

# THE LIVING CHURCH

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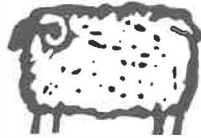
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Mike DuBose photos/United Methodist News Service.

U.S. church leaders join a candlelight procession through the streets of Bethlehem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. They include the Rt. Rev. Vincent Warner, Bishop of Olympia (left); Patti Browning; the Rt. Rev. Edmond Browning, retired Presiding Bishop, and Bishop Herbert Chilstrom of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. They and others visited the Middle East Dec. 7-12 to express solidarity with local churches and to lend their voices to others calling for a peaceful solution to the latest crisis.

**COVER: 1.** Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat with Bishop Browning and the Rt. Rev. Riah Abu el-Assal, Bishop of Jerusalem and the Middle East, after a meeting at Mr. Arafat's Gaza City headquarters. **2.** A mother and daughter in the doorway of their West Bank home that was gutted by Israeli artillery strikes.

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## SUNDAY'S READINGS

# Longing to Go Home

*'The people were filled with expectation' (Luke 3:15a)*

### The First Sunday After the Epiphany, Jan. 7, 2001

Isaiah 42:1-9; Psalm 89:1-29 or 89:20-29; Acts 10:34-38; Luke 3:15-16, 21-22

For most people, the places where we spend our childhood mark us for ever. Ordinary as they may be when we live in them, they become emotionally significant if we have an opportunity to return to them when we are adults. People often look for the tree in which they built a tree house, the shop where they bought their first comic book, or the driveway where they learned to ride a bicycle. Such visits are usually poignant, tinged with a sharp sense of loss as well as of finding. At the foundation of most human lives there is a powerful sense of longing, of looking for something of eternal significance.

Returning to our childhood home can bring that longing to the surface, but can never satisfy it. But in the lessons for today, there are many images of finding that eternal satisfaction. In

Isaiah, "Here is my servant ... I have put my spirit upon him ... He will not grow faint or be crushed until he has established justice in the earth ... new things I now declare." In the psalm, "I have found David my servant ... I will keep my love for him for ever ... I will establish his line for ever." In Acts, "You know the message which [God] sent to Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ — he is Lord of all ..." In the gospel, "One who is more powerful than I is coming ..." The words of promise and of longing are fulfilled at last in the divine words which conclude the gospel: "You are my Son, the Beloved."

On this first Sunday of a new year, a new century, a new millennium, the words which speak of eternal satisfaction outside of all time are to be depended upon.

### Look It Up

In the lesson from Acts, who are the people to whom Peter is speaking? Why are his words the answer to their longing which, up to that time, had no reasonable, earthly hope of fulfillment?

### Think About It

Have you ever had the experience of returning after many years to a place significant to you? Was the visit a pleasant or a sad experience? Why?

### Next Sunday

#### The Second Sunday After the Epiphany

Isaiah 62:1-5, Psalm 96 or 96:1-10, 1 Cor. 12:1-11, John 2:1-11

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**COLLABORATION: Uniting Our Gifts in Ministry.** By **Loughlan Sofield** and **Carroll Juliano**. Ave Maria. Pp. 189. \$11.95 paper.

“The challenge of today’s church is to give birth to the vision of collaborative ministry proclaimed by the Second Vatican Council.” Here are a wealth of practical strategies to help ministers from many denominations work more collaboratively in settings of every kind. A useful book for vestries and clergy.

**A PASTOR IN EVERY PEW: Equipping Laity for Pastoral Care.** By **Leroy Howe**. Judson. Pp. 179. \$15 paper.

Designed to help local church leaders empower and equip their congregations in developing pastoral care ministries. Encourages the establishment of person-to-person caregiving that focuses on the building of trust, effective listening, dealing with feelings, prayer, and the uses of scripture.



**WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY.** By **Mary Ann Froehlich** and **Peggy Sue Wells**. Bethany House. Pp. 108. \$7.99 paper.

This unpretentious little book contains many paragraphs illustrating how to care for people in crises of one kind or another. “One friend left a candy bar or other sweet treat on my desk at work once a week for the length of my son’s prison term.” So often actions do speak louder than words.

*The Very Rev. Charles Hoffacker, is rector of St. Paul’s Church, Port Huron, and dean of the Blue Water Convocation in the Diocese of Eastern Michigan.*

## The Book of Revelation Overlooked ... Misunderstood Explained ... Appreciated

**Christ in a New Millennium: Imagine the Book of Revelation with a Master Teacher** is the theme for Kanuga’s prestigious Bowen Conference, March 19-22, 2001 ... and you’re invited. Kanuga is an Episcopal center with comfortable accommodations, delicious meals, and complete facilities for programs and recreation in a serene, beautiful setting. Continuing Education Units (CEU) offered. Visit [www.kanuga.org](http://www.kanuga.org) or use address below. Join us!



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- **Keynote:** The Rt. Rev. **Richard J. C. Chartres**, Anglican Bishop of London. Known for his far-ranging scope of faith in our world and his lectures on Christ and the creative imagination ... peace-making and faith communities ... religion, science and the environment ... ethical and spiritual dimensions of the new information technology.
- **Bible Study Leader:** The Rev. Dr. **A. Richard Smith**, a Lutheran (ELCA) pastor on faculty at the School of Theology, The University of the South
- **Chaplain:** The Rev. Canon **John Peterson**, an American serving as Secretary General of the worldwide Anglican Communion, London
- **Coordinator:** The Rt. Rev. **Robert G. Tharp**, Second Bishop of East Tennessee, retired.
- **Musician:** **Margie Roberts Johnson**, Morristown, Tennessee

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## Help My Unbelief

By Fleming Rutledge  
Eerdmans. Pp. 290. \$22

How reassuring this collection of sermons is! Fleming Rutledge says she preaches to reach those whom she describes as the “faithful doubters” or the “unbelieving believers.” Even among dependable church members

there are many who feel, but are reluctant to admit, that their faith is inadequate or is perhaps at a low ebb. The author offers comfort with her message that struggles, questions, and periods of doubt are necessary in the continuing relationship with Christ.

All 34 of these sermons are firmly based on the Bible, and they make the message current and meaningful for

the modern world. Her writing is rich and incisive.


The book’s title is from the sermon based on Mark 9:24, “I believe; help my unbelief!” Rutledge’s words assure the reader or listener that the Holy Spirit is at work in everyone, even those who doubt.



Other sermon titles are as provocative and introduce the penetrating words that follow. In “Flying First Class,” Rutledge describes our human failing to divide each other into groups and then rank them. She reminds the reader that God does not show any such partiality. She quotes Mark 15:38, “and the veil of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom.” When Jesus died on the cross all distinctions among people came to an end.

“God-damned Christians” is the title of a Lenten sermon using as a foundation Paul’s letter to the Romans 1:16, “I am not ashamed of the Gospel.” She stresses that sin is for everyone a daily fact of life. “Yes, we are God-damned Christians literally.” She then reminds the reader that the cross is the center of the Christian message and that the resurrection of Christ is God’s victory over sin.

Charlotte Booth  
Nashotah, Wis.




**THE DE KOVEN CENTER**

*Program Highlights 2001*

<p><b>March</b></p> <p>Lenten Silent Retreat with The Rt. Rev. William Wiedrich retired Bishop of Chicago “Hearing the Story Again, for the first time” March 9 - 11</p>	<p><b>July</b></p> <p>A Meditation Intensive Retreat with Raj Alwa, Sisters of St. Mary, Travis DuPriest <i>combining traditional methods of East and West</i> July 19 - 22</p>
<p><b>April</b></p> <p>Annual Author-in-Residence Writer’s Retreat featuring well-known spiritual writer <i>The Rev. Suzanne Guthrie</i> author of <i>Grace’s Window</i> and <i>Praying the Hours</i> April 20 - 22</p>	<p><b>October</b></p> <p><i>A Seeker’s Heart</i> A Retreat/Conference with <i>James Finley</i> disciple of Thomas Merton October 12 - 14</p>
<p><b>June</b></p> <p>The Long Silent Retreat for Community of St. Mary Associates and Friends of DeKoven with the Rev. Brian Hastings June 10 - 14</p>	<p><b>November</b></p> <p><i>Advent-Preparation Retreat</i> To Be Announced November 10 - 12</p>

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## Twilight of the Clockwork God

*Conversations on Science and Spirituality at the End of an Age*

By John David Ebert  
Council Oak. Pp. 211. \$22.95

John David Ebert, an editor with the Joseph Campbell Foundation, begins by offering a summary of the history of Western science within a framework of myths and archetypes. This provides a context and rationale for examining the ideas of eight thinkers on the cutting edge of a new synthesis of science and spirituality, superseding the “clockwork” model of the cosmos dominating Western thought since the Middle Ages.

What is refreshing about this book

is the crisp survey it offers of many intelligent and creative attempts to break through the walls dividing scientific disciplines, and to make bold conjectures about possible deep connections and patterns in cosmological thinking that might not come into view from within the confines of any one area of study.

In spite of the general "New Age," non-Christian character of the references to spirituality in this book (in his concluding essay, Ebert actually calls the cosmology of Genesis "pernicious"), he does draw a parallel between revisioning the "clockwork" universe holistically and the transubstantiation of the bread and wine at the Mass. Would that he had examined the spirituality of this insight more closely.

*(The Rev.) Kent Johnson  
Marblehead, Mass.*

## The Future of the Universe

*Chance, Chaos, God?*

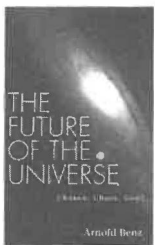
By Arnold Benz

Continuum. Pp. 176. \$24.95.

Arnold Benz, an astrophysicist at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, has spent many years pondering the relationship between faith and science from his perspective as both a Christian believer and a working scientist. Benz begins with the life and death of stars,

the development of the universe and the differences between scientific and religious perception. He explores the nature of matter and the universe, and sets this understanding alongside several wellknown images of God. Later, as he delves into the nature of life and death we come to the heart of Benz's thesis — that there are two different languages at play, the objective language of scientific-historic reason and the participatory language of faith. He sees these as two distinct and separate ways of experiencing reality, and reflects on how they may relate.

*(The Rev. Sr.) Claire Lofgren  
New Hartford, N.Y.*



# Saint Francis

## *What's in a name?*



Photo courtesy of the Raymer Society

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## Nurse in Hiding

Dorothy Granada, a 70-year-old Episcopal nurse, is hiding from the government of Nicaragua following allegations that the Maria Luisa Ortiz Women's Cooperative health clinic she has run for the past 11 years serves only members of the Sandinista Party.

The government ordered Ms. Granada deported and issued an arrest warrant on charges of "working against the government," despite numerous testimony in front of the National Assembly that clinic services are available to all. Among those testifying in support of Ms. Granada were five former members of the Contras, an armed group that helped drive the Sandinista Party from power.

The clinic is the only source of health services for a population of 30,000 in Mulukuku, a community in central Nicaragua. Supporters of the clinic say it is unlikely to continue without Ms. Granada's direction.

At one time, Ms. Granada was head of the nursing program at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

## Bishop Epting Takes '815' Post

The Rt. Rev. C. Christopher Epting, Bishop of Iowa, has announced his resignation. He will move to New York City and become deputy for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations for the Episcopal Church beginning in mid-April. Bishop Epting will replace the Rev. David Perry, who will retire at the end of January.



Bishop Epting

Bishop Epting's responsibilities

## Nominees Added by Petition

The five candidates nominated for bishop by the search committee of the Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast were joined by three others nominated by petition. The election was scheduled for Jan. 6.

In September, the nominating committee presented its slate of five: the Very Rev. Philip Duncan, dean and rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas; the Rev. Andrew MacBeth, rector of the Eastern Shore Chapel in Virginia Beach, Va.; the Rev. Pierre W. Whalon, rector of St. Andrew's Church

and School in Fort Pierce, Fla.; the Rev. Canon Donald L. Woodrum, rector of St. Luke's in Live Oak, Fla.; and the Rev. Steve Zimmerman, rector of the Chapel of St. Andrew in Boca Raton, Fla.

The additional three are the Rev. Will G. Atwood III, general secretary of the Ekklesia Society; the Rev. Mark Dunnam, Central Gulf Coast's diocesan coordinator for church growth, and the Rev. Charles S. Womelsdorf, interim rector of Holy Spirit, Gulf Shores.

The standing committee of the Diocese of Iowa was to meet Dec. 21 to plan a transition and election process.

## American Churches in Europe Will Hold Election

The Presiding Bishop, the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, has agreed to the request by the Convocation of American Churches in Europe to permit them to elect their next bishop-in-charge.

This decision enables the convocation for the first time not only to vote for its next bishop, but also to include a greatly expanded list of potential candidates. Historically this position has been filled by an appointed, part-time bishop who had already retired after serving in another diocese. An exception to this was the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning as full-time bishop from 1970 to 1973.

With the arrival of the current bishop-in-charge, the Rt. Rev. Jeffery

W. Rowthorn, in 1994, the position was increased to a full-time position with greatly expanded responsibilities. In addition to the primary responsibility of providing episcopal oversight and pastoral care to existing congregations, these currently include building a closer working relationship with the other three Anglican jurisdictions in continental Europe: the Church of England, the Spanish Reformed Episcopal Church, and the Lusitanian Church of Portugal; and forging closer ties with the Old Catholic and Porvoo Lutheran Churches of Scandinavia and the Baltic.

Though not legally recognized as a diocese, the Convocation of Episcopal

Churches in Europe, with its eight parishes, five mission congregations and four other-language ministries, functions in many of the same ways as a diocese does in the United States. One major difference is the large, five-nation geographical area it encompasses. Another is that it is under the direct jurisdiction of the Presiding Bishop.

The American Cathedral in Paris





## AROUND THE DIOCESES

### Legacy Fund

More than 70 percent of the active members of a church plant came by bus to Trinity Church in Toledo Nov. 10-11 to witness clergy and lay delegates from the **Diocese of Ohio** welcome St. Patrick's, Brunswick, as the diocese's newest parish during an upbeat diocesan convention.

