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Michael Curry, Herbert O'Driscoll, Esther De Waal, Alan Jones, Barbara Brown Taylor, David Randell Boone, David Buttrick

2002-2003 Conference Preview

The Ministry of Preaching: Proclaiming the Word in a Changed World

2002

September 21

Luke Timothy Johnson
Learning Jesus in the Church

October 21-25

Susan Harriss
Preaching to Children
in Times of Stress

November 4-8

Paul Zahl
Sermons that Connect,
Sermons that Save

November 11-15

Esther De Waal
Spirituality and the Preacher

December 2-6

Herbert O'Driscoll
The Art of the Homily

2003

January 17-19

Michael Durrall & David Randell Boone
How Churches Handle Money
For Better or Worse

January 27-31

Gillian Drake, William Hague
Donald Bitsberger & Constance Fowlkes
Delivering the Spoken Word

February 3-7

David Buttrick
Preaching the Resurrection

February 9-14

Walter Burghardt & Raymond Kemp
Preaching the Just Word

February 17-21

A Preaching Conference for
GenX Preachers by GenX Preachers

March 10-14

Rowan Greer
Proclamation of Hope

March 17-21

Marcus Losack & Herbert O'Driscoll
Monastic City, Mystical Gospel

March 24-28

Frank Harron
Preaching in a Postmodern World

March 31-April 4

Alan Jones
A Time for Truth-telling:
Christian Lies and Christian Hope

April 23-25

Annual College of Preachers
Fellows Gathering

May 12-16

Michael Curry
Sharing Your Faith

May 19-23

John Claypool
The Preaching Life in a
Pastoral Context

June 7-13

Douglass Bailey *et al.*
The City of God for American Cities:
Reinventing the Urban Church
*Co-sponsored with The Center for
Urban Ministry, Wake Forest Univer-
sity Divinity School*

May 26-31

Barbara Brown Taylor
Preaching Faithfully in a
Multi-faith World

June 16-20

Robert Ihloff & Robert Seifert
Annual Preaching Conference
for Deacons

The fee for the Johnson workshop is \$50, which includes lunch and materials. The Durrall-Boone weekend conference is \$2,500 (double-occupancy room, board, and program) for a church group of 6-10. Other conferences are \$695 (double-occupancy room, board, and program). Scholarships are available.

To register, contact Joan Roberts at 202-537-6381 or jroberts@cathedral.org.

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Volume 224 Number 17

The mission of The Living Church Foundation is the promotion and support of orthodox, catholic Anglicanism within the life of the American Episcopal Church.

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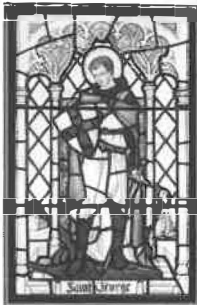
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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Living Our Faith

'But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood...'

(1 Pet. 2:9a)

The Fifth Sunday of Easter, April 28, 2002

Acts 17:1-15 or Deut. 6:20-25; Psalm 66:1-11 (or 66 1-8); 1 Pet. 2:1-10 or
Acts 17:1-15; John 14:1-14

Many who have been baptized into the resurrection faith live as though their salvation is assured, and apart from occasional church attendance give little thought to religion. Today's readings remind us that our faith must be lived out in every aspect of our lives if it is truly to be pleasing to God.

For Paul and Silas, living faith takes the form of evangelism. Although they meet with some success in Thessalonica, they come perilously close to becoming victims of persecution and possibly even death. Undeterred, they press on to the city of Berea, where their preaching and acts of charity bear rich fruit indeed. How many of us as Episcopalians consider evangelism to be integral to our life in the Spirit?

The author of 1 Peter points out that the Christian life has simply no room for malice, guile, envy or slander. Such everyday actions and emotions actually deny our faith, we're told. Instead, we are called upon to live as those who have been "called out of darkness into [the Lord's] marvelous light" (2:9b).

How seriously do most of us take this?

Finally, Jesus makes it clear in John's Gospel that all who have unwavering faith in him shall perform even greater miraculous works than the Lord himself has done. Some of these miracles are self-evident. The Bishop of Rome has preached in a synagogue and worshiped in a mosque. Several cathedrals in England are open for regular use by any and every Christian denomination, with no thought of exacting rent or remuneration. And in South Africa forgiveness instead of retribution is the order of the day. All of us, in fact, can perform miracles — from promoting justice and peace, to comforting those who are spiritually hurting, to loving people whom we honestly don't like. How many of us perform daily miracles as part of our baptismal life?

All of us need to live out our baptismal faith, day by day and hour by hour. It is in this way that we give thanks for God's unbounded grace and the salvation he freely offers.

Look It Up

How does James advise that we live out our Christian lives? (James 1:22)

Think About It

In what ways can we, as Episcopalians, introduce evangelism, rigorous honesty, and the performance of miracles into our everyday lives?

Next Sunday

The Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 17:22-31 or Isaiah 41:17-20; Psalm 148 (or 148:7-14); 1 Pet. 3:8-18 or Acts 17:22-31; John 15:1-8

SHARPS, FLATS & NATURALS

By Patricia Nakamura



Composer Russell Schulz

50 Years Celebrated with New Evensong

As part of its semi-centennial celebration, the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, commissioned a choral Evensong from composer and professor Russell Schultz. *Service for the Seminary of the Southwest* was given its premier performance Feb. 17 at the seminary's Christ Chapel. The choirs of both the seminary and Church of the Good Shepherd, Austin, sang the four-part service accompanied by flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn, cello, harp, and organ.

The composition consists of the *Phos Hilaron* (O Gracious Light), the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis*, and an anthem setting of The Heavenly Dance by Patricia Blaze Clark.

Howard Burkett, tenor soloist at Good Shepherd, said the *Phos Hilaron* "uses language of the 1979 Prayer Book. It's really impressive, built on a chant alleluia." The Heavenly Dance, with its "Rutteresque consort of pretty instruments," uses "shifting metres, a sort of peg-leg dance. It's fun to sing, rollicking."

Ms. Clark's poem consists of four stanzas, "each part representing a different part of the service," she said.

John Claypool ... Mike Breen ... Literature ... Needlework ... More

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PROVINCE IV WOMEN, June 3-5 - *You Are the Salt of the Earth*, with Bishop **Geralyn Wolf**.

YOUTH WEEK, June 16-21 - Junior and Senior youth conferences, Conference for Adults Who Work With Youth (**Cookie Cantwell**, keynoter; **Wayne Rice**, co-founder of Youth Specialties, guest keynoter).

CHRISTIAN FORMATION CONFERENCE WITH JOHN CLAYPOOL: *The Stories Jesus Still Tells*, June 23-28 - For Christian Education leaders and for anyone who enjoys hearing author **John Claypool**.

CHRISTIANITY AND LITERATURE: LISTENING FOR GOD in *Contemporary Short Stories*, June 23-28 - **William Barnwell**, **Samuel Lloyd III**.

CELEBRATING A SPIRITUAL UNION: *Communal Practices of Spirituality*, June 30-July 5 - Keynoter **Michael Battle** explores the integration of spirituality and the institutional church.

RENEWAL CONFERENCE WITH MIKE BREEN, June 30-July 5 - **Michael Breen** is rector of an Anglican and Baptist church in the UK with 2,000 parishioners—70% under age 35.

LITURGICAL ARTS: *Holy Works for Holy Places*, August 25-30 - Needlework instruction by some of the best artisans in the church.

