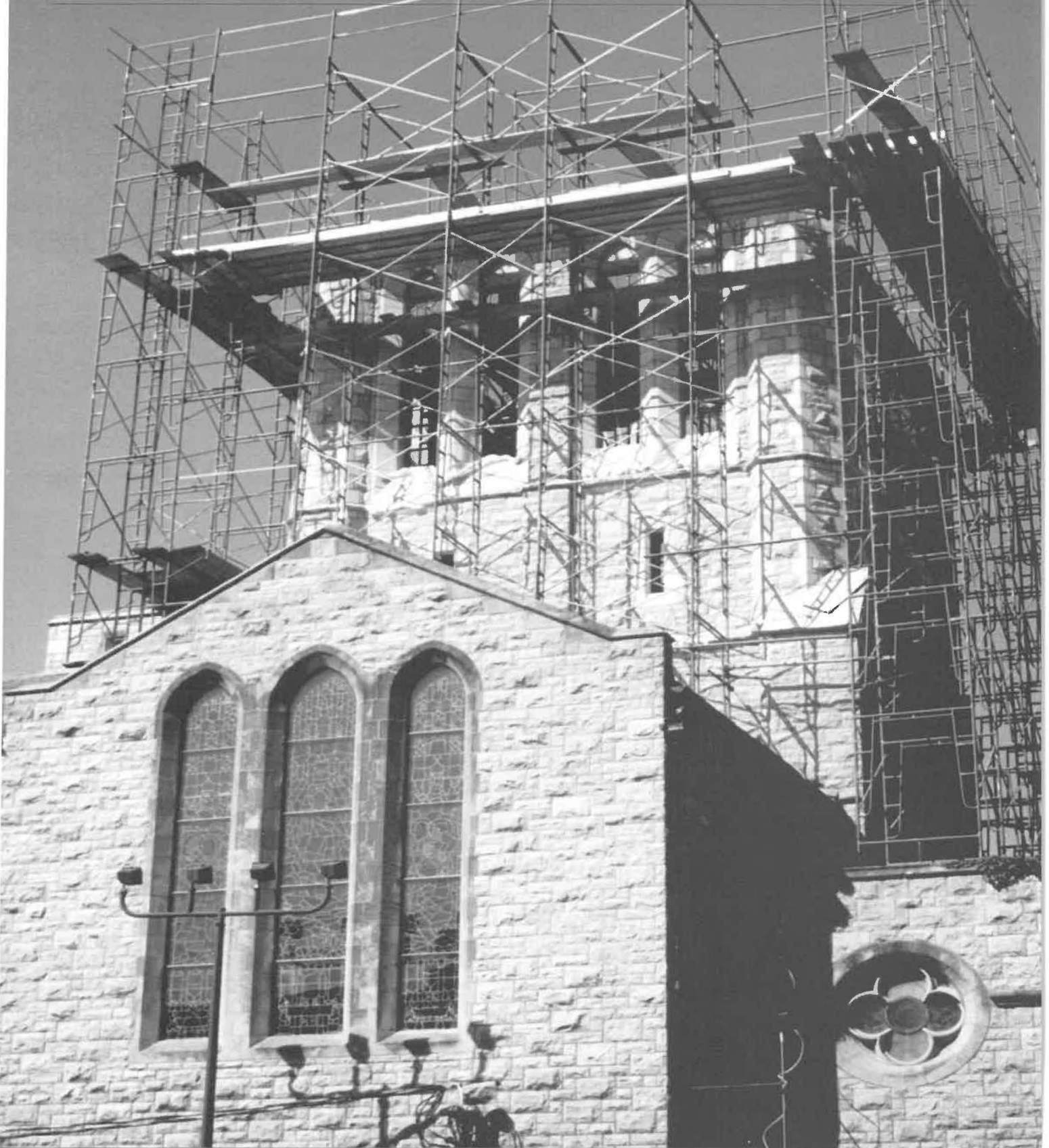


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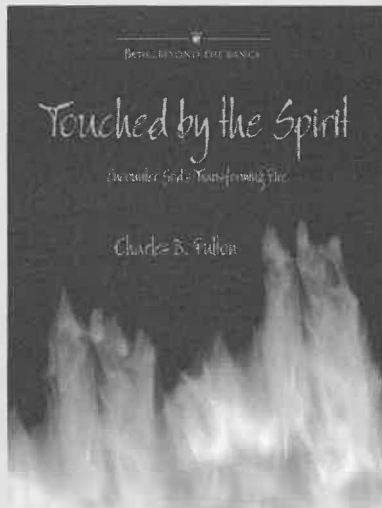
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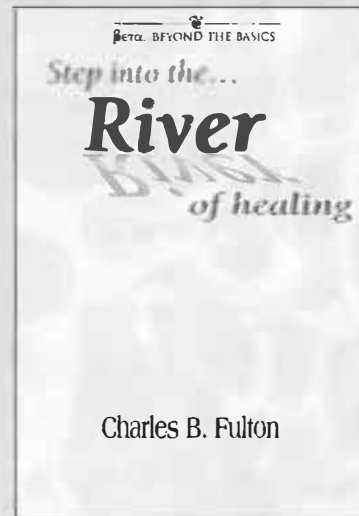
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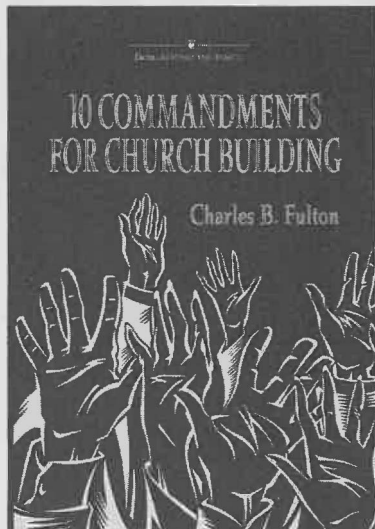
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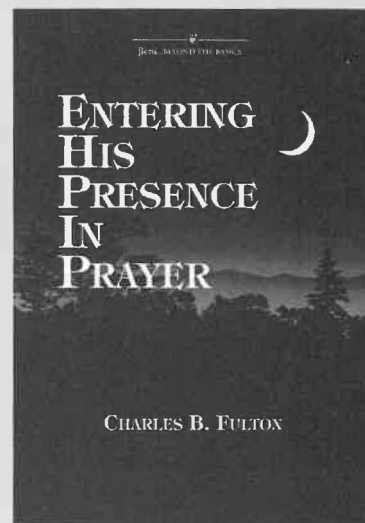
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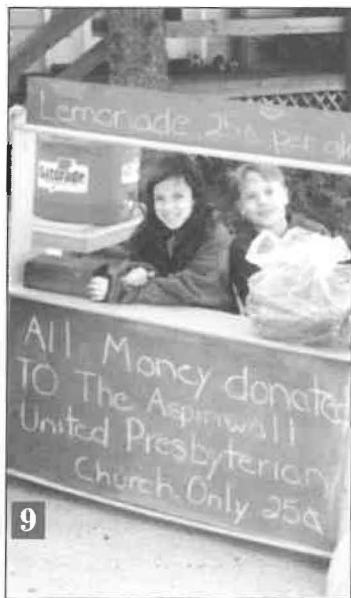
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## SUNDAY'S READINGS

# Famine

*'I will send a famine on the land; not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord' (Amos 8:11)*

### Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost, Sept. 23, 2001

Amos 8:4-7 (8-12); Psalm 138; 1 Tim. 2:1-8; Luke 16:1-13

Amos probably would be dumbfounded by the numbers of Bibles in print. So many Bibles and so little thoughtful reading of them. Ignorance of God's word remains a reality in our world, even in our churches. Why is this? In Amos' day, the people complained that religious services lasted too long and cut into time used for better things (8:5). Despite the warnings of Amos and the other prophets about treating each other justly, shady practices to boost profits continued unabated (Amos 8:5b). The people refused to live in light of the word of God, and their punishment was the disappearance of the word of God. The point was that a people who will not regulate their lives by God's written word will lose them. The only adequate analogy is a desperate famine.