Delegates also approved a \$10 million capital campaign proposed by the Rt. Rev. J. Clark Grew II, Bishop of Ohio. Named the Diocese of Ohio Legacy Fund, the campaign will help fund Trinity Commons, the new facility in Cleveland which will house the diocesan and cathedral staffs.

A second use of the legacy funds will be for renewing existing congregations as well as additional church plantings in areas where population growth is continuing and where there is no Episcopal representation at this time.

The legacy fund will also help fund chaplaincies at hospitals and college campuses.

A fourth goal would be to provide endowment funds for Cedar Hills and Episcopal Community Services.

Finally a new fund, named in honor of Bishop Suffragan Arthur B. Williams, Jr., will be established to continue his work in anti-racism, to encourage African Americans considering the vocation of ordained ministry and to encourage urban-suburban parishes to join together in common ministry.

*R. Stephen Gracey*

### Children's Charter

Christian educators from more than half the churches in the **Diocese of Oregon** collected more than 1,000 toddler-to-teen hand prints done in acrylic paint on muslin squares. These were joined quilt-like into three 12-foot-long banners and gave the diocesan convention theme "Hearts Expanding, Hands Extend-



The Duffy Liturgical Dance Ensemble performed at a Friday evening concert and Saturday morning Eucharist during the convention of the Diocese of Ohio, Nov. 10-11 in Toledo. The intergenerational ensemble is based in Cleveland. (See Around the Dioceses, p. 12)

David Murphy photo/  
Church Life

ing" a jump-start Nov. 16-18 in Eugene.

Clergy and lay delegates passed a Children's Charter resolution which commits the diocese in theory as well as in practice to the ministry of children.

The Children's Charter was among a number of resolutions passed by General Convention in Denver last summer. Developed in partnership by educators from 12 Episcopal dioceses, it calls upon the church to nurture, minister to and recognize the ministry of children.

"This is intended to be quite far reaching," said Stephanie Wight, diocesan coordinator for Christian education. "The church doesn't always do a good job of relating to children, and this asks every ministry of the diocese to take children into consideration and also lays the groundwork for us to offer those other ministries assistance."

As a first practical step in Oregon, Ms. Wight said she is trying to put together a conference on making worship more accessible to children.

"This (resolution) is laying the groundwork," she said. "It's there as a vision for us as to what children's ministry can be."

In addition to the Children's Charter, convention also adopted resolu-

tions calling for sign language interpreters at diocesan meetings and events attended by deaf clergy or laity, and endorsing parish health ministry and Total Ministry.

*Arlene Pickard*

### Companions in Spain

When the Rt. Rev. Robert Rowley, Jr., Bishop of Northwestern Pennsylvania, met the Rt. Rev. Carlos López-Lozano of the Spanish Reformed Episcopal Church in Denver at General Convention last summer, the two bishops explored ways in which their dioceses could develop a companion relationship that went beyond an exchange of visits.

Clergy and lay deputies to the convention of the **Diocese of Northwestern Pennsylvania** took significant steps to make that vision a reality when they met in Erie Nov. 3-4.

A \$23,000 new line item to the budget this year will be used to help pay travel expenses for diocesan staff to travel to Madrid beginning in May. The diocese intends to offer advice and consultation to its Spanish counterpart in development of mission and ministry strategies. Bishop López-Lozano also has asked his diocesan

(Continued on page 25)

# Not the Typical Anglican Way

## *Bolivia's Bishop-elect Takes on the Role of a Missioner*

An unconventional diocese has chosen an unconventional priest to be its next bishop.

In accepting the election to become the second bishop of the Diocese of Bolivia in the autonomous Anglican Province of the Southern Cone, the Rev. Francis R. (Frank) Lyons III, a senior missionary with the South American Missionary Society (SAMS) and native of the United States, says he will probably accept no salary and he is not the least bit interested in the "pomp and circumstance" that usually accompanies the installation of a new Anglican bishop.

"They could probably afford to pay me something," said Fr. Lyons by telephone from California, "but I would rather concentrate on getting the diocese on a firm (financial) footing right now. I think our first priorities ought to be establishing a pension plan for the leadership and land acquisition for new churches. You're not looking at the typical Anglican model here."

The differences in style begin with Fr. Lyons' election as bishop by a nominating committee composed of two clergy and three lay members of the diocese, a situation that much more closely resembled the traditional U.S. call of a parish rector.

The nominating committee started with about 30 names. About 15 of those were interested and that list was whittled down to a final three. After a visit to Bolivia by Fr. Lyons and his family in September, the nominating committee unanimously recommended him. Ratification by the Provincial Council of the Southern Cone on Nov. 16 confirmed his election. A consecration date has not yet been set, but will probably be sometime in February.

For the next few months, Fr. Lyons said he will be traveling throughout the United States, performing one of the most important duties of a missionary bishop: seeking support for



Fr. Lyons compares the situation in Bolivia to that in England at the time of the Reformation.

his diocese and his family, which includes his wife, Shawnee, a Bible study leader and high school math teacher, as well as five teenage children.

So what do the Anglican Communion and a graduate of Nashotah House seminary have to offer the people of a landlocked country high in the Andean Mountains that some say has never recovered from the fall of the Incan Empire in 1533? Plenty, according to Fr. Lyons.

"In some ways Bolivia is in the same situation that England was in at the time of the Reformation," he said. "We have the Reformed Catholic Church to offer. That is the Anglican Church: liturgy and scripture in the (native) language of the people."

No matter what else the Anglican Communion has to offer, Fr. Lyons said he wants to convey a sense of mission. By that he means "making disciples, raising up leaders and planting new churches." In order for that to happen, Fr. Lyons said as bishop he will seek to model his episcopacy along the idea of being a "missioner" among what in the

United States is called a cluster or mutual ministry team.

"To have a self-supporting church in Bolivia, we can't necessarily plop on them a medieval style of church structure," he said. "The last thing we want to do is give people the idea that the bishop is the head of the pecking order. For the sake of the development of the diocese, we want to convey a sense that the bishop is part of a team. It's going to have to be a pretty different style than people are used to here (in the United States)."

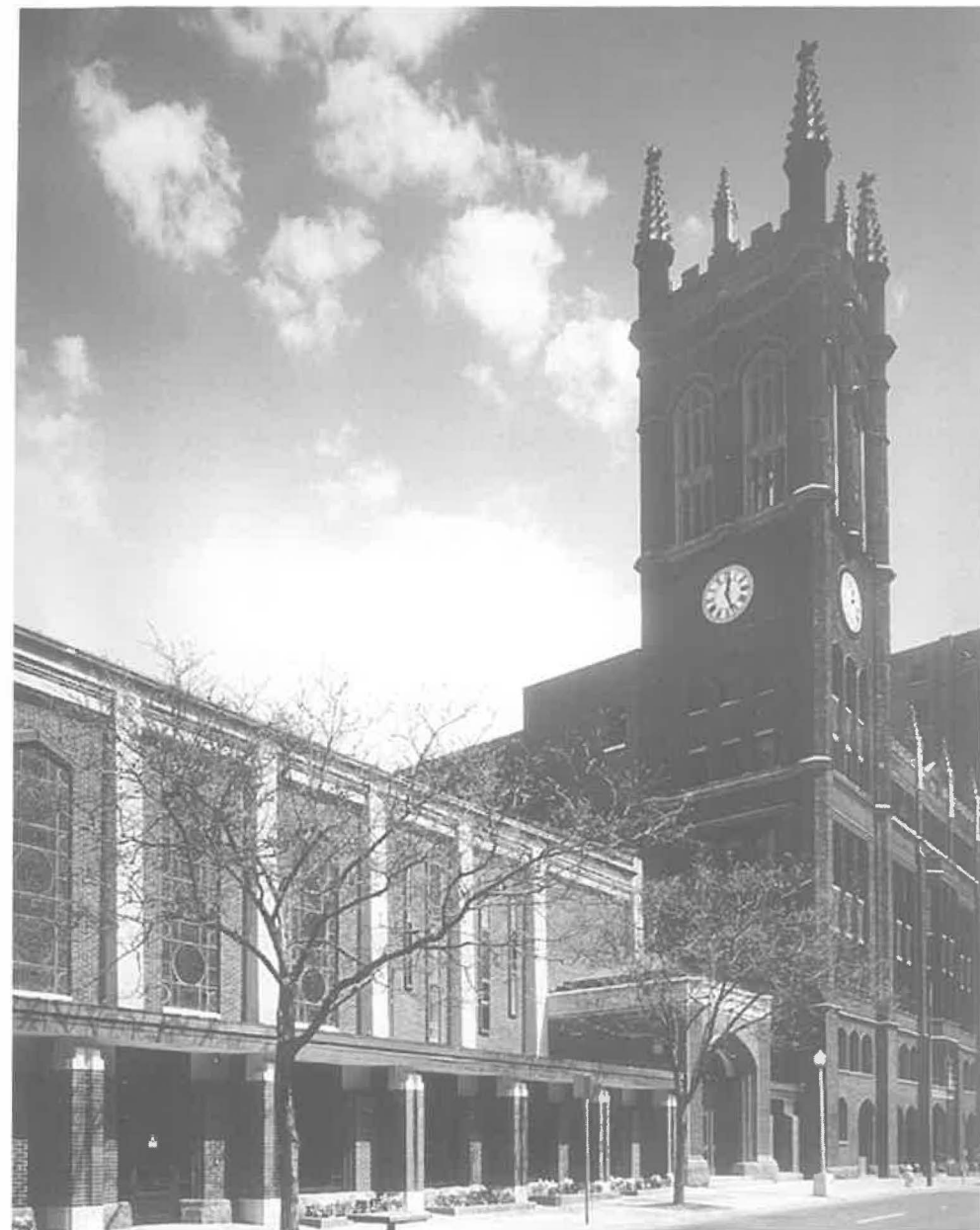
The Diocese of Bolivia has four active missions and an average Sunday attendance of about 350, according to Fr. Lyons. It was created five years ago out of what was up to then called the Diocese of Peru and Bolivia. The Province of the Southern Cone includes all of the South American continent except for Brazil, which is a province, and Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela, which are part of Province 9 in the American Episcopal Church.

Demographically, Fr. Lyons said he will likely model his ministry in Bolivia after that of the apostle Paul by beginning with the educated upper and middle class urban population.

"I told them when I interviewed that if they wanted someone who would sit in an office all day and develop programs that no one will use, then I was the wrong person," he recalled. "I'm not denigrating the traditional episcopal system. I'm just saying that it would not work here. We're basically on the first rung of the ladder."

Fr. Lyons, a cradle Episcopalian, was baptized in what he called a "charismatic renewal" Episcopal church in the Diocese of Washington. He received his undergraduate degree from Wheaton College. When combined with his Anglo-Catholic seminary education, Fr. Lyons said he is fluent in the three main branches of Christianity in America.

*Steve Waring*



# Bold New Venture

*Christ Church,  
Cincinnati: A parish  
becomes a cathedral*

By R. Alan Kimbrough

Fabricia Duell's "Divine Swine," complete with multi-colored halo, strikes a fetching pose on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets in downtown Cincinnati, welcoming all who pass by to one of the city's oldest churches, but also one of the newest and most vibrant cathedrals in the United States.

Venerable Christ Church, founded in 1817 during Cincinnati's infancy by the Rev. Philander Chase, officially became Christ Church Cathedral, seat of the Bishop of Southern Ohio, in 1993. In less than a decade it has undergone a massive physical renovation, bade farewell at the

retirement of the much-loved rector who became the cathedral's first dean, the Very Rev. James Leo, and welcomed the energetic new dean, the Very Rev. James Diamond.

Today the cathedral is moving decidedly forward and is marching resolutely into the new century, opening its doors at every opportunity,

staffing the building with volunteers from all over the diocese who can welcome mid-day visitors every weekday, and pursuing a multi-mission vision that honors the heritage of the former parish and simultaneously proclaims its new identity as a cathedral.

Faced with a severely deteriorating plant and a radically changing downtown neighborhood at the end of World War II, Christ Church made the first major decision that has led to its transformation as a cathedral: to stay in downtown Cincinnati, to build a new church, and to embrace the new possibilities of urban ministry, building on a commitment to urban ministry that flourished at the turn of the previous century.

That decision led to the construction of the present edifice — an architecturally amazing conjoining of a very traditional, Victorian parish house (complete with a gym on the upper floor, but no longer sporting the bowling alley that was once in the basement), crowned by a noble tower, and a much more modern sanctuary and under-



**Living Cathedrals**  
ONE OF A SERIES



Diocesan vergers  
Lorna Keeton of the  
Church of the  
Ascension, Middle-  
town, Ohio, leads  
the procession.

croft. The combination is quite possibly a visual metaphor of the history the cathedral honors alongside its determination to be very much of its own time.

The cornerstone of the “new church” was laid on June 17, 1956; the new building was dedicated on Palm Sunday, 1957. Today, the entire interior has been renovated. A formal rededication of the worship and assembly spaces took place on April 19, 1998, with Bishop Herbert Thompson, Jr., presiding and preaching.

Indeed, it was Bishop Thompson who called on the diocese to enter into conversations with Christ Church in order to establish a true spiritual center, a cathedral, for the diocese. (The diocesan administrative offices are located in an adjacent Sycamore Street building just north of the cathedral.) And it is a widely held perception throughout the diocese that the enormous affection people in the diocese have for Bishop Thompson was largely responsible for Christ Church’s willingness to entertain this bold new venture.

In many ways, Christ Church functioned as the diocese’s cathedral for many years before officially becoming Christ Church Cathedral. As the current dean and the long-time director of music, Ernie Hoffman, have observed, Christ Church is in many ways just doing “more of the same” since it has become a cathedral: holding more diocesan youth events, providing the location and music for more diocesan services, including more ordinations and the diocese’s annual Absalom Jones celebrations, and turning parish events into diocesan events. In doing so, Christ Church is living up to the expectations so succinctly formulated by Dean Leo, who observed at the completion of the cathedral’s renovation in



## Living Cathedrals

ONE OF A SERIES

1998, “We’ve built the cathedral; now it’s time to become one.”