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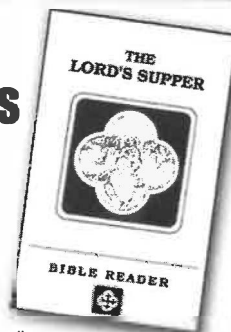
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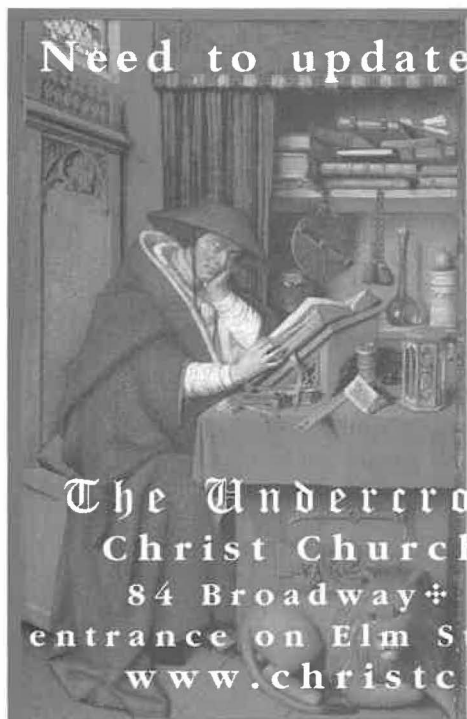
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 come, let us sing on this
 glorious day.
 Shouting abroad
 praise to the Maker,
 come and with body and soul
 let us pray.*

*Come, let us join in the heavenly
 dance,
 Praising in joyous celebration!*

"Liturgy itself is a dance, with ritual movements and gestures," Ms. Clark said. Three of her hymn texts are found in *Wonder, Love, and Praise*, and several were included in *Women's Uncommon Prayers*, which debuted at the 2000 General Convention.

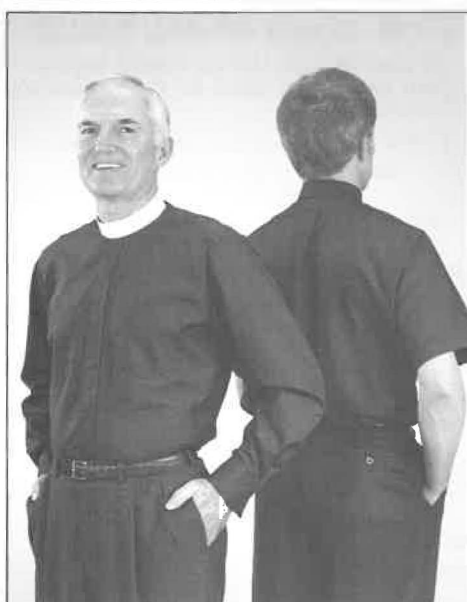
The Evensong composer has been at the Seminary of the Southwest for 28 years, starting while he was a student at the University of Texas. Even as a high school student, he said, he knew he wanted to teach music in a seminary and serve a parish – "I've had several parishes in those 28 years!"

ETSS is a wonderful institution, he said. Everyone, students too, had "a sense of ownership in the early years. They all leave a part of themselves there, and contribute to who we are."

The seminary is in process of cutting a commemorative CD. "The chapel is quite a wonderful room," he said. "It makes you believe in God!" Lots of professional recording has been done there. The Holtkamp organ "was an act of faith in the '60s," when classes were small. Since then, in 28 years, "I grew up and the institution grew up."

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BOOKS

A History of Israel and the Holy Land

Edited by Michael Avi-Yonah
Continuum. \$35. Pp. 408. ISBN 0826413226

There are claims of justification for terrorism against the United States, given its Middle Eastern policies together with the presence of the American military on Saudi soil. Perhaps reading or re-reading the book *A History of Israel and the Holy Land*, edited by Michael Avi-Yonah, could be a helpful source of increased understanding of current events.

Dr. Avi-Yonah died in 1975, the date, as well, of the last edition. And to that edition have been added chapters dealing with the establishment of the State of Israel — its political, social, economic and religious make-up as it forms in a framework of war and peace movements.

The book begins with pre-history and runs through 2000. There is a good index but no footnotes; pictures are in black and white; and the summaries are not over-burdened by detail. The scholarship is excellent, but, of course does not reflect biblical studies since 1974, though there is great value in the political update since then.

(The Rev.) C. Corydon Randall
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Exploring Christianity

The Bible, Faith, and Life

By James C. Howell
Trinity. Pp. 206. \$13 paper

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JAMES C. HOWELL

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mainly on issues surrounding the historical Jesus, explaining the concerns and importance of the pursuit. In the middle section, the author takes up the history of the church, the development of doctrine, and the use and content of theology. The final section examines Christian ethics, the church, and eschatology. This

last chapter explains the meaning of "last things" and spends time on judgment, salvation, and the questions raised by other religions. Footnotes and a suggested reading list at the back of the book direct interested readers to further resources.

Although the author is a Methodist pastor, each chapter features a

wealth of examples from throughout the church. John Wesley appears, but so do Oscar Romero, Thomas Aquinas, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and many others. Howell's consistent use of real people from church history as illustrations of the Christian life serves to underscore the connection between our belief and our practices, and helps to put a human face on what otherwise might be a dry recitation of history and doctrine.

This book would suit nearly any adult looking for a sophisticated and faithful exposition of Christianity. It would be appropriate for use with small groups, inquirers classes, or individual study.

(The Rev.) Jason A. Fout
St. Joseph, Mich.

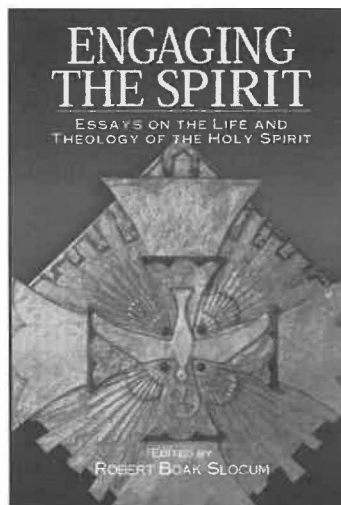
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Contributors: Alan Jones, Louis Weil, Ruth Meyers, Reginald Fuller, J. Robert Wright, Alexander Golitzin, Paul Zahl, Wanda Zemler-Cizewski, and others.



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God Moments

Why God Really Matters to a New Generation
By Jeremy Langford
Orbis. Pp. 207.
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ISBN 1-57075-390-3



Two years ago, at the General Convention in Denver, I attended a forum on racially motivated violence. One priest asked a young person, "Can you tell me what all people your age think about this situation?" Wisely, the young man replied, "No. I can only tell you what I think of that situation. I don't speak for anyone else." Jeremy Langford, in his debut book, won't allow himself to speak for his generation but he does recognize he has something to add to understanding how Generation X approaches both God and the church.

Langford writes with a scholarly and exegetical approach, but balances it with the poignant stories of personal "God moments" regarding the spirituality of his peers.

Langford argues Gen-X inherited a "busted culture," marked by distrust of political leadership, the dissolution of the family, and a chaotic system of education. To bring order, the church can again become a stabilizing community. Discovering a sacra-

mental view could help Gen X-ers see how a rich faith tradition can mesh with "the all-too-often sloppy details of my daily life."

This is a study for anyone concerned about the Christian way for today. The God moments experienced by the author are not exclusive but something to be shared across generations.

Matthew P. Payne
Fond du Lac, Wis.