A weak church means a more cor-

rupt world. Paul urges the church to pray and intercede for all people, especially for those in positions of public authority. A church which no longer lives by the word is a church which ceases to pray, and a prayerless church ceases to evangelize.

The meaning of the shrewd manager is not to be found in seeing his worldly wise behavior as an example to follow, but an illustration from which a lesson can be learned. The worldly wise manager was astute in pursuing his own self-interest. However, followers of Jesus, using the same kind of astuteness, are called to live not just for themselves, but for the Lord, and the use of our earthly possessions shows whether or not we will inherit "true riches." To live in light of the Lord's word is the way of living faithfully as his people.

### Look It Up

Mark 4:9 says, "Then Jesus said, 'He who has ears to hear, let him hear.' What constitutes hearing? What is the evidence that I am listening to the Lord? Luke 13:26-27 is Jesus' warning that entry into the kingdom of heaven is not automatic. What is required?"

### Think About It

One commentator has said that it is the Bible passages which disturb us that hold the greatest potential of changing us.

### Next Sunday

#### Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost

Amos 6:1-7; Psalm 146; 1 Tim. 6:11-19; Luke 16:19-31

## COUNTRY PEOPLE

*An Endangered Species*

By Tony Hodgson

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Tony Hodgson has produced a sensitive picture of British countryside in a book that is delightfully vivid, alive, and poignant in its fullest sense. *Country People, an Endangered Species*, reveals a kaleidoscope of English rural life covering well over two centuries. It is an anthology of carefully chosen brief selections from timeless English prose and poetry, tapestried under seven themes of life: Stages of life; Classes of society; Church; Work; Creatures; Changes; and Spirit. Especially commissioned paintings by Henry Croly enrich the book, along with many photographs.

Hodgson offers the reader a book in which one is pleasantly immersed with humor, love, anxieties, sorrow and warmth of relationships. At the same time we identify with the people of the country as they struggle, against odds, in the sociological and demographic changes that society has undergone these past hundred years. Yet the author has not indulged in nostalgia. He deals realistically, through his excellent choice of literary prose and poetry, with the lives of people who faced social change with inner fortitude as they clung to ways in which they found comfort and strength.

The book can, for the sensitive reader, become a series of delightful homecomings. For those who have frequented the rural areas of England and have become friendly with its inhabitants, there will emerge a warm reunion with these fine people with their strong attachment to the land. For the reader who possesses a broad literary experience, the homecoming will be the meeting again of dozens of both well-known and less familiar British writers of the present and past centuries. Enjoyment of their writings will captivate the senses. For those whose pleasure is the study and appreciation of paintings and photographic history, the homecoming will be a prolific treasure as the themes of the book are illustrated.

*Country People* is best read slowly, enjoyably, emotionally, recalling for the reader, within an English setting, one's own personal experiences of life. The author is a wonderfully sensitive scholar, teacher, prolific writer, but above all a country priest (by choice) of the Church of England.

The book can be obtained directly from the publisher, or ordered through major bookstores.

(The Rev.) Leo Maxwell Brown  
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## SHARPS, FLATS &amp; NATURALS

## Recital at Lagerquist Hall

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Robert Bates plays the 1999 Fritts organ in a recital recorded during the national convention of the American Guild of Organists in 2000. Associate Professor of Organ at the University of Houston, Dr. Bates performs late renaissance, baroque and contemporary organ works with style, imagination and flair. In the Scheidt (*Bergamasca*), Bates overtly projects the strong and weak beats of dance meters in his masterly treatment of rhythm, and colors each variation with harpsichord-like changes of manuals and registers. In contrast, Sweelinckian melodic filigree spins out ethereally on suave flute tone in the more spiritual, introspective Dowland (*Paduana Lachrymae*).

For those who have heard the artist in recital (as attests the applause on this recording), Bates' authoritative performances of the Bach (*Prelude and Fugue in C Major*, BWV 547, "9/8") and the Buxtehude (*Tocatta in d minor*, Bux WV 155) never fail to capture the listener, from the exulting, upward sweeping triplets in the prelude and sovereign grandeur of the fugue (both played entirely on the organo pleno, cornet mixtures providing a characteristic, pungent reed timbre in the fugue) to the rhapsodic quality of the *Tocatta in d minor*. Indeed, these performances rate high marks on all counts — tempo, articulation and elegant, imaginative added ornamentation in the more through-composed Bach, to the more impulsive, improvisatory drama and *stylus phantasticus* of the Buxtehude. Bates' technique and musicianship more than matches the challenges in this literature, never calling attention to itself, exemplifying the baroque ideal of good taste (*le bon gout*).

Contemporary music provides the perfect foil bookends to open and close the program. The Arvo Part (b. 1935) *Annum per Annum* exploits both traditional and experimental techniques, from its stunning opening on full organ chords played in string tremolando style to a succession of baroque-like variations in two-part counterpoints, played on contrasting single stops — occasionally a single 4' stop for the melody. A specialist in avant-garde organ literature, Bates' own work (*Time Machine*) blends mid-20th-century harmonies (akin to Jehan Alain) with later techniques such as motoric ostinato filigree, often on higher pitched stops, somewhat reminiscent of bird calls, as in Messiaen's works. A most interesting excursion in rhythm, texture and color. Guilou's *Saga #6* ("Ikarus") was riveting in its energy, reflecting a post-Dupre toccata style of improvisation.

Sterling playing by a first-rate artist.

Rulon Christiansen  
Salt Lake City, Utah

# Construction Work Causes Fire in Florida

The Church of the Nativity in Sarasota, Fla., was heavily damaged Aug. 28 by a fire apparently caused by a light fixture dislodged by construction work, fire officials said.

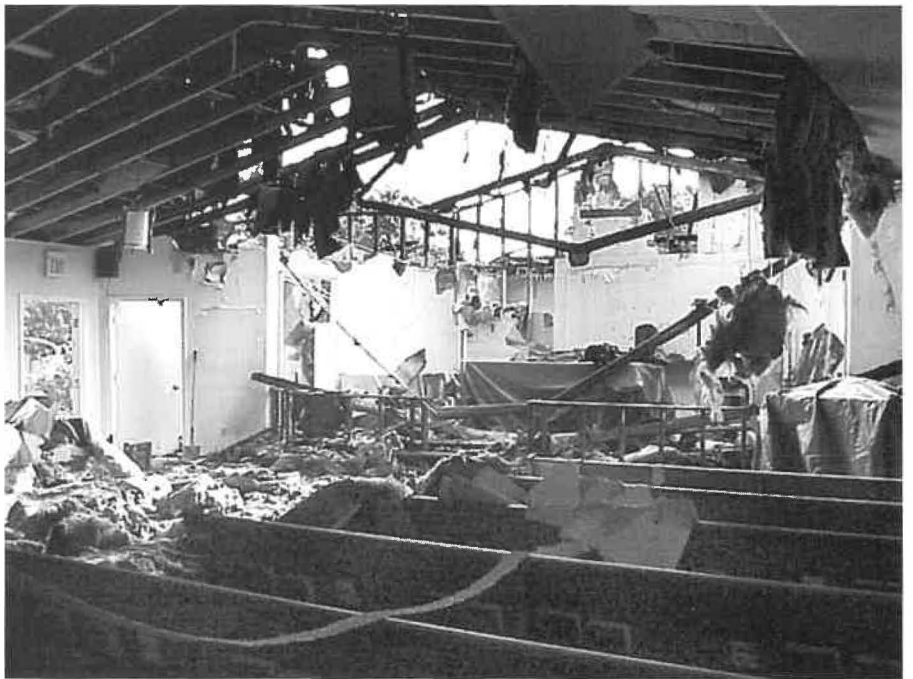
No one was injured in the predawn blaze that destroyed the altar, sanctuary and storage areas.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$193,000. The contents were valued at \$167,000, according to Nativity's rector, the Rev. James Murphy. Repairs could take 10 weeks.

