

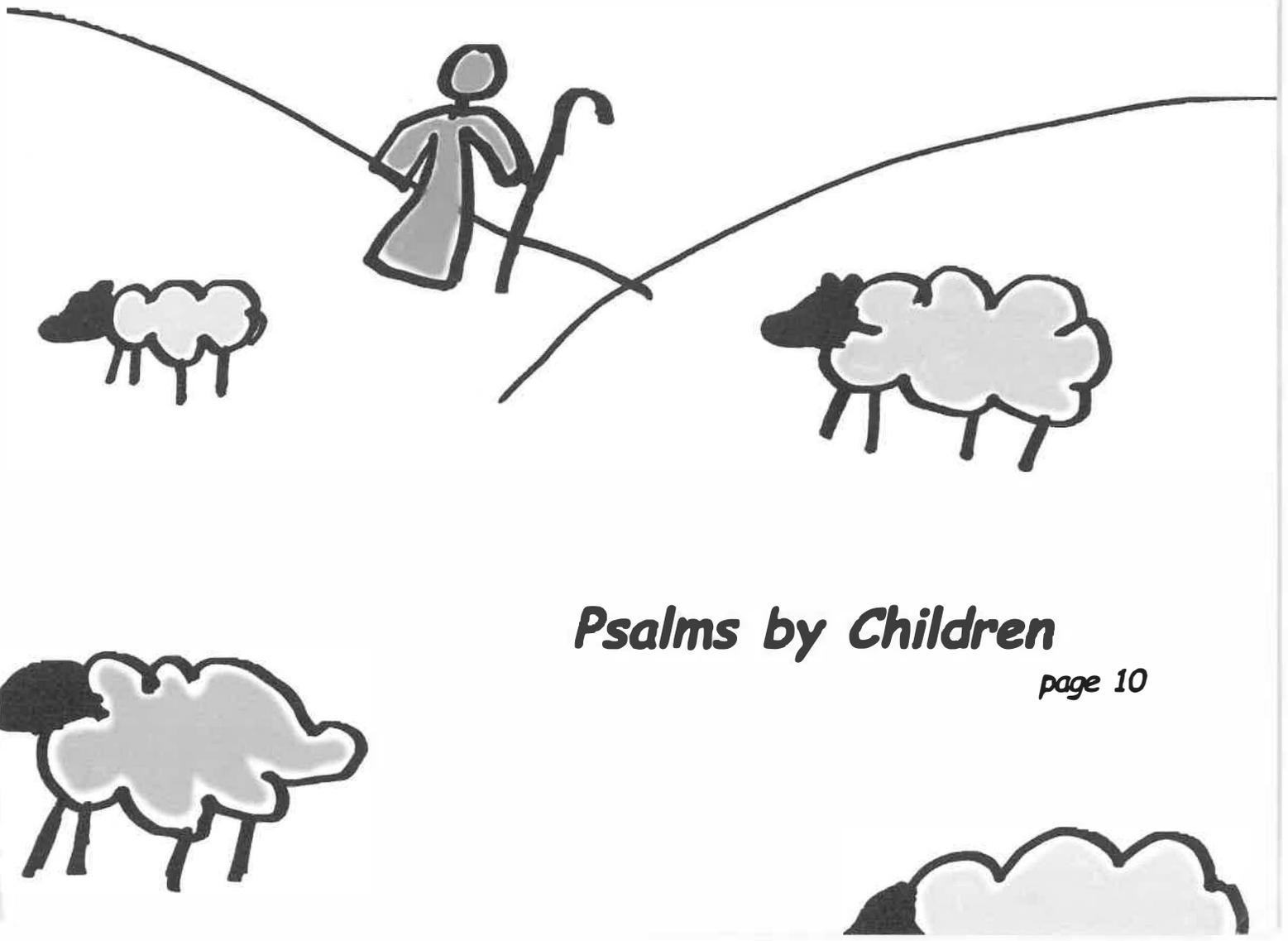
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The Lord is faithful.
He is the shepherd that leads the flock.
The flock is his people.
He will care for every sheep.
If one gets lost then God will find the one.

Nicole, age 9



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Quote of the Week

Philip Terzian, associate editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, on the Episcopal Church facing the turmoil of the '60s: "For the Episcopal Church, it's forever 1968."

In This Corner

Just Print the 'Good' Stuff

The caller identified himself at the beginning of the conversation. He said he hoped I remembered him. I didn't. We met at General Convention, he said, at TLC's booth. He had picked up some sample copies and a promotional folder about the magazine. A one-day visitor from the Diocese of New Jersey. I apologized to him for not remembering, but I explained to him (I'll call him Mike) that we had more than 1,000 people stop at our booth, and it was hard to remember the names.

"That's OK," Mike said. "Actually, I really like your magazine and I'm interested in subscribing."

"That's wonderful," I told him. "I'll have someone in our circulation department get you signed up."

"Not so fast," he blurted. "I want to talk about your articles. I don't want to read about all these controversies in the church. I don't think anybody does. Don't you think things will settle down now that General Convention is over?"

"They've already started to settle down," I replied. "Actually, I think things will proceed pretty smoothly now for awhile."

"For how long?" he asked.

"That's hard to say, Mike. You know there's going to be some congregation that leaves the Episcopal Church or some bishop who ordains a non-celibate homosexual person, or some diocese which refuses to pay its assessment. That's bound to happen."

