defilement of sin the day's most obvious theme.

"I do not do the good I want," observes Paul, "but the evil I do not want is what I do." And so it is with us a great deal of the time. The commandments have served God's people for generations as a framework for identifying their sin, and so they

can function for us this Lent to show what the Lord seeks to drive from our lives.

Among the "money changers" within all of us is plain idolatry. We might not worship golden calves, but things like money, property and possessions we venerate deeply. We think they bring us security, and we end up spending much of our lives in their service. But "you shall not bow down to them or worship them," commands God, and we're called on to re-focus our devotion. Each of us is frequently dishonest, with ourselves and with people around us — even if we're able to rationalize it as merely stretching the truth. Yet "you shall not bear false witness" includes all lying, and we're called upon to be honest and truthful.

Our task during Lent is to allow the Lord to remove from our lives the things that "may assault and hurt the soul."

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"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Then I said,  
"HERE I AM! SEND ME."

- Isaiah 6:8

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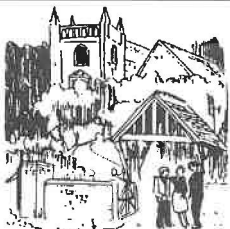
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**The Lord's Name Used in Vain**

I disagree with Bishop Herlong [TLC, Jan. 12] that the Ten Commandments are still in force.

Daily practice refutes him. Take a close look.

Commandment III is no longer observed by many clergy and lay persons. I have heard a friendly rector at coffee hour say, "My God, you wouldn't believe..." And I think I've heard God's name vainly used in the course of a light moment in a sermon illustration. Listen also to the chatter at a cocktail party and notice how often the Lord's name is a familiar expletive.

There go Commandments III, I, II.

Now look at any fashion magazine. The whole fashion industry is built on covetousness. There goes Commandment X.

Take a look at the O.J. Simpson trials. The millions spent on defense are intended to persuade the jury. Truth is not a consideration. The only concern is winning. There goes Commandment IX.

Or again, who takes Commandment VII seriously? Many don't.

The case is clear: The Ten Commandments are for many outmoded. Moses can take them back up the mountain. They have been vetoed by common consent.

*(The Rev.) William Sydnor  
Naples, Fla.*

**'Howls of Protest'**

The conclusions of Doris T. Myers [TLC, Jan. 26] about privacy and rectories brought howls of protest at a recent clergy gathering. Yes, what allegedly happened in that rectory in the Diocese of Long Island was stupid, foolish and indeed disturbing. It's the stuff which sells newspapers and tabloids.

Even as I write this, another priest in the Diocese of Long Island has been arrested for allegedly dealing in "crack" and caught smoking it while writing his sermon [TLC, Feb. 9]. Clearly something

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## Letters

is tragically wrong in the lives of those two clergy.

I must take strong exception to Ms. Myers' contentions. She disagrees with Fr. Cromey's statement [TLC, Dec. 22] that what a priest "does in the privacy of his [her?] home is none of our business." Fine, she's entitled to her opinion. But then she engages in an exercise of poor theology, using Christ's salvific action on the cross as justification that clergy are not entitled to privacy, especially if they are homosexual. What else can one conclude from such hypocritical, illogical nonsense?

If clergy trust is somehow broken, then, yes, the price must be paid by that clergy person. But Ms. Myers shouldn't single out homosexual clergy. The vast majority of clergy who are gay are not out having orgies, getting drunk, defiling the sanctuary or dealing in illegal substances, any more than their heterosexual counterparts are doing such crazy things.

(The Rev.) Steven M. Giovangelo  
St. John's Church  
Union City, N. J.

### Daily Praise

I don't know if I could pin down as closely the reasons for clergy burnout as Fr. Bane [TLC, Jan. 5], though I have been to the edge and beyond.

But I can share the path back from burnout. It is praise. Daily praise is the universal antidote, and has changed the style of my life in the ministry.

Burnout brought me to the point from which I could begin to praise our Father in my daily prayer. At an age when the vocal chords are not what they used to be, he has me singing my Daily Office, and reading aloud the lessons!

Perhaps my experience will help another to find the Way.

(The Rev.) Thomas Ray Upton  
St. John's Parish  
Porterville, Calif.

### What Is Essential?

Obviously, Canon Middleton [TLC, Jan. 19] seeks unity and peaceful coexistence in the church as he advocates "In all

things essential, unity; in all things non-essential, liberty; in all things, charity." The problem is, what is essential and what is non-essential?

The great controversy of today very much centers on the question of the identity of the "essential." I would guess that both sides would agree on this proposition; but at present they cannot agree on the identity of what is essential to the Christian life. Before we can successfully define "essential," we should try to define "love" and "relationship" as we use them in theological discussion and debate. I sense there is a wide gulf here that renders discussion and debate impotent.

(The Rev.) James F. Graner  
Larned, Kan.

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## Bishop Anderson Leaves General for School Post

The Rt. Rev. Craig B. Anderson, dean and president of General Theological Seminary, has resigned to become rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Bishop Anderson announced his decision Feb. 5, and Benjamin R. Neilson, board president of St. Paul's, made the announcement in Concord.

"A long and prayerful period preceded this difficult decision," Bishop Anderson said, "and it has been the result of a process of deep vocational discernment. Education has been a hallmark of my ministry in the church, and St. Paul's represents an enduring commitment I have had.

"The sadness in leaving GTS is tempered by the knowledge that I leave a

strong institution with a clear vision, a talented faculty and restructured administration, an improved financial condition, and a carefully charted plan for the future."

Bishop Anderson has been at General since 1993. He went to New York City after having been Bishop of South Dakota from 1984 to 1993. He also has been chaplain at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrews, Tenn., assistant chaplain at the University of the



Bishop Anderson

South, and assistant professor of pastoral theology at the School of Theology of the University of the South.

St. Paul's School was founded in 1856 and has an enrollment of more than 500 students from 48 states and 18 foreign countries.

"GTS has been well served by its 11th dean," said the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, chair of General's trustees. "His accomplishments will benefit GTS for many years to come. Particularly important has been the dean's invaluable leadership in the area of strategic planning. With the plan complete and needing only board approval, General is poised to begin an exciting new era."

## Role of Deacons Outlined at Inaugural Meeting

After meeting for several years as part of other groups, diocesan directors of diaconate formation held their own conference for the first time. Meeting Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Dominican Conference Center in New Orleans, the meeting attracted 50 participants from 22 dioceses and included representatives from five seminaries.

The directors drafted a vision statement as a guide for the formation of deacons:

"A deacon is a baptized person called and empowered by God and the Christian community to be an icon illuminating Christ as a model of servanthood for all people. The role of the deacon in liturgy

mirrors the role of the deacon in church and world.

"The personal gifts the church looks for in a deacon include spiritual maturity, compassion and flexibility. Under the authority of the bishop and church, the deacon serves as evangelist and catalyst with others.

"The deacon fulfills this calling through action and example as servant leader, intercessor, facilitator, visionary, nurturer, and interpreter among diverse people. The deacon is messenger and proclaimer of Christ's presence among us."

The directors also discussed the possible certification of formation programs

and instructors. A committee will meet in May to draft guidelines for the diaconate.

Sponsored by the North American Association for the Diaconate, the conference was chaired by the Rev. Susanne Watson, deacon of the Diocese of Iowa. The formation directors plan to meet again June 18-19 in San Francisco, before the June 19-22 biennial conference of Anglican deacons in North America.

## Credal Faith Is Focus of SEAD Conference

The Rev. Brevard S. Childs, professor of divinity at Yale University, was the featured speaker at the eighth annual conference of Scholarly Engagement with Anglican Doctrine (SEAD), Jan. 23-25 at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul in Charleston, S.C.