Among the examples of the ways parish events have become cathedral events that the whole diocese can claim are the annual Taft Lectures given by some of the most prominent civic leaders in the nation.

Laying that claim has been considerably helped by one notable feature of the cathedral’s renovation: a magnificent new “Crystal Rose” window in the cathedral’s east narthex, lit dramatically and surmounting glass panels with the names of all parishes of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. When the new dean was instituted and the “Diocesan Wall” dedicated on Jan. 23, 2000, Bishop Thompson was determined that the event would be not just a milestone in the life of this historic congregation, but a truly diocesan event.

So, too, the cathedral has added a bookstore, the Cathedral Shop, open weekdays as well as Sundays, and advertises throughout the diocese, welcoming people from throughout Southern Ohio to use its services. Similarly, the cathedral is providing space for the Episcopal Healing Ministry Foundation, founded by the Rev. Emily Gardiner Neal and recently relocated from St. Thomas’ Terrace Park, a Cincinnati suburb.

Those operations are just two of the many ways the cathedral is working energetically to balance the needs of its “Sunday morning constituency,” the people who would identify themselves as



The “Divine Swine” at Christ Church Cathedral is one of 400 fiberglass statues that were placed throughout the city celebrating Cincinnati’s pork industry.

Christ Church Cathedral photos

Christ Church members, and all of its other constituencies, including importantly the people who visit the cathedral on weekdays. The balance might also be seen in terms of the cathedral's being the center of a civic ministry to metropolitan Cincinnati, the "public's church," and the diocese's church. And the cathedral — both its staff and its people — are still very much in the process of discovering what all of those mean.

At a recent kickoff for this year's Cincinnati Community Forum (now in its 20th year), Dean Diamond articulated his vision of the cathedral's four-fold mission: Advocacy, Sanctuary, Healing and Reconciliation. And recent staff additions bolster different facets of that mission. The Rev. Canon Kwasi Thornell recently left his position as rector of St. Philip's Church, in Columbus, Ohio, to join the cathedral staff as canon vicar, supervising the work of clergy and lay staff members in the program areas of the cathedral. The Rev. Canon Anne Wridler is moving to Cincinnati from the Diocese of Chicago to be the cathedral's canon pastor. She will not only coordinate pastoral care for members of the cathedral congregation, but also serve as the contact person for Episcopal clergy throughout the diocese whose parishioners are receiving treatment in one of the city's medical centers.

With the work of advocacy largely entrusted to cathedral members and staff, the dean himself can spearhead the work of reconciliation. As Dean Diamond has reflected, one of the highest ambitions for the cathedral is to become the center of reconciliation for the city of Cincinnati. An important part of this ministry is the revitalization of the historic links between Christ Church and Coventry Cathedral in England.

A Coventry Cross of Nails hangs prominently in the dean's office, replacing the original sterling silver one stolen from Christ Church. The dean wears the emblem on a pectoral cross, with the blessing and encouragement of the bishop. Christ Church was one of the original American centers for the Community of the Cross of Nails, Coventry's noted ministry of reconciliation in the wake of World War II, and Dean Diamond rejoices in the Coventry initiatives that have led to the re-establishment of the relationship.

No introduction to Christ Church Cathedral would be complete without attention to the cathedral's music program, long reputed (under such gifted directors as Parvin Titus, Gerre Hancock, Henry Ley, and the currently Mr. Hoffman) to be the equal (or better) of many cathedrals. The

semi-professional choir of more than 40 adult singers leads the 10 a.m. Sunday Eucharists and sings Evensong on the first Sunday of each month (a schedule to be increased to twice a month starting this month). As Mr. Hoffman explains, the building itself, the organ (a majestic Holtkamp), and the choir, which was in residence for a week at Winchester Cathedral in the summer of 1999, combine to make worship at Christ Church exhilarating.

The signature musical-dramatic event, known throughout the diocese, is the annual Boar's Head Festival, the cathedral's Yuletide gift to the city. The 1999 festival marked the 60th anniversary year for the production, which involves a cast of more than 200 people in four performances, the tickets to which are free.

For quieter celebrations, the cathedral offers Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m. and a 12:10 p.m. Eucharist on weekdays, with an additional 7:30 a.m. Eucharist on Wednesdays.

The numbers of people are growing, but so, too, is the evidence of a diocesan center increasingly effective in serving all its constituencies. Some 40 large, visually attractive banners outside the cathedral — facing both Fourth Street and Sycamore Street — change daily, alerting passers-by and drivers-by to the cathedral's life. Plans are underway to light the stained glass from inside and to floodlight the outside of the building. Clearly, Christ Church Cathedral is dedicated to being a beacon for the Diocese of Southern Ohio and for the Episcopal Church in metropolitan Cincinnati. Even when the Divine Swine bids adieu to her place of honor, pilgrims of every sort and condition will be able to find a thriving spiritual center (and warm welcome) in one of the Midwest's most celebrated and gracious cities. □

*R. Alan Kimbrough is a professor of English at the University of Dayton, and a member of Christ Church, Dayton, Ohio.*



Dean Diamond is installed by Bishop Thompson.

# 'Now It Was Only the Two of Us'

*Retirement provides time to get a new perspective of the church*

By Bob Layne

Much to my surprise, I initially found that retirement wasn't as easy or as much fun as I had anticipated. During the first weeks, I felt I was in (as my daughter phrased the condition) the "depth of icky." Retirement was not simply a change in lifestyle, it was an apocalypse — a fissure in time, by which all that was, was no more, and all that was to be, was unknown. All that was familiar, that offered security, was left behind. All the external measures of productivity and creativity and personal value were gone.

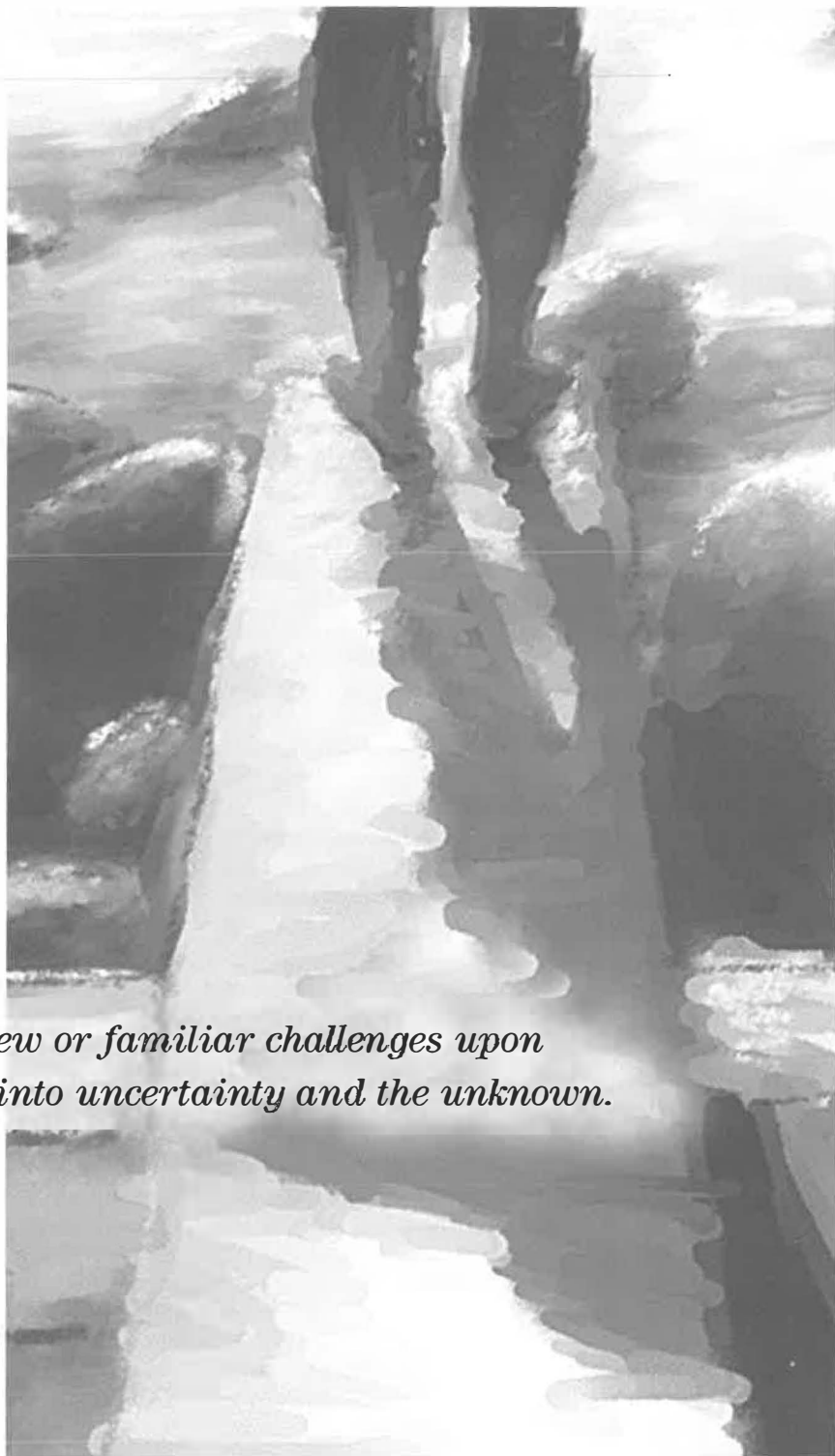
Previously, when going to a new parish, there had always been a familiarity of vocation, and similar, even though new, relationships to anticipate. There were surely losses to endure, but there were also recognizable opportunities that beckoned. But with retirement, there were no new yet familiar challenges upon which to focus. It was "free fall" into uncertainty and the unknown. I was even thankful for a bill from Dillard's in Topeka. At least someone remembered.

Also, my beloved wife, Suzanne, and I had most recently walked side by side in ministry, together, in partnership as deacon and priest, facing and nurturing a congregation. For 10 years we had together concentrated on "the other." Now it was only the two of us. We swiftly realized we had two choices: To continue our parallel lives seeking others upon whom to fix our attention (most probably our offspring, thus driving them crazy); or again turn and face each other, and look deeply upon what each of us had become, and strive to recapture the delight in each other that had been ours from the begin-

*With retirement, there were no new or familiar challenges upon which to focus. It was "free fall" into uncertainty and the unknown.*

ning. The first would have been the easiest and most comfortable (we'd been successfully doing that for some time); the second would be much more difficult and dangerous. If we turned to face each other, what would we discover? Would we like what we found? Would we love what was there? Because we truly did cherish each other, we chose the second, took the risk, and even to today continue the work. I believe we chose wisely.

Our first adventure was a 10,000-mile sojourn





*We're still not sure where we'll spend our remaining days, but we know that wherever we alight, there will be life and ministry for us.*

in our truck and travel-trailer through the Southeast and Midwest. Through all kinds of weather and all manner of surroundings and many problems, we lived four months in a recreational vehicle that measured 29 feet by 8 feet. We finally arrived home, safe, healthy, and still very much in love, which as the saying goes, ain't too bad. It was quite a journey. We learned much about ourselves, each other, and about our future. We learned again that surrender and trust are necessary if excitement is to be found. We're still not sure where we'll spend our remaining days, but we know that wherever we alight, there will be life and ministry for us. Through all this "newness," we prayed daily for the Lord to stay close by us and show us the way. We think that he did, and we trust that he will. In that surrender and trust, things are much better.

### **Visits to Churches**

During our travels, we experienced much of the great wealth of the Episcopal Church — its variety, its beauty and its sanctity. We attended a two-hour Sunday charismatic worship service, complete with a 40-minute teaching, a number of personal witnesses, lots of free prayer, exciting and engaging music, with much swinging and swaying, and then the Holy Eucharist. Through it all, the Lord's presence was very real, the faith of the people deep and rich, and the joy of the moment powerful. The Episcopal Church was there, and very lively.

On Palm Sunday, we visited a stately, grand and aged traditional parish where the acolytes functioned in unison, the readers were precise and articulate, the choir was glorious, the preaching moderated, yet moving, and the whole Gothic ethos beautifully expressed. Again, surely the Lord was there, celebrating all the wonderful heritage of our Anglican worship life. It was a great Palm Sunday service. We were thankful that we could be there.

On Easter Day, we attended another glorious worship experience, in another town, in another state, among "all sorts and conditions" of Christian folk. There were Native Americans, African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Anglo Americans, the healthy, wealthy, poor and infirm. It was quite a group. There were two baptisms as part of the liturgy: a "traditional" family presented

their newborn, and a "non-traditional" family (two men who had journeyed to Russia to adopt an orphan boy) presented their adopted son. It was a glorious event. Again, for us the Lord was present and fully celebrated and worshiped. All seemed to declare with their mouths that Jesus is Lord and believed with their hearts that God raised him from the dead. It was surely different from any worship service we had previously attended, yet there was no question that the Lord was there, and so was the Episcopal Church. And again, we were thankful for both.

With these wonderful worship experiences, we strongly believe that the gloomy prognostications of the imminent demise of the Episcopal Church simply aren't accurate. The parishes we visited were alive, vibrant, faithful, dedicated to the Lord, and were growing. They certainly were diverse, yet somehow always the same. We shared first hand that glorious and sacred mystery of the Lord's gathered people in unity, without rigid uniformity. At every visit we felt a part, and felt we were with our own; yet we always learned something new and experienced something unique. It was wonderful, colorful and hopeful.

Deacon Suzanne and I came away from these moments filled with hope for the Episcopal Church. We believe, and indeed pray daily, that our church can have the patience and strength to persevere together, allowing the Lord to form our congregations each in the unique life and style he calls them to, and trust in him to sort it all out. In all our controversies, who can know absolutely who is in the right? (God knows), who can definitively proclaim who is acceptable and who is unfit? (God knows), and who can know the future? (God knows). He promised to be with us until the end of the age. Can we not trust in his promise? His Episcopal Church is alive, it is exciting, it is growing in spirit and in truth.