"We don't need to know that stuff," he said. "Look, most of the people in my parish don't know anything about things like that.

We're a happy church and we want to keep it that way."

I tried to explain to Mike that we would not be responsible journalists if we printed only "good" news, and that our subscribers have learned to handle both the good and the bad in news articles.

"All those controversies aren't important to me," he said. "What's important is to know about Jesus and to know how to be a good Christian and to know what it is that makes us Episcopalians. That's what's important."

I had no argument for Mike. He was on target.

"Mike, we can't just bury our heads in the sand and pretend these events aren't happening," I said. "They affect who we are as Episcopalians."

"Let me tell you something," he said after a long pause. "In one of the parishes not far from us, word is that the priest there married two men last year. I don't like it, but it's had absolutely no effect on our parish. Let the people in that church worry about it."

It was obvious that we were getting nowhere. "Are you ready to subscribe?" I asked, knowing in advance what his response would be.

"No, not yet," he said. "I need to think about this."

It's been three weeks since I talked to Mike, but I keep thinking about our conversation. Is he typical? Perhaps Episcopalians don't care about what's happening elsewhere. All I know is he hasn't subscribed yet.

David Kalvelage, editor

Sunday's Readings

What Jesus Did Not Say

Pentecost 18, Proper 20: Wisdom 1:16-2:1(6-11) 12-22; Ps. 54; James 3:16-4:6; Mark 9:30-37

What is remarkable about the lesson from Mark is noting what Jesus did not say.

There are two parts to the reading: Jesus' prediction of his coming suffering and death, and his response to the disciples' discussion about which of them was the greatest. One might expect Jesus to be hurt or angry that his followers completely ignored the prediction of his imminent death, and instead concerned themselves with "high places in the kingdom." Yet when Jesus speaks to them, he does not talk about himself, but addresses the disciples' need to learn the nature of true greatness, expressed in humility and servanthood. What may

seem reasonably obvious to us in reading this lesson nonetheless eludes many Christians in daily practice. In every age of the church, including our own, many clergy and laity seek greatness in their professions by secular measure — praise, fame, power or remuneration.

The other lessons for today present clear teaching about the dangers of earthly ambition. Warning against "jealousy and selfish ambition," James declares that "friendship with the world is enmity with God." Similarly, the lesson from Wisdom shows that those who "did not know the secret purposes of God, nor hope for the wages of holiness" actually worked against God. The first lesson and the psalm show that such enmity is futile, for the true servants of God are always blessed, in spite of appearances.

More Scams

Here are a couple of more scams [TLC, Aug. 31] I have come across:

Phone caller: "Hello. Can I speak with your custodian, uh . . . John?"

Office: The custodian's name is Gary, but he is not available right now. May I ask who's calling?

Caller: "Oh, that's all right. It's just a courtesy call. I'll call him back later."

Two weeks later a package of custodial supplies arrives at the door. The shipping list says they were ordered by phone by Gary. A bill arrives a week later with very inflated prices for stuff Gary can't remember ordering from a company he never heard of. This has happened in three different parishes where I have served as rector.

The other scam was a doozy — by a pro. A young man comes to the church office using the name of a parishioner I know from another parish as an introduction. He gives me a story about being a priest in an obscure church in Europe who is trying to start a ministry in this city. The first visit is short, he asks for nothing, and we set another date to talk.

For the second meeting he shows up an hour early, saying he made a mistake. I'm in conference so he introduces himself to the parish secretary and retires to the library. Shortly after there is a phone call for "Fr. John." It is transferred to him in the library. We talk later, he is intelligent and knowledgeable about the church — could be a priest. He still asks for nothing. Another meeting is set.

On the third meeting he begins to ask for some financial help. I'm a little suspicious and begin asking for details — where is he staying, who can I call for a reference, etc. He gives me an address and tells me he will bring his resume the next day. The address is nonexistent, and he never shows up again. A few weeks later we get a bill from the local church supply store for clergy suit, shirt, shoes and vestments, you got it — signed by "Fr. John." We also get a phone call from another pastor in town who says "Fr. John" told him that he was on staff at our church, and when he called the church, indeed, "Fr. John" was there — the call was put through to him. It seems that when "Fr. John" helped a member of this other pastor's congregation move, the member came up short on all his jewelry.

The church supply store ate the bill. It was against its policy to not check to see



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who was authorized to charge, but it was busy at the store that day. So surely "Fr. John" is now in some other town wearing clerical garb, conning someone else. Who has the rest of this story?

(The Rev.) Edwin H. Voorhees, Jr.
St. Mark's Church
Toledo, Ohio

Not in Agreement

A point of clarification should be made concerning Bishop Catherine Roskam's relations with the Eastern Province of the Community of St. Mary [TLC, Aug. 24]. Fr. Simpson's article states "she is working closely on an AIDS project with the Eastern Province of the Community of St. Mary, which accepts all aspects of her ministry except the sacramental."

To be accurate, the sisters are pleased to provide housing for Project Hope, an AIDS ministry sponsored by St. Peter's Church, Peekskill. More important, the Eastern Province of the Community of St. Mary acknowledges the canonical and administrative aspects of Bishop

Roskam's authority in the diocese, but not the sacramental, nor do we agree on many points of theology. While grieving at the actuality of impaired communion within our church, the sisters are reaching out in a spirit of respect and common concern that the sick be healed and the poor have the gospel preached to them.