Nativity is currently building a new worship center a few yards from the now-damaged structure. Scheduled to be completed by Palm Sunday 2002, Fr. Murphy said, "We may push a little harder now" to get it done sooner.

In the meantime, the congregation is holding Sunday Eucharist at a Presbyterian church across the street. "We'll be there until they kick us out," Fr. Murphy said. That may come as early as Thanksgiving, when winter residents begin flocking back to Florida, prompting most churches to add services.

Workers had been replacing exterior siding on the rear of the building. Apparently the work caused the face of a halogen security light to come into inadvertent contact with the side



Jim DeLa photo

A pre-dawn blaze caused nearly \$200,000 in damage to Church of the Nativity, Sarasota, Fla.

of the structure, according to Sarasota County fire officials.

The heat from the halogen light, which came on automatically at dusk, eventually ignited the siding material.

A passerby noticed flames at about 5:45 a.m., and drove to a nearby fire station to alert firefighters. "By the time I

got here, there were flames shooting out of the roof," Fr. Murphy said.

A number of people and congregations have already offered help, he noted. "I'm sure that, even though we may not know it yet, there will be a blessing in this whole process."

*Jim DeLa*

## Parishes Urged to Understand Their Property Rights

Removing the threat of property confiscation is one of several prudent steps for a biblically orthodox parish at odds with its bishop, according to attorney Charles Nalls, head of the Canon Law Institute.

Mr. Nalls led a seminar on the constitutional and canonical rights of parishes and vestries during a regional "Sharing Mission and Ministry Conference" of the American Anglican Council Aug. 24-25 at St. Luke's Church, Akron, Ohio.

The Rt. Rev. Robert W. Duncan,

Bishop of Pittsburgh, the Rt. Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, Bishop of Springfield, and the Rev. Canon David C. Anderson, AAC president, also gave presentations.

The stated purpose of the conference was to provide practical knowledge that parishes and vestries committed to remaining within the Episcopal Church can use to maintain a vibrant, biblically orthodox ministry.

Too often theological disputes degenerate into legal battles over property, Mr. Nalls said. He noted the

trend seems to have accelerated since the 1970s, when General Convention adopted a canon stating that parishes hold property in trust for the diocese.

"Parishes and vestries that wish to remain faithful in the Episcopal Church need to find a way to remove a particularly thorny issue," Mr. Nalls said. "With property out of the way, then you can have an honest debate."

No two diocesan canons and constitution are alike and so no single approach is best in every situation, Mr. Nalls told the conference.

# Community Comes Together in Prayer in Response to Political Corruption

A casual remark made at a church staff meeting may prove to be the tipping point when community apathy and decades of political corruption began to reverse itself.

The Rev. James G. Bradley, rector of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Conn., was out of town in early August when his staff gathered. Prior to the start of the meeting, the conversation centered on the recent arrest of Mayor Philip A. Giordano on federal charges of luring a child for sex. The alleged crime was discovered as part of a much broader investigation into political corruption. The city is nearly bankrupt and in March the state took control of its finances.

In a lighthearted moment, secretary Susan Provonost suggested that the church ought to hold a healing service for the entire town. St. John's is well known in the community for its healing services and ministry to the sick. Before Ms. Provonost could explain that she meant her comment as a joke, other staff members were discussing how to make the proposed service an ecumenical one.

"People of faith have a lot more in common with each other than they do with the unchurched," Fr. Bradley explained.

More than 500 bulletins were printed for the Aug. 26 event and all of those were gone prior to the start of the service, according to Fr. Bradley. Attendance represented the full spectrum of the Waterbury community: Christian, Muslim and

Jewish; young and old; black, white and Hispanic.

The ecumenical planning team also invited all politicians representing Waterbury to attend with the stipulation that the only time they would be recognized during the service was when they were prayed for by name. Both acting Mayor Sam S.F. Caligiuri and U.S. Rep. James H. Maloney (D-Danbury) attended.

Something profound appears to have been awakened among Waterbury residents following the service. People are becoming more civic minded and less tolerant of the graft and corruption which have long plagued this community.

"You can't have generations of corruption without silence," said Fr. Bradley.

Early this fall the city will hold a mayoral primary election. Plans are already underway to encourage people to pray for the candidates and the fate of the city. Interest appears strong.

"I keep asking myself what the downside to all this is," said Fr. Bradley. "The only bad thing would be if nothing grows out of this."

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## AAC: 'Faithfully Committed' to Episcopal Church

Following a regional conference on mission and ministry, the board of the American Anglican Council released the following statement:

"Significant changes in the life of the Episcopal Church have been troubling to many, and the church has witnessed a variety of responses to these developments. While also concerned by certain of these developments, the American Anglican Council remains faithfully committed to the Episcopal Church of the United States and continues to seek to reform our common

life by aggressive mission and grace-filled engagement of the existing as well as the developing processes of our church.

"We are disappointed and saddened by the recent actions of some of our brothers and sisters in the Anglican Mission in America, specifically the recent consecrations in Denver, which can only be interpreted as divisive of our common life in Christ. The AAC continues to pray and work for the spread of the gospel and for the unity of the Anglican Communion."

The Church of the Epiphany, Orange, N.J.



Ronnie T. Stout-Kopp photo

## 'The Meek' Inherit Downtown Church

To its rector and many of its parishioners, the Church of the Epiphany, Orange, N.J., in the Diocese of Newark, is a partial fulfillment of Jesus' third Beatitude: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

The congregation was begun as a mission of Grace Church in Orange, in a day when segregation was a way of

life. Even though many of the early members of Epiphany were employed as the servants of wealthy whites, persons of color were strictly excluded from Grace Church. A small congregation soon grew up from the "Epiphany Mission for Negroes of the Oranges." The congregation purchased land across town in 1909 and erected a building.

Under the energetic leadership of its first rector, the Rev. George M. Plaskett, Epiphany Mission soon paid off all of its debts. As seminarian, then vicar, and finally rector from 1907 until 1957, Fr. Plaskett's contribution to Epiphany remains nothing short of legendary. Under his influence, Epiphany founded missions for "colored people" in many neighboring communities.

In the 1960s, the racial makeup of the Oranges began to shift. Epiphany thrived while Grace Church began to decline. Grace Church proposed to Epiphany that the two parishes merge. But given the history of segregation and exclusion, Epiphany decided to

### A segregated church inherited the magnificent building from which they were originally excluded.

remain independent. In the 1980s, Grace Church closed its doors and the Diocese of Newark invited Epiphany to move into that space. In December 1986, the Church of the Epiphany moved to Main Street.

Epiphany found its "new" space had been neglected and in need of major renovation. This work was completed under the leadership of Epiphany's present rector, the Rev. Canon Gervais Clarke, and long-time lay member Winfred Gideon III.