Maybe instead of concentrating on our big and divisive conflicts, we might all simply visit around a little — see first hand where the Lord abides in his people. He will win out, and so will his Episcopal Church. Thanks be to God. □

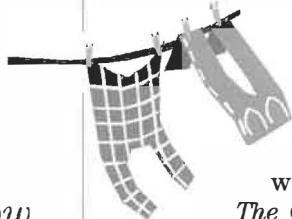
*The Rev. Bob Layne is a retired priest who lives in Winfield, Kan.*

# Same Church, Different Gender

The top candidate for the Anglican Communion's strangest story of the year comes from the Church of England, where the Rev. Carol Stone returned to St. Philip's Church, Upper Stratton, following a sex change.

"I used to be Fr. Peter; now I'm the Reverend Carol," she told the *Church Times*. "But I'm still vicar, and that's a position that will safeguard against too much confusion." The Rev. Peter Stone had announced in June he was seeking gender redesignation and took leave from the parish. When she returned, "Reverend Carol" received a standing ovation from her congregation at the conclusion of her sermon.

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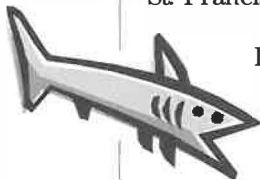


The Rt. Rev. Michael Curry is still enjoying a "honeymoon" period as Bishop of North Carolina, having been greeted by what the diocesan newspaper, *The Communicant*, called "adoring crowds" on his first visits to congregations. At one event, a woman addressed Sharon Curry, the bishop's wife, "I'm in love with your husband!" Mrs. Curry, apparently unfazed, replied, "Will you do his laundry?"

\*

*Harvest Plain*, newspaper of the Diocese of Quincy, carried a report of what must have been an exciting Pet Blessing Day at St. Jude's Church, Princeton, Ill. The festivities included a yapping Yorkshire terrier, a cat named Oreo that leaped into a tree, a dog named Maggie which drank the holy water, and a dog which became so exuberant that he uprooted the sapling to which he was tied. St. Francis probably would have loved it!

\*



Diocesan and other church publications have been filled with photos and accounts of blessings of animals for the feast of St. Francis. I've seen photos of priests with camels, pythons, turtles, parrots and other domestic critters, but the most unusual has to be the one described by the Rev. Canon Jonathon Jensen, canon pastor of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, in *The Catalyst*, a quarterly theological journal published by GenX types. It's a shark. It seems the fish had been kept in an aquarium and grew to about 1 foot in length. Canon

Jensen did not report whether the priest touched the shark.

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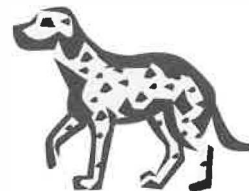
My one and only contact with the late Rt. Rev. Jackson E. Gilliam, sixth Bishop of Montana [TLC, Dec. 24], came during General Convention last summer. The bishop stopped by our booth one day and registered for a free subscription which was drawn each day. The following day his name was pulled out of the fish bowl, and later he was informed he had won. "I've never won anything in my life!" he exclaimed, and, despite walking with two canes, seemed to have a bit of a spring in his step as he moved through the exhibit hall. I saw him for the last time at the Denver airport as he was entering the subway, riding in a wheelchair.

\*

So how did the Great Litany go in your congregation? At St. James', Conroe, Texas, director of music Donald W. Duncan reports the litanist sang the following: "From all evil and wickedness; from sin; from the crafts and assaults of the devil and from everlasting Dalmatians..." Mr. Duncan wrote that the litanist reported later that his sons had been begging to see the film *102 Dalmatians*.

James Strand, of Maine, recalled the time a priest singing the litany chanted, "That it may please thee to eliminate all bishops."

\*



Just when you think you've heard it all... *The Church in Hiawathaland*, newspaper of the Diocese of Northern Michigan, reports that a "drive by" wedding took place at Grace Church, Menominee. It seems that a couple from Menasha, Wis., had made arrangements to be married at a Menominee church, only to arrive the day of the wedding and find the church locked and its pastor out of town. The bridal couple, their pastor and 10 attendants drove around the community looking for a church which was unlocked. They found Grace Church, obtained permission and were married there.



*David Kalvelage, executive editor*

## Quote of the Week

**The Rt. Rev. Leo Frade, Bishop of Southeast Florida, on Cursillo:**  
**"Cursillo is brought to you by the same people who love to run in front of bulls, and think it is perfectly normal."**

## Did You Know...

**Gertrude Lyons has been the organist of Emmanuel Church, Kellogg, Ida., for 60 years.**



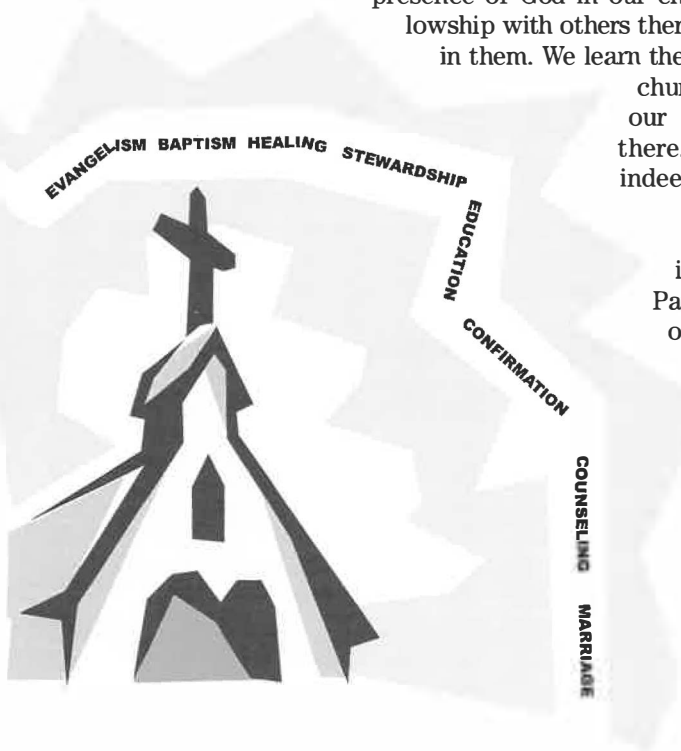
## Parishes Shape Our Lives

Sometimes Episcopalians are criticized for being too congregational — their emphasis may be on their parish church instead of the diocese or even the national church. We can understand this dilemma, because for most of us, church life is centered in our parishes. It is a fact that the most important sacramental ministries of our lives take place in parish churches. We are baptized, confirmed and married in our parish or mission churches and our lives are celebrated in funeral services there. We experience some of the church's most basic ministries in our parishes — evangelism, stewardship, counseling, healing, confession, education.

Dioceses and the national church, as well as the wider Anglican Communion, have a myriad of helpful, useful ministries, but the church's pastoral ministries are most effective at the parish level. We experience the presence of God in our churches, we engage in fellowship with others there and hopefully see Christ in them. We learn the basics of our faith in our churches and most of us find our spiritual lives centered there. The parish church is indeed where the action is.

We celebrate parish churches and their ministries in this special Parish Administration Issue, one of four we produce each year. It contains articles, advertising and other matter intended to be of value to those involved in the leadership of a congregation. We hope they, and the rest of our readers, will find this issue helpful and enjoyable.

We learn the basics of our faith in our churches and most of us find our spiritual lives centered there. The parish church is indeed where the action is.



## Baptism: A Way of Life

On this first Sunday after the Epiphany the church celebrates the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan River. It is a wonderful opportunity for us to ponder the meaning of our own baptism. Many churches will have baptisms on this Sunday. Those that don't may include the reaffirmation of the baptismal covenant in place of the creed during the liturgy.

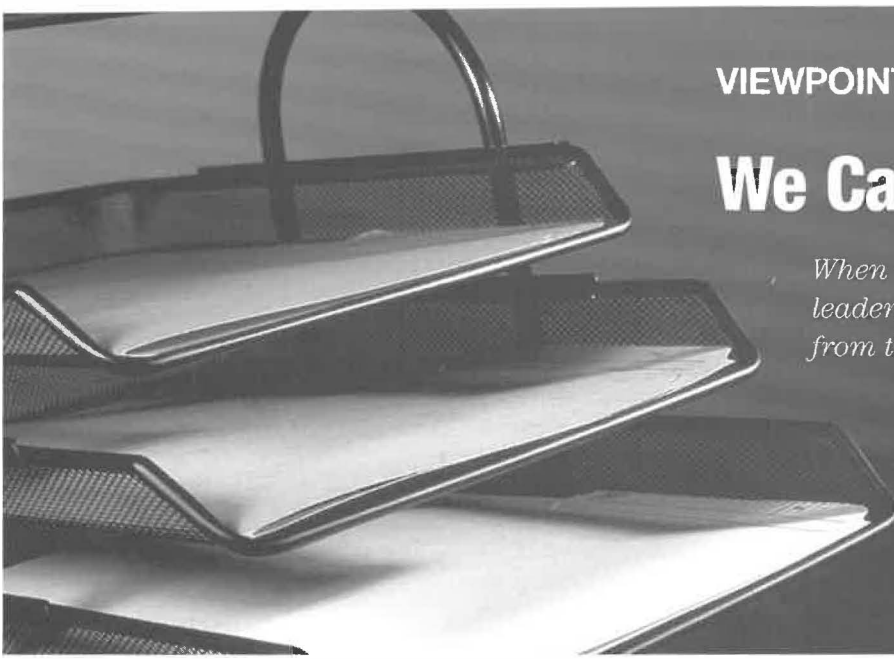
Baptism is the foundation of our personal relationship to God our Father, through Jesus Christ, in the unity of the Holy Spirit. It is also the foundation of our membership in the church and our participation in the church. As one reads the promises of the baptismal covenant, it becomes obvious that baptism is more than a religious experience. It is a way of life. The promises imply a specific behavior for us to follow in our relationship with God.

As baptized people, we are called to be Christ-like to the world around us. We are to be his ambassadors to a world which does not know him. Let us take seriously our promises to be followers of Christ. May we who follow Jesus to the water of baptism unite ourselves to him through this way of life.

# We Can Expect More

*When it comes to developing parish leadership, the church could learn much from the example of the business world.*

By Bennett G. Jones II



One of my earliest scraps with a parishioner was over his insistent comparison of the local church to business. "The church is a business!" was his appeal for just about every issue, particularly money and growth. The comparison irked me to no end. But I was 29 years old and the images of a faith that transformed the secular world still ran green through my veins, coaxing me to generate more heat than light on many occasions.

Several years ago I had a conversion of sorts. My wife had been called to serve a parish in Los Angeles. Unfortunately, we hoped in vain that a big diocese meant that finding full-time ministry for me would be easier. I was forced to find, um ... secular employment. Worse, the job was in sales. Looking back, as difficult as that

my clients and was not reprimanded with, "That is not our policy," or, "That is not how we do things here." I also found out that "selling" less and taking the time to get to know my clients earned me customer loyalty. Loyal clients meant repeat business and in the long run, that made more money for the company and more commissions for me than the quick sale. I was also part of a team. We planned together, worked together and helped each other.

Today, if you asked me if the church is a business I would respond, "No, but in many ways I wish it was."

A few weeks ago I was suddenly struck by the immense obstacles to effective leadership that exist in the church today in stark contrast to my business experience. Take, for exam-

left out when the new job was described. The 150 employees come together only once a week for a little more than an hour. During that time you are expected to help them feel good about themselves and their company, regardless of how much or little they contribute to the realization of the stated goals of the company.

The picture is only slightly better with the management staff. In addition to the hour or so per week, they will meet with you for two or even three hours once a month. During that time there will be hand wringing and heated debate on a range of issues. Yet each month you find yourself thinking that, when all is said and done, a lot more is said than done.

But it is up to you, the new senior manager, to grow the branch office by 8 percent each year. You are expected to do this while visiting each of your employees in their homes routinely. You are to care for them, nurture them and be there for them when they become sick. You are amazed to discover that the purpose of such attention is not to help them fulfill their work at all. They joined the company to be taken care of, period.

Since entering sales, I have read numerous books on business leadership and management. Not even the worst-case horror story of business blunders compares with what I have described above. I admit that the story may appear unfair in its characterizations. But it is how I often feel as a parish leader and it is a scenario I have heard other colleagues describe again and again.

If you want to know how the church

## **Today, if you asked me if the church is a business I would respond, "No, but in many ways I wish it was."**

period was, I treasure it as one of the most important learning experiences of my adult life.

Once I was brought onboard, I was well trained, and provided access to every resource available that would help me sell. I was taught how to deal with difficult clients and admonished that serving was more important than selling. I was empowered to make decisions when customer satisfaction was at stake. My progress was reviewed for the purpose of improving my skills, particularly in building relationships with clients. To my surprise, it was not all hype. I made several controversial "spot" decisions on behalf of

ple, David B. Rivers' point that few if any congregations "call new leadership without an implicit and often explicit" expectation to grow the congregation [TLC, Aug. 20]. Forgetting for the moment that such expectations are often motivated by the dollar and not the gospel, as a business method it is absurd.

Imagine with me this scenario:

You have just been promoted to senior manager. Your goal is to increase the client base by 8 percent per year. The branch office you are in charge of has 150 employees and there is a management staff of 12. Upon arrival you quickly discover some "details" were

got to this point, I recommend you read *Death of the Church*, by Mike Regele. Until then, it is enough to say that this is not the approach to doing the "business" of the church that Jesus gave us:

Jesus trained the apostles using the classic approach: You watch as I do (Luke 1-9); You do as I watch (Luke 9:1-6; Luke 10:1-16); Now, go do it (Acts 1:7, 8). In fairness, I must credit Jesus for the unique idea of pouring himself into his followers through the Holy Spirit and providing spiritual gifts that cannot be gained through a book or seminar. In fact, the spiritual gifts were not optional but essential to doing the work of Christ in the world. Of all the teachings of Jesus that we have casually tossed aside as optional or even revolting, our neglect of spiritual gifts in parish ministry lies at the core of the church's ineffectiveness in spreading the gospel in our own communities.