The Lectionary Commentary

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Roger E. VanHarn, a retired Reformed Church pastor, has gathered a who's who of preachers, teachers, and theologians to write captivating commentary on the texts of the Christian years, A, B and C. Each volume is given to one of the primary readings for each Lord's Day, and the tables of contents do well to serve the user/reader in finding the text upon which she may be looking to study.

The great list of 78 contributors to this fine series reads across theological lines and bears no biased commitment to denominational loyalty. There are names well known and there are names virtually unknown. But the list is only the beginning. It is what is produced by these insightful biblical theologians that will captivate the one who opens these three

valuable volumes. Recently it has been announced that more and more churches are "catching" their preachers plagiarizing sermons. Shame! The reason given is that they are not spending time studying. But here, from Eerdmans, is a series that can once again make studying rewarding and pleasurable. What will a preacher/teacher find in these three substantial volumes? Unearthed will be scriptural exegesis (usually very interestingly woven), practical application (usually quite insightfully applied) and passionate proclamation (usually so conspicuous that it cannot be missed). I have been turning to these works week by week to see fresh approaches to what academic commentaries make heavy and dry. These three volumes bring scholarship back to preaching, and refreshment to those who preach.

(The Rev.) Jeffrey A. Mackey
New York, N. Y.

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Cultures Converge in Southern Virginia

The procession, including acolytes, torchbearers, banners and clergy, wound its way up a hill from its assembly point in a neighboring building on St. Paul's College campus in Lawrenceville, Va.. Then came Native Americans from several different groups, including representatives of the indigenous peoples of Hawaii, Alaska and New Zealand. They were followed by 22 bishops, including the Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, the 24th Presiding Bishop. At the end of the procession, came a small figure in a white alb, surrounded by the members of her family and the five living bishops from the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

On April 6, the church gathered at St. Paul's, one of the three historically African-American colleges supported by the Episcopal Church, to ordain and consecrate the Rev. Carol Joy W. T. Gallagher as Bishop Suffragan of Southern Virginia. Following the laying on of hands, Bishop Gallagher was presented to the crowd of about 2,000 as the 977th bishop in the

American succession and the first indigenous female bishop in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Bishop Gallagher, a member of the Cherokee nation, is also the first bishop suffragan to serve in Southern Virginia since the Rt. Rev. David Rose held the office from 1958 to 1968, and the first female bishop in the three Virginia dioceses.

As the procession entered the campus gymnasium, the participants were "smudged" or purified by passing through the smoke of burning sweet grasses in Native American fashion. This was one of several Native American influences that were woven throughout the day's activities.

Bishop Browning's sermon noted Bishop Gallagher's uniqueness in being the first Native American woman to be elected bishop. "People don't celebrate demographic facts," he said. "They celebrate one another."

He continued: "I don't think there has been a time in our history when



Bishop Gallagher is the first Bishop Suffragan in Southern Virginia since 1968.

we needed to understand these things more than we need to today. Everywhere around us, from the armed soldiers in our airports to the terrible events of last fall that brought them there, to the headlines that scream war at us from the Middle East every day, we are confronted with what happens when the differences between people are not honored and respected. It's not just unjust to refuse to honor those who differ from us. It's not just rude. It's not just unchristian. It's fatal. People are dying from it, right now, even as I speak."

Following the sermon and the examination, the Rt. Rev. Robert D. Rowley, Jr., Bishop of Northwestern Pennsylvania and president of Province 3, the chief consecrator, led the co-consecrators and the other assembled bishops in the formal laying on of hands.

The new bishop was vested and presented the other signs of her new ministry by various members of her family, friends from her previous ministries and representatives of her new diocese.

Carlyle Gravely

FaithLinks Draws Thousands

Holy Week and Easter were just as busy on the Internet as they were in parishes, the staff of the FaithLinks website (www.faithlinks.org) discovered. More than 3,200 people flocked to the site during those eight days, amounting to nearly 10,000 page views. FaithLinks had nearly 1,000 visitors on Easter Day alone.

"People were drawn to our Lenten and Easter meditations throughout the week, but we also have hundreds of visitors each day reading articles about being a faithful single, the challenges of Christian parenting, and strengthening your prayer life," said Michael O'Loughlin, FaithLinks director.

More than 10,000 people have visited FaithLinks in the first three months since the weekly magazine-style Internet website was launched

by the Living Church Foundation.

"We have had numerous rectors and diocesan leaders contact us with requests to reprint FaithLinks articles, link to our site, and share story ideas," Mr. O'Loughlin said. "We are delighted to work with them, and we're very open to their ideas about how we can work together."

Rectors and other faith community leaders are welcomed and encouraged to use the website as a resource for introducing seekers and other parishioners to Christian faith and practice. FaithLinks has more than 200 stories in its article archives, all of which are easily accessible and may be downloaded; a dozen new stories are added weekly. Parish newsletters and magazines are free to reprint all articles, with proper attribution.

One Hundred Years for Central Florida Cathedral



The Rt. Rev. John W. Howe, Bishop of Central Florida, and Canon Anne Taylor, cathedral youth leader, watch a banner being hung at a cathedral anniversary celebration.

Joe Thoma photo

One of the Rt. Rev. William Crane Gray's first visitations as the first Missionary Bishop of Southern Florida was to St. Luke's Church in Orlando in 1893. In his diary, Bishop Gray noted the warm welcome he received. The impression stuck and Orlando's central location helped persuade Bishop Gray to designate St. Luke's as his cathedral. It became official on March 31, 1902.

On Easter Day the church, which has continued as the cathedral for the Diocese of Central Florida, culminated a centennial celebration which began during Advent.

The old pews are long wept over and laughed over, the Very Rev. Richard Lobs, dean, told *The Orlando Sentinel*. "It's nice to feel that connection."

St. Luke's has come a long way from its beginning as a simple board-and-batten building. Bishop Gray was a visionary who saw the essential work and nature of a cathedral as something more than bricks and mortar.

"My idea of the cathedral system,"

he said in 1902, "is not necessarily a large fine church building (though I trust that would come in due time), but the center of manifold work and energy reaching in every direction — schools, hospitals, a staff of missionary clergy, daily Morning and Evening Prayer and constant communions in the cathedral church, a vested choir ... and a high standard of services which might be a model for the churches throughout the jurisdiction."

Bishop Gray lived to see much of his vision for the cathedral realized. During his episcopacy, a cathedral school for girls was established, the only hospital in Orlando at the time was founded, and several cathedral choirs were formed. Today the cathedral congregation of 1,200 approaches the entire population of Orlando in 1893 and an extensive renovation of the cathedral, including a new roof, repainting and installation of a memorial chapel are underway. The work is expected to be complete by Memorial Day.

Fort Worth Trial Court Summons Fr. Edwards

The Rev. Samuel Edwards, a traditionalist priest whose disputed call to be rector of Christ Church in Accokeek, Md., has been the source of numerous legal challenges, was formally notified on March 25 that a presentment had been issued against him by the standing committee of the Diocese of Fort Worth.

The presentment accuses Fr. Edwards of failure to present letters dimissory to the Rt. Rev. Jane Holmes Dixon, Bishop *Pro Tempore* of Washington. Such failure is a violation of Title III, Canon 16.2 of the Episcopal Church, which requires that no priest officiate more than two months within the limits of any diocese other than that in which he or she is canonically resident without license of the ecclesiastical authority.

Fr. Edwards took over as rector of Christ Church in March 2001. Bishop Dixon refused to accept his canonical transfer to that diocese.