Today Epiphany includes a number of families who have been active members for at least four generations.

Ronnie T. Stout-Kopp

## BRIEFLY...

The governing board of the College of Preachers, located on the grounds of Washington National Cathedral, has approved the Rev. **James Corner Fenhagen II**, 72, to be its new warden (chief executive). He has agreed to serve on a year-by-year basis. Fr. Fenhagen was dean and president of the General Theological Seminary from 1978 to 1992, and director of the Episcopal Church Foundation's Cornerstone Project from 1992 until his retirement in 1995.

In his first address to a mass audience since becoming the Archbishop of New South Wales, the Most Rev. **Peter Jensen** called for the lifting of the 20th-century practice of "gagging" God. "People should be free to discuss religion in the workplace along with any other important matters," said Archbishop Jensen as quoted by the *Sydney Morning Herald*. "For my part, I intend to take every opportunity to put God on the agenda of our nation."

British Prime Minister **Tony Blair** intends to take an active role in the process of finding a successor to the Most Rev. George L. Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury. Under British law, the prime minister appoints a chairman to the commission responsible for submitting two candidates to the prime minister who then recommends one to the monarch for final approval. According to the *Sunday Times* of London, film producer David Puttnam has emerged as one

of four unofficial candidates to be chairman of the appointments commission.

The law firm Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellott, LLC, has announced the establishment of a **religious organizations practice** group based in its Philadelphia office. It is believed to be the first law firm in Pennsylvania to organize a group specializing in serving religious organizations. Valerie J. Munson has been named to head the group. Ms. Munson is currently representing the former congregation of St. James the Less in Philadelphia, which voted to disassociate itself from the Diocese of Pennsylvania and the Episcopal Church in 1999. The congregation is currently involved in a dispute over title to the church property.

The process of deciding whether to declare **Mother Teresa** a saint has moved a step forward with the conclusion last month in India of the first stage, reports *Ecumenical News International*. A ceremony at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Calcutta Aug. 15 marked the end of a two-year inquiry into the "life, virtues and reputation of sanctity" of Mother Teresa, the founder of Missionaries of Charity, who died four years ago. More than 35,000 pages of documents were sealed in boxes to be sent to the Vatican. The customary five-year waiting period before canonization can begin has been waived by Pope John Paul II.



# 'Lemonade Kids' Love Their Neighbor



Tom Harford (center, holding tool box) and many of the other neighborhood children who helped raise money to rebuild the burned Presbyterian church.

Tish Harford photos

Shortly before dinner two years ago on Palm Sunday, Tom Harford and many of his neighborhood playmates watched as nearby Aspinwall Presbyterian Church burned to the ground.

Even though he was baptized and raised at Fox Chapel Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Tom, who is now 11 and about to start sixth grade, remembers feeling badly for the people who were members there.

"I was kind of thinking that I would not like to belong to that church," he recalls. "I was just thinking about that and it popped into my head."

What popped into his head was a way that a boy could help. The next day, the start of spring break, he asked his father if he could set up a lemonade stand to raise money for Aspinwall Church. He made \$17 that first day. When his playmates saw what he was doing, others joined in.

Soon they had a huge sign, a puppet stand and two toy cash registers ringing with almost constant use. Local residents not only

bought lemonade and homemade cookies, some also handed the children \$100 checks on their way to work. Over the course of the next four days, 36 other children would eventually volunteer. The Lemonade Kids eventually raised \$2,600 to help the church rebuild.

At the end of the week, some of the children went to a local hardware store where they picked out a metal tool box. They put all the money into it and handed it to the Rev. Don Bolls, pastor of the burned-out congregation and a neighbor to many of the children.

On July 29, the new church born out of the ashes and on the site of the one that burned, held its first service in the new building. Later this year, the church will dedicate its new pews, including one honoring the Lemonade Kids after an anonymous donor made a bequest. A plaque will also be placed on the church wall.

Pastor Bolls was touched by the kind gesture and remembered the children when he stepped into the new pulpit for the first time.

"Well, we are home," he began.



Danny Suhan, 10 (on left), and Sarah Suhan, 12 (center), helped Tom Harford, 11 (on right) from the beginning.



Bernard Tushaus photo

# A Tale of Two See-Cities

*The Episcopal Church's missionary efforts to the west can be learned at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Hastings, Neb.*

By Nancy Westerfield

Cross the Missouri River from Iowa into Nebraska, and Interstate 80 carries you west high above downtown Omaha. Speeding, you could miss tucked far below the square white tower of Trinity Cathedral. Far ahead, past this river city and the state capitol in Lincoln, I-80 carries you across half a state into the Great Plains. And dominating the downtown of Hastings, population 25,000, is the ivy-grown Indiana limestone tower of St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral — sharing Episcopal grandeur, sharing the Episcopal faith with the reaches of outstate Nebraska.

A pro-cathedral, like Rome's pro-consul, shares the office, dignity and honor. Adorning St. Mark's sanctuary is its own bishop's throne. From 1913 to 1944, the bishop seated there was George Allen Beecher, Missionary Bishop of Western Nebraska. Five thousand square miles of wild, rough country stretched west under his episcopal oversight, once as far as Laramie, Wyo. He built this Cathedral of the Plains in 1929. He also built a legendary reputation as its missionary bishop among Native Americans and immigrant Japanese, descendants of Nebraska's 19th-century pioneers. He would live to see his missionary district merged in 1946, bringing its six parishes, 27 organized missions, and two unorganized missions into the Diocese of Nebraska. But this cathedral lives on, and its progress does not falter.

In 2001, St. Mark's is building the second tower at the crossing of nave and sanctuary, that had to be left incomplete in 1929 when funds failed. A bit of dust is not new. In 1993, then Dean John Bartholomew added elevator access to the church from ground level, adroitly hidden in the fabric, a far easier access than the grand sweep of front steps. Pilgrims who came to St. Mark's for Beecher Days in August saw approaching reality the original design for two towers — with all funds in hand.

Beecher Days is the celebration conceived in 1999 by present Dean Richard Martindale to share with town and region the story of the cathedral's missionary heritage, embodied in Bishop Beecher. A formidable body it was, in

his lifetime. At 6-foot-4 and massively built, he was called Ogallala Tonka — Big Sioux — by the Indians at Fort Sidney, his first assignment as a young cleric in 1892. From the fort, and from North Platte, his next post, his ministry entailed traveling 250 miles a month by horse and buggy, sleeping (with his recent bride) in haystacks, horse corrals or wagon boxes, helping with prairie fires and railroad accidents, taking up a collection of 10 cents after a hazardous trip to preach and baptize. Once he reminisced of old Fort days, "We've been saying 'Giddap' ever since. We've done our work here, in the district allotted to us — never wandered 'off the reservation.' We were never drifters. We stuck to our job."

Still a rousing youth-camp song in Nebraska is "Bishop George Allen Beecher, D.D.!" especially when the Rt. Rev. James Edward Krotz, today's Bishop of Nebraska, manfully strums away at it. The song recalls Bishop Beecher's



**Bishop Beecher would live to see his missionary district merged ... into the all-embracing Diocese of Nebraska. But this cathedral lives on, and its progress does not falter.**

strenuous dedication to his annual boys' camps: in 1925, 35 boys at camp, and five of them Japanese. Nebraska's hard-working Japanese, bent to their sugarbeet fields, were lifelong his passionate concern. In the district's 1941 budget of \$25,790, \$1,200 was allotted for work among the Japanese.