Jesus taught us that it is more important to serve than to be served. Yet being served is precisely how many people view the purpose of the local parish.

Today the Episcopal Church is rather like Switzerland before 1970. Until then, the Swiss were, hands down, the dominant leaders in watch making worldwide. In the late 1960s, Swiss researchers invented quartz movement. They presented their innovation to the manufacturers who promptly dismissed the idea. Besides, the new design had few gears, no mainspring, and it was powered by, excuse me, batteries? Certain of its failure, the manufacturers allowed the researchers to take their design to the World Watch Congress in 1970. There it caught the attention of a small, relatively unknown, Japanese company. The company? Seiko. The rest is, as they say, history. By the end of the 1970s, Seiko was the new market leader in watches. Tens of thousands of Swiss watchmakers lost their jobs. It was a national catastrophe.

Before you click on your word processor to compose your rebuttal letter to Mr. Kalvelage, remember that, like the Swiss model, there was a time when the "senior

manager" scenario imagined above worked very well for the church. My point is not that our dearly held conceptions of the purpose of the church are bad, but rather are ineffective and outdated. If the church were a business we might be inclined to learn from the Swiss. Just think what would have happened if the Swiss had been willing to die to their dearly held watch-making traditions and embraced the totally new design.

Resurrection can occur only after death. Our intransigence in the face of this gospel truth is blasphemous. We continue to cling to the past, to our traditions. Jesus taught us that if we attempt to save our lives, we will lose them. Only by losing our lives can Jesus be allowed to give us new ones. Jesus was the archetypal business leader. Despite the evidence of his success — Christianity changed the world forever — we neglect his message and his methods.

Is the church a business? Whatever it is, using Jesus as our business model I must conclude that in this century we are neither good at business or at just being the church. □

*The Rev. Bennett G. Jones II is a priest of the Diocese of Missouri. He resides in St. Louis.*

**"... being served is precisely how many people view the purpose of the local parish."**



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(See page 23)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Larger Inclusiveness

At first I was much impressed by the Rev. Mary M. Gates' article [TLC, Nov. 12] about our "Great-Hearted Episcopal Church." I totally agree "Jesus' message is one of radical inclusion." Our Lord calls us to break down barriers that keep us apart from other people. It is good that our church endeavors to hold in a loving relationship people who are in sharp disagreement with others on matters of great concern to them.

But then it occurred to me that there are two kinds of "inclusion," and that the "inclusion" praised in the article is quite different from the inclusiveness Jesus would have us exhibit.

I suggest the motive of many wanting our church to be inclusive in the sense described by Mary Gates might be a desire to avoid giving such offense to some of our members as might induce them to leave our church. Such a motive on the part of those voting against mandating the liturgical commission to prepare a rite for the blessing of homosexual unions would be a self-serving motive of those so voting.

A much more commendable and larger inclusiveness, more in the spirit of Jesus, would be that shown by those who have enjoyed a fulfilling heterosexual union and are being faithful to their marital vows, who side with those whose lifestyle is very different from their own. I suggest we should argue strongly on behalf of, and vote with, those who ask the church to bless homosexual relationships that promise a lifelong, committed and monogamous union. In the spirit of Jesus, we should avoid *ad hominem* arguments. Let us challenge the arguments of those on the other side, but be careful not to attack them as persons.

*(The Rev.) Langford Baldwin  
Worcester, Mass.*

## Another Candidate

Thanks to David Kalvelage for presenting Andrew Brown's "punter's guide" to likely candidates for Archbishop of Canterbury [TLC, Dec. 10].

I suppose the next archbishop will have to be a Brit, but so "provincially" British as the five Mr. Brown suggests? Hardly fitting to lead a Communion that tilts to Africa and Asia, and whose face is a rainbow coalition.

So what about the Bishop of Rochester? A native Pakistani, previous Bishop of Lahore, intellectually the match of any of these five fellows and most articulate. Lambeth advisor to Lord Runcie, with an authentic global vision of the church's mission for the 21st century. No theological partisan, but with a heart on fire for the gospel of Christ. And he is married to a vivacious, red-haired Scotswoman who keeps him straight. How can you beat that? Besides, it is time that old Mother Church pay

heed to one of her illustrious stepsons.

My vote is for Michael Nazir-Ali.

Ah, but it is the queen who makes the pick. And she doesn't live in Tallahassee.

*(The Rt. Rev.) Alden Hathaway  
Bishop of Pittsburgh, retired  
Tallahassee, Fla.*

Thanks to the editor for the "punter's guide" to likely candidates for the See of Canterbury. Not only Anglicans need to care about the appointment, but Roman Catholics such as myself, and all Christians, given the significance of the office for ecumenism and for Christian teaching and witness. I have been deeply impressed by everything I have read by Archbishop Rowan Williams (and he has written extensively), and so am cheering for him. As an aside, since likely candidates to the See of Rome are regularly

referred to as "*papabili*," could not their Anglican counterparts be referred to as "*Canterburabili*"?

(The Rev.) Robert Hale, OSB Cam.  
Incarnation Monastery  
Berkeley, Calif.

## Balance Is Gone

I write to request that you discontinue the TLC ad for Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, effective immediately. The reason, simply, is this. While TLC has never pretended to be anything but a conservative journal, it has historically maintained a certain balance. In recent months, this balance all but disappeared. Like many readers, I was more than a little concerned with the fact that TLC featured interviews with John Rodgers and Charles Murphy and mentioned them in editorials long after their consecrations in Singapore. In response to one reader who raised the issue, the editor's response was nothing short of disingenuous. He claimed that TLC is only reporting the news. This was unacceptable because every editor knows that he or she decides what is newsworthy.

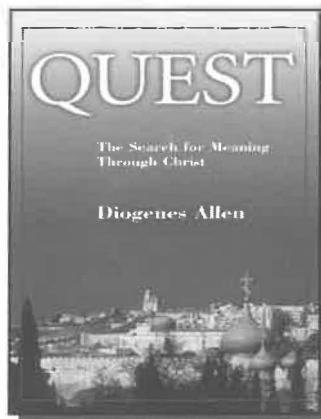
The next "clue" was choosing as "quote of the week" John Rodgers' incendiary and impertinent statement to the effect that if the Archbishop of Canterbury is in communion with Rwanda, then he is in communion with Rodgers. What is more, in crediting the quote, TLC described Rodgers as a missionary bishop from South East Asia to the American church. In other words, TLC recognized him as being a bona fide bishop with jurisdiction, when in fact both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops have refused to recognize his orders or the fact that he has a jurisdiction in communion with the See of Canterbury.

The last straw came when I opened the Dec. 10 issue to see a full-page ad for the American Anglican Council, a group which, among other things, is lobbying for the regularization of Rodgers' and Murphy's orders, and a group, which despite its

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

claims to be "mainstream," is unabashedly about the business of establishing a structure "parallel" to the Episcopal Church. The prominence TLC gave to this group made it clear where the magazine is coming from. This is certainly TLC's prerogative, but it is also our prerogative to

choose that Calvary not advertise in the same publication as the AAC. Nor do we wish contribute to the financial support of your editorial policies.

(The Rev.) Harold T. Lewis  
Calvary Church  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## There Was Action

Dean Cavanaugh's article on the silence of General Convention on abortion [TLC, Dec. 3] missed some significant action, supported by NOEL (National Organization of Episcopalians for Life), unanimously recommended by the Social and Urban Affairs Committee, and overwhelmingly adopted by convention: D083, ministry to men and women suffering from post-abortion stress, and D090, protection of infants born alive as a result of induced abortion. It was also referred to the Standing Commission on National Concerns, which studied end-of-life issues last triennium and was asked to study beginning-of-life issues this triennium.

Lynne Libby  
Key Biscayne, Fla.

## A New Twist

The Rev. Philip Cato [TLC, Dec. 3] has a strange concept of Jesus and Jesus Christ. He must know Bill Clinton and has learned to question what "is" is. As I read him, Jesus is now to be considered somehow a nice man upon whom the church bestowed the name of Christ ... neither classic Adoptionism nor Arianism as he splits the person of Jesus as though the pre-resurrection and post-resurrection Jesus were two different persons by decree of the church rather than God. That's a new twist. Glad I wasn't examined in North Carolina.

I would classify Fr. Cato's vision a heresy. Kenosis works for me. Analogies always break down but water is water and an icicle is still water. The Person of Jesus Christ was still the Person of Jesus Christ before, during, and after the Incarnation and the Resurrection, through Whom all things were made and Who will come again to judge the quick and the dead, of one being with the Father ... God. Less than that is the Rotary Club with hymns.

(The Rev.) James Graner  
Larned, Kan.

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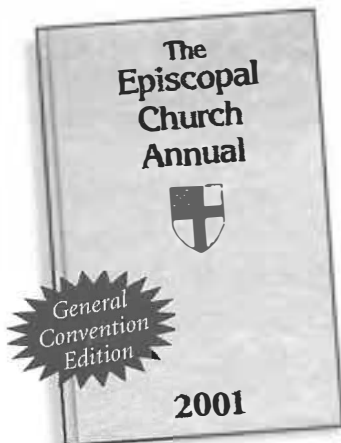
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## TO OUR READERS

Letters to the editor are appreciated and should be kept as brief as possible.

(Continued from page 25)

partner to help him establish Happening, a weekend spiritual renewal and retreat program for teenagers.

The diocese also hopes to invite Spanish clergy to the United States for at least a semester of continuing education at an Episcopal seminary and in visitation to congregations and institutions of the diocese.

During convention, a display booth carried photos and biographical data on 24 children of clergy from the Spanish diocese. The purpose of the display was to invite convention participants to contribute toward the \$200 annual cost of school textbooks, which the family of each schoolchild in Spain is required to purchase. By the end of convention all 24 children were fully sponsored.

In other business, convention passed a 2001 budget of \$661,200, which includes \$4,000 to support ministry at the Penn State campus in Behrend.

## Election in 2001

The Rt. Rev. Hays Rockwell, Bishop of **Missouri**, surprised a diocesan convention audience Nov. 17 by announcing he was calling for a coadjutor. Bishop Rockwell, 64, was installed as diocesan in 1992 and announced plans to retire in September 2002.

A search committee will meet shortly after Jan. 1 to begin the process leading to an election in the fall of 2001. Former Missouri Senator the Rev. Canon John C. Danforth has agreed to chair the election committee.

There had been speculation that Bishop Rockwell would soon call a coadjutor because of his age and because he had recently completed a successful \$4 million capital campaign to help fund the major initiatives undertaken during his episcopacy. But few of the 300 in the audience for his annual address to convention expected to hear the news that night.

"By the time we leave we will have

been among you for more than a decade. I will have been in the ordained ministry for more than 40 years," Bishop Rockwell said. "We are in good health. We aren't at odds with anyone in our diocese. We count it a privilege to be ministering at this place and time. It just seems to us right to move now in the next, less public chapters of our lives."

Bishop Rockwell has pushed for a greater presence of the church among the poor and in society during his episcopacy. One-fourth of the \$4 million raised in the capital campaign is designated for parish-based programs in neighborhoods of poverty. Bishop Rockwell also insisted on keeping the diocesan offices in



Robert Brown photo  
Bishop Rockwell

downtown St. Louis, despite the availability of a diocesan-owned building and property in the relatively affluent West St. Louis County area.

*Robert F. Brown*

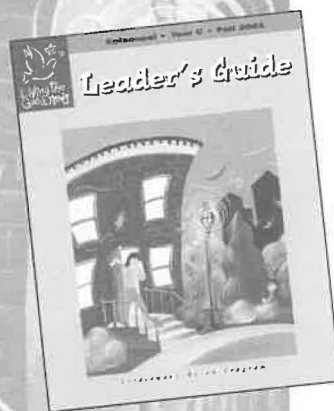
## Building Projects

An ambitious five-to-seven-year building and expansion project will require great expenditures of assets and energy from the **Diocese of Nebraska** if it is to be successful, according to the Rt. Rev. James E. Krotz, Bishop of Nebraska.

During his diocesan convention address in Omaha Oct. 27, Bishop Krotz proposed diocesan assistance in a building expansion that may cost as much as \$1.2 million at St. Martha's Church in Papillion.

"The multi-purpose space we built four years ago is now packed and noisy," Bishop Krotz said. "We must

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add additional space if growth is to continue. The folks at St. Martha's have worked hard and given generously, but they will need our help."

Bishop Krotz also suggested that the diocese help Holy Family Church in Omaha construct a new building on 2½ acres of land that the diocese purchased recently. That congregation is currently meeting in a converted movie theater.

When those two projects are completed the bishop would like to buy land for the purpose of planting a fifth congregation in Lincoln.

Funding for these projects would come in part by freeing up income from endowments. Clergy and lay deputies reduced endowment contribution to ongoing operations.

Endowment assets will also increase following an announcement by Bishop Krotz that the diocese is to be the beneficiary of approximately \$700,000 from the estate of the late Nancy Catlin. The gift comes with few restrictions.

## Fresh Wineskins

The Rev. Canon Mary Hays, canon missionary of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, was guest preacher and chaplain for the convention of the **Diocese of Northern Indiana** in Valparaiso, Oct. 27-28.

Canon Hays preached at the opening Eucharist at Immanuel Lutheran Church, and spoke again the following day, offering a meditation and a reflection on vision, evangelism and renewal. She mentioned the Young Priest Initiative underway in the Diocese of Pittsburgh, a program which provides a summer internship discernment process for college students who are seeking a Christian vocation.

Other guest speakers were the Rev. Robert Kirk, presiding elder of the Indiana South District of the Chicago Conference of the 4th Episcopal District of the AME Church, who spoke about unity and diversity among

Christians, and the Rev. John Santoro, a Lutheran pastor in Valparaiso.

The Rt. Rev. Edward S. Little II, Bishop of Northern Indiana, spoke of building strong congregations, recognizing new opportunities for creative ministry, and seeking fresh wineskins in his convention address. He addressed the issues of various church sizes, a need to focus on and encourage youth, raising up young vocations, and diocesan structures with a focus on mission.