More than 160 lay persons, parish clergy, bishops and academic scholars focused on scripture and the Bible's witness to Jesus Christ as confessed in the creeds.

The keynote speaker delivered three addresses on scripture as the church's canon, or rule for faith. Nine younger Episcopal scholars, some teaching and others in parish work, presented papers on aspects of the creed's confession of Jesus Christ in relation to issues of today, par-

ticularly the work of the Jesus Seminar. Each of the presentations was followed by discussion from the audience.

"This has been our strongest annual conference, both in numbers and quality of program," said the Rev. David Scott, professor of systematic theology and ethics at Virginia Theological Seminary. "To meet and hear the nine younger Episcopal theologians presenting at this conference gives heart to those concerned to give voice to credal Christian faith in the Episcopal Church and those proud of Anglicanism's rich tradition of scholarly engagement with the Christian faith."

The conference was co-sponsored by the Diocese of South Carolina, the Advancement Society of South Carolina and the Irenaeus Fellowship of Bishops.

### Southern Virginia Nominees

A search committee in the Diocese of Southern Virginia has nominated five persons in the election of a bishop coadjutor to be held April 19. Two more persons were nominated from the floor when the diocese held its annual council Feb. 7-8.

Those nominated by the committee: The Rev. David C. Bane, Jr., rector of Christ Church, Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. Glenn E. Busch, rector of St. Mary's, High Point, N.C.; the Rev. Robert W. Cowperthwaite, rector of St. Paul's, Franklin, Tenn.; the Very Rev. Philip M. Duncan II, dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, and the Rev. Charles G. vonRosenberg, rector of St. James', Wilmington, N.C.

Nominated from the floor were the Rev. Stanley Sawyer, rector of All Saints', Virginia Beach, and the Rev. David Lassalle, chaplain at Old Dominion University.



## Conventions

The Rt. Rev. F. Neff Powell presided at his first annual council of the **Diocese of Southwestern Virginia** when it met Jan. 24-26 in Roanoke.



Consecrated three months earlier [TLC, Nov. 24], Bishop Powell outlined his goals for 1997 before a standing-room-only congregation at St. John's Church, Roanoke. His goals: continuing his orientation to the congregations, continuing his training for becoming a "more solid bishop," supporting congregations and lay leaders, supporting clergy, and participating in mission days that will focus on the meaning of baptism.

"Paul, who was so consumed with persecuting the church, literally had to be knocked off his horse by the blinding light with the message of God's love in Christ," Bishop Powell said. "May we be knocked off our high horses and get about the business of preaching the gospel, bringing people to know the love of God and ministering to the needs of neighbors close and far in the name of the risen Lord."

Council delegates amended the constitution, allowing clergy of other Christian churches the right to vote. The change affirms the presence of the Rev. Gary Scheidt, Presbyterian pastor of Trinity Ecumenical Parish, a thriving Presbyterian, Lutheran and Episcopal congregation at Smith Mountain Lake, Va., and the Rev. Robert Walker, Lutheran pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, now an Episcopal-Lutheran congregation in Galax, Va. The amendment also gives Episcopal clergy not canonically resident in the diocese and who currently are in charge of congregations or missions the right to vote.

Delegates passed four resolutions dealing with stewardship and outreach, and adopted an \$809,000 budget in record time — less than 30 minutes.

"Council was so consensus-oriented that the only hot debate was over the pronouncement of Appalachian," quipped Dennis Case, longtime chairman of dispatch of business.

The keynote speaker was the Very Rev. Martha Horne, dean of Virginia Theological Seminary, who spoke about transition and the characteristics of leadership needed in such times in the life of a faith community.

"Leaders need to recognize the importance of that time when people are suspended between the old, which has been left behind, and the new, which has not yet been reached," Dean Horne said.

Other noted guests were Bishops Zebedee Masareka of Uganda and Daniel Deng-Bul of the Sudan, and three representatives from Bristol, Southwestern Virginia's companion diocese in England.

*Mary Lee B. Simpson*

The **Diocese of El Camino Real** met in convention Jan. 17-18 in the Monterey Peninsula to consider business before the diocese, prominently a proposed strategic plan and the strategic objectives of evangelism, prophetic witness, inspiration and stewardship.



Business and discussion took context in the convention sermon by the Rev. James A. Forbes, pastor of Riverside Church, New York City, and in Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning's admonition (in his banquet address) to ministry as invitation, presence and welcome; and the musical chaplaincy of the Rev. Lynn Wright.

The convention embraced a new mission in Campbell, Calif., as the Church of the Holy Spirit and seated St. Luke's, Hollister, as a parish. It also authorized the bishop to appoint deans in the several regions of the diocese, favorably considered the proposed Concordat of Agreement, and heard a report to the church from the youth of El Camino Real, who called on the diocese to give youth roles (not rules) in the life and leadership of the church.

The Rt. Rev. Richard Shimpfky, in his convention address, mentioned the brokenness of our times and spoke also of the mission of Christ as the church's common ground.

"There is a new culture being born," he said. "It is so, like it or not. We will evangelize it and bring a whole lot of people and children to the knowledge and love of the Lord. We will welcome the visitor and expect the stranger.

"... we will witness Christ's mission by our caring, our best thinking and action; our assertion that there is more to life than hoarding, repressing others and protecting self."

In the midst of the convention of the **Diocese of Newark**, during a poignant moment of personal privilege, the Rt. Rev. John Shelby Spong called for the election of a bishop coadjutor, to take place at a special convention, June 6, 1998.

In his address the previous evening at

the Jan. 24-25 convention held in Whippany, N.J., Bishop Spong expressed his distress over several issues of national and local concern.



Citing "the breakdown of ethical behavior in our communities and workplaces, in the government and in the life of the church," the bishop called for a task force on ethics "to assist this diocese to speak to the moral climate of our times."

Alarmed by the fact that "New Jersey ranks 47th out of 50 states on the question of equal distribution of resources between rich and poor school districts," Bishop Spong called for the diocesan council to appoint a committee to study the crisis in education in New Jersey.

The convention not only heard and accepted the report of the task force on prayer book revision, it also experienced a "traditional, BCP, Rite II, Prayer A service" on Friday, at which the Rt. Rev. Catherine Roskam, Suffragan Bishop of New York, preached and the Rt. Rev. Jack M. McKelvey, Suffragan Bishop of Newark, presided. This was counter-balanced by what was described as a lively, creative, "inclusive" (in terms of language) and "diverse" (in terms of musical expression of different cultures) liturgy on Saturday morning at which Bishop Spong presided and the Rt. Rev. Edwin Gulick, Bishop of Kentucky, preached.

The convention resolved to request the 72nd General Convention to do the following: 1. direct the Standing Liturgical Commission to develop rites for the blessing of committed relationships between persons of the same gender; 2. direct the Standing Commission on Health to study the theology and ethics of physician assisted suicide; 3. affirm the resolution adopted by the House of Bishops which states that Canon III.8.1 is mandatory in all dioceses of this church; 4. direct that Canon 1.17 be amended to add a new Sec. 6, stating: no person shall be allowed to hold the office of warden or vestry member or serve on diocesan standing committees, council or commission on ministry, unless willing to uphold the Constitution and Canons of the Episcopal Church; and 5. direct the pension fund to make available benefits to domestic partners.

An annual budget of \$2.47 million was approved. Convention also approved diocesan insurance coverage to domestic partners and their children.