Mother Miriam, CSM
St. Mary's Convent
Peekskill, N.Y.

Time for Action

After reading the news article, "ESA Decides It Is Time for Separate Province" [TLC Aug. 17], I had recollections of a movie called "Hang 'em High." I don't remember the exact contents or the plot line very well, but I do remember what I considered to be one classic scene with one classic line.

The scene was of a cowboy taking a bath when suddenly his longtime rival burst in on him. Seeing the bathing cowboy's vulnerability, the rival proceeds to tell the cowboy over and over again how

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Letters

he plans on shooting him dead. Suddenly, an array of bullets sprays up from the sudsy bath water and the rival lies dying on the floor. The classic line? The cowboy stands up from his bath and says, "If your gonna shoot, then shoot. Stop trying to talk me to death."

Some time ago, when things weren't so bad for "traditional" Episcopalians, there was a lot of talk about what we were going to do to protect and maintain our position within this church. Some traditionalists did leave, forming continuing churches.

The Episcopal Synod of America seemed to be the only formidable voice for traditionalists but it lacked the organizational skills needed to enforce its agenda. There was talk about flying bishops and sighing bishops and crying bishops all in sympathy with those of us who gallantly retained what we believe to be the "true Anglican tradition." We have been subject to what we consider to be the demise of Anglican theology.

In short, General Convention has ended, and with it so has the patience of many traditional Episcopalians. What will happen? God only knows, but according to the newly formed AAC and the ESA, it's time for action. If that is so, may I suggest we steal a lesson from an old movie: "If we're gonna shoot, then shoot, and stop trying to talk 'em to death."

*(The Rev.) Harold G. Birkenhead
St. Peter's Church
Portland, Maine*

Infallibility

In all probability, those Episcopalians who would react most strongly against the concept of the infallibility of the pope are the same ones who are insisting on the infallibility of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

*Sister Virginia of All Saints
All Saints' Convent
Catonsville, Md.*

Joint Ordination

Although the Concordat of Agreement between the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has failed to be ratified by the Lutherans [TLC, Sept. 7], Episcopal ordination has been commingled with Lutheran in at least one courageous joint ordination, when the Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, the Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood, Jr., joined with Lutheran Bishop Philip Wahl in a

glorious ceremony at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Saline, Mich., some months ago, to lay hands on a Lutheran ordinand.

*(The Rev.) Charles Witke
Ann Arbor, Mich.*

The First

An article by Patricia Nakamura about Bishop Griswold [TLC, Aug. 24] stated that he will be the third Bishop of Chicago to leave Chicago for the national church headquarters.

In fact, he will be the first. Both Bishops Chase and Anderson continued their diocesan duties along with the duties of the Presiding Bishop. It was not until the mid 1940s that a bishop gave up his diocese and moved to New York to do only

the work of the Presiding Bishop.

*Katharine F. McMillan
Peoria, Ill.*

Christ-like

In the last paragraph of his article, "Trying to Bridge the Gap" [TLC, Aug. 24], David Baumann comes up with this shocking, if not surprising, conclusion: "We must recognize that we are nowhere charged to be tolerant or inclusive." How wonderfully Christ-like!

The Episcopal Church welcomes you, sometimes.

*Paul Glavin
Lenox, Mass.*

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'She Cared About People'

Princess Diana Remembered by Anglican Leaders

Anglican Church leaders from around the world expressed shock and sadness over the news of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, in an auto accident in Paris Aug. 31. Prayers were offered for the repose of her soul in parishes around the world and thanksgivings offered for her life and work in Great Britain and elsewhere. Of utmost concern to church leaders was the welfare of her surviving sons, Prince William and Prince Harry.

The Ven. Martin Draper, vicar of St. George's Anglican Church, Paris, rushed to the hospital in Paris to pray the traditional Prayer Book Commendation for the dying. He was present with Prince Charles as the body of Diana was taken to the airport for the journey back to England. One of the royal chaplains was present at Northolt as the body arrived back in England.

In a television interview, the Bishop of Winchester, the Rt. Rev. Michael Scott-Joynt, said Diana "clearly lived out a Christian understanding of compassion."

'Vulnerable Human Being'

Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey spoke to the nation from Manchester Cathedral, where he lit a candle and read Psalm 33. "I was shattered to hear that this vibrant person had lost her life," he said. "It is a terrible tragedy for everybody."

"She seized the imagination of young and old alike. This beautiful woman was also a very vulnerable human being and out of that vulnerability and weakness, if you like, came lots of strength, her passion and her commitment to people.

"I think there's a sense in which we are all grieving, because she expressed something that we all valued and loved," the archbishop continued. "I knew her as someone who loved life. She was deeply committed to people, to issues, to causes. I found her a very interesting person who was very committed to people. We are reminded that death is only inches away from each one of us. Perhaps it will help us all to focus on the really important things in life, human love and relationships, and faith in God."

The archbishop added that although Diana had faith in God, "she wasn't the kind of person who wore religion on her sleeves. There was a deep faith there. She was a deeply religious person in the sense that she cared about people."

The Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. David Hope, said, "I am totally numbed by the news. When I was Bishop of London I met her at many charity functions, and what struck me always was her enormous vitality and vibrancy and straightforwardness. She had a compassionate heart for those who experienced tragedy in their own lives."