The convention adopted a budget of more than \$685,000 for 2001.

(The Rev.) Cindy VanParys


## BRIEFLY...

The Church Pension Fund's Board of Trustees recently approved **pension increases** ranging from 4 to 14 percent, depending on the number of years retired, with the average clerical beneficiary seeing an increase of 6.5 percent. Lay employees retired from the Episcopal Church Lay Employees' Retirement Plan will receive identical increases.

Two bishops, the Most Rev. Vinod A.R. Peter, president of the National Council of Churches in **India** and Moderator of the Church of North India, and the Rt. Rev. Gerald Andrews, Bishop of Rajasthan and president of Leprosy Mission of India, died in a car crash Dec. 6, while traveling to Jodhpur after consecrations. Four bishops have now been killed in road accidents in India during the past 18 months.

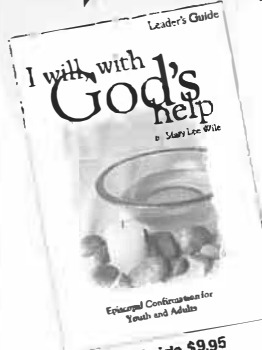
The Rt. Rev. **Hugo Pina-Lopez**, awaiting a kidney transplant, announced that he will retire Jan. 1 from his position as assistant bishop in the Diocese of Central Florida. Bishop Pina-Lopez is undergoing dialysis three times per week and is on a waiting list for a kidney donation.

**Correction:** The Rev. Christopher Cantrell should have been credited for a photo on page 7 of the Dec. 17 issue of TLC.



# I will, with God's help

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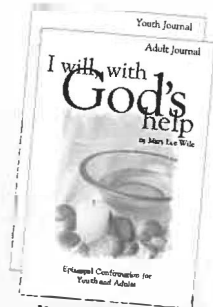


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The Rev. **Dena S. Bearl** is assistant at Christ Church, 10 N Church St., Greenville, SC 29601.

The Rev. **Nicholas Beasley** is assistant at Christ Church, 10 N Church St., Greenville, SC 29601.

The Rev. **Chris Carlin** is assistant at St. Timothy's, 107 Louis St., Greenville, NC 27858.

The Rev. **Lovemore Chivesche** is priest-in-charge of St. Philip's, 465 NW 15th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.

The Rev. **Peter Courtney** is rector of Emmanuel, 498 Prince Ave., Athens, GA 30601.

The Rev. **Phyllis M. Doty** is deacon at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 5100 Ross Ave., Dallas, TX 75206.

The Rev. **J. Thomas Downs** is mission developer of Holy Family, 4611 Swede Ave., Midland, MI 48642.

The Rev. **Martha L. Forisha** is rector of Trinity Church, 27 Falls St., Seneca Falls, NY 13148.

The Rev. **Debra Fox** is assistant at Good Shepherd, 515 Queen St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

The Rev. **John Harmon** is rector of Trinity, 7005 Piney Branch Rd., Washington, DC 20012.

The Rev. **Howard J. Hess** is assistant at St. Thaddeus, 125 Pendleton St. SW, Aiken, SC 29801.

The Rev. **Martha Honaker** is assistant at Holy Trinity, 1601 Raeford Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28305.

The Rev. **Judy Karen** is associate at St. Alban's, 1417 E Austin Ave., Harlingen, TX 78550.

The Rev. **Alex Lodu-Kenyi** is vicar of St. John's, 120 S Eighth St., Moorhead, MN 56560.

The Rev. **Leon C. Mozeliak** is rector of St. Thaddeus, 125 Pendleton St. SW, Aiken, SC 29801.

The Rev. **Margaret Neill** is director of Christian Formation at St. Paul's, 16 N 16th St., Wilmington, NC 28401.

The Rev. **Elisa A. Presentin** is mission developer of St. Paul's, 139 W Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413.

The Ven. **Susan P. Price** is archdeacon of the Diocese of Dallas, 1630 N Garrett Ave., Dallas, TX 75206.

The Rev. Canon **Paul Rider** is canon missionary of the Diocese of Minnesota, 1730 Clifton Pl. #201, Minneapolis, MN 55403.

The Rev. **Pamela Stringer** is rector of Holy Trinity, 107 Deerfield Dr., Hampstead, NC 28443.

The Rev. **Mary Scott Wagner** is rector of Calvary, Box 393, Danvers, MA 01923-0693.

The Rev. **Christine R. Whittaker** is rector of St. Michael's, 1162 Highland St., Holliston, MA 01746.

The Rev. **James Lee Winter** is rector of Christ Church, 1534 7th St., Slidell, LA 70458.

The Rev. **Bob Wood** is rector of St. Paul's, 318 College St., Columbus, MS 39701.

The Rev. **Jim Young** is assistant at St. Paul's, 1528 Oakdale Rd., Modesto, CA 95355.

### Ordinations

#### Deacons

**Arkansas** — **Gary Baird**, Grace, Box 767, Siloam Springs, AR 72761; **Cindy Fribourgh**, St. Margaret's, Box 20900, Little Rock, AR 72211; **Curtis Jones**, Christ Church, 509 Scott St., Little Rock, AR 72201.

**California** — **Kathleen A. McAdams**, **Timothy J. Rogers**, **Kathleen M. Trapani**.

**Fond du Lac** — **Joshua Aaian**.

**Louisiana** — **Stewart B. Cage, Jr.**

**New Jersey** — **Denise Bourgeois Cavaliere**, St. Bartholomew's, 1989 Rt. 70, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003; **Eric Michael Elley**, assistant to the executive officer for deployment; **William John Grenner**, St. Peter's, Main & Devoe Sts., Spotswood, NJ 08804; **Lynne Naomi Henderson-Johnson**, St. John's, 41 E Linwood Ave., Maple Shade, NJ 08052; **Eddie Lee Lillard**, Sr., St. Augustine's, Box 245, Asbury Park, NJ 07712; **Teresa Ann Saruda**, Trinity, Ryers Ln., Matawan, NJ 07747.

**Oregon** — **Betty Lou Pinnock**.

**Pittsburgh** — **Paul Cooper**, **Dal Ferneybough**, vicar of St. Luke's, Market & 3rd Sts., Georgetown, PA 15043; **Ira Houck**.

**San Diego** — **Tony Baron**.

#### Priests

**California** — **Robert E. Droste**, **Jessica Hansen Fellows**, **Amelia Ann Hagen**, **Joanne Marie Sanders**.

**Fond du Lac** — **Peter Bird**.

**Maryland** — **Daniel Stoddart Meck III**, **Timothy Edgar Schenck**.

**New Jersey** — **Idelia S. Craig**, St. Peter's, 33 Throckmorton St., Freehold, NJ 07728; **Stephen L. White**, Episcopal Church at Princeton, 53 University Pl., Princeton, NJ 08540.

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**San Diego** — **Russell Martin**, **Allisyn Thomas**.

**Southeast Florida** — **Sebastia Guillaume**.

**Vermont** — **Marion Knowles Keator**, Zion, Box 717, Manchester Center, VT 05255.

**Western Louisiana** — **John Clark**, **Robert Floyd Dandridge**, **Dorothy Gremillion**, **Kathleen Doherty-Ogea**.

**Western North Carolina** — **Patty Mouer**.

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# COLLEGE SERVICES DIRECTORY

## ALABAMA

Tuskegee Univ. Tuskegee  
**ST. ANDREW'S** 701 Montgomery Rd.  
 The Rev. Liston A. Garfield, r  
 Sun 11, Wed 12 noon

Univ. of Alabama Tuscaloosa  
**CANTERBURY CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER**  
 The Rev. Kenneth L. Fields, r & chap  
 Sun 8, 10:30, 6; Tues 5:45, Wed 10; Thurs 5:45

## COLORADO

Univ. of Colorado Boulder  
 Episcopal Ministries to CU—Boulder  
**ST. AIDAN'S** 2425 Colorado (303) 443-2503  
 The Rev. Nancy Malloy, chap www.emcub.org  
 Sun 7:30, 10, 5 Eu with meal following. Pizza & Bible Study  
 Thurs 6.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**ST. PAUL'S, K STREET**  
 2430 K St., NW—Foggy Bottom Metro/GWU Campus  
 The Rev. Andrew L. Sloane, r; the Rev. Edwin Barnett, c  
 Sun Masses: 7:45 (Low), 9 (Sung); 11:15 (Sol); 6 Sol Ev & B.  
 Daily Masses (ex Sat) 7, 6:30. Thurs & PB HDs: 12 noon also.  
 Sat Mass 9:30, C 5-5:45, MP 6:45 (ex Sat), EP 6:15 (ex Sat); Sat  
 MP9:15, EP 6

## ILLINOIS

Northern Illinois Univ. DeKalb  
**ST. PAUL'S** (815) 7546-4888 900 Normal Rd.  
 The Rev. Mark Geisler  
 Sun Eu 8 & 10:30. [stpaulsdekab.org](http://stpaulsdekab.org)

Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale  
**ST. ANDREW'S—Canterbury Fellowship** 402 W. Mill St.  
 The Rev. Dr. Isaac I. Ihiasota, r (618) 529-4316  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10. Dinner Sun H Eu 5. Wed Healing Eu 7

## INDIANA

Purdue Univ. West Lafayette  
**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
 The Rev. Peter J. Bunder, c 545 Hayes St. 47906-2947  
 E-mail: [sbeep@goodshp.org](mailto:sbeep@goodshp.org) <http://www.goodshp.org>  
 Sun HC 8:30, 10:30, 7

## IOWA

Iowa State Univ.  
**ST. JOHN'S BY THE CAMPUS**  
 2338 Lincoln Way, Ames 50014  
 The Rev. Matthew M. Cobb, chap  
 Sun 8 & 10 H Eu. Wed 12:05 HU Eu

## KENTUCKY

Western Ky. Univ. Bowling Green  
**CHRIST CHURCH** 1215 State St. (502) 843-6563  
 The Rev. Mark Linder, r; the Rev. Bruce White, chap  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10. Mon Healing Eu 5:15. Thurs H Eu 10

## LOUISIANA

Louisiana State Univ. Baton Rouge  
**ST. ALBAN'S CHAPEL** Highland & Dalrymple  
 The Rev. Patrick L. Smith, chap (225) 343-2070  
 Sun H Eu 10:30, 6. Canterbury Club  
 Wed 7 w/free meal. [www.stalban.org](http://www.stalban.org)

## MASSACHUSETTS

Smith College Northampton  
**ST. JOHN'S** 48 Elm St.  
 The Rev. Judith Stevens, r  
 Sun HC 8 & 10. Student Fellowship—Tues noon (HC & Lunch)

## MICHIGAN

Central Michigan Univ. Mt. Pleasant  
**ST. JOHN'S** 206 W. Maple 773-7448  
 The Rev. Dr. Gordon K. Weller, r; the Rev. Nancy Casey Ful-  
 ton, chap  
 Sun HC 8 & 10; Wed 7; Compline Wed

Michigan State Univ. East Lansing  
**EPISCOPAL MINISTRY AT MSU** 800 Abbott Rd.  
 The Rev. Allen Kannapel, chap (517) 351-7160  
 Sun Eu 8 & 10:30. Eu & Dinner 5.  
 e-mail: [revml.umich.edu](mailto:revml.umich.edu)

Univ. of Michigan Ann Arbor  
**CANTERBURY HOUSE**  
 721 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 665-0606  
 The Rev. Matthew Lawrence, chap  
 The Episcopal Student Center at the University of Michigan

Wayne State Univ. Detroit  
**THE EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** 687 Student Center  
 Jenny Gale Tsering, chap (313) 577-8306  
 The Rev. Morsal Collier, ass't chap (313) 577-8305

## NEBRASKA

Hastings College Hastings  
**ST. MARK'S PRO-CATHEDRAL** 422 N. Burlington  
 The Very Rev. Richard J. Martindale, Dean 462-4126  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10; Eu Mon 7, Wed 10 Thurs 12:10

Univ. of Nebraska Lincoln  
**ST. MARK'S ON THE CAMPUS** 13th & R  
 The Rev. Dr. Don Hanway, r 474-1979  
 Sun Eu 8:30, 10:30, 5. Tues 12:30

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Univ. of New Hampshire Durham  
**ST. GEORGE'S** Main St. at Park Ct. (603) 868-2785  
 The Rev. Michael L. Bradley, r  
 Sun Eu 8 & 10. Sun Compline 8

## NEW JERSEY

Princeton Univ. Princeton  
**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT PRINCETON**  
 53 UNIVERSITY PL. (609) 252-9469  
 The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. White, chap  
 e-mail: [ewhite@princeton.edu](mailto:ewhite@princeton.edu)  
 Sun 10 Eu at Univ. Chapel. Wed 5:30 Eu, Supper, Program

## NEW YORK

Univ. at Buffalo Buffalo  
**ST. ANDREW'S** Main St. at Lisgon  
 The Rev. Peter Arvedson, Ph.D., r  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10. H Eu Tues 5:30, Thurs 9:30

Skidmore College Saratoga Springs  
**BETHESDA** Washington St. at Broadway  
 The Rev. Thomas T. Parke  
 Sun H Eu 8 & 10. Wed 12:10 H/A

## NORTH CAROLINA

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

## OHIO

Bowling Green State Univ. Bowling Green  
**ST. JOHN'S** Cor. E. Wooster & Mercer  
 Sun H Eu 10 (419) 353-0881

Kent State Univ. Kent  
**CHRIST CHURCH** 118 S. Mantua St.  
 The Rev. Robert T. Brooks, r 673-4604  
 Sun 8 & 10, 5 (Canterbury Club Eucharist). Wed H Eu 11:30

Youngstown State Univ. Youngstown  
**ST. JOHN'S** 323 Wick Ave.  
 The Rev. William Brewster, r (330) 743-3175  
 Sun 8 & 10:30 (8 & 10 Summer)

## PENNSYLVANIA

Indiana Univ. at PA Indiana  
**CHRIST CHURCH** 902 Philadelphia St.  
 The Rev. William L. Geiger, r (724) 465-6129  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10:30. Wed 5. Tues, Thurs MP 9

Lehigh Univ. Bethlehem  
**CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**  
 (610) 865-0727  
 The Very Rev. William B. Lane 321 Wyandotte St.  
 Sun H Eu 8, 10:30. Sat H Eu 5. Daily Office 9, 12, 5 wkds.  
 World Wide Web: <http://www.nativitycathedral.org>

Univ. of Penn. Philadelphia  
 Drexel Univ. (215) 386-3916  
**ST. MARY'S, Hamilton Village** 3916 Locust Walk  
 The Rev. James H. Littrell, r & chap  
 Sun Eu 8, Cho Eu 11, Student Eu 10  
[intMaryshv@aol.com](mailto:intMaryshv@aol.com)  
 Tues H Eu 12:15. Wed H Eu 6. Fri EP 6

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

## RHODE ISLAND

Univ. of Rhode Island Kingston  
**ST. AUGUSTINE'S** 35 Lower College Rd.  
 The Rev. Dr. Jennifer Phillips (409) 893-4245  
 Sun 8 & 10 Eu. Wed 7 Bible Study, pm Taize

## TEXAS

Texas A&M Univ. College Station  
**EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER** 902 George Bush Dr.  
 The Rev. Sandi Mizirl, chap (409) 893-4245  
 Wed Eu & Dinner 6:15; Thurs Healing Eu 12:15

**REFER TO KEY ON PAGE 31**

THE COLLEGE SERVICES DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED  
 IN ALL JANUARY AND SEPTEMBER ISSUES OF

# THE LIVING CHURCH

### To the Clergy:

If your church serves in a college community, and your listing is not included, please contact the Advertising Manager for information on rates.