*(The Rev. Canon) Elizabeth Kaeton*

## The Church Is a Family

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(Third of a monthly series)

# There Is a Void

## Fitting in Is Difficult for Single Parents

By PATRICIA NAKAMURA

**T**he Episcopal Church appears to give short shrift to single parents. No national office addresses their needs, apparently no province or diocese has such a commission or committee. Very few parishes of any size program small groups aimed in their direction. There is no Episcopal Parents Without Partners.

Many dioceses support counseling centers where single parents may seek assistance. Maureen Kelly said St. James' Counseling Center in Chicago, for example, offers help to individuals and couples. The Parent and Child Learning Center, in Topeka, Kan., provides infant care while mothers complete their education.

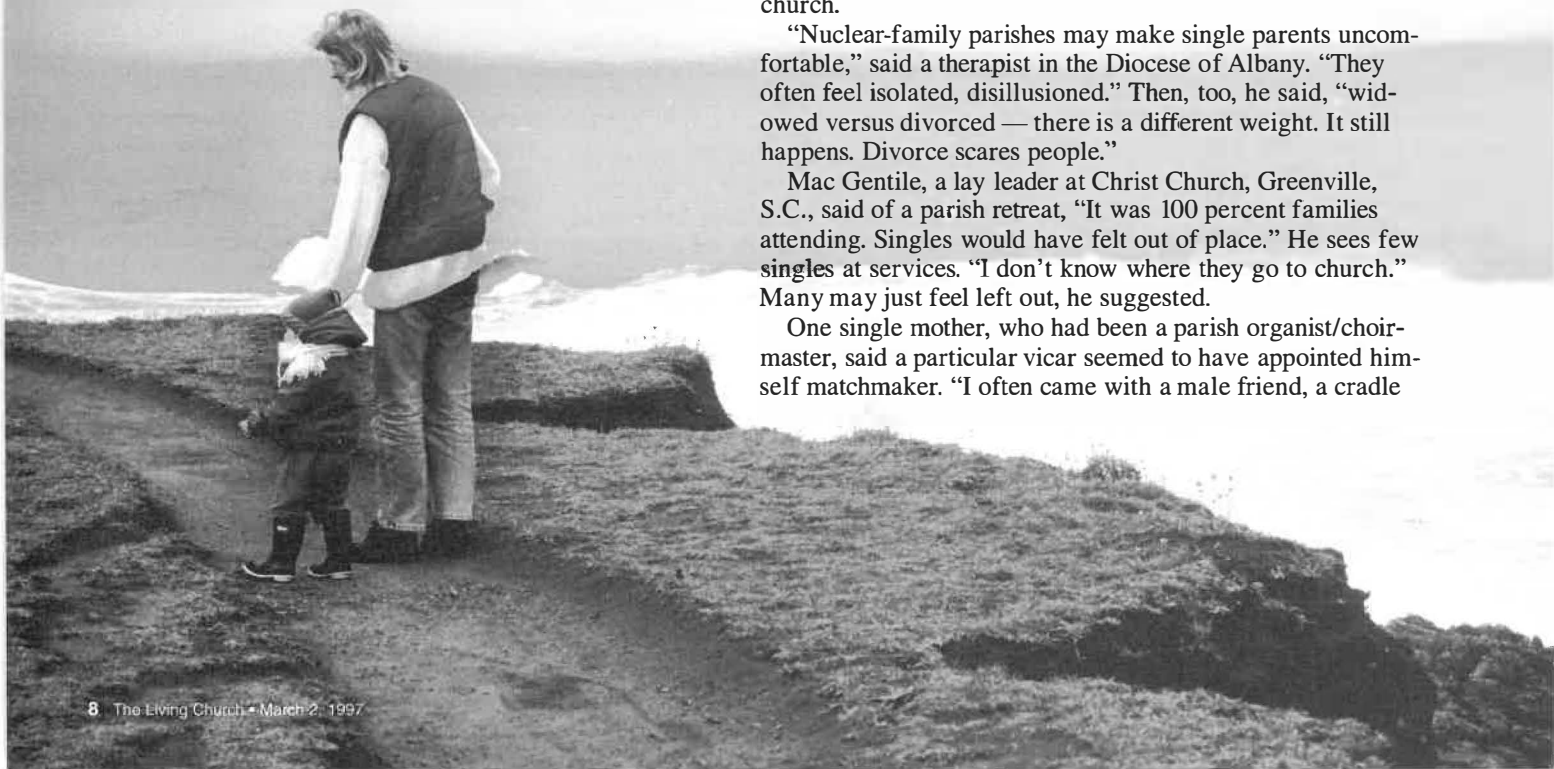
Some clergy and lay staff persons, questioned about the existence of specific ministries for single parents, noted no such need. "They melt right in," said the Rev. George Choyce, assistant at Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. "We're an urban church with all kinds of people. We don't divide into categories. They're simply one of us." Yet psychologists and social workers in several diocesan counseling centers spoke eloquently of the singular problems experienced by separated, divorced and widowed parents within the church, as well as in larger society.

Single parents often report a feeling of being perceived as incomplete, particularly in small-to-medium-sized, family-oriented, suburban parishes. Even in this era when divorce is reasonably common and unmarried persons are known to adopt or give birth, "children plus mother or father" is not always a definition of "a family." The unasked question seems to hang in the air: "And does your (husband/wife) attend, too?" The single parent, intentionally or not, may be made to feel guilty, rather than appreciated, in being part of the church.

"Nuclear-family parishes may make single parents uncomfortable," said a therapist in the Diocese of Albany. "They often feel isolated, disillusioned." Then, too, he said, "widowed versus divorced — there is a different weight. It still happens. Divorce scares people."

Mac Gentile, a lay leader at Christ Church, Greenville, S.C., said of a parish retreat, "It was 100 percent families attending. Singles would have felt out of place." He sees few singles at services. "I don't know where they go to church." Many may just feel left out, he suggested.

One single mother, who had been a parish organist/choir-master, said a particular vicar seemed to have appointed himself matchmaker. "I often came with a male friend, a cradle





Episcopalian just returning to the church. Father attempted to make us a couple, even though he knew the man was gay, in a long-term relationship.” Both people fled the parish.

A Florida clergyman-counselor said that while members of a congregation may be sympathetic, it may be that acceptance, tolerance, “does not translate into active help.” In a way, he said, it’s much like our treatment of mentally ill individuals: We are frightened of them.

He cited special problems faced by single parents. “I know a father with three kids. The girl is just entering puberty. He needs a woman’s help for her. How does he find other singles, men and women?” On the flip side, a woman raising a son may lack a trusted male confidant for him. Another area in which help is often needed is in balancing work and child care, with perhaps no extended family nearby and diminished funds.