"I am distressed and stunned by the news of the death," said the Rt. Rev. Richard Chartes, Bishop of London. "Having confirmed Prince William recently, her children will be particularly in my prayers as well as Prince Charles, her family and the relatives of all those involved in this tragic accident."

"Diana's ministry of compassion and care will be her legacy, and we are indeed grateful to have had her as part of our Anglican family," said the Rev. Canon John L. Peterson, executive officer of the Anglican Communion.

From Worcester, Bishop Peter Selby said, "It is not often that we as a society can see in a person a vision of care for others and compassion in action."

The Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. Njongonkulu Ndungane, said, "Princess Diana was a person who cared for the vulnerable and marginalized in a world in which a lot of such people often go uncared for. We knew her as someone who would be with the sick and the dying in their time of need."

"It is a human tragedy that a young life of beauty and willingness to reach out to those in need has been so abruptly brought to an end," said the Most Rev. Robert Eames, primate of the Church of Ireland. "Something of the human touch has disappeared from our national life."

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, held a special service on Sunday evening, broadcast by BBC-TV, and at Westminster Abbey, the music of the regular Sunday Evensong was changed to mark the



Morton Broffman photo

During one of her U.S. visits, Princess Diana at Washington National Cathedral.

solemnity of the day.

In Balmoral, Scotland, the royal family, including Prince William and Prince Harry, attended Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) services on Sunday as is their custom. No mention of Diana's death was made during the service.

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Bishop Smith Dies

He Presided in Iowa During Time of Strong Growth

The Rt. Rev. Gordon V Smith, sixth Bishop of Iowa, died Aug. 27 of prostate cancer in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., where he resided. He was 91.

Bishop Smith was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and graduated from Kalamazoo College. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1931, and began his ordained ministry as priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Albion, Mich., a position he held until 1935. He was rector of Grace Church, Ponca City, Okla., from 1935 to 1943, then he moved to Iowa as rector of St. Paul's, Des Moines. He was consecrated Bishop of Iowa in 1950, and remained in that ministry for 21 years. He presided over a time of nearly unprecedented growth in the Diocese of Iowa, and built a firm financial base for it which still stands. He also was a member of the national Executive Council for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, two sons, Gordon and Henry, and four daughters, Melinda Heiberg, Diane Wallace, Joan Meyers and Linda Wallace-Gray, 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Briefly

A monument honoring **Jonathan Daniels**, the Episcopal seminary student shot to death in 1965, was unveiled Aug. 23 in Hayneville, Ala. Mr. Daniels was killed when he shielded 16-year-old Ruby Sales from a shotgun blast [TLC, July 27]. Ms. Sales was present for the unveiling of the monument.

The Rt. Rev. **Edward T. Jones**, retiring this month as Bishop of Indianapolis, will assist in the Diocese of Chicago this fall. Bishop Jones will assist the Rt. Rev. Frank T. Griswold, Bishop of Chicago, through Dec. 21.

The Most Rev. Njongonkulu Ndungane, Archbishop of Cape Town, has announced he is planning to hold a major **summit meeting on the eradication of poverty**. The archbishop said the meeting will be held early in 1998, and will have an objective to put in place practical and sustainable strategies for the eradication of poverty in southern Africa during the decade 1997-2006.

Prominent Lutheran Sends 'Love Letter' to the Episcopal Church

In the wake of the defeat of the Concordat of Agreement by the Churchwide Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) [TLC, Sept. 7], a "love letter" to the Episcopal Church was written by a prominent Lutheran. The Rev. Richard Jeske, Lutheran co-chair of the Lutheran-Episcopal Coordinating Committee, addressed the document following the defeat of the Concordat.

"We love you," Mr. Jeske began. "That is the first thing which must be said, spoken even in the midst of pain and sorrow, when things just didn't go as they should have gone. We love you.

"The decision of 66.1 percent of the ELCA delegates to join with you in full communion fell just six votes short of the required number to make it official. We are embarrassed, chagrined, hurt, and in a time of deep pain. However, that clear majority also speaks a message of faith and hope and love to us and, we trust, to you as well."

Mr. Jeske's letter pointed out that "Some of our family ... came with scars deeply etched in their historic consciousness, wounds which by your

action you are seeking to heal.

"We love you because you are the ones who are making us look at our own heritage and are asking us to rediscover things which we in America have lost, which other members of the Lutheran family elsewhere in the world enjoy and treasure. Yes, we had the scriptures, as do all other Christians. But we shared with you in the protestant tradition something which not all other protestants cared about, a witness to the continuity of the church throughout the ages, the historic ministry of bishop, priest and deacon."

The letter mentions episcopacy as a major concern by the Lutheran assembly after General Convention already had adopted the Concordat. "It was an old issue which still needed hearing, and you are the agent by which healing will take place," it stated. The letter also points out that the ELCA voted "by a 98 percent margin to commit ourselves for the next two years to a process of education and rediscovery, and to aspire in 1999 to make that embrace which so narrowly eluded us this time, and to begin our journey together officially in full communion."

Young People Gather to Make Concerns Known Before Lambeth Conference

Young persons from all parts of the Anglican Communion traveled to Great Britain early in September in the hopes of having their concerns and ideas shared with the Lambeth Conference next year. Lambeth, a once-a-decade meeting of Anglican bishops, takes place in Canterbury in July 1998.