For them he raised up one of their own as priest-evangelist. Young Hiram Hisanori Kano, an agricultural agent, became beloved Father Kano, missionary and fellow-fighter for the landrights of these new pioneers. Together, bishop and junior cleric carried their case before the Nebraska legislature — "the lion and the mouse," said Fr.

Kano of his diminutive appearance beside the towering Bishop Beecher. The vigorous bi-cultural Church of the Holy Apostles in Mitchell, Neb., is their joint memorial.

A highlight of Beecher Days is the awarding of the Beecher Missionary Prize to that person or organization in western Nebraska chosen as model of Bishop Beecher's missionary spirit. In 1999 it went to a valiant new cluster ministry of four congregations. That On-Track Cluster is now served by the Rev. Barbara Petersen, called to St. Mark's as half-time curate and shared with the West. In 2000, the prize recognized Grand Island's new Community Center, created alongside St. Stephen's Episcopal Church from a defunct business college.

The prize presents both a cash purse and a certificate reproducing Bishop Beecher's episcopal cross. It is underwritten by the Faye Spotts Memorial Trust, a preaching and missionary fund available to St. Mark's, often used in the past for bringing a western mission priest, and his wife, to "the city" for a festive weekend and an ascent to St. Mark's lofty pulpit.

On downtown's busy Burlington Avenue, the Spotts Memorial Garden, with lych-gate, trees and roses, buffers the cathedral from its nearest neighbor's soaring sign: CASH'N GO — PAYCHECK ADVANCES. East, across a narrow parking strip, is the city's transient shelter, with 32 beds. Dean Martindale is president of Crossroads' board. A cathedral couple offers Bible study there, and food is often served outside the church's east door. From the Crossroads often comes a woman who lights a candle and prays half an hour in the empty nave.

"We are not the cathedral for the diocese," Dean Martindale reminds his modest parish, despite his "Very Reverend" title. "We have neither the responsibilities nor all the resources. We are not a fortress or a museum, but a pioneer fort that, with delicate balance, can serve also as center for learning, and art, and liturgy. Befitting a cathedral, we must be a place for prayer — ideally, having prayer at all times — and a place of pilgrimage. Scholar as well as 18-year Army officer, the dean reflects upon a subject for scholars: What has been the influence of the cathedral in western history? But reflection translates into action: the cathedral's Lenten gift to the community has been 29 years of sermons a la carte, offering preaching and lunch for the six Lenten Wednesdays, the preachers Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Nazarene, monastic, Methodist.

Within glass, in Beecher Library, Bishop Beecher's rochet and chimere rise to his full height. The gift of the Beecher family after 1999's first Beecher Days, they match his "Right Reverend" portrait commanding the room. Not quite Thomas Becket's French vestments enshrined at Canterbury, but appropriate to this his pro-cathedral. His missionary "horse-and-buggy" time spent going out westward, now has become Dean Martindale's "windshieldtime" spent finding more ways for his cathedral still to serve outstate Nebraska. Overhead, the dreamed-of second tower rises. □

*Nancy Westerfield is a frequent contributor to TLC who lives in Kearney, Neb.*



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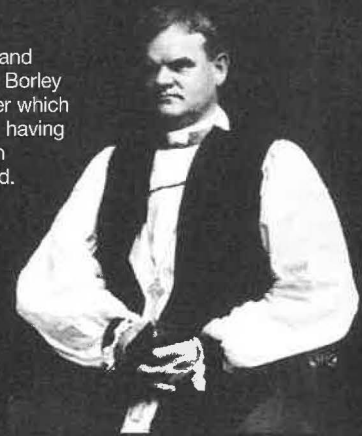
Top: Dean Martindale and senior warden Maxine Borley bless the second tower which is being built this year, having been left incomplete in 1929 when funds failed.

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Top: Lych-gate view outside the cathedral.

Center: A portrait of Bishop Beecher.

Bottom: A recessional at St. Mark's.



Bernard Tushaus photo

# 'That We May Give Ourselves'

Being an organ donor on my license is one thing; giving a kidney while still alive is quite another. Friends ask how I came to the decision to do so. A favorite collect prays "that we may give ourselves to your service and live . . . in love to one another." It should not surprise us if God takes us seriously.

Of course, one does not know what form the service might take. Offering my kidney seemed a bit of a stretch, even knowing I could function fine with only one.

A while back I read in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article that more than 5,500 people died last year awaiting an organ transplant, in most cases a kidney. Currently, some 75,000 people are on transplant lists.

Those statistics became more compelling and urgent for me after I learned about Jamie, a father of three children and the son of a dear friend and colleague. Jamie was on dialysis and facing a long wait for a kidney. Meanwhile he was in crisis and my friend was in pain. I was moved to offer him one of mine, if we would be a match.

After determining that we were the same blood type and a potential match, concerns crept in. I questioned my motivation. I wondered, "Why me?" or "Why not me?" I thought how relieved I might be if we were not a match. I feared some hidden illness. I dreaded subjecting my body to surgery and hospitals. And what if we got part way, and something went wrong?

Gratefully, I learned that a friend's nephew, pastor of a church, had donated a kidney to a parishioner. Speaking with him was really helpful, and I was able to move through the fears into surrender and peace of mind.

In addition to peace of mind, I would receive another gift before this was all over: the gift of patience. Once I came to my deci-

sion, I expected things to move rather quickly, but some complications, unrelated to the transplant, stretched the time out to almost a year.

Throughout the eight-month process, and especially immediately before and after surgery, I experienced the peace that surrender can bring. The experience of God's presence called forth deep gratitude — gratitude that I was able to offer my kidney to another and that it was the right thing to do.

But it was not without grief. I experienced a deep sense of loss and have allowed the grief to take its appropriate place. My body still sometimes asks, "What happened?" My kidney could not be removed laproscopically, as I had hoped, so now I have a 10-inch

scar on my right side and am missing part of a rib. Occasionally I experience discomfort around the incision, as the nerves seem to be searching for reconnection.

My remaining kidney has taken up double duty and is doing fine. I was back on my bicycle just three weeks after the surgery. Jamie's new kidney continues to function well also, and it seems to have retained its fondness for brown rice. We keep in touch and get together when we can, and I feel accepted as a member of Jamie's family. He says it feels like having a twin. We're both looking forward to

chopping wood and picking apples together in the fall.

I am held by the wonder of it all. It is a simple yet very deep thing to offer a gift of life to another, and it becomes gift to both of us. □

*Our guest columnist is the Rev. David Funkhouser, priest-in-charge of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Philadelphia, Pa.*



The Rev. David Funkhouser

## *Did You Know...*

**Gen. Douglas MacArthur was baptized in Christ Church, Little Rock, Ark., in 1880.**

## *Quote of the Week*

**The Rt. Rev. Richard Chartres, Bishop of London, quoted in *Church of England Newspaper* on law in the church: "I feel, as bishop, that I've been equipped with a plastic sword from Woolworth's and I am at the moment trying to hack my way through an impenetrable jungle of regulations and legislation, and it's a very uncomfortable place to be."**

## Times of Silence

Sometimes overlooked in the current prayer book are the rubrics suggesting that silence might be appropriate during our worship. Those brief lines of italic type in the prayer book are sometimes directive, but where silence is concerned, it is a valuable suggestion. In the hectic world in which we live, there may be few opportunities to experience silence. Our worship may afford us the only times of silence for an entire week.