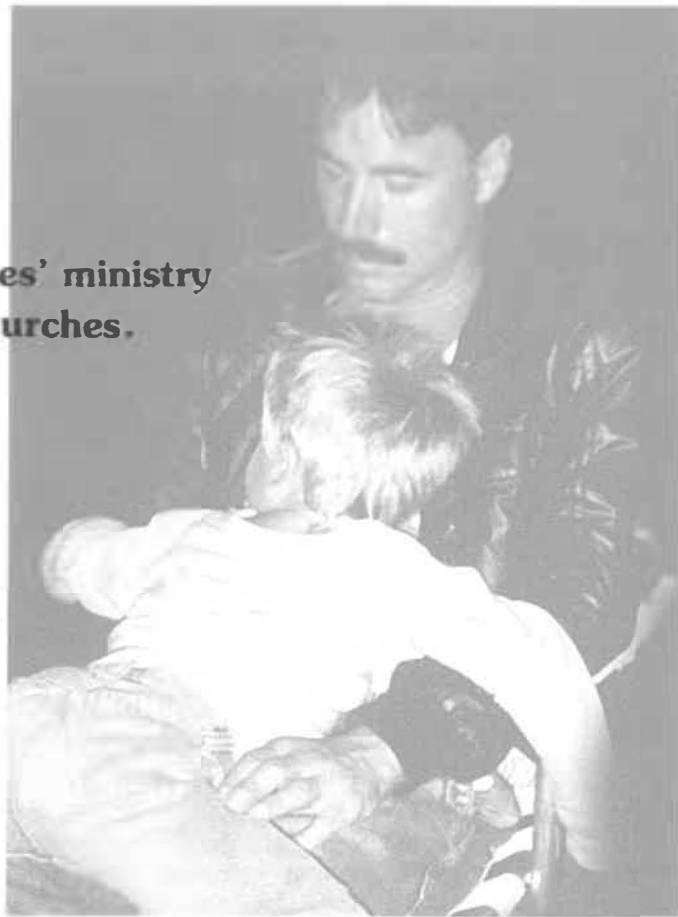
One large Southern church formerly was host to a group which was “mostly social, no study stuff,” a place to belong and build friendships. The group is inactive — and the parish is in the process of finding a new rector. A lay spokesperson said, “We need an organized singles’ ministry. The church is very family-oriented with lots of activities. Some singles feel intimidated.” A priest on staff voiced a similar opinion: “We have youth ministers, up through the 20s. There is a void.” In many parishes, there are Bible study groups and social groups for couples, seniors, young adults — there is a void.

Models for singles’ ministry exist in other churches. Many Baptist and Presbyterian churches have “dedicated Sunday school classes” for “single and single again” adults. Non-denominational mega-churches devote large segments of program to this growing group. The Roman Catholic Church has active “Always Single, Separated/Divorced, Widowed Ministry” in many dioceses, often under the Adult and Family Ministries umbrella. Activities include “study stuff,” discussions on coping and healing for both parents and children, and social activities for adults, children and single-parent families. One program, the New Horizons Weekend, is offered several times yearly for divorced individuals, Catholic or non-Catholic, at nearby retreat centers. It is an intense, emotional, immensely healing activity which gives participants the chance to relive, analyze and close the dissolution of their marriages. The North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics was founded in 1976.

And, of course, there are some shining examples of support and concern by individual Episcopal churches and dioceses. St. Peter’s Church in Tunkhannock, Pa., sponsors a “mommy camp” weekend at Camp Lackawanna. Held in November since 1991, it is offered free of charge — and free of work — to moms and grandmoms throughout the community. The parish newsletter description is attractive: “Moms walk, play, think, smell the flowers and have conversations with other moms about anything that comes to mind. It is a time for attending to one’s own needs for a whole weekend.” By definition no distinctions are made here as to marital status, but single mothers might find it more difficult to find, or afford, child care necessary to free them for a weekend. And many might feel guilty about “abandoning” children to take time for themselves, a frequently mentioned problem for single parents.

Jeff Lake of Indianapolis has raised his daughter alone since she was 3 years old. “Indiana is pretty conservative,” he said. “Some people said, ‘How can you take a child from her

## Models for singles’ ministry exist in other churches.



mother?” It was a struggle.” As Angelique grew up, her plaint became, “You don’t understand what it’s like to be a girl!” Episcopal Singles, he said, is not presently active. “It was conceived by people who weren’t single.” The attitude, he said, was “Why do they need a club?” Married people “are the ‘normal’ people. We need activities for singles and their families.”

Just after his divorce, Mr. Lake literally “picked the Episcopal Church out of the phone book. It was the only church I’d never been in. The priests were very nurturing to me when I felt alone.” His daughter, until she went away to college, was active in the youth group. It was a household rule, he said, that “church was just as important as school. She told me later she was glad I made her attend.”

At the Diocese of Pittsburgh’s Calvary Camp, the final weekend of the season is Parents’ Weekend for singles and their children. Cheryl Patterson, who has attended six sessions, said, “With all single parents, there was no ‘odd man out.’ We bring the kids, but we’re not always together. We always knew they were safe.” Mary Jo Masciotra and her 16-year-old daughter Bree attended for several years and now would like to volunteer at the camp, “to give something back.” Ms. Masciotra said she was “in dire need after an abusive relationship. Anyone coming with a chip on [his or her] shoulder will leave feeling better. There is so much love! It was there when I needed it.”

And that is, perhaps, the ideal: There when needed. A priest/therapist said, “I’d like to be able to refer people to a group within the church. They need a context to carry on their lives.

“It’s a very daunting issue, and it cries out to be addressed.” □

# Like No Other Service

By H. BOONE PORTER

The Great Vigil of Easter is unlike any other service, and all Episcopalians should have the joy and privilege of participating in it. Our prayer book presents it as theologically the most important service of the year. Hence planning for it is unlike planning for other occasions.

A distinctive and wonderful thing about it is that the vigil and the party afterwards properly involve a considerable number of people. In a small church, literally everyone can do something in preparing the church and parish hall or in carrying out the service. Thus planning should involve many — perhaps in an open meeting to which everyone is invited. Since the service is so joyful, planning and arranging for it should be fun. The talents and contributions of all should be encouraged. Can someone play a musical instrument? Or bake a lamb cake? Or create some unusual decoration for the altar, font or lectern? Or design a colorful and eye-catching service bulletin?

If this is the first time for your parish, and no one has been in the Great Vigil before, why not join with a neighboring parish and plan together this year?

The initial question for planning is the time of the service. Will it be soon after sundown (perhaps the most convenient time for the younger and the older), or at midnight (always a dramatic time), or before sunrise Sunday morning (often the choice of rural congregations)? It is perhaps impossible to please everyone, but the question must be settled so plans can proceed accordingly.

Of physical equipment needed, the most distinctive is the paschal candle. A tall, plain white one can be purchased from a church-supply shop, and a member of the parish can design and paint the symbols or decorations on it. In a congregation of two dozen formerly served by the present writer, a young woman who was not a professional artist executed a candle so beautiful that it was used on the front cover of this magazine some years ago. Think of how much talent to create various beautiful things there must be in larger congregations! Is it being forgotten, or encouraged and used?

Darkness is part of the magic of the occasion. It may be possible to rely on candlelight through the first half of the vigil. Little hand candles may be messy after 10 or 15 minutes, but ways can be found to mount stationary candles at intervals in the church. Go to a local shop and buy every color of candle they have!

When is the sermon to come? According to

prayer book rubric (top of p. 292), it may come after any of the mysterious and dramatic Old Testament readings. This writer has usually preached after the first reading (calling on all creation to rejoice) as this provides an opportunity to tell the congregation what is going to happen and why. Few people are actually familiar with the vigil. Explanations, however, must not fill up the sermon. The preacher must offer his or her very best on this holy night.

It adds greatly to the occasion if there are one or more baptisms. If the candidates are babies, every assistance must be given to the parents. Mothers may sit in the privacy of the back of the church to nurse their babies. The font can be made conspicuous with candles and flowers. In one church, we borrowed a handsome expanse of blue cloth from a parishioner and used it as a dossal, hanging it in back of the font on a simple, temporary frame of several boards nailed together. On the face of the dossal, we hung a small silver dove descending. Where do you get a silver dove? Clip it out of aluminum foil.

The Holy Eucharist begins with a burst of light and sound. It is customary to ring the church bell out of doors and inside to ring hand bells or perhaps jingle keys and other noise makers at the beginning of the Gloria. There is much fine classical music for Easter, but after the epistle, the hymn "Jesus Christ is risen today" (#207) is recommended because this seems the one that says most directly to the hearts of most people that the Lord is really risen. It belongs near the beginning, not the end, of the Eucharist.