The young participants form what is known as the International Youth Network of the Anglican Consultative Council. They participated in the opening Eucharist celebrated by the Rt. Rev. John Sentamu, Bishop of Stepney in the Church of England.

Part of the gathering took place in Wales, as meetings and lectures were held at Lampeter University. Pete Ward, the Archbishop of Canterbury's youth officer,

and the Rt. Rev. Lindsay Urwin, Bishop of Horsham, England, met with the group. Both will be part of the presentation on youth at Lambeth.

Archbishop Alwyn Rice Jones of Wales welcomed the young persons and said, "We are coming together in the presence, the strength and the company of Christ himself."

Many of the delegates were invited to various dioceses for work in parish churches. The gathering closed Sept. 10 with a Eucharist in St. Margaret's Church at Westminster Abbey, and a visit with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. George Carey, at Lambeth Palace.

Anglican Communion News Service contributed to this article.



An author discusses plans for producing *Life of St. Columba* with the commemoration committee of Companions.

Henry Nelson photos

The St. Columba Center

Experiencing the Spirit of a Saint

By JAMES LEWIS

“My druid is the Son of God.”

So, according to the tradition, cried one of the early Middle Ages’ most fascinating and multi-faceted personalities as the warriors of his great clan swung into action in the Battle of Culdrevny. He is a man whose death 14 centuries ago this year (597) is being commemorated internationally in the light of the growing recognition of his pivotal role in the creating of Christian civilization in the West and in laying the spiritual foundation for Anglicanism in the English-speaking portion of the British Isles. He was born Crimthann mac Ferdlimid in Donegal, Ireland, but he is known to history by his ordination name: Columba.

St. Columba was the child of a time of change, of transition, of much that was dying and more that was being born. His own country was passing from its ancient pagan ways of human sacrifice and the dark underworld to a new and vibrant Christianity. Beyond, across the sea, the native Celtic peoples of the British Isles were being subjugated by the heathen barbarian English.

Out of the swirl and chaos of change arose the Celtic saints — Ciaran, Brigid, Columbanus, Cuthbert and Columba himself — who thrived on transitions, who derived spiritual sustenance from the new, who saw only challenge and not despair in the passing of the old. Columba’s battle

cry reflects the shape-shifting world of his time, with its oscillation between the world of ancient magic and the world of the Incarnation.

Many today see Columba as the quintessence of the Celtic saint. Indeed, the salient characteristics of Celtic Christianity are reflected in his life and mission or flow from his activities:

- seeking and serving the image of Christ in others
- embarking on the *peregrinatio*, the physical or spiritual pilgrimage of exile, for the love of God
- treasuring a powerfully incarnational sense of the presence of God
- loving simplicity, solitude and silence, especially in communion with God’s creation
- believing that the kingdom of God has already begun to dawn and transform ordinary activities and actions into sacred liturgies
- offering and receiving brotherly and sisterly hospitality as a fervent duty
- adoring the saints and the angels and an assured belief in their active presence in life
- and above all, celebrating a joyous sense of community emerging from extraordinary veneration of the Trinity

Today, interest in the Christianity and spirituality of Columba and the other Celtic saints is burgeoning all over the English-speaking world. A growing stream of books, pamphlets, videos, retreats and conferences demonstrate that many individuals and organizations throughout the Anglican world and elsewhere are attempting to incorporate the lessons of Celtic Christianity into new patterns and forms of personal devotion.

One recently formed organization has embarked on a different path under the inspiration of Celtic spirituality. It seeks to apply the Celtic model to congregational development. This new entity, the St. Columba Center for 21st Century Christianity, has begun to have an impact at its founding church, St. James’, in Wichita, Kan. The organization was created early this year as an outgrowth of the parish’s congregational development program by the rector, the Rev. Ronald L. Reed, and others, in order to find ways to translate the Celtic sense of congregation into appropriate forms for contemporary church life. It has set itself the task of exploring, experiencing and documenting how the faith experiences of the Celtic peoples, and especially their saints, can be a model for contemporary congregations.

The St. Columba Center is shaped by and responds to two principal forces:

The Two Principal Forces of St. Columba Center



- the far-reaching social, cultural and spiritual changes that are calling for a kind of Christianity that reaches out to the image of Christ in others, and that desires to preserve the shared heritage as did Columba and his fellow Celtic Christians and saints
- a felt need for an ecumenical, non-hierarchic, inclusive congregationalism that will recognize our intimate relationship with the Creator and his creation, afford respect for all life, and allow and foster many Christian traditions and other historic religions to work together for the spread of God's kingdom

The core of the St. Columba Center is a group of Christians who take formal vows to participate regularly for one year in the exploration of congregational development following the Celtic model. The members of this group are called the Companions of St. Columba. Others, who are actively exploring the center, the Companionship and the related activities prior to deciding whether or not to take the formal vows themselves, are called Friends. Guided by the writings of Celtic experts, each month the Companions and Friends of St. Columba gather for a two-hour session featuring worship, study and fellowship. Each session focuses on a particular Celtic saint, chosen according to the liturgical season, and on one or more of the unique characteristics of Celtic spirituality which that saint exemplifies.

St. Columba was of royal lineage: He gave up the near certainty of becoming the high king of Ireland for a life of renunciation and pilgrimage. He was famous for his love of learning and as a revered poet in his own right was a member of the prestigious Guild of Bards. It is no coincidence that three well-known masterpieces of early medieval times (Book of Kells, Book of Durrow, Lindisfarne Gospel) were created in monasteries founded by Columba or by his spiritual heirs.