### To Parents and Friends:

The churches and chaplains listed in this directory welcome the names of students, and don't forget to write the students providing them with the names and addresses of the churches and clergy serving the area.



**Resignations**

The Rev. **Susan B. Bowman**, as rector of St. Michael's, Colonie, NY.

The Rev. **Kenneth E. Bradshaw**, as rector of St. Paul's, Smithfield, NC.

The Rev. **Mabel Burke Lewis**, as rector of Ascension, Brooklyn, NY.

The Rev. **Shannon Phelps**, as vicar of Holy Cross, Carlsbad, CA.

**Retirements**

The Rev. **Terry Cobb**, as rector of St. Alban's, Lexington, SC

The Rev. **Jim Cooke**, as rector of St. Anne's, Jacksonville, NC 28540

**Seminaries**

The Rt. Rev. **Donald Parsons** is professor of ascetical theology at Nashotah House Theological Seminary.

**Deaths**

The Rev. **Fredrick Atkinson Barnhill**, 92, died Oct. 15 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Fr. Barnhill served churches in Oregon, Hawaii and Arizona prior to his retirement. In 1955 he received the Freedom Foundation Award, and was named honorary mayor of Kailua, Hawaii, in 1968. He is survived by his wife, Jean.

The Rev. **Michael H. Dugan**, 67, who ministered in several Eastern dioceses, died Oct. 2 in a Boston hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Kingston, NY, Fr. Dugan was a graduate of the State University of New York at New Paltz, and the General Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1958 and served several congregations in Maine until 1965 when he was named assistant at Trinity, Southport, CT. He returned to Maine in 1969 as rector of St. Saviour's, Bar Harbor, remaining until 1983 when he became rector of St. Mark's, Newport, VT. From 1987 until 1994 he was canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Vermont. He was priest-in-charge and later rector of Trinity, Randolph, MA, 1994-98. Surviving are his wife, Priscilla, three children, the Rev. Jeffrey S. Dugan, of Farmington, CT, Barbara Dugan Henricks, of Stratham, NH, and Peter, of Portsmouth, NH, five grandchildren, his mother, Aurelia Dugan Joyce, of Ulster Park, NY, and three sisters.

**James Dorr Dunning**, a member of the Standing Liturgical Commission during the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, died Nov. 7 in New York City.

Mr. Dunning was perhaps best known for the "dog and pony show" he performed in support of the Church Pension Fund with retired Bishop William Burrill of Chicago and others. A senior warden in three parishes: St. Andrew's, Wellesley, MA., All

Saints' and St. Bartholomew's in New York City, Mr. Dunning was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale in 1996. He is survived by his wife Mary, a son and two grandsons.

The Rev. **Howard McKay Hickey**, 85, who served as rector of St. Thaddeus' Church, Aiken, SC, at two different times, died Oct. 21. He was rector of the Aiken parish from 1958 to 1966 and again from 1972 to 1980.

Fr. Hickey was born in Brookline, MA, graduated from Washington and Lee University and Virginia Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the Diocese of Western North Carolina. He was priest-in-charge of St. George's, West Asheville, NC, 1953-58 and rector of Holy Trinity, Greensboro, NC, 1966-71. He served on a number of diocesan and provincial committees and commissions. He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Mellie Hussey Hickey, and two children.

The Rev. **Theodore T. Johnson**, 83, died Oct. 10 at Nottingham Village, PA.

Fr. Johnson served in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania following his ordination in 1942. Upon his retirement from Trinity Church in Pottsville, PA., in 1975, Fr. Johnson served as pastor of Eagles Mere Federated Church for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a son, the Rev. Theodore W. Johnson of Alexandria, VA., two daughters, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick and Ann Palches, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. **William B. Williamson** died Nov. 14 in Doylestown, PA. He was 82.

Fr. Williamson retired in 1987 from St. Timothy's in Philadelphia, where he had served as associate rector since 1973. Prior to that he served a number of churches in Pennsylvania, including St. Stephen's in Catasaugua, Grace Church in Honesdale and Trinity in Williamsport. Fr. Williamson also served as a chaplain, Christian education Director and visiting lecturer at a number of educational institutions and church organizations. He is survived by his wife, Blanche, a son, David, and daughter Ruth Anne Baran and five grandchildren.

**Next week...**

**Hysteria Rising**

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**BOOKS**

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**CATECHUMENATE**

**CHRISTIAN FORMATION: A Catechumenal Process for Today** (formerly Christian Formation: A Twentieth-Century Catechumenate) by the Rev. Canon William Blewett, Ph.D., and Lay Canon Cris Fouse, M.A. Detailed, biblically-grounded process for conversion, commitment, discipleship and renewal. Highly commended by bishops, priests, seminary faculty, laity. Spanish edition available. Leaders' Manual \$65. Workbook \$25, postage and handling. Quantity discounts. **Christian Formation Press, 750 Knoll Rd., Copper Canyon, TX 75077. (940) 455-2397 or (817) 430-8499.**

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**POSITIONS OFFERED**

**SENIOR ASSOCIATE RECTOR, Kenilworth, IL.** The Church of the Holy Comforter, a historic and vibrant Episcopal parish in Kenilworth, Illinois, on Chicago's suburban northshore, is seeking an experienced, energetic and team-oriented priest for a senior position on our clergy staff. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone who would like additional experience in the full range of clerical responsibilities—preaching, teaching, liturgical leadership, pastoral counseling, youth ministry, parish administration—before moving on to their own parish. Our parish is growing slowly but steadily, with an influx of younger families. We have an open, active and engaged laity and a broad range of ministries focused on both the community and our parish. The parish is strong and stable financially and our compensation package is attractive. For more information, please visit our website at [http://www.holycomforter.org/who\\_we\\_are/parish\\_leadership.asp](http://www.holycomforter.org/who_we_are/parish_leadership.asp). Send inquiries to: **John Campbell, 1219 Forest Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. FAX to (847) 251-0221 or call (847) 251-0589.**

**RECTOR SEARCH:** St. Luke's Episcopal Church, located in the beautiful upper valley area of southern New Mexico at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains approximately 10 miles from El Paso, Texas, is seeking an energetic rector with a commitment to pastoral care and spiritual leadership. If you like children and warm parishioners, this is the place for you! St. Luke's has a 120-student parish school from pre-school through 6<sup>th</sup> grade and the vibrant church has approximately 135 active families with many young children. Interested candidates should submit a resume and current CDO profile, if available, by February 15, 2001. To express an interest or receive more information, please contact: **Ken Slavin, St. Luke's Rector Search Committee, 7400 Viscount, Suite 111, El Paso, Texas 79925. (915) 772-8809 or E-mail at [Slvainlaw@aol.com](mailto:Slvainlaw@aol.com)**

**RECTOR:** Love the mountains? Enjoy outdoor activities? Then beautiful northwest Montana is for you. We are two churches in Whitefish and Columbia Falls, Montana. We share the services of one rector with a goal, to pursue a more complete relationship with God through Jesus Christ. **[www.casweb.com/ben/holynativity/](http://www.casweb.com/ben/holynativity/). Apply: Joint Rector Search Committee, 163 Falcon Lane, Columbia Falls, MT 59912. E-mail address: [cptkat@centurytel.net](mailto:cptkat@centurytel.net)**

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

# CLASSIFIEDS

## POSITIONS OFFERED

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Mobile, AL**, is looking for a youth minister to lead our youth in faith and involvement. Home to the largest Episcopal school in the continental United States, this position holds great opportunity for evangelism and growth. We seek an experienced, hands-on minister, with a deep faith in Jesus Christ and an enthusiasm for sharing that faith with all ages. The ability to relate to youth is a must and musical skills are helpful. If you've been feeling a new call, give us a call or drop a resume in the mail to: **The Rev. John Riggan, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4051 Old Shell Rd., Mobile, AL 36608. (334) 342-8521.**

**RECTOR: Full time rector needed** to serve our small, spiritually strong congregation. We seek an excellent leader with strong pastoral skills, capable of communicating God's word in worship and preaching. We have attractive facilities located between two universities in a growing community. Congregational growth experience desirable. If interested, please send a resume and CDO profile to: **Search Committee, Christ the King Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 5452, Bloomington, IL 61702-5452. Visit [www.CTKONLINE.ORG](http://www.CTKONLINE.ORG)**

**ST. STEPHEN'S, Goldsboro, NC**, seeks rector. Enthusiastic priest wanted in historic downtown parish of 350 members. Teaching, preaching, growth in spirit, service and numbers are important to us. Goldsboro is located in eastern North Carolina between Raleigh and the coast. Contact: **Jon Williams, 106 Cassedale Dr., Goldsboro, NC 27534.**

**RECTOR-FULL TIME:** For a warm, suburban congregation situated in Chews Landing, Southern New Jersey, just minutes from Philadelphia, in the area's fastest growing township. Our lovely church is listed on the National Registry of Historic Landmarks. We have a strong Sunday school program with over 100 students registered and looking for someone strongly committed to religious education for both children and adults. Our rector must have a sense of humor and be comfortable with all ages; someone who will lead us forward in faith while respecting the traditions we have. With your help, we will grow in Christ and in fellowship. Please send letter of interest, CDO profile and resume to: **Search Committee, St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 1704 Old Black Horse Pike, Blackwood, NJ 08012.**

**HOLY COMFORTER, Vienna, VA**, seeks an assistant rector to provide leadership for an existing and well-organized ministry with youth and their families in the context of a large and vital parish 15 miles west of Washington, DC. The position includes participation in overall parish ministry with current clergy staff. We seek a person of active faith, possessing effective community building skills and a desire to welcome young people into the full life of the church. Competitive salary and benefits package commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **Assistant Rector Search, Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd., NE, Vienna, VA 22180. E-mail: [rlord@holycorforter.com](mailto:rlord@holycorforter.com)**

**VICAR, parttime or bi-vocational** is being sought for a small church in Roswell, NM, in the Diocese of the Rio Grande. Ideal climate, vicarage, golf membership and season symphony tickets offered with package. Please send resume and inquiries to: **The Rt. Rev. Terence Kelshaw, Diocese of the Rio Grande, 4304 Carlisle Blvd., NE, Albuquerque, NM 88107-4811. E-mail [tkelshaw@diocesert.org](mailto:tkelshaw@diocesert.org) or to: The Bishop's Warden, St. Thomas a' Becket Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1775; Roswell, NM 88201. E-mail [stthomas@dfn.com](mailto:stthomas@dfn.com)**

**FULL-TIME RECTOR, Eastern Long Island.** Active parish seeks a committed, dynamic and motivated priest with emphasis on preaching, Christian education and pastoral care. Goals include spiritual and physical growth, strong outreach and an open administrative process. Current rector retired after 33 years of undivided service. Located in a lovely eastern Long Island locale, the church offers community spirit, culture for a diversified resident base, and vast potential for further future parish advancement. Multiple advantages—well worth considering. Contact: **Roy Bradbrook, St. Mark's Church, Westhampton Beach, NY, (631) 874-2813 or [rbradb53332@es.com](mailto:rbradb53332@es.com). Strictly confidential.**

## POSITIONS OFFERED

**RECTOR: St. David's Episcopal Church, Roswell, GA** (northern Atlanta suburb) seeking a rector for its vibrant, corporate sized church. Important that new rector be skilled in parish administration and recognize need to work cooperatively with ordained staff, lay staff and lay leadership. New leader must be strong preacher, motivator of others, counselor and pastoral caregiver. Please send resume to: **Mrs. Sally Batson, Chair, Nominating Committee, St. David's Episcopal Church, 1015 Old Roswell Rd., Roswell, GA 30076.**

**RECTOR:** St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Grand Forks, ND, is searching for a new rector. We seek a caring, energetic, open-minded individual who can preach the Word as an inspired truth. We look for a candidate seasoned in interpersonal relationships who is flexible in worship, but cognizant of tradition. We are committed to outreach in our downtown setting. The new rector will lead us into the new millennium by focusing on growth, youth and Christian ministry. Interested parties are invited to submit a resume and CDO profile to: **Kristi Pettit, Chair of Search Committee, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 319 S. 5<sup>th</sup> St., P.O. Box 5207, Grand Forks, ND 58206-5207. Visit our web site: <http://www.geocities.com:0080/Heartland/Plains/1981/spaulgf.htm>**