In a meeting March 21, the five-member Ecclesiastical Trial Court of the Diocese of Fort Worth issued a certified letter notifying Fr. Edwards of the summons. Notification is the first step toward a possible trial of Fr. Edwards in Fort Worth, the diocese in which he was located prior to his call to Accokeek.

"The ecclesiastical trial court is committed to following church canons in this matter," said the Rev. Canon Charles Hough, assistant to the bishop. "The process will be completely fair and above board."

The Rev. John R. Frizzell Jr., the Washington priest who made the

charge of presentment, commended the diocese for its commitment to follow canonical process. The Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker, Bishop of Fort Worth, was out of the country on a previously scheduled post-Easter vacation, according to his office.

Canon law requires Fr. Edwards to respond to the court within 30 days of his receipt of the presentment. He is not required to appear before the court to make his response. Fr. Edwards said he will enter a plea of innocent and welcomes the opportunity to clear his name. Should he plead innocent, a trial date will be set no sooner than 60 days from the date of his reply. If he pleads guilty, Bishop Iker would determine punishment.

• More News, page 28 •

In its time the founding of the first Episcopal seminary in 1817 was both radical and visionary. The General Theological Seminary in New York City was perhaps the first of its kind anywhere to be independent of both university and government influence. As the disparate dioceses of the newly freed American Colonies struggled to forge a common identity, General, and soon after Virginia Theological Seminary in 1823, Bexley Hall in 1824, and other seminaries, became one of the most important instruments of unity in the Episcopal Church.

Theological education within the church today encompasses much more than just the preparation of parish priests. In recent years there has been the development of paths to the priesthood which largely bypass traditional seminaries.


The 11 contemporary Episcopal seminaries have each evolved to meet widely diverse theological and geographic needs. Nearly 200 years after the founding of the first seminary, most everything about seminaries has changed except renewed challenges for the next generation of clergy and lay leadership to take up the theological pursuit of truth.

Episcopal Seminaries


1 *Bexley Hall*
 1100 S. Goodman Street Rochester, NY 14620
 716-340-9550 FAX: 716-271-8013
 email: bexleyhall@crds.edu

2 *Episcopal Divinity School*
 99 Brattle Street Cambridge, MA 02138
 617-868-3450 FAX: 617-868-3450
 www.EpisDivSchool.org email: info@episdivschool.org


3 *Berkeley Divinity School at Yale*
 363 St. Ronan Street New Haven, CT 06511
 203-764-9300 FAX: 203-764-9301
 www.yale.edu/divinty

4 *General Theological Seminary*
 175 Ninth Ave. New York, NY 10011
 212-243-5150 FAX: 212-727-3907
 www.gts.edu email: admissions@gts.edu


5 *Trinity Ep. School for Ministry*
 311 Eleventh Street Ambridge, PA 15003
 800-874-8754 FAX: 724-266-4617
 www.episcopaliam.org/tesm/ email: tesm@tesm.edu


6 *Virginia Theological Seminary*
 3737 Seminary Road Alexandria, VA 22304
 703-461-1705 FAX: 703-751-0214
 www.vts.edu email: Admissions@vts.edu

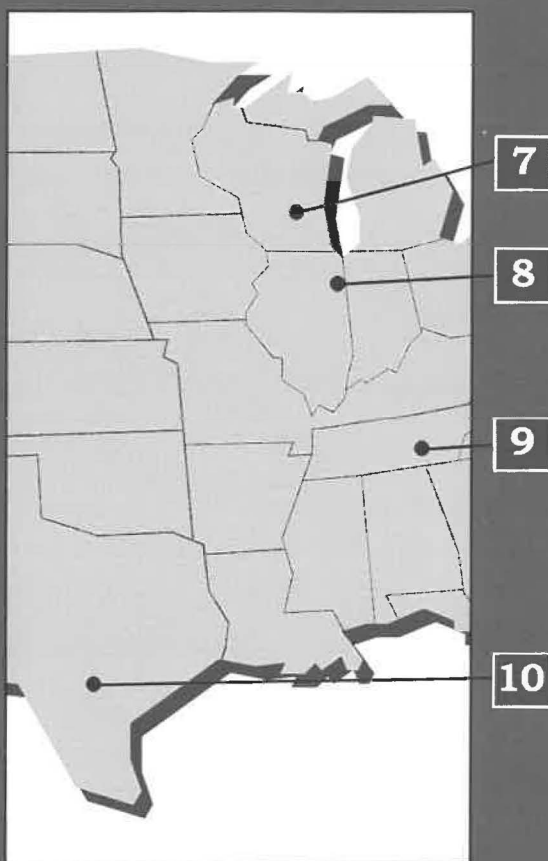
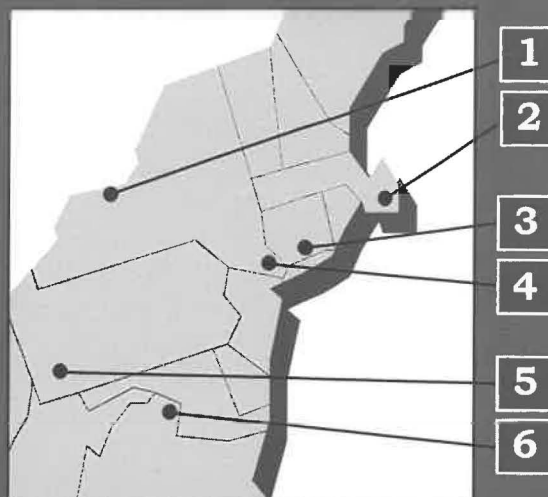
7 *Nashotah House*
 2777 Mission Road Nashotah, WI 53058
 800-NASHOTAH FAX: 262-646-6504
 www.nashotah.edu email: nashotah@nashotah.edu

8 *Seabury-Western Theo. Seminary*
 2122 Sheridan Road Evanston, IL 60201
 847-328-9300 FAX: 847-328-9624
 www.swts.nwu.edu email: swts@nwu.edu

9 *Univ. of the South — Sewanee*
 335 Tennessee Ave. Sewanee, TN 37387
 931-598-1578 FAX: 931-598-1412
 www.sewanee.edu/theology email: theology@sewanee.edu

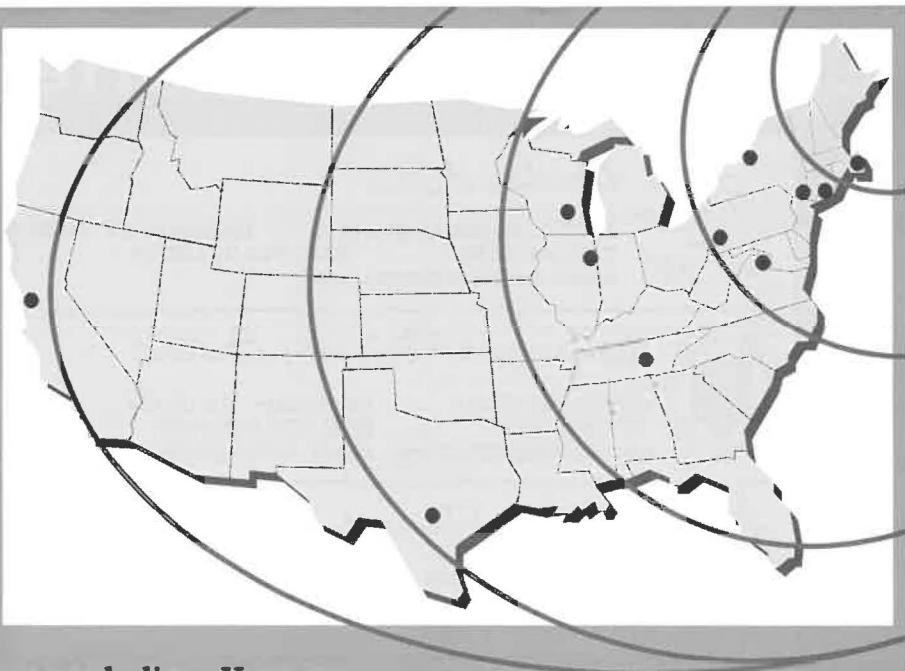
10 *Seminary of the Southwest*
 P.O. Box 2247 Austin, TX 78768
 512-472-4133 FAX: 512-472-3098
 www.etss.edu email: seminary@etss.edu