Let not the Holy Eucharist on this sacred night be a routine performance, like 50 other Sundays of the year. At the peace, the congregation can be called on to use the traditional Easter greeting and response:

*Christ is risen!  
He is risen indeed!*

The peace may be extended, as many will properly embrace each other at this greatest of feasts. In some churches, there is space to invite the whole congregation up into the chancel and sanctuary after the offertory. All may wish to hold hands during the Lord's Prayer, or to raise out-stretched hands. So we meet our risen Lord in the breaking of the bread. When the liturgy concludes with its Alleluias, it is a time people may laugh and cry without embarrassment as we hug and kiss one another. So we continue with our party and meal in the parish hall, for no one except the babies are sleepy any longer. Easter has truly come! □

# The Church Is Not a Democracy

In recent months, several authors have mentioned in these pages that the Episcopal Church has a crisis of authority. Changes in the church over the past decade or so have left more than a few persons wondering who may have the authority to settle disputes or to answer difficult questions.

Does a civil court have authority over church matters? Can an ecclesiastical court determine what is doctrine? Can a parish call whomever it wants as its rector? These questions have been raised prominently during the past year, leading persons from all parts of the church to speculate about where authority may lie. While constitutions and canons may provide the answers to some questions of authority, they may not always have the final word.

In Anglicanism, authority has been described as a three-legged stool. Those legs are scripture, tradition and reason. In recent years, some persons have added a fourth leg, experience. But whether the stool has three legs or four, there is often a problem reaching answers. It may take reflection, reading and extensive study to provide answers to some of the imposing questions of our time. The three-legged stool was far more effective in an earlier age when persons had much more time for such study than they do today.

Unlike in government, in the church it is not sufficient to rule that the most votes wins. The church is not a democracy, even though it does contain many elements of democratic government. The church is not shaped and formed by the vote of its

members. Holy scripture, the creeds and sacraments were not determined by popular vote, nor are spiritual matters. While numbers of votes are the determining factor in elections of persons to governing church bodies, this quasi-democratic governance of the church offers further problems. Persons elected to General Convention, provincial synods or diocesan conventions may have little knowledge of scripture and have no interest in church tradition, especially as it affects some of the questions these bodies must face. It is also possible that persons who have such knowledge have neither the time nor interest to seek church offices.

It is important that a community of faith be able to articulate its pronouncements. Because religion deals with some of the greatest questions in life, it cannot be expected that such questions of guilt or innocence, or even eternal destiny, be left to chance or disregarded in hopes that they may be forgotten.

The questions of which bodies or individuals have authority will continue to be asked. Such questions may not be resolved without pain. Our leaders need to take time to study questions of authority. If they do not, we risk a scenario in which there is little or no authority, and leaders, and followers as well, do whatever they please. When Anglican bishops gather at the Lambeth Conference in 1998, we hope the topic of authority will be on their agenda. Anglicanism's three-legged stool should be affirmed with greater commitment than has been done in the past.

## Viewpoint

# Liturgy as a Juggling Act

By MARGARET DECKER

As General Convention approaches, the usual concerns arise regarding the work of the Standing Liturgical Commission. Perhaps my congregation is unique, but I don't hear a lot of people clamoring for new liturgies of inclusive language or blessings for relationships. Most are just discovering that the prayer book in the pew is not the one given to them when they left the church upon being confirmed, while others are trying for the first time to keep up with a

written liturgy. On their behalf, and for any similar congregations, I would like to suggest some projects to keep the prayer book writers busy for several conventions to come, easing the worries of the rest of us, and maybe even providing us with a prayer book we can use:

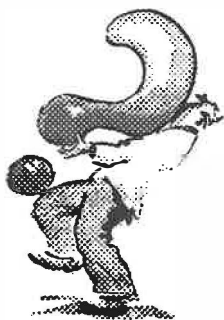
### Reform the Prayer Book

While the 1979 Book of Common Prayer presents us with a wealth of options, using it almost requires seminary training. In the typical Rite II service, the untrained worshiper flips pages frantically, first to the opening page of the service, then finding the psalm, back for the

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*The Rev. Margaret Decker is rector of Trinity Church, Escondido, Calif.*



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# Suggestions for Changing the Liturgy

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gospel and creed, a new search for the Prayers of the People, back for the confession, then still more searches for the eucharistic prayer and post-communion prayer. All this is done, of course, while also balancing the hymnal, where still more options are found.

The celebrant, if sensitive to his or her lost flock, may offer page numbers, sounding like a bus driver calling out the next stop. Liturgy has become a juggling act for leaders and congregations, trying to create a reverent atmosphere, to honor the various riches of the service, and to find the right page. Is there a way to organize the printed version so that the liturgy resembles the way we want to pray? A user-friendly Book of Common Prayer might repeat some parts, but attempting this reform would allow us to move through the liturgy without pausing for directions.

## Clean up the theology

The Catechism teaches us that all members of the church are ministers. However, when we pray, three forms of the Prayers of the People pray for ministers apart from the members of the church and another distinguishes between clergy and the people of the church. One wonders who these ministers are who are not members of the church. And if the clergy aren't people, what are they? While we're at it, if the celebrant is celebrating, what are the people doing? As we pray, so we believe. Is the division of clericalism really the gospel we want to proclaim?

## Inclusive language

Our prayer book (and the current controversies around it) assume a certain vocabulary and level of education. When was the last time "ineffable" came up in your daily conversation? If we really want to make our language inclusive, how about including our children? Beautiful language does not have to be incomprehensible. Some concrete images or stories in a eucharistic prayer would be welcome, along with some intercessions and collects for the concerns of children, using simple language and responses. The possibilities are almost endless. If we really wanted to be radical, we might

even try to include teenagers. While we are arguing about new names for the Trinity, our young people are trying to find out if worship makes any sense. How inclusive do we dare to be?

## New liturgies

The Book of Common Prayer of 1979 has a long way to go toward recognizing the daily concerns of the late 20th century. Marriage, birth, sickness and death are only some of the milestones of modern life. Significant life changes — leaving home, the first car, career changes, the joining of blended families, even divorce — these are the modern moments of crisis and change. Can we find a way as a worshipping community to proclaim the presence of Christ at these times? How about a commissioning service for college students leaving home for the first time? Or a service of new commitment for the newly retired? The

ways liturgy could enhance the church's ministry to our modern society have yet to be explored.

These suggestions are only a beginning. Our Book of Common Prayer is common because it belongs to all the people. Somehow in all the discussions of change, many of those people seem to have been left out. Their voices are not heard, while the issues of a few continue to dominate discussions. Before we lose ourselves in arguments that jeopardize the commonness of our liturgy, let's take a look at what community we are trying to build. Who gets to belong? Whose language is included? Liturgical changes could build up the church, but only when all of the people get to do the work of worship. Perhaps we could find some ways to renew and not just reform. Maybe it's time to set another agenda for prayer book reform, one for a common book of prayer. □

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Organist/choirmaster John Fenstermaker described this recording as "some of our favorites for a great space, that exploit the reverberation ... like the rests in the Bairnstow." ("Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence.")

These are British and American compositions, if one will allow Igor Stravinsky to be adopted. "He was Hollywood by then," i.e., 1962, when he set this T.S. Eliot poem, "The dove descending with flame of incandescent terror ... the intolerable shirt of flame which human power cannot remove." The two Leo Sowerby pieces ("Psalm 124" for men's voices, and "Very Slowly" from his 1947 organ

Sonatina) are "miniatures, almost unknown," Mr. Fenstermaker said, "but not easy."