There are several opportunities to experience silence during the Eucharist. Following each of the first two readings, we have the rubric "silence may follow," providing an opportunity for recollection or meditation on the readings of scripture we have heard. Although a rubric does not call for it, in some places a time of silence may follow the sermon, giving listeners a chance to reflect upon the message delivered. Before the Confession of Sin, a rubric states silence may be kept, in order that we may prepare to make a sincere and earnest confession. Another period of silence is kept following the breaking of the bread. Silence is an option, also, in other services such as ordinations, Compline, and Morning and Evening Prayer. By custom, silence is often observed in Episcopal churches before and after services, enabling worshipers to pray before the Eucharist begins and after it is concluded.

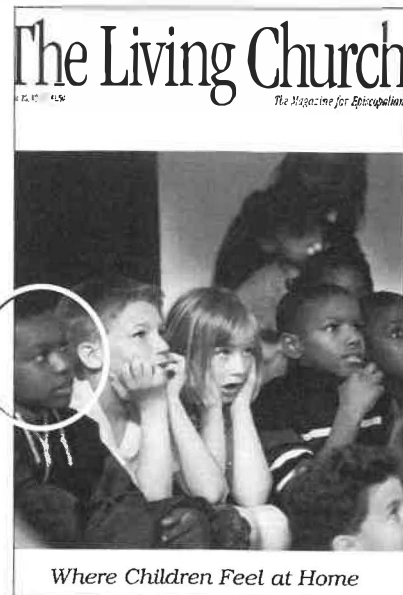
By observing silence, we avail ourselves of the opportunity to let God speak to us. If we are too busy to speak to God, or to others, we may not even be aware that God is speaking to us. Silence is symbolic of our waiting for the voice of God. It can be a welcome part of our worship.

## The Church Must Shout

A few miles from our Milwaukee office stands St. Andrew's Church, a small, inner-city congregation which is host to an after-school tutoring program developed to meet some of the needs of some of the many children who live near the church. One of the brightest and best of those students was buried the other day, an 18-year-old, shot in the head, in daylight, on the street, by someone with whom he appeared to be casually conversing. He died in a hospital later.

The tragedy is, of course, more than just another young man lost. It is a scene repeated daily in any number of locations across our country. An entire generation is disappearing, killing or being killed, before our eyes. Our jaded eyes barely see anymore, roll heavenward a bit to the accompaniment of an anguished sigh. Many of the young people display little incentive to study and work and plan for their futures. The prevailing attitude seems to be "Live for the moment." Some young people don't expect to see their 21st birthdays.

Sighs, a few tears, don't cut it anymore. The church should be screaming out against the violence that does not stop, that comes closer and closer to each one of us. From the little congregation in a "bad neighborhood" to the Presiding Bishop at 815 Second Ave., the church must shout and protest and organize and mobilize. The sacrifice we are called upon to make is not that of our young people, dying in our cities' streets. It is a sacrifice of our time and effort, or money, yes, but our personal involvement, in our cities and schools. Sometimes we may be afraid to venture into "those neighborhoods." But children live there. Isn't it still more terrifying to think of losing them all?



Where Children Feel at Home  
Antwan Ambers (circled), who was killed recently, was a student at St. Andrew's Homework Club, featured in the June 26, 1994, issue of THE LIVING CHURCH.

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By Rogers S. Harris

A miracle occurred in Denver at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. It was a genuine miracle, completely contrary to the laws of human nature. It has been more than a year since that miraculous event, and yet it has been largely overlooked by the media. The miracle is that on an issue of moral importance and of heated controversy in our nation, there was unanimity in the House of Bishops. A unanimous vote! This was so noted by the chair.

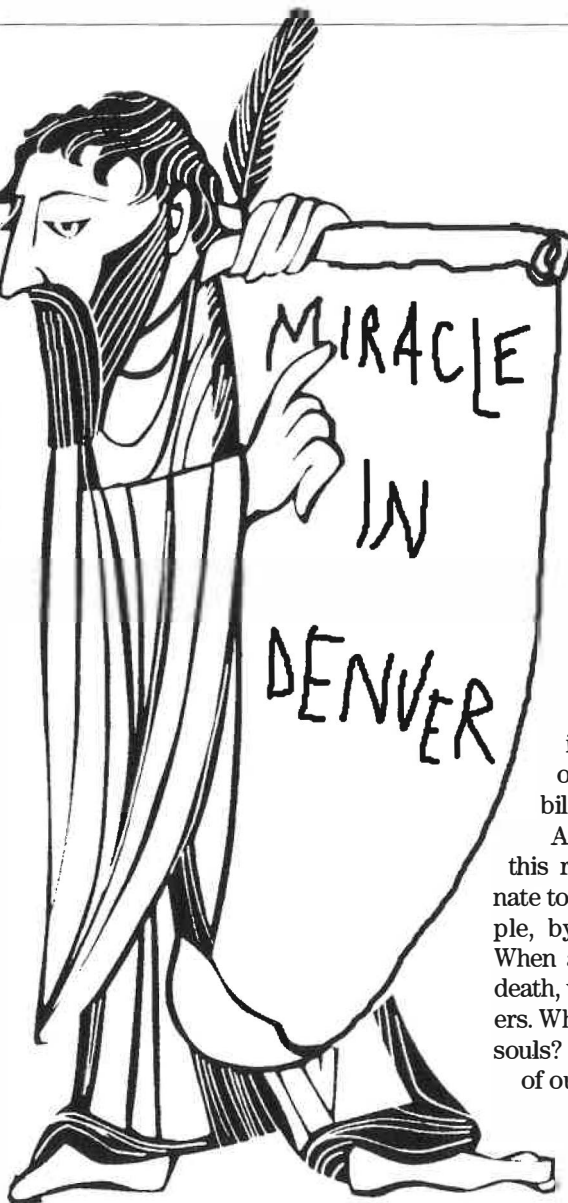
As every parish priest knows, unanimity on controversial issues is difficult to achieve in a vestry of about 12 Christian persons. When it does happen, this is taken to be proof of inspiration by the Holy Spirit. In a meeting of 150 bishops, unanimity on divisive issues is humanly impossible. Yet it happened in Denver.

Two proofs show that this occurrence was truly a miracle. The first is the diversity of our bishops. We usually vote unanimously only on "motherhood and apple pie" motions. No, even then independent-minded bishops will often divide along lines of "motherhood vs. parenthood" or "apple vs. cherry pie."

The other proof that this consensus was a miracle is the fact that the vote was counter-cultural. It was opposite to the prevailing majority opinion in our country. Polls indicate that about two-thirds of the people in the United States now disagree with our resolution on this issue. Nevertheless, here we stand. We can do no other.

This unanimous vote came on Resolution A082, concurring with the House of Deputies to reaffirm the opposition of the Episcopal Church to the death penalty, and to call for a moratorium on executions in this country. I do not know whether the lay and clergy deputies voted for this unanimously or simply by a majority. But I know the bishops' vote was unanimous.

Why? Perhaps here our diversity shows, for we might have been brought



into unanimity by different paths. Some are moved especially by execution of those who committed their crime as children or as adults having the limited mental development of children. Others are rightly concerned about the racial and economic disparity between those executed and those not executed for the same crimes.

Recently many have been disturbed by the number of convicted persons on

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death row who, through DNA testing, have been found to be not guilty. Our court system does make mistakes. How many innocent persons have we already killed?

In spite of these caveats, it remains obvious that most of those given the

death penalty deserve to die. Their crimes are often hideous, sickening, inhuman acts. Many of them must be incarcerated for life to protect others from their violence.

Suppose someday we were able to devise a perfect system with equal justice for all races and income levels, with due regard for mental capacity, treating all persons fairly. Should we then execute those who deserve it? For the Christian conscience, our problem is one of personal moral responsibility for killing another person.