11 *Church Div. School of the Pacific*
 2451 Ridge Road Berkeley, CA 94709
 510-204-0715 FAX: 510-644-0712
 www.csdsp.edu email: info@cdsp.edu





As they have through the past two centuries, the seminaries of the Episcopal Church continue to adapt to a changing culture while working to remain faithful to their missions. Today, among other challenges, these institutions are being presented with the opportunities of new technology and the demands for more flexibility to accommodate the way people live. Here are brief histories along with glimpses at what's new at each seminary.



Bexley Hall

One of the church's oldest institutions, having been founded in 1824. In its earliest days the school was located in Worthington, Ohio. In 1829 it moved to nearby Gambier, where it became associated with Kenyon College. Bexley separated from Kenyon in 1968 and moved to Rochester, N.Y., where it became part of a consortium of four theological seminaries. Bexley established an independent administration in 1997.

The Very Rev. John R. Kevern, Bexley's dean, noted as a highlight the continued growth of the school's satellite campus in Columbus, Ohio, at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, started four years ago. Also, Bexley has received a Lilly Endowment grant to provide theological training for lay persons in the dioceses of Rochester and West Virginia. He said the two dioceses intend to continue a contract with the seminary beyond the grant period.



Episcopal Divinity School

Formed in 1974 by a merger between Episcopal Theological School and Philadelphia Divinity School. The school proudly proclaims it stands for "peace and justice for all God's people." The seminary is part of the Boston Theological Institute along with eight other institutions. Among its programs, EDS offers a curriculum in Studies in Feminist Liberation Theologies.

Jim Bowditch, director of development at EDS, said the school is offering more evening and Saturday courses to provide the opportunity of a seminary education or certificate program to more people. "It's not clear whether a large number of M.Div. courses may go this way as well," he said.





Berkeley Divinity School at Yale

Affiliated with Yale University since 1971. The seminary and Yale Divinity School share faculty and curriculum, but Berkeley has its own dean, board of trustees and constitution. The institution was founded in 1854 and has found, according to the seminary's website, "its unity in a rich sacramental and community life..."

Berkeley and Yale recently renewed their agreement and the Rt. Rev. Frederick Borsch, retired Bishop of Los Angeles, was named interim dean [TLC, March 31].



General Theological Seminary

General is the oldest of the church's 11 seminaries, having been founded by the General Convention of 1817. It has been at its Chelsea Square location in New York City since 1827. Its Center for Christian Spirituality has since 1976 offered programs to assist clergy and laity in their spiritual formation. The seminary's St. Mark's Library is widely renowned.

A plan is being developed to relocate the national church headquarters and create a conference center at General. One of the summer offerings includes tours of museums and city churches, theater and concert experiences, and a

pilgrimage to "Ground Zero." The course's intent is to explore the ways in which an urban environment shapes religious understanding and artistic expression.

Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry

The church's youngest seminary, Trinity, in Ambridge, Pa., is observing its 25th anniversary this year. While most of its students have come from evangelical or charismatic congregations, it has sought to serve the entire church. Recent emphases have been in the areas of mission studies and the development of evangelists and youth ministers.

In January, the school completed the construction of a new library and academic center. The Most Rev. George Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be one of the guests at the formal dedication of the facility in May.





Virginia Theological Seminary

Since 1823 Virginia has emphasized its evangelical heritage and its missionary tradition. Besides preparing persons for the ordained ministry, it has developed effective programs of continuing education for clergy and laity. One of its newest endeavors is the Center for Anglican Communion Studies, which coordinates and nurtures "scholarly engagement among Anglicans" worldwide.

New M.Div. and MTS curricula have been implemented; a new academic calendar includes a January term to encourage intensive study, cross-cultural trips and internships that immerse students in various ministries; and Sparrow Hall was renovated to provide up-to-date classrooms, offices and meeting space for the Lifetime Theological Education Center and Doctor of Ministry degree program.



Nashotah House

Since it was founded in 1842, Nashotah has existed to prepare persons for ministries in the catholic tradition. Preparing priests for parish ministry has been one of its emphases. Its rural Wisconsin tradition has enabled Nashotah House to function much like a monastic community, with the daily Eucharist and manual labor important elements of its routine.

The Very Rev. Robert S. Munday was named dean last spring. Under the new dean, the focus has been on recruitment to bring the number of students back to the mid-'70s level of 100, along with "mission and trying to turn out good parish priests who can spread the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Ted Welty, dean of administration and development.



Seabury-Western Theological Seminary

Seabury-Western is the result of a 1933 merger between Western Theological Seminary in Chicago and Seabury Divinity School in Fairbault, Minn. The school adjoins Northwestern University and is across the street from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary. Its Seabury Institute extends the seminary's work in congregational development and leadership education.

The seminary's student body has grown and financial support has increased under the new dean, the Very Rev. Jim Lemer. A new curriculum features a two-quarter course titled "The Gospel Mission," which is required of all entering students and is team taught by the entire faculty. The D.Min. in Congregational Development in the Seabury Institute division has more than 100 students.



University of the South — Sewanee

Part of the university owned by 28 southern dioceses. Known affectionately as "Sewanee" for its location atop the Cumberland Plateau in Tennessee. Its Education for Ministry (EFM) program has been a prominent mode of learning theology for thousands of lay persons. Master's and doctoral degrees are offered.

Sewanee's D.Min. program operates only during the summer months, allowing clergy to participate without major interruptions in their parish responsibilities. "Worship and Travel with Sewanee" is an annual summer course. Typically it includes two trips, one to Northern England and Wales and another to Southern England and Wales.



Seminary of the Southwest

Since its opening in 1954, the Seminary of the Southwest has stressed a mission-oriented curriculum. Among its programs is one on Theological Studies for Hispanic Ministry and Intercultural Understanding. The Episcopal Church Archives and the Lutheran Seminary Program in the Southwest are located at the school.

This summer, writing and drawing exercises will be part of a continuing education

course on hard questions facing the church today. The course will also include discussions of three current theological issues: lay presidency at the Eucharist, the blessing of same-sex unions, and the question of who is welcome at the table.



Church Divinity School of the Pacific

CDSP is part of the Graduate Theological Union, a consortium of nine theological schools and additional affiliated centers in the San Francisco Bay area. It was founded in 1893 in San Mateo, Calif., and moved to Berkeley in 1930. Among its programs is the Center for Anglican Learning and Life (CALL), which addresses issues that confront the church today.

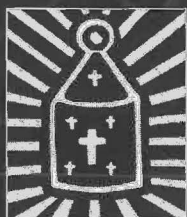
CDSP is conducting its first online course for credit in this spring semester. The course stresses online discussion.