The recording begins with the peaceful canticles for Evensong set by New England composer Horatio Parker in 1894, and ends with "a big barnburner," "Hail, Gladdening Light," written in 1896 by George C. Mar-

tin, "taking full advantage of his resources at St. Paul's Cathedral, London ... the piece reaches a rousing conclusion with all stops drawn and the choir singing *ffff* one final 'Hail!'"

The Cathedral School for Boys, kindergarten through eighth grade, has been in existence since 1957. Mr. Fenstermaker said, "We couldn't maintain the tradition without at least a day school in a modern city. Good education is needed, too." The school presently serves 200 boys, 24 of whom sing in the choir. Every year, he said, "We audition the entire third grade."

# For Closet Gnostics

*OMENS OF THE MILLENNIUM*  
*The Gnosis of Angels,*  
*Dreams and Resurrection*  
 By Harold Bloom  
*Riverhead. Pp. 255. \$24.95*

Beware of a book with a long prelude and a sermon at the end. It is a good indication of a book that isn't sure where it is going.

Angels, despite the popular merchandising, are really not something we would like magically to conjure up: not sweet, childlike creatures, but giant warriors or demigods. As the millennium draws closer, Harold Bloom predicts an increasing interest in angels. However, if they were to appear, it would be to a true prophet, a Moses, the like of which has yet to be seen.

Mr. Bloom bypasses the familiar Easter Resurrection and emphasizes a resurrection occurring in this life to those who are the "knowers," the Gnostics. He speaks of coming "to see that originally your deepest self was no part of the Creation-Fall, but goes back to an archaic time before time, when that deepest self was part of fullness that was God, a more human God than any worshiped since."



The book's purpose finally comes clear in the concluding sermon. It is not a call to conversion, he assures us, but a call to conscious awareness of those who are closet Gnostics to throw off self-denial and orthodoxy. "If you *know* yourself as having an affinity with the alien, or stranger God, cut off from this world, then you are a Gnostic."

Dixie Anne Mosier-Greene  
*Stillwater, Okla.*

## Verbal Snapshots

*MEDIATORS BETWEEN*  
*HUMAN AND DIVINE*  
*From Moses to Muhammad*  
 By John Macquarrie  
*Continuum. Pp. 171. \$19.95*

The core of this elegantly written book is a series of nine snapshots of persons ("mediators" is Macquarrie's term) "who inspired the great religions of the world."





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## Books

The figures in chronological order are Moses, Zoroaster, Lao-zu, Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, Krishna, Jesus and Muhammad. In the introduction, the author situates the problem of dialogue between the great world religions. After the snapshots, he concludes by discussing five "family resemblances" common to these figures.

It is not clear for whom this book is intended. For scholars there is nothing here that they have not heard before. For non-scholars too many complicated issues, both historical and methodological, are glossed over for this to be a helpful introduction. The snapshots, each 12½ pages, are too thin to do anything but superficially support the discussion of "family resemblances" in the conclusion, which, for example, deals with the similarities and differences in the teachings of the "mediators" in 4½ pages!

*John M. Flynn*

*Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada*

## Dubious Sources

*WHY, LORD?*

*Suffering and Evil in Black Theology*

*By Anthony B. Pinn*

*Continuum. Pp. 158. \$24.95*

The problem of evil (or theodicy) is a classic one. How do we rationally maintain belief in an all-powerful and all-loving God given the existence of random natural disaster and undeserved (read: black) suffering?

The author struggles with four distinct resolutions: 1. rethinking the nature or purpose of evil (e.g. redemptive suffering) or 2. postulating a "limited" God or 3. denying the existence of God or 4. questioning the goodness of God (e.g. is God a white racist?).

Although he does a somewhat better job in his analysis of black theology proper, his need to unearth repressed theological insight from dubious sources (the spirituals, the blues and contemporary rap music) is a stretch and has the feel of proof texting.

Anselm said that theology is faith seeking understanding. Pinn's final conclusion, a rejection of God in favor of a romanticized "Black humanism," fails to convince and ignores the precious history of a people who have "come this far by faith." A definite pass.

*(The Rev.) Hartshorn Murphy*  
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### Appointments

The Rev. **Avalino Baguyos** is vicar of St. Christopher's, 2211 S Bluff, Wichita, KS 67208.

The Rev. **W. Dexter Bender** is rector of St. Christopher's, 6211 Memorial Hwy., Tampa, FL 33615.

The Rev. **Percy Brathwaite** is vicar of Calvary, Holy Communion and St. George's, 209 E 16th St., New York, NY 10003.

The Rev. **Gregory Brewer** is rector of Good Samaritan, 212 Lancaster Ave., Paoli, PA 19301.

The Rev. **Thomas B. Carter** is rector of St. Matthias', 1044 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill, SC 29732.

The Rev. Canon **Lloyd S. Casson** is rector of Sts. Andrew and Matthew, 719 Shipley, Wilmington, DE 19801.

The Rev. **Stephen Clifton** is rector of St. George's, 912 63rd Ave., Bradenton, FL 34205.

The Rev. **Sandra Cordingley** is rector of Christ Church, 230 Owensville Rd., West River, MD 20778.

The Rev. **Bruce Duncan** is vicar of St. Alban's, Box 695, Yucaipa, CA 92399.

The Rev. **S. Keith Hall** is vicar of St. Matthew's, 208 Georgia Ave., Bogalusa, LA 70427.

The Rev. **Anne Hallmark** is assistant rector of St. James', 11815 Seven Locks Rd., Potomac, MD 20854.

The Rev. **Marguerite A. Howell** is rector of St. Anne's, Box 134, North Billerica, MA 01862.

The Rev. **Juan Jimenez** is rector of Todos los Santos, 1023 SW 27th Ave., Miami, FL 33135.

The Rev. **Frank King** is rector of Epiphany, 410 Erie, South Haven, MI 49090.

The Rev. **Daniel Paul Matthews, Jr.** is rector of St. Paul's, 161 E Ravine, Kingsport, TN 37660.

The Rev. **Danana E. Mkhize** is rector of St. Luke's, 1222 N Dorgenois, New Orleans, LA 70119.

The Rev. **Hartshorn Murphy** is rector of St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea, 1227 4th, Santa Monica, CA 90401.

The Rev. **Jeannette A. Myers** is rector of St. John the Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin, Boston, MA 02114.

The Rev. **Dominic Muthoga Ndai** is priest-in-charge of Trinity, 801 McDade Blvd., Collingdale, PA 19024.

The Rev. **Dom Orsini** is rector of St. George's, 21 W 22, Riviera Beach, FL 33404.

The Rev. **Jason Samuel** is vicar of Transfiguration, 1860 Lake St. Louis, Lake St. Louis, MO 63367.

The Rev. **Joanna Satorious** is rector of St. George's, 950 Spruce, Riverside, CA 92507.

The Rev. **James L. Shannon** is rector of Christ Church, 2026 Street Rd., Cornwells Heights, PA 19020.

The Rev. **Elaine Silverstrim** is vicar of Trinity, 137 3rd, Renovo, PA 17764.

The Rev. **Charles Spigner** is associate rector of Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd., Vienna, VA 22180.

The Rev. **Lee Stephens** is rector of St. Luke's, 210 E 9th, Bartlesville, OK 74003.

The Rev. **Maryalice Sullivan** is rector of Grace, 104 N Washington, North Attleboro, MA 02760.

The Rev. **David Thames** is executive director of Camp Allen, Rte 1 Box 426, Navasota, TX 77868.

The Rev. **Marilyn E. Thorssen** is associate rector of St. Aidan's and associate director of Episcopal Ministries, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO.