He began a career of founding great monasteries at the age of 25, with more than 300 said to owe allegiance to him, of which by far the most important was that of Iona on a small island off the western coast of Scotland. From Iona a host of missionary saints extended his work to England and the continent, helping to preserve the cultural and spiritual heritage of the dying Roman Empire and building a new Christian civilization.

The watershed of his life, and the deciding early moment in Anglican history occurred in 563, when Columba is said to have shouted his battle cry at the battle of Culdrevny, which was fought over a copy of a New Testament manuscript

Columba had, in effect, pirated so that the new (to Ireland) Vulgate of Jerome might be disseminated widely. He may have taken a leading role in the battle, in which some 3,000 warriors were slain. For this he was apparently condemned by the church to permanent exile from Ireland. Setting forth on a voyage of penance that was to last a lifetime, he, along with 12 companions, landed on the tiny island of Iona in the Inner Hebrides, and the rest is history. The planting of faith communities through the British Isles was his legacy.

The St. Columba Center already has experienced blessings from being in communication with like-minded individuals and organizations. That deep channel of spiritual freedom dug by St. Columba and his fellow missionaries, long flowing underground, has begun to well up again.

James Lewis is executive director of the St. Columba Center.



Who's Learning From Whom?...Psalms Created by Children

In a religion class I teach to fourth graders at Holy Comforter Episcopal Day School in Tallahassee, Fla., I recently introduced the children to the psalms.

In our first session, I explained that psalms are unrhyming poems that talk about us, about God, and about our relationship to him. We talked about some of the themes in the psalms: peace, confidence, despair, longing and wonder. I shared examples of these psalms with them.

I then gave them 10 minutes to write their own psalms. Following are some examples. Imagine what they could have done with 15 minutes!

(The Rev.) William W. Finlaw



James

Alleluia!
You have made the earth
and you have made us
what we are today.
Praise to God.
Alleluia! Alleluia!

Jennings

The Lord made us with confidence.
He loved us with joy.
He helps us a lot.
If he did not love us we would not be here.
If we did not love him he would not care.
He still loves us.

Allison

The way that I feel
is the way I believe
I believe in you,
as you believe in me.
I think of you as one of us;
protecting, loving and watching over us
as a son or a daughter.
I know I am protected
as long as I am with you.

Brittany

God you are my hope, my faith and my shield.
If you were a rock ledge over a cliff
and I were standing on you, you would not break.
If you were the sea,
I could swim in you without worry.

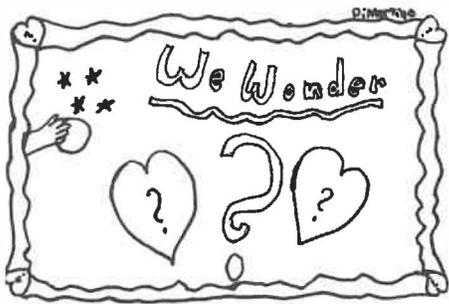
Adam



Courtney

Praise the Lord God Almighty.
He who comforts us loves us and shields us.
As we stare up in the sky and wonder,
we wonder as he created us who created him?
He brings us confidence.
We must understand him.
We must wait; wait for him to give us
the answer to our wonder.
Praise him, be in his heart for ever.

Rachel



Lauren

God, I wonder. Who are you?
 I wonder.
 How did you get here?
 It just doesn't seem right
 that you have been there
 hundreds of years
 before the world was made.
 Even longer!
 Thank you for taking
 all your time to create us
 with your very own hands.
 Our God we love you
 but ... we wonder.

Lauren

God, You keep
 Me Safe From
 Dawn To Dusk

P. Andrew Martin



Andrew

You God are the heavens, the clouds the sun.
 Therefore I praise you as the king of the world.
 I look up at you and try to live my life like yours.
 I obey you like the wind, rain and the stars do.

Sarah



Jenny

My God you keep me safe
 and you guard me from dawn to dusk.
 You are in my life and you keep me from danger,
 so I have nothing to fear because you are always by my side.
 You are like an officer that keeps
 me safe and protected.

Brian

O God my God,
 I have great wonders of you all the time.
 Every time I look up into the bright beautiful sky,
 I can hear you calling me.
 Not just any call but a call that makes you still.
 And makes the wind blow and howl.
 But then it darkens
 and the sun goes behind the cloud.
 And you hear someone calling for you.

Sara

I lift my heart to you Lord.
 My ears are listening to you when you talk.
 When I am in trouble you will help me.
 Throughout my day,
 help me be the best person I can be.

Clair



OUR GOD CREATOR!



Allison

Her Merciful Acts Were Inspiring

The tragic death of Princess Diana [p. 6], arguably the world's most popular Anglican, brought a terrible end to the earthly life of a fairy-tale princess.

Princess Diana, while not active in the life of the Church of England, was a shining example of one who lives the gospel. Her compassion, kindness and mercy to the poor and the marginalized showed us a glimpse of what the baptismal covenant means. Her public appearances addressing the needs of persons who were not in a position to speak for themselves were an inspiration to many. In her frequent visits to this country, Diana touched the lives of many with her warmth, beauty and grace. We are confident that her efforts on behalf of others were not in vain.