WANTED:

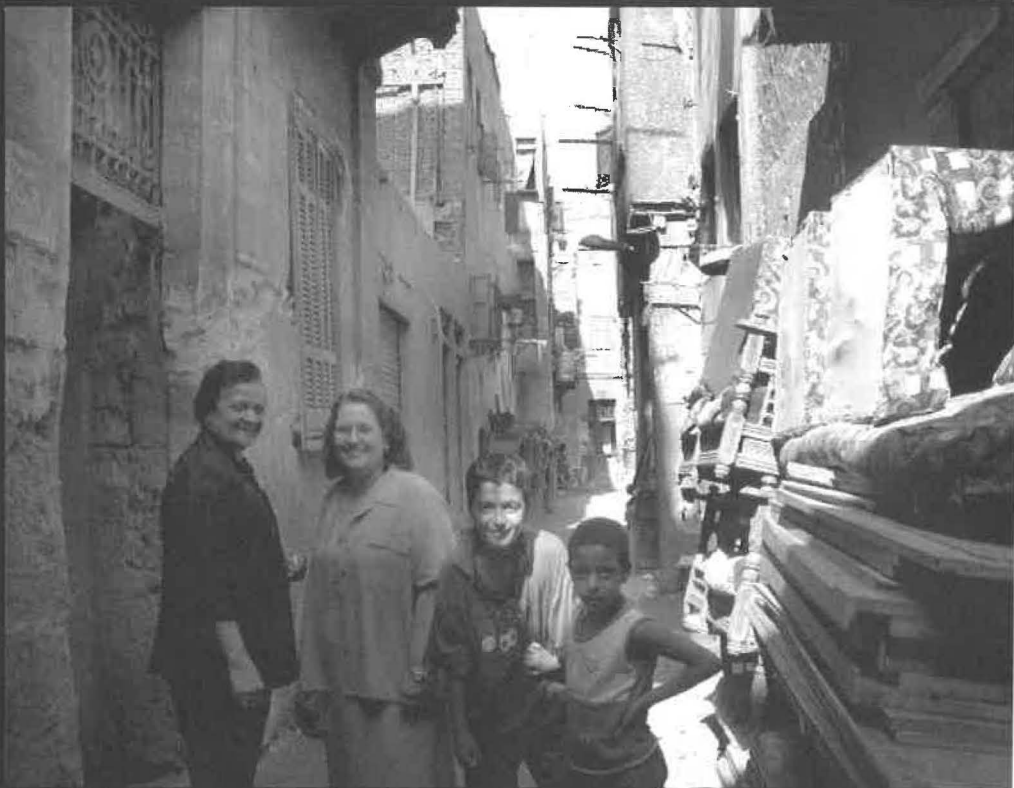
Seminarians Needing Money



*Two 140-year-old
organizations offer help
for theological education.*



(Above & next page): Wofford College students
printmaking after meditation.



Beth Papazoglakis (center) and a diocesan worker in the alleys of Cairo with some curious children

The Episcopal Evangelical Education Society has been giving away money for 140 years. For its first 135 years, the “low church response to the Oxford Movement” gave scholarships to students who “demonstrated ... commitment to the evangelical heritage of the Episcopal Church.” But in the last five years grants have been awarded to Episcopal students, faculty and staff, even family members, at any school accredited by the Association of Theological Schools, with ideas for “fresh initiatives” in education and evangelism.

Executive director Penelope de Bordenave Saffer visits schools each year presenting the organization’s goals and requirements. And she draws out dreams and notions that turn into innovative, often affirming, projects.

Ms. Saffer says, “Ask me.” One who did so was Gretchen Rehberg, a senior at the General Theological Seminary. She had been a retreatant at the Alta Retreat Center of St. Francis-of-the-Tetons, near Driggs, Idaho, “maybe 1200?” She wanted to study the relationship between the center and the parish, how each affected the other.

Ms. Rehberg recounted a bit of history: “This is a fast-growing resort area. Bishop [John S.] Thornton [Bishop of Idaho, 1990-1998] saw this. He bought land from the Mormons

and recruited a priest, Sandra Casey. It has just exploded with growth. He took a risk, but the Episcopal Church was first for a change.”

The retreat center is in the basement of the church. “Parishioners provide soup daily, they pick up people, they clean, and they go on retreats.” Ms. Rehberg worked with the priest, studying the operation. “There are not a lot of Episcopalians in the mountains, and no other churches. So how do we reach out – evangelize – those who are not traditional Episcopal material?”

Parishioners bring “incredible gifts to people of other backgrounds, who are now part of St. Francis’. The kids all call themselves Episcopalian.”

The church is growing, and the retreat center is growing; a new building is planned for the center, right beside the church. Prayer, it seems, is effective outreach, as is the draw of the beautiful countryside.

Ms. Rehberg will be assistant to the rector at St. John the Baptist Church in York, Pa. But she is intrigued with church planting, as modeled by Ms. Casey. “It’s scary, too,” she said. “But people are crying out to learn how to pray.



There is a real spiritual hunger."

Michael Sullivan is a sculptor. And, since 2001, a priest. He feels very strongly that the first could be incorporated into the second, and more broadly that the arts are as vital to the life of a church as to the life of an individual. He tried an idea with a group of 12-18-year-olds, using a "hands-on" version of African Bible study. The lesson was read "in a female voice, then in a male voice." Each participant repeated over and over a word or phrase which particularly spoke to him/her. At the same time, each person worked, eyes closed, with a lump of clay.

Most of the young people found that "the art made it easier to consider the meaning of the scripture," and that those who used the clay method of meditation had significantly greater recall of the passage a week later. After several sessions, the period of time voluntarily spent in meditation increased, too.

"They loved it!," Fr. Sullivan said. His work has led to creation of the curriculum, *Discovering the Bible: Creating the Artist Catechist for Children and Teens*.

Fr. Sullivan will soon leave Church of the Advent in Spartanburg, S. C., to become canon for mission at Trinity Cathedral in Columbia. He hopes to develop a similar guide for use with the homeless, "to allow them expression of what's in their souls, give them a safe place to be themselves."

EEES' Evangelism for the 21st Century Grants, 1997-2001, lists dozens more projects that could not have been realized without these funds: A "virtual church" purposely with no building seeking ways to incorporate new members; a summer ministry to inner-city children; a training seminar for teachers in Sri Lanka. Several

books and training manuals have been published by seminary faculty members: *Ethics after Easter*, by the Rev. Stephen Holmgren, formerly of Nashotah House; *Reaching Out - A Guide to Pastoral Care with the Elderly*, by the Rev. Peter

Lane from Virginia Theological Seminary; a training manual for prison chaplains and volunteers by the Rev. Sheryl Kujawa of EDS. The Rev. John Dally of Seabury-Western developed a website for St. Dunstan's in Westchester, Ill. Beth Papazoglakis, with her Nashotah student husband, accepted the invitation of the Bishop of Egypt to serve in that diocese "for a better understanding of cross-cultural ministry." She attended a retreat, "facilitated discussions on Christian marriage and parenting and gave an organ recital at All Saints' Cathedral in Cairo." And next summer, Karen Coleman, Episcopal Divinity School, will take off for six weeks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on "a project to bring the gospel and the power of the presence to people [there] infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS." She will provide pastoral support to both those who are ill and those who provide testing and medical help, working with Eleni West of the African AIDS Initiative.

While EEES grants support projects that will deepen the student's experience of the church and the world, the Society for the Increase of the Ministry offers help with the absolute basics: seminary tuition, fees, books, room and board. The Rev. John Mitman, executive director, said a newly ordained priest is often saddled with some \$26,000 debt. And for older, second or third career students, it can be even scarier. "They are selling their houses and liquidating savings and retirement at an alarming rate," he said.