As Abraham Lincoln reminded us, this republic in which we are fortunate to live is a government "of the people, by the people, for the people." When a condemned prisoner is put to death, we the people are the executioners. What are these killings doing to our souls? What are they doing to the soul of our nation?

What says our Bible about the death penalty? Those who would quote proof texts to justify capital punishment can find plenty of them. For example, Leviticus orders the killing of wizards, blasphemers, murderers, adulterers and adulteresses, and those who have sex with animals. Numbers commands the execution of anyone who gathers sticks on the Sabbath, or of any stranger who wanders too near the tabernacle of the Lord. Deuteronomy decrees the death penalty for false prophets or dreamers, worshipers of

other gods, stubborn or rebellious sons who are gluttons and drunkards, and for any man who rapes a betrothed woman.

The unanimous vote of our bishops seems to indicate this branch of the church is blessedly free of any bishops



## Destructive Debates

**Our vote at General Convention seems to indicate the leaders of this church have asked and have heard Christ command us not to seek retribution.**

who would resort to such literalistic misuse of holy scripture. Besides, other verses could be quoted from the Hebrew books which emphasize God's forgiveness, God's love, and the fact that vengeance is God's prerogative, not ours. God commanded that cities of refuge be established where killers who say they did not intend to murder might flee for shelter from retribution. And Deuteronomy states that if a man rapes a woman who is not betrothed, then he can have his death sentence commuted by marrying her.

A more Christian approach to searching the scriptures is to ask, "What would Jesus do?" We proclaim our incarnate Lord to be the fullest revelation it is possible for humans to know of the nature and will of God. The human nature of Jesus is the humanity of God, revealing all of the infinite nature of God that can be expressed in finite human terms.

In John 8, a woman caught in the act of adultery is brought before Jesus. By the law of Moses she is condemned to be stoned to death. Jesus' answer is, "Let anyone among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her." The accusers went away one by one, beginning with the elders. Perhaps the bishops by this vote are the "elders" of the church. Standing before the Judge, we know our own sins.

Many other teachings of our Lord speak clearly to us when we ask his opinion of the death penalty. Our vote at General Convention seems to indicate the leaders of this church, both deputies and bishops, have asked and have heard Christ command us not to seek retribution, but to love our enemies, to pray for those who hurt us, and to forgive any number of times.

Many others are asking. The U. S. Catholic Bishops' Conference has spoken against government-sponsored killings. Other churches have similar stands. In the Episcopal Church, movement has begun in Oklahoma, Texas, and several other dioceses. Occasionally we see a real miracle of God's grace when a parent or other relative of one murdered asks the mercy of the court for the killer of the loved one.

I am reminded of a great sermon preached in 1957 by a priest I much admired. A public school teacher in his congregation had been seized by the Klan, tied to a tree, and threatened for his opinions. That Sunday the priest chose Mark 9:32 as the text of his sermon: "...and they were afraid to ask him."

Just as Jesus' first disciples were afraid to ask him about his approaching execution, and just as many disciples in 1957 were

afraid to ask Jesus about racial injustice and segregation, so now many disciples have not yet found the courage to ask our Lord about the death penalty. We pray God will give all the courage to ask.

*The Rt. Rev. Rogers S. Harris is the retired Bishop of Southwest Florida. He lives in Seneca, S.C.*



In his Viewpoint article, "A Rural Perspective on the Church's Controversies," [TLC, Sept. 2], William Bellais put into words what I've increasingly been feeling in my heart for the past 15 years or more: "These debates are destructive to [our] ministry which has a goal of bringing people to faith in Jesus Christ through the simple gospel of hope."

Like Fr. Bellais, I have days where "I want to take the word 'Episcopal' off the church sign" out of embarrassment. And I felt my skin crawl as I read, "I feel I am alone in a sea of antagonism both within and without the church" — been there; done that; have the scars. But the part that brought me to my knees was, "I think of the chaos of the church this way: Every time some Episcopal Church leader questions scripture, proclaims a homosexual gospel, or declares there was no virgin birth, or every time a clergy person or congregation leaves with a show of disgust, you might as well park a car bomb outside our church door. It has the same effect."

Why can't our House of Bishops arbitrate and reconcile all these debates, lawsuits and schisms and put a stop to the hemorrhaging of our church's life-blood before it's too late? We need unity leadership, and we need it now.

*(The Rev.) John-Paul Wadlin  
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.*

### A Model Priest

The obituary for the Rev. William A. Wendt [TLC, Aug. 26] was appreciated. In the spring of 1960, when I was completing my first year at Virginia Seminary, a group of us visited the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. We had heard about the man who had come to Washington from New York. A blunt, bold man. I had never been in the midst of such a place or service — all sorts and conditions of people plus incense and all sorts of liturgical practices new to me. We could not, at the end of the liturgy, get out of the pew before we were surrounded by people from the parish. We were welcomed vigorously.

In the next two years it was an enormous gift to be

a seminarian at St. Stephen and the Incarnation. It was an even greater gift to have Bill Wendt as a mentor. More than 40 years later I still think of him as a model priest and a model for what it means to be a Christian. I am grateful that God put such a man in my path and that I was wise enough to walk with him for those two years.

*(The Rev.) Richard H. Lewis  
Rome, N.Y.*

### Local Approval Needed

In his Viewpoint article [TLC, Aug. 19], Tory Baucum suggests that the AMiA become an Anglican missionary order, similar to the Roman Catholic orders of Jesuits or Franciscans. He proposes the order become accountable to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

If the AMiA operated as the Roman Catholic orders do, there would be no

controversies in the Episcopal Church today. Whenever the Jesuits do parish work, either in a diocesan-sponsored parish or in a Jesuit parish, they always operate under the jurisdiction of the local diocesan bishop. It is my understanding that under the canons of the church, they may work only in a diocese with the permission of the local bishop. If this is what the author is suggesting, I heartily agree with his proposal.

*(The Rev.) Alma Beck  
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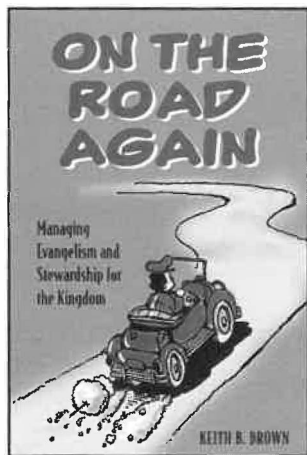
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### Keep Canon 9

I refer to the Viewpoint article by the Rev. Michael Simon [TLC, Aug. 26]. It appears that he focuses upon the abuses of Canon 9 priests, and overlooks the true intent of this program, which is that a congregation raise up a person called to serve that congregation as its priest. Nothing more or less.

If these things he lists are occurring, then of course they should be corrected, but do not close the Canon 9 process.

With 22 prisons in one diocese, it is impossible to supply priests in each. However, we can raise up Canon 9 priests for ministry in these prisons, and we are doing so with successful ministry to the Episcopalian residents in these correctional institutions. Yes, there are Episcopalians in prison.

*J. William Ross  
Ponte Beach, Fla.*

### An Opportunity

The property battles chronicled in *THE LIVING CHURCH* between AMiA parishes and the dioceses they are leaving have given me pause to think about the problem of property.

In most parishes, the building and its maintenance is by far the biggest item in the budget. Often when opportunities arise to invest money in ministry to people, improvements to the building win out. (After all, you can’t hang a plaque on a youth minister or a C.E. director.) And I suspect that I am not alone in feeling that the building has actually been an encumbrance, an



object of idolatry, and a hindrance to ministry.