### Changes of Address

The Rev. **Robert Bettinger**, 209 N. Atlantic Blvd. #174, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304.

The Rev. **Gabriel Des Harnais**, 5500 Old Noble Rd., Cedar Grove, NC 27231.

The Rev. **Robert Gallagher**, 3 Franklin St., Hudson, MA 01749.

The Rev. **Callie Linder**, 417 W 18th St., Georgetown, TX 78626.

The Rev. **Marie Phillips**, 1408 S Lakeview Blvd., Lorain, OH 44052.

The Rev. **Robert S. Shank**, Mission Palms #54-204, 951 W Orange Grove Rd., Tucson, AZ 85704.

The Rev. **Thomas Shepherd**, 834 NW 39th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33445.

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The Rev. **Howard Stowe**, 79 NE 93rd St., Miami Shores, FL 33138.

The Rev. **Hugh C. White**, St. Anne's Mead, 16106 W Twelve Mile Rd. #201, Southfield, MI 48075.

### Renunciations

**Joseph Reid Kerr III** has voluntarily renounced the ordained ministry and has been deposed by the Rt. Rev. Peter James Lee, Bishop of Virginia, in accordance with Title IV, Canon 8, Section 1 of the Constitution and Canons of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Kerr resigned as rector of Aquia Church, Stafford, VA, last year and has joined the Orthodox Church in America.

### Resignations

The Rev. **Mark Clevenger**, as vicar of St. Margaret's, Lawrence, KS; add: 5021 Washburn Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55410.

The Rev. **Anne Clevenger**, as associate of Christ Church, Overland Park, KS; add: 5021 Washburn Ave. S, Minneapolis, MN 55410.

The Rev. **Greg Youngchild**, as rector of Resurrection, Battle Creek, MI.

Next Week ...

This fragile earth

## Benediction

### Blessed Be the Name of the Lord

Sometimes the depression comes in like an invisible cloud; at times I see it as a dark, hairy large animal like one of the rarer quadrupeds in the *National Geographic*. There is nothing that makes it go away automatically; prayer helps, but not necessarily immediately.

Recently I was walking the dog in his park, a triangle of grass near a freeway, two blocks from our house. It is a peaceful place and somehow, Tigger, our German shepherd, picked it from all the neighborhood parks and streets as his special space. Today's lesson was the beginning of the Book of Job, those arresting lines "There was a man in the land of Uz..." This time I thought of how real were Job's afflictions; the dark forces tried to "touch his bone and his flesh" and his mind. But Job endured. "The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," ends the First Trial. "I believe," I said, "but why doesn't that make the depression go away?"

By now the dog led me to his park and I threw the frayed tennis ball repetitively, repeating Job's lines like a mantra. The dog was pleased; a breeze came up from the nearby river; like a cloud dissolving, depression departed, lightness returned.

Suddenly I looked up. Above the homeward bound Friday afternoon traffic a wild goose flew straight and purposefully northward, its direction guided by a navigational system we are yet to understand; its intent obvious, to find home. Within a minute it was gone, leaving a backdrop, puffs of light gray clouds against a powdery blue sky. Everything was all right now. "The Lord gives and the Lord takes away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

(The Rev.) Frederick Quinn  
Chevy Chase, Md.

## Classifieds

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**RECTOR:** St. John's Episcopal Church, Wytheville, VA. Congregation of approximately 300 with an annual budget of \$120K (no debt) is seeking pastor to lead us through a transition from a pastoral to a program parish. Skills in pastoral care and young adult ministry would be especially welcomed. Staff includes secretary, organist and youth/education coordinator (all part-time). St. John's is located in a beautiful section of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Profile is available. Apply before March 15. **St. John's Church**, 275 E. Main St., Wytheville, VA 24382, Att: Search Committee.

**INTERIM RECTOR:** Grace Episcopal Church of Long Island, New York, seeks a trained interim rector to guide the parish through its search for a permanent rector. Grace Episcopal is a program church with a pre-K through 8th grade day school, located in the Nassau County suburb of Massapequa, 35 miles from NYC. Church staff consists of 3 clergy and head of school. Send resume, cover letter and CDO profile by April 30 to: **Interim Rector Search Committee, Grace Episcopal Church**, 23 Cedar Shore Dr., Massapequa, NY 11758.

**DIRECTOR OF YOUTH/CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES** for Christ-centered Episcopal parish of 200 families in suburban Philadelphia. We believe in the authority of Holy Scripture and in seeing our children grow into disciples of Jesus Christ. Previous experience in development of programs and training of adult volunteers is preferred. We are looking for a dynamic, self-motivated leader who can build solid faith relationships in the children and parents. Contact: **All Saints' Church Youth/Children's Search Committee**, Montgomery Ave. & Gypsy Lane, Wynnewood, PA 19096. FAX (610) 642-4523.

**RECTOR:** A program-size suburban parish is seeking a rector who is a strong motivational leader with good people skills who can communicate a deep biblical faith and utilize individuals' gifts, passions and abilities. We are Eucharist centered, committed to outreach and pastoral care. **St. Thomas the Apostle Search Committee**, 12251 Antioch Rd., Overland Park, KS 66213; (913) 451-0512 or FAX (913) 451-1966.

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## POSITIONS OFFERED

**COORDINATOR OF CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES:** St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh, located on 43-acre suburban Philadelphia campus, seeks a full-time coordinator of children's ministries to oversee a dynamic and comprehensive education program for nursery to 6th grade. He/she will work with the Sunday program, assist in creating liturgies involving children and families, and strengthen family programming. He/she will be responsible for recruiting and training volunteers and acquiring appropriate teaching materials. We are seeking someone who possesses a deep love for children, a strong spiritual life, a high energy level and excellent interpersonal skills. A degree in Christian education and 3-5 years experience preferred. Send resume to: **Lyn Simensen, St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh, P.O. Box 247, Ft. Washington, PA 19034.**

**RECTOR:** Trinity Church, Lenox, Massachusetts. 150-member parish located in the heart of the cultural Berkshires. Eucharistic-centered parish that respects tradition. Energetic, dedicated congregation seeks growth and welcomes diversity. Historic church, rectory and parish hall. Financially stable. Send resumes to: **Gordon Clem, Chair, Search Committee, Trinity Church, 88 Walker St., Lenox, MA 01240.**

**CHURCH MUSICIAN:** Large diverse Florida parish seeks church musician with versatile skills in traditional and renewal music, choral conducting and worship design. Salary negotiable, faith commitment is not. Send materials to: **Musicians Search Committee, St. Andrew's Church, 210 S. Indian River Dr., Fort Pierce, FL 34950.**

**ASSISTANT TO THE RECTOR** for missions and evangelism. Large parish committed to outreach and inclusivity is seeking a priest to work collegially on multi-priest staff with primary responsibility for outreach ministries, connecting spirituality and mission and newcomer incorporation. Minorities encouraged to apply. Send resume to: **The Rev. Stacy F. Sauls, Rector, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 1790 LaVista Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.**

**A HEART FOR YOUTH!** St. Alban's Episcopal Church, in beautiful Edmonds, WA, is seeking a full-time youth minister for grades 6 through 12. The position will commence in late spring or early summer. Interested parties please call (206) 778-0371 or FAX (206) 778-1583 for an information packet.