Taking Stock

During this month, life returns to normal in most of our parish churches. Activities which were suspended for the summer months resume in earnest. Education programs, Bible studies, choir, and various programs which took a brief hiatus are back. Attendance often picks up as vacationers return home. In resort communities, where ministries and attendance increase during the summer, a more normal pace is felt.

This is a good time for parishioners to take stock of their commitment to the local church. Perhaps this is a good time to volunteer to be a lector or an acolyte. Isn't the choir always looking for new members? Maybe this is the year to get involved with a Bible study group. Isn't this the time to catch up on my pledge? Our parish churches offer a large variety of opportunities for mission and ministry. Why not take advantage of them?

Sparrows find a nest
as You plan for them. Could I
not ask for refuge,
a safe place where I can live
with this desire and longing?

Sr. Andrew-John, OBJN



A Proposal to Divide

By VIRGINIA MYERS

When I was a young child, my mother used to read to me the wonderful nonsense poems of childhood. About the Owl and the Pussycat who went to sea in a beautiful pea green boat, about the Walrus and the Carpenter and all the others. My favorite was the Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat. These were two stuffed animals who fought night and day until that fateful time when they both disappeared because — and here came the dramatic part — they ate each other up. Which brings me to the Episcopal Church's recent General Convention.

The cleaning crews will have come and gone, sweeping away the drifts of paper and tossing out the last of the plastic cups and soda cans. And once again our beloved church emerges more bruised, battered and shattered than it has ever been.

But there is a solution.

It is in the Yellow Pages. Any Yellow Pages of any city. I found it in the Yellow Pages for Seattle and vicinity. You can find it in yours.

Look under Churches.

Here I found Churches: Lutheran, and learned that we have five different Lutheran churches here, with a combined number of parishes totaling 129. Then, walking my fingers along now, I come to Churches: Methodist. And here I count seven Methodist churches with individual parishes numbering 71. Then on to the last one I'm looking for. Churches: Presbyterian. There are six Presbyterian churches in my area, with a total of 89 parishes.

When other churches come to the parting of the ways, they

part. What a concept! Then each goes on to flourish as a separate church.

The Episcopal Church is, and has been for some time, two separate churches, with two distinctly different theologies [TLC, Sept. 7]. Why then should these two churches continue yoked together in mutual misery, while the timid quiver with fear and trembling at the word "schism"? This keeps us falsely bound together pretending to a "unity" now totally counterfeit.

At one time, it was said that the only thing holding the Episcopal Church together was the Church Pension Fund. This is not true now. Federal law here mandates portable pensions, and any Episcopal priest with five years invested in the CPF can make a change and take a pension.

The Episcopal Church has moved beyond being one church. More delay in dealing with this — legally, officially, peaceably — can only damage both churches further. Healing can take place only when each of these two churches can go forward independently, to teach the word of God as each understands it.

Let us begin this now, with mutual respect and loving-kindness, as two friends parting at the crossroads and wishing one another a prayerful "Godspeed."

The worldwide Anglican Communion must help get its American house in order by guiding and monitoring this process. This separation in the American church is inevitable and overdue and absolutely must be on the agenda next year at the Lambeth Conference.

Think on this. Pray about this. And please prepare to help in all the ways you can.

Virginia Myers is the author of Vessels of Honor, a novel set against the background of the divided Episcopal Church, published by Thomas Nelson Publishers. She resides in Seattle, Wash.



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Defeating the Odds

GOD, PRAYER AND HEALING
Living With God in a World Like Ours
By Arthur A. Vogel
Eerdmans. Pp. 127. \$12.99

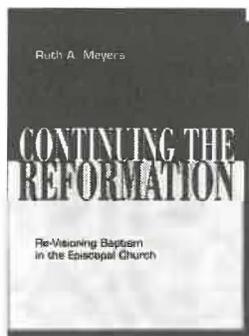
The near death of Tony Vogel from small-celled lymphatic cancer at age 37, and his recovery described by several doctors as a "miracle," left his father, the Rt. Rev. Arthur A. Vogel, with the feeling

that something wonderful had happened.

Vogel, a distinguished theologian and philosopher, was also aware of the ambiguities that remain in the midst of such a remarkable recovery.

He likens our lives to music that is composed from fortuitous events; a symphony of molecular rhythms and biological functions exceeded by the unique and distinctive aspects of human behavior as

ecclesiology: \ik-lē-zē-äl-ə-jē\ the doctrine of the church



I believe that the twentieth-century revolution in baptismal practice and theology in the Episcopal Church is bringing about a baptismal ecclesiology for the Church. . . [It] is significant not only in contemporary ecumenical dialogue but also as a basis for the identity of the Church in a post-Christendom world. Baptism is no longer a mark of citizenship in the world, but rather signifies entry into a distinctive community that has experienced the power of the risen Christ and so chooses to live as Christ's people in the world.

—Ruth A. Meyers
Assistant Professor for Liturgy
Seabury-Western Theological Seminary

This book documents the church's developing focus on baptism within the context of the liturgical movement, the emerging understanding of the eucharist, prayer book revision, and the confirmation dilemma. Drawing on historical and contemporary sources, the author presents a credible case in support of her belief that a baptismal ecclesiology is emerging from these events that have enabled people to accept a radically different initiatory pattern in the church. This book exhibits clarity on the issues discussed with the support of solid scholarship and excellent writing style.