During the current academic year, SIM gave out \$191,900 to full-time, second- and third-year students on the ordination track.

The application process is the fairly straight-forward one familiar to all who have sought financial aid, with a few religious wrinkles. Each applicant must be recommended by the seminary dean, his or her own bishop and parish rector, and by two lay people of the home congregation. The student



Most of the young people found that "the art made it easier to consider the meaning of the scripture."

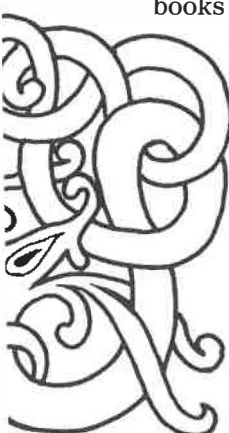
submits the usual personal and financial statements, a résumé and an essay.

Twenty-five readers around the country review the applications. The whole group, with the executive director, meets twice annually, in spring to decide on the next year's scholarships, and in fall "to evaluate the whole process."

SIM hopes to double the size of its endowment in the next five years. The indebtedness of new clergy "can limit the kinds of calls they can accept after ordination. This is no way to begin ordained ministry. Neither is it any way for the church to ask her clergy to begin their ministries. All this must be seen against a background of a clergy shortage ... Additionally, the announcement of the Vision 20/20 program to double attendance ... will require even more well-educated and well-trained ordained leaders for the church."

This, then, is "the urgency in SIM's commitment," to increase "our capacity to support our seminarians and raise up new leaders" in the church.

Patricia Nakamura



Common Mission with Many Traditions

The Rev. Arthur G. Holder has some intriguing opinions about theological education. It's a good thing, for he has just been named dean and vice president for academic affairs for the Graduate Theological Union (GTU), a consortium of nine schools of theology in Berkeley, Calif. One of those institutions is Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), an Episcopal seminary where Fr. Holder, 49, has served since 1986.

On July 1 he'll begin a five-year appointment as dean of GTU while maintaining a tenured faculty position at CDSP. He's excited about the opportunity and speaks with enthusiasm about the distinctiveness GTU offers students.

"The distinctiveness that first comes to mind is the working ecumenical and interfaith dimension of this consortium," he said in a telephone interview the other day. "This is distinctive in that you have such a wide variety of denominations, even faiths, here."

He noted that there were six theological schools within one block of where he was located. "That means our students have easy access to courses in the consortium. They take about one-third of their courses in other member schools." The consortium has a common library serving all its members. And a block away is the University of California's main campus, which has a number of common initiatives with GTU.

It's impossible for CDSP students to be isolated from the consortium and its member schools. About one-fourth of the students in CDSP's classes are from other schools in the consortium.

Ecumenical ministry is a high priority for the dean-elect. He cited the common worship that already takes place among consortium seminaries with a monthly Evening Prayer, and a joint Eucharist with CDSP and Pacific Lutheran Seminary as the two schools live the Called to Common Mission agreement. He noted there are three Roman Catholic schools close by, all operated by monastic communities.

"Our students have learned quickly that all Roman Catholics are not alike," he quipped.

Fr. Holder spoke of GTU's annual ecumenical colloquium in the fall and said, "We need to be careful at the GTU not to take such things for granted, and to remember it's not that easy. Increasingly we're becoming aware of interfaith elements." He said Jewish, Buddhist and Unitarian institutions were present and that an Islamic presence is being sought.

Turning more to CDSP, Fr. Holder was asked whether the Episcopal Church's 11 seminaries are too many.

"There are more than we need if we were able to look only at numbers of students and resources," he replied. "Each seminary has its own constituents, resources and reasons for being. Each has its own purpose."

He said seminaries need to face the reality that theological education needs to become more localized or regionalized, and they should be prepared to work more with dioceses.

"How can we serve the church is the reason we're here," he said.

Fr. Holder mentioned that fewer persons were going through what used to be the standard

process of three years of residence at seminary while pursuing a Master of Divinity degree, even though the M.Div. "will always be the core." Currently a fourth to a third of CDSP's students are part time, and half of them are commuters who live off campus.

"We need to be flexible," he said. "We need to look at the evolution of technology. We have online courses. Increasingly there will be others. We need to be able to meet people where they are."

Unlike some church leaders, he's not concerned about the age of current seminarians. "At CDSP we have seen that while the average age remains in the early 40s, the spread has increased during the past decade. We are seeing more students in their 20s."

The dean-elect is obviously a bright fellow. He has a Ph.D. in historical theology, and he's written two books. He's willing to try some new things while retaining some successful methods. Perhaps the church ought to take notice.

David Kalvelage, executive editor

Did You Know...

All Saints' Church, Brookline, Mass., celebrates two "Celtic Eucharists" each week.

Quote of the Week

The Rt. Rev. Keith Ackerman, Bishop of Quincy, on why he likes baseball: "There aren't as many rule changes as there are in the church."

"Each seminary has its own constituents, resources and reasons for being. Each has its own purpose ... how can we serve the church is the reason we're here."

— *The Rev. Arthur G. Holder, dean and vice president for academic affairs for the Graduate Theological Union (GTU)*



Compromise Needed

In this season of new life it is discouraging to note the latest purge in the Diocese of Pennsylvania. One by one, the Bishop of Pennsylvania has taken action against the so-called "Seven Sisters," the nickname given to traditionalist congregations in that diocese which banded together to oppose what they viewed as radical departures from the faith by recent Bishops of Pennsylvania. While the seven churches differed greatly from each other in some ways, they shared in common orthodox teaching and belief in the primacy of scripture. For a time those churches were permitted to have visits from Bishop Donald Parsons, retired, of Quincy, because they had theological dis-

It is obvious that both men possess a certain amount of stubbornness and are willing to engage in a prolonged struggle for what they believe.

agreements with their diocesan bishop. The current Bishop of Pennsylvania, the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, has not allowed those visits to continue unless those congregations welcome him on episcopal visitations. Because the rectors of those parishes felt Bishop Bennison's teaching was in violation of basic tenets of the Christian faith, the bishop has been told he is not welcome in those congregations.

After long disagreements with the bishop, the clergy and most of the members of St. John's Church,

Huntingdon Valley, left the Episcopal Church and aligned themselves with the Anglican Mission in America (AMiA). The Church of St. James the Less, Philadelphia, declared itself independent and now is involved in a court battle with the diocese for its building. The latest incident involves the suspension of the rector of Good Shepherd, Rosemont, the Rev. David L. Moyer [TLC, March 24]. Fr. Moyer has been inhibited from functioning as a priest for six months and faces the possibility of being deposed at the end of that sentence.

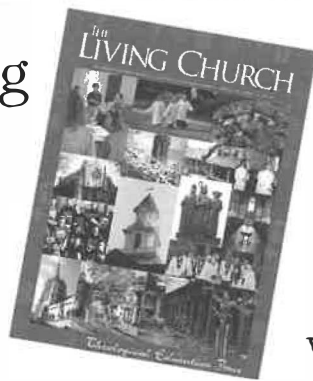
The bishop and the standing committee of Pennsylvania claim Fr. Moyer must allow the canonically mandated visit of Bishop Bennison to Good Shepherd. As further cause, they cite the fact that Fr. Moyer has allowed his name to go forward as a candidate for election as a bishop by Forward in Faith North America (FIFNA), the traditionalist organization of which he is president.