**DIRECTOR OF MUSIC,** part-time: St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mt. Kisco, NY, seeks a director of music—professionally trained and experienced organist/choirmaster—to be responsible for adult choir, girls' choir (including RSCM training), and children's choir. Have excellent skills for 3 manual, historic Aeolian-Skinner organ, signed by G. Donald Harrison, double swell, original instrument with added trumpet en chamade. Monies have been allocated for full restoration of the organ in 1997. Traditional Anglican service and Family Eucharist service each Sunday and 3 weekly choir rehearsals. Work directly with the rector in establishing a ministry of music to serve the liturgical and spiritual needs of the parish, administer music budget and assist in involving parishioners in music as an integral part of the worship of the church, maintaining the tradition of an excellent music program. Must be able to work well with people of all ages in a diverse and growing parish setting. Some medical and pension benefits included. Salary dependent on qualifications. Please send resume to: **St. Mark's Church, 85 E. Main St., Mt. Kisco, NY 10549.**

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## POSITIONS OFFERED

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## POSITIONS WANTED

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## TRAVEL

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The Rev. Neal W. Moquin, SSC  
H Eu Sat 5:30, Sun 8, 9, 10 (Sung)

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Sun H Eu 8 & 10. Tues 7-9 Bible Study

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Sun Services: 8 H Eu, 10 Sunday School & H Eu

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Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30. Healing Eu Tues 12:15

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## Washington, DC

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Wed 9:10

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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



Church of the Redeemer, Sarasota, Fla.

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Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 11. Tues H Eu/Healing 12:10. Thurs H Eu 10. MP 8:30 daily

## Augusta, GA

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Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung). Wed 6:30 (706) 736-5165

## Savannah, GA

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The Rev. Gary P. Fertig, r; the Rev. Richard Higginbotham  
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Ed 10, Sol E&B 4 (1S) Daily: MP 6:40 (ex Sun) Masses 7, 6:20  
(Wed), 10 (Sat) C Sat 5:30-6, Sun 10:30-10:50 Rosary 9:30 Sat

## Limestone Township, IL (Peoria)

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## Indianapolis, IN

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The Rev. Fred Fenton, r; the Rev. George Kontos, the Rev. Bob Burton, assoc; the Rev. Andy Andrews, Dir of Youth Min.; the Rt. Rev. Robert Wither, Bishop-in-Residence. Lou Taylor, Dir of Christian Ed.; Dr. David Culbert, organist-choir-master  
Sun H Eu 7:30, 9, 11, 4:30

**ST. LUKE'S** 8833 Goodwood Blvd.  
The Rev. Charles E. Jenkins, D.D., r; the Rev. Patrick L. Smith, the Rev. Carl T. Cannon, the Rev. Frederick D. Devall IV, the Rev. Wm. Donald George, the Rev. Donald L. Pulliam, ass'ts; the Rt. Rev. C. C. Pope, Bishop-in-Residence; Ruby B. Dart, DMA, FAGO, Org/Music Dir  
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 9:30

## West Monroe, LA

**ST. PATRICK'S** 1712 Wellerman  
The Rev. Ray Waldon, r (318) 396-1341  
Sun 8:15 Low; 10:15 Choral. Wed 6 Low

## Baltimore, MD

**ST. TIMOTHY'S (Catonsville)** 200 Ingleside Ave.  
The Rev. Sudduth Rae Cummings, r (410) 747-6690  
Sun HC 7:30 & 10:15. Wed HC 10

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**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

## Cockeysville, MD

**SHERWOOD CHURCH** 5 Sherwood Rd.  
The Rev. Stephen H. Paul, r  
Sun H Eu II 8 & 10:15, Christian Ed 9:15. Daily MP

## Boston, MA

**ADVENT** 30 Brimmer St.  
The Rev. Dr. Richard Cornish Martin, p+c  
Sun Masses: 8, 9 (Sung), 11 (Sol). Daily: MP 7, Mass 7:30, EP  
5:30 (ex Sat MP 8:30, Mass 9)

## Newtonville, MA

**ST. JOHN'S** 297 Lowell Ave.  
The Rev. Robert G. Sindsor, r; the Rev. John H. Thomas,  
priest assoc  
Sun 8 & 10 H Eu. Wed 10 H Eu; Sat 9 Bible Study

## Quincy, MA

**ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S (Wollaston)** Hancock & Linden Sts.  
The Rev. Richard W. Murphy, r (617) 472-0737  
H Eu Sat 6. Sun 8 & 10

## Kansas City, MO

**OLD ST. MARY'S** 1307 Holmes  
The Very Rev. Bruce D. Rahtjen, Ph.D., r (816) 842-0975  
Masses: Sun 8 Low; 10 Solemn; Daily, noon

## St. Louis, MO

**CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE** Clayton  
6345 Wydown Blvd., at Ellenwood  
The Rev. Kenneth J.G. Semon, r; the Rev. James D'Wolf, the  
Rev. Michael D. Kinman, the Rev. Steven W. Lawler, the Rev.  
William M. North, Jr.  
Sun 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

## Brandon, MS

**ST. PETER'S-BY-THE-LAKE (Reservoir Area)**  
1954 Spillway Rd. (601) 992-2691  
Sun 8:15, 10:30. MP Mon, Wed, Fri 7, w/H Eu Wed

## Asheville, NC

**TRINITY CHURCH (downtown)** 60 Church St.  
The Rev. Canon Michael Owens, r (704) 253-9361  
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30. Daily MP 9. H Eu 12 Noon

## Goldsboro, NC

**ST. STEPHEN'S** 200 James St.  
The Rev. William S. Brettmann  
Sun H Eu 8 & 11, Christian Ed 10

## Newark, NJ

**GRACE CHURCH** 950 Broad St., at Federal Sq.  
The Rev. J. Carr Holland, III, r  
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung); Mon-Fri 12:10

## Santa Fe, NM

**HOLY FAITH** (505) 982-4447 311 E. Palace  
The Rev. Dale Coleman, r; the Rev. Robert Dinegar, Ph.D.,  
assoc  
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Eu 12:10. MP or EP daily

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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

## Lake Ronkonkoma, NY

**ST. MARY'S** 315 Lake Shore Rd.  
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Sun Masses 8, 9 & 10:30. Wed in Lent: 9, 7:30, HD as anno

## New York, NY

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Rev. Allen Shin, ass't  
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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

**RESURRECTION** 119 E. 74th St.  
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Sun Masses 8:30 & 11 (High & Ser), MP 8; Tues 6:15 with Heal-  
ing. Wed 8; Thurs in Lent 6:15 Sta & B

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**TRINITY** Broadway at Wall  
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Sat MP 8:45, H Eu 9. Open Sun 7-4; Mon-Fri 7-6; Sat 8-4  
**Trinity Welcome Center (in Trinity Church, Broadway at  
Wall St.)** Mon-Fri 10-12; 1-2:30 ex Thurs 10-12; 2-2:30.  
**Trinity Museum (in Trinity Church)** Sun 1-3:45; Mon-Fri 9-  
11:45 & 1-3:45; Sat 10-3:45.  
**Trinity Churchyard (north & south of Trinity Church)** Sun 7-  
3; Mon-Fri 7-3:45; Sat 7-3.  
**Trinity Bookstore (behind Trinity Church, 74 Trinity Pl.)**  
Mon-Thurs 8:30-6; Fri 8:30-5:30; call for weekend hours

**ST. PAUL'S** Broadway at Fulton  
Sun H Eu 8 (212) 602-0800  
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## Niagara Falls, NY

**ST. PETER'S** 140 Rainbow Blvd.  
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Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30. Wed H Eu 12:10, St. Francis Chapel

## Drexel Hill, PA

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## Gettysburg, PA

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H Eu & HS 10:30

**CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY** 33 Alice St.  
The Rev. Scott T. Quinn, r (412) 921-4103  
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Sun Services 8 & 10

## Selinsgrove, PA

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Sun 8, 9 & 11. Weekdays as anno

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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)  
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## Llano, TX

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