The loss of property may be God's blessing to the AMiA. It is an opportunity to model what it means for the church to be the people — to bring a new generation back to the oldest expression of the faith, a church that meets in the people's homes, and is fueled by the dynamic force of changed lives.

Rejoice, my brothers and sisters! You have been loosed from your chains.

*(The Rev.) Robert Nagiel  
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Albuquerque, N.M.*

## It's Extreme

So now the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod has officially pronounced the ELCA a non-orthodox church body [TLC, Aug. 19]. ELCA Presiding Bishop H. George Anderson may have to respond diplomatically, but I do not.

Who appointed the Missouri Synod as the sole judge of who is or is not an orthodox Lutheran? The pronouncement is unseemly in the extreme. It is an example of concern for doctrine carried to a sick extreme, in which only one interpretation can be considered orthodox.

If I must be that unloving, that narrow, that judgmental, that arrogant, to be a Lutheran, then I'd rather be something else. Frankly, as an ELCA clergyman (retired), I'd far rather be in fellowship with the Episcopal Church than with what I have called "the Synod of Misery."

Diplomatically or not, someone needs to say to the Missouri group, "Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees."

*(The Rev.) Vernon Breikreutz  
Boerne, Texas*

## Job Security

The letter "Astounding Ignorance" [TLC, Aug. 5], in response to an article titled "Spring Cleaning" by the Rev. Eric Larson, struck me not only as overkill, but positively excoriating.

Fr. Larson had discussed the importance of occasionally throwing away and shredding parish papers — appropriate house cleaning. There is always

the dilemma of what to keep and what to dispose of. He described how reverently, and prayerfully, he went about this task.

The response to this article was a frontal attack: "Archivists of the world unite against this ignorant pastor!" It was signed by three archivists. The group accused Fr. Larson of sloppy ecclesiology, lazy journalism, and thoughtlessness in the conduct of his stewardship, to list a few of the accusatory phrases.

What concerned me most about this response was the tone. Isn't it possible in the Episcopal Church any longer to share a viewpoint, to speak the truth (or your view of the truth) in love? This tone, unfortunately, is characteristic of TLC. When someone expresses a viewpoint, immediately letters or articles appear accusing the person of being ignorant, committing heresy, or being totally misguided. I like the expression of different viewpoints on an issue, but let us show some courtesy in how we disagree.

*Billie T. Alban  
Bloomfield, Conn.*

## He Did Know

I was interested to see the "Did You Know" item about the Diocese of Western Colorado [TLC, Aug. 26]. My grandfather, Edward Jennings Knight, was one of the bishops of that diocese, and at the time of his consecration in 1907 was, I believe, the youngest bishop in the church. Sadly, he contracted Rocky Mountain spotted fever and died after less than two years as bishop.

His father-in-law, John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, was his chief consecrator. Bishop Knight was rector of the church in Glenwood Springs as well as serving as Bishop of Western Colorado.

*(The Very Rev.) Hollinshead T. Knight  
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The Rev. **Ted Bean** is rector of St. Thomas', 298 Conklin St., Farmingdale, NY 11735.

The Rev. **Carol J. Burgess** is deacon in the Sandhills Cluster in the Diocese of North Carolina; add. 107 Cherokee Tr., Seven Lakes, NC 27376.

The Rev. **Jane A. Bender** is assistant at St. Anne's, PO Box 368, Trexlertown, PA 18087.

The Rev. **Chuck Collins** is rector of Christ Church, 510 Belknap Pl., San Antonio, TX 78212.

The Rev. **Richard Craig** is vicar of St. Andrew's, 13026 Leopard St., Corpus Christi, TX 78410.

The Rev. Canon **Mark Dunnam** is canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, Box 13330, Pensacola, FL 32591-3330.

The Rev. **Thack Dyson** is rector of St. Paul's, 28788 N Main St., Daphne, AL 36526.

The Rev. **Caroline C. Goodkind** is assistant at St. Mary's, 108 W Farris Ave., High Point, NC 27262.

The Rev. **Eileen May Heden** is assistant at St. Francis of Assisi, 967 5th St., Novato, CA 94945-3105.

The Rev. **David S. Houk** is curate at St. Matthias', 3460 Forest Ln., Dallas, TX 75234.

The Rev. **Teresa B. Leifur** is rector of St. John's, 401 Live Oak Ave., Pensacola, FL 32507.

The Rev. **Meredyth Wessman Ward** is deacon-in-charge of Christ Church, PO Box 142, Rochdale, MA 01542.

The Rev. **Dan Webster** is director of communications for the Diocese of Utah, Box 3090, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3090.

### Ordinations

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#### Priests

**Wyoming** — **Cindy Arndt**.

### Retirements

The Rev. **Victor E. Hunter**, as vicar of St. Martin's, Lancaster, TX.

The Rev. **Gary W. Kriss**, as dean of Nashotah House; add. PO Box 26, Cambridge, NY 12816.

### Religious Communities

**Brotherhood of St. Gregory** — Br. **Karekin Madteos Varian**, life profession; Br. **Peter Budde**, first profession.

## Corrections

The Rev. **Matthew T.L. Corkern** is deacon at St. John's, 6715 Georgetown Pike, McLean, VA 22101.

The Rev. **Leigh Axton Williams** is associate chaplain at Episcopal High School, 3200 Woodland Ridge Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70816-2798.

## Deaths

The Rev. **Robert Jelliffe**, priest of the Diocese of Arkansas, died from a heart attack Aug. 15 in Madison, WI, where he resided. He was 76.

Fr. Jelliffe was a former Roman Catholic priest who entered the ordained ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1975 when he was received as a deacon. He was born in Waldorf, MN, and graduated from St. John's University and Catholic University. He served the Roman Catholic Church as a priest from 1951 to 1973. He was received as an Episcopal priest in 1976, and was vicar of St. Stephen's, Horseshoe Bend, AR, 1976-78. He had been involved in a counseling ministry in Madison since 1978 and in recent years served as priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's, Monroe, WI. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

The Rev. **Charles Hurt Murphy, Jr.**, 79, of Mt. Pleasant, SC, died Aug. 18 at home.

A native of Montgomery, AL, he was a graduate of Howard College and Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon in 1963 and priest in 1964, then was vicar of St. Stephen's, Brewton, and St. Mary's, Andalusia, AL, 1963-67, rector of Grace, Birmingham, AL, 1967-72, and rector of St. Bartholomew's, Nashville, TN, 1972-83. From 1983 until 1992, he and his wife, Anne, led more than 300 teaching missions in 40 states and wrote three books. In recent years he served as an associate at St. Andrew's Church in Mt. Pleasant. Before ordination, he was a pianist, singer, composer and entertainer and television and radio performer in Hollywood, CA, and Birmingham, AL. He is survived by his wife, Anne, a daughter, Donna Murphy Dardani, of Easton, CT; and three sons, the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Murphy III, of Pawleys Island, SC, the Rev. Timothy H. Murphy, of Florence, AL, and John Christopher Murphy, of Birmingham.

The Rev. **Clayton Yoho**, 76, retired deacon of the Diocese of Milwaukee, died Aug. 15 in Baltimore, MD, where he resided.

He was a native of Glenn Dale, WV, and a graduate of West Liberty State and the University of Pittsburgh. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1964 and served as assistant at St. Timothy's, Milwaukee, 1964-66, and St. Matthew's, Kenosha, WI, 1966-70. He served on a non-parochial basis since 1970. He is survived by his wife, Judy.

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

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