**RECTOR: Marathon, Florida Keys.** St. Columba, an established, growing parish in the Florida Keys, seeks a rector to provide spiritual leadership and direction for parish development and outreach. Beautiful rectory available. Send inquiries to: **Tim Wonderlin, St. Columba, P.O. Box 500426, Marathon, FL 33050.**

**RECTOR:** Christ Church, Warrensburg, MO. Strong congregation with capable leadership, located in university community (Central Missouri State) of some 25,000 residents. Dynamic not static, we seek an energetic priest not a caretaker chaplain. Our vision: growth in number, diversity, liturgical creativity and eagerness to incorporate new members while loving and including our long-time members. Come ready to join in our enthusiasm, our fellowship and our eagerness to love and serve Christ. Contact: **Archdeacon John McCann at (816) 471-6161 or E-mail: [diowestmo@prodigy.net](mailto:diowestmo@prodigy.net)**

**RECTOR:** Full-time rector needed for mid-size all-inclusive parish. We desire a priest to guide us as we develop our leadership goals, build our church school, youth program, grow to our capacity and strengthen our sense of fellowship. We are seeking a rector with vision as well as pastoral sensitivity and a sense of humor. Five years experience as a priest is requested. We encourage minorities and women to apply. Send resume and CDO profile to: **Search Committee, Episcopal Church of St. Anne, 1020 W. Lincoln Rd, Stockton, CA 95207. (209) 473-2313. FAX (209) 473-2314.**

**RECTOR:** St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Albany, NY, is a dynamic, urban, Eucharist-based parish of over 300 members. We seek a rector who will lead us in worship, develop Christian education for all ages, and build on our deep commitment to quality music in our liturgical life. Our priest should be strong in pastoral care, preaching, teaching and outreach. We are looking for a compassionate leader who will inspire our parish and community—a person who will share God's love with all. Send your CDO profile and resume to: **Canon Mary Chilton, Episcopal Diocese of Albany, 68 S. Swan St., Albany, NY 12210 by March 1, 2001.**

**RECTOR:** The congregation of Trinity Episcopal Church in Houghton, MI, serves a university town in Michigan's rural Upper Peninsula and is home to a Jubilee Center, the Keeweenaw Family Resource Center. The surrounding area is a tourist destination for those who enjoy winter sports and summer life along Lake Superior. We are an established, pastoral-sized congregation with an historic church building and a tradition of Eucharist-centered worship. We seek a rector who can guide us in our lifelong journey as disciples and encourage us in our efforts to reach out in ministry. For more information, please send queries to: **Rector Search Committee, c/o Hugh Gorman, 702 W. Edwards, Houghton, MI or e-mail: [hsgorman@mtu.edu](mailto:hsgorman@mtu.edu)**

## POSITIONS OFFERED

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, LONGMONT, CO**, is looking for an experienced ordained youth leader. For a complete description and contact information on the web go to <http://mrftemp.bmb.colostate.edu/ss/index.htm>

**RECTOR: Church of the Saviour, Hanford, CA**, is seeking a full-time rector for our parish. We are located near Fresno in the Diocese of San Joaquin. Our fervent prayer is that our new rector will guide us in the worship of God and unite us in Jesus' love to be faithful witnesses of our Lord and Saviour. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: **Search Committee, Church of the Saviour, 519N. Douty Ave., Hanford, CA 93230 or e-mail [tpeyeguy@cvconline.com](mailto:tpeyeguy@cvconline.com)**

**NEW JERSEY ISLAND VACATION** and fishing community seeks recently pensioned healthy priest offering leadership to mission parish. We offer newly renovated oceanside vicarage, a relaxed venue, modest compensation at historic and artistic church built in 1890. Profile available. Send resume to: **St. Peter's at the Light, P.O. Box 428, Barnegat Light, NJ 08006 or e-mail [Stpeterlight@juno.com](mailto:Stpeterlight@juno.com)**

**THE CHAPEL HILL AREA** of the Diocese of North Carolina seeks a priest called to plant a new and dynamic congregation in a fast-growing area near Chapel Hill with the goals of empowering a laity-driven ministry and becoming self-sufficient in 3-5 years. Must be very motivated and have a heart for the unchurched and for moving ministry out into the community. Contact: **The Rev. Stephen Elkins-Williams, Search Committee Chair, 304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.**

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## CARLSBAD, CA

**ST. MICHAEL'S-BY-THE-SEA** 2775 Carlsbad Blvd.  
The Rev. W. Neal Moquin, SSC, r  
H Eu Sat 5:30, Sun 8, 9, 10:15 (Sung)

## ASPEN, CO

**CHRIST CHURCH** (970) 925-3278  
Cor. of 5th & W. North Street in the West End  
The Rev. Jeffrey C. Fouts, r Christchurchaspen.org  
Sun 8, 10

## CRIPPLE CREEK, CO

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The Rev. Todd Sermon (719) 689-2920  
Sun H Eu 9:30

## HARTFORD, CT

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
Corner of Church & Main Sts.  
http://www.cccathedral.org (860) 527-7231  
The Very Rev. Richard H. Mansfield, D.D., Dean; the Rev. Wilborne A. Austin, Canon; the Rev. Annika L. Warren, Canon; the Rev. David A. Owen; the Rev. Linda M. Spiers, c; James R. Barry, Canon Precentor  
Sun Eu 8, 10:30. Daily Eu 12 noon

## WILMINGTON, DE

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10 Concord Ave. at Market St. (302) 654-6279  
The Very Rev. Peggy Patterson, D.Min., Dean; the Rev. David Sheehan, the Rev. Peter Huiner, ass'ts; Darryl Roland, D.M.A., Canon Precentor, Organist & Choirmaster  
Sun Eu 7:30, 10:30 (Choral). Tues Eu 12:10. (H/A)

## WASHINGTON, DC

**CHRIST CHURCH**, Georgetown  
Corner of 31st & O Sts., NW (202) 333-6677  
The Rev. Stuart A. Kenworthy, r; the Rev. Lupton P. Abshire, the Rev. Marguerite A. Henninger  
Sun Eu 8, 9, 11 (1S, 3S & 5S), 5; MP 11 (2S & 4S); Cho Ev 5 (1S & 3S, Oct.-May). Daily Eu (Wed 7:45), HS & Eu (Fri 12:10). Mon-Fri MP 7:30, Noonday Prayers 12, EP 6. H/A

## ST. MARY'S, Foggy Bottom

728 23rd St., NW 1 block south Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro  
The Rev. Kirtley Yearwood, M.D., r (202) 333-3985  
Sun H Eu 8, Cho Eu 11. Wkdays MP 7:30; Wed H Eu 12:10; Fri Noonday Prayer 12:10

## ST. PAUL'S, K Street

2430 K St., NW — Foggy Bottom Metro/GWU Campus  
The Rev. Andrew L. Sloane, r  
Sun Masses: 7:45 (Low), 9 (Sung), 11:15 (Sol), 6 Sol Ev & B. Daily Masses (ex Sat); 7, 6:30. Thurs & Prayer Book HDs: 12 noon also. Sat Mass 9:30, C 5-5:45. MP 6:45 (ex Sat), EP 6:15 (ex Sat). Sat MP 9:15, EP 6 www.stpauls-kst.com

## STUART, FL

**ST. MARY'S** 623 E. Ocean Blvd. (561) 287-3244  
The Rev. Thomas T. Pittenger, r; the Rev. David Francoeur, Assoc r; the Rev. Beverly Ramsey, d Youth & Christian Ed; the Rev. Jonathan Coffey, the Rev. Canon Richard Hardman, the Rev. Peggy Sheldon, assisting; Allen Rosenberg, Music Dir  
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 11. HEu/Healing 12:10. Sun 7. Thurs H Eu 10. Sat Eu 5

## AUGUSTA, GA

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

**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; hof, 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.

## CHICAGO, IL

**ASCENSION** N. LaSalle Blvd at Elm (312) 664-1271  
The Rev. Gary P. Fertig, r; the Rev. Richard Higginbotham  
The Sisters of St. Anne (312) 642-3638  
Sun Masses 8 (Low), 9 (Sung) 11 (Sol & Ser), MP 7:30, Adult 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

## RIVERSIDE, IL

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60 Akenside Rd.  
www.stpaulsparish.org (708) 447-1604  
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Sun H Eu 7:30, 9, 11, 4:30 (CST), 5:30 (CDT)

## BOSTON, MA

**THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT** (617) 523-2377  
30 Brimmer Street Email: office@theadvent.org  
Web: www.theadvent.org <http://www.theadvent.org/>  
The Rev. Allan B. Warren III, r; the Rev. Charles L. McClean, Jr.; the Rev. Benjamin J. King; the Rev. David J. Hogarth  
Sun MP 7:30, Ch S, 10:15; Masses 8, 9, 11 (Sol High); Mon-Fri, MP 7; Mass 7:30; EP 5:30; Wed, C, 5, Mass 6; Sat, MP 8:30, Mass 9, C 9:30

## LENOX, MA

**TRINITY PARISH** 88 Walker St. (413) 637-0073  
The Rev. Edward Ivor Wagner, r  
Sun: MP 7:15, Quiet H Eu 8, Sung H Eu 10:15, Ev 5 Daily: MP 7, EP 5:30; H Eu Tues noon, H Eu & Healing Thurs 10

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Masses: Sun 8 Low; 10 Sol; Noon: Daily, Sat 11

## HACKENSACK, NJ

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Sun Masses 8, 10 (High), 5 (Sat); Tues 7:30; Wed thru Fri 9

## 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

## LAS VEGAS, NV

**CHRIST CHURCH** 2000 S. Maryland  
1 mile off Strip (702) 735-7655  
H Eu Daily (ex Sat)

## SANTA FE, NM

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145 W. 46th St. (between 6th & 7th Aves.) 10036  
www.stmvgin.com  
Sun Masses 9 (Low), 10 (Sung), 11 (Sol), 5 (Low), MP 8:40, EP 4:45. Daily: MP 8:30 (ex Sat), Noonday Office 12, Masses: 12:15 & 6:15 (ex Sat.) Sat only 12:15, EP 6 (ex Sat), Sat only 5; C Sat 11:30-12, 4-5

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Sun Eu 8 & 10:30. www.stgeorges-tc.org

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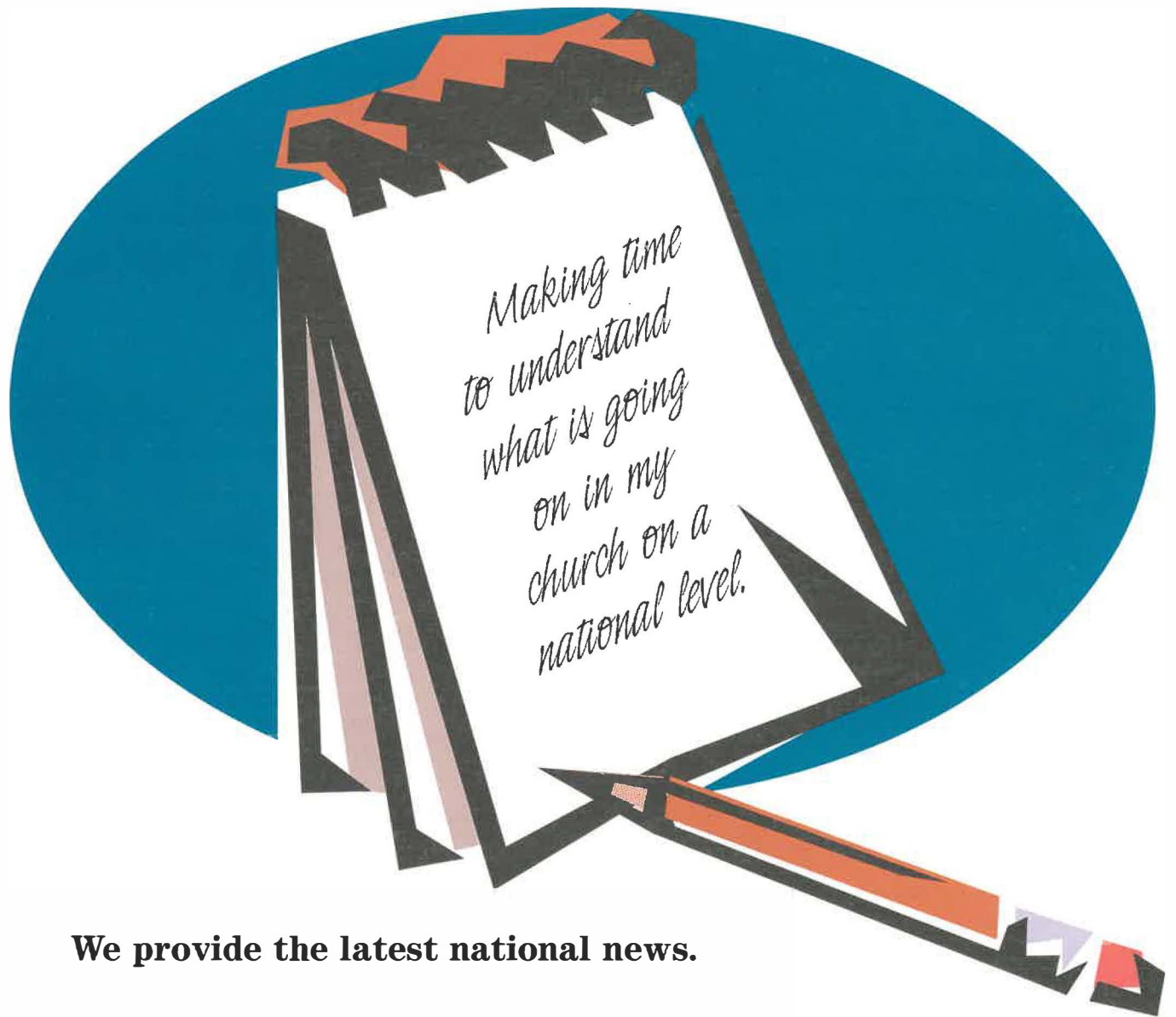
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