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(The Rev.) Derald W. Stump
State College, Pa.

offered, e.g., "There's a difference between preachers who have something to say, and those who have to say something." There is a good piece of advice at the book's end: Don't close off by saying "Amen." Be quiet and leave the congregation in anticipation of "We believe in one God."

(The Rev.) Gordon David Griffith
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Questionable in Parts

A *BOY NAMED JESUS*

By Robert Aron

Ulysses. Pp. 192. \$14 paper

Like a historical novel, a story is told of Jesus' early years, ending with his *pilpul* among "the doctors." There is engaging description of the geography, sociology, politics and especially the spirituality into which Jesus was born. The author's warm reverence for Judaism helps the non-Jew to "get inside" the people's world-view.

Features include vivid description of Nazareth, synagogue, temple and daily liturgical life, participation in history by liturgical re-enactment, background for the "carpenter tradition," current languages, the Semitic and Greco-Roman worlds in conflict, splendid windows into the Talmud and rabbinic *modus vivendi*.

But the coin has another side, questionable information. Was the meal in the Upper Room really Seder? Are not the *am-ha-aretz* post-exilic "carpet-baggers" (not the term's face value)? Was not *koine* (not Latin) the *lingua franca* of Jesus' world? Citation is often inconsistent, footnotes lacking. Questionable speculation abounds: "Under Roman influence, the Jewish world lost its sacred character and the Jewish religion, heretofore pure, turned to idolatry." "One thing we can say for certain, when Jesus was found (in the Temple) by his parents, he had gained a complete picture of the Jewish problem of the time." "For the Jew, God is everywhere and spontaneously present; for the Christian, God's presence must be won anew every day."

Further, the Bishop of Newark's long introduction confidently presses his special agenda as if widely accepted by reputable Christian scholars. It is a pity that a book with so much to commend cannot receive unqualified endorsement.

(The Rev.) David W. Brown
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By Roger Alling and David J. Schlafer
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This collection of sermons, with appropriate introductions, offers material that is very much alive and is readily digestible. Ten of the addresses were winners in the 1996 Best Sermon Competition of the Episcopal Evangelism Foundation, and there are others delivered by staff members, including one by the Presiding Bishop. He strikes a chord in every preacher's heart when he advises his audience of seminarians, "I wish you the awe of preaching; the fear of it; may it never lose its scariness." Some of the sermons offer special pleadings, such as the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and Feminism, but most are scripturally based and offer sound theology. Thomas Troeger gives a beautiful exposition of George Herbert's "Come My Way, My Truth, My Life." The most moving piece is by Jim Law, rector of a parish in Oklahoma City, written four days after the horrible bombing there.

So many quotable quotes could be

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People and Places

Appointments

The Rev. **Sid Breese** is vicar of St. Mary's, 401 W Chestnut St., Savannah, MO 64485.

The Rev. **Janet Lindemann Chubb** is serving the Holy Trinity Regional Ministry in the Diocese of Kansas; add. 1329 Grand, Parsons, KS 67357.

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The Rev. **Jerry W. Fisher** is rector of St. John's, Box 608, Wake Forest, NC 27588.

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The Rev. **Lauren Jean Lyon** is rector of St. Peter's, Box 425, Harrisonville, MO 64701.

The Rev. **Fred McDaniel** is deacon at Good Shepherd, 4947 Chouteau Dr., Kansas City, MO 64119.

Deaths

The Rev. **William Leslie Galaty**, rector of St. Anne's Church, DePere, WI, died Aug. 12 in Green Bay, WI, following a long illness. He was 54.

Fr. Galaty was born in Chicago and educated at Drake University and Nashotah House. He was ordained to the diaconate and the priesthood in 1968 in the Diocese of Chicago. He was curate of Grace Church, Oak Park, IL, 1968-71, rector of Holy Trinity, Skokie, IL, 1971-79, then moved to St. Anne's in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Diane, and three children, Christopher, Cynthia and Michael.

The Rev. **Robert H. Platman**, 72, founder and rector of St. Bede's Church, Syosset, NY, until his retirement in 1990, died at his home in Bradenton, FL, Aug. 6 after a brief illness.

Fr. Platman was born in Rochester, N.Y., and was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He earned a Ph.D. from New York University in 1974. He was ordained priest and deacon in 1950 and served as curate at Trinity Church, Highland Park, IL, 1950-51. He was curate at St. Michael and All Angels, Dallas, TX, 1951-53, and went to Long Island in 1953 as vicar of St. Bede's, Syosset. He was elected rector in 1978 and remained until his retirement in 1990. He was also professor of Christian education at the Mercer School of Theology from 1970 to 1990.

Fr. Platman was the author of various journal articles on Christian education and served on numerous commissions and committees throughout the church. In his retirement, he was an adjunct priest of St. Boniface Church, Sarasota, FL.

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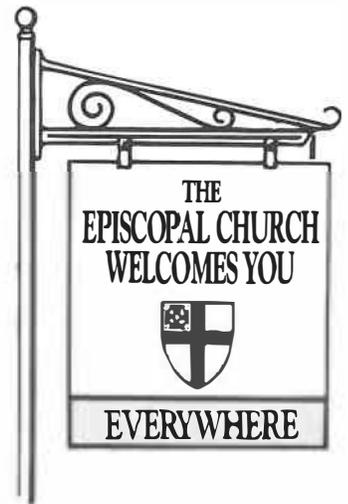
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