The struggle in Pennsylvania is unfortunate. It is obvious that both men possess a certain amount of stubbornness and are willing to engage in a prolonged struggle for what they believe. Fr. Moyer has more to lose. His career as a priest is at stake, basically because he has preached and taught that which Anglicans have always believed. We hope some sort of compromise may be reached which would enable a good and popular priest to resume his ministry, and for Bishop Bennison to make a peaceful, rightful visit to one of his congregations. Anglicans all over the world will be watching to see how this case develops.

Seminary Life Is Changing

This Theological Education Issue is a new venture for us. This magazine has been publishing thematic issues for many years, but the topic of theological education has not been at our forefront. That changes with this special issue.

It seems as though there's always something new involving theological education in the Episcopal Church. The church's 11 theological seminaries are always adding new programs or expanding emphases. One seminary places more stress on evangelism while another becomes more involved with globalization. One gets more concerned with ecumenism and another places a stronger emphasis on parish ministry. Seminary leadership is changing as well. Two seminaries have named deans within the last six months and another will be looking for a new dean. Seminaries have broadened their focus to include more opportunities for lay persons. No longer are student bodies comprised entirely of persons pursuing holy orders in a three-year program. And, despite all



The topic of theological education has not been at our forefront. That changes with this special issue.

the advancements and changes made in our seminaries, they are not the only avenue for those who hope to be ordained. Church-related theological schools, diocesan educational ventures, and seminaries operated by other churches are alternate possibilities for students in quest of theological education. The articles and advertisements in this special issue are not intended to paint a complete picture of theological education in the Episcopal Church. Instead, we hope they may give you a glimpse of an important element in the life of the church.

Purity Does Not Center in Celibacy

By Harry W. Shipp

In recent weeks, the media have given the problems of the Roman Catholic Church a great deal of coverage. Pedophilia and homosexual abuse of youth by some clergy has been revealed. Compounding the problem is revelation of cover-ups of

this sexual misconduct in many countries by bishops, archbishops and even a cardinal. A large amount of money has been given to victims of the misconduct.

The conduct of the offending clergy is reprehensible, and the "cover-up" inexcusable, as is reassignment of offending priests to other positions.

All of this is embarrassing to all Christians and may further increase anti-Roman Catholic prejudices. It is only fair to state clearly that a very small portion of the Roman Church's clergy is in the offending category. Unfortunately, some suspicion rubs off on totally innocent clergy. It should be noted that other Christian communions, including the Episcopal Church, are not free of misconduct problems.

As an Episcopal priest and friend of many Roman Catholic priests, I make bold to suggest a change in Roman Catholic Church polity that I believe would go a long way toward resolving these problems. It is contrary to Roman Catholic official teaching to

There are about 70 married former Episcopal priests serving as priests in the Roman Church today in this country.

ordain women into holy orders, and very likely that will not change. But clerical celibacy is another issue. Unmarried clergy have been the rule in the Latin Church only since the 11th century. Supposedly, this policy came about at a time when sexual relations were considered less than pure. Also, it was felt that unmarried clergy could give more of themselves to their ministries. In these latter days, we have come to understand the God-giveness of our sexuality, and that purity does not center in celibacy. Interestingly, there are about 70 married former Episcopal priests serving as priests in the Roman Church today in this country.

A considerable number of Episcopal clergy take voluntary vows of celibacy. I can witness that married priests are not any less disposed to give themselves to their ministry than single priests. Apart from the example of Anglican clergy, we note the Eastern Orthodox churches allow, even encourage, their parish priests to marry. Of course, the finances to support a married priesthood would

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require major reapportionment of the Roman Church's resources. But it certainly could be done.

We pray that misconduct will cease in all our churches, and not only amongst the clergy. All the baptized are called to holiness. □

The Rt. Rev. Harry W. Shipps is the retired Bishop of Georgia.

The Talk Is New, But Not Much Else

By A.E.P. Wall

How do you explain the sudden burst of sexual headlines on stories about Roman Catholic priests?

Your answer may depend on whether you're a sociologist, a theologian, a journalist or a lawyer.

The answer is that the question is wrong. There's no reason to think that pederasty broke out, like measles, in the 1970s, a sort of contagion floating on the winds of change stirred by the Second Vatican Council.

The big change is that people now talk about sexuality. This is not the kind of whimsical, fictional talk of one boasting adolescent to another, but true confessions by unembarrassed adults on steamy television shows or on the front page.

When I was a small boy in the 1920s, I heard my grandmother tell a friend that someone they both knew had (and here she spelled a word that was seldom spoken out loud in those days). It took me a long time to figure out what c-a-n-c-e-r spelled. Cancer was not yet out of the closet.

Sex was something to be checked on a printed form to indicate whether the checker was female or male.

After I became a police reporter on a daily newspaper, checking the police blotter to find out who had been arrested, it was no surprise to have a story tossed out by the city desk. I reported that a priest had been charged with "a crime against nature." That was as far out as our newspaper's vocabulary extended in the 1940s.

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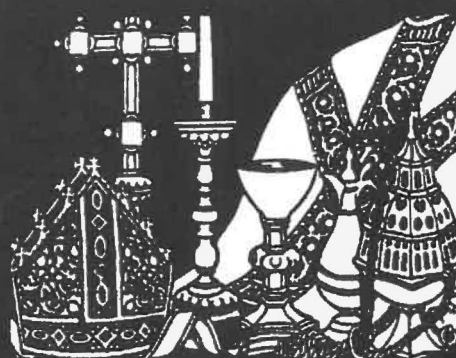
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This position is a full-time, twelve-month administrative position for the duration of the grant at Sewanee (currently four years), and will report directly to the University Provost. A master's or other advanced degree is preferred. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in managing multi-faceted programs, who have experience in or familiarity with the requirements and process of ordination in the Episcopal Church, and who have an interest in fostering reflection on values in vocations generally. Essential qualities of the successful candidate include: strong organizational and communication skills, a working knowledge of budgets and the ability to work effectively with University administrators and faculty, well-developed leadership skills, energy and imagination, self-motivation, demonstrated ability to design programs for retreats, workshops and conferences, and a commitment to the values of a selective liberal arts institution.

Consistently ranked among the top tier of national liberal arts colleges, Sewanee was founded by leaders of the Episcopal Church in 1857. The university comprises a College of Arts and Sciences, with 1,350 undergraduate men and women, and a School of Theology, with about 100 graduate students pursuing master's and doctoral degrees. Sewanee is located on a striking 10,000-acre campus atop Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau between Chattanooga and Nashville.

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VIEWPOINT

Reporters were not allowed to use the word "rape." The allowed word was "assault."

And under no circumstances, the editor said, were priests to be identified in sex crime charges.

When I was a young man, a co-worker who was near retirement age told me he had left the church as a boy because he was molested by a priest. He was talking about an experience that went back 50 years, to 1895 more or less. The experiences are not new, but talking about them without inhibitions and even converting them to journalism, is new.

Laity and clergy whose instincts were to keep molestations private were sometimes reflecting the social attitudes of their earliest years, when many newspapers were slow to talk about "crimes against nature."

The country has learned to talk about sexuality and crime more openly. It still has trouble talking about race. Religion is so touchy it is virtually excluded from the public forum, including schools. But we're more at ease talking about sex.

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The experiences are not new, but talking about them without inhibitions and even converting them to journalism, is new.

promote drugs to enhance the sexual experience, pills to prevent pregnancy, or medical hardware to eliminate its consequences, but we have no idea what to do about sexual predators. We properly embrace the victims, just as we focus on victims of spousal beatings and child neglect. Someday, maybe, our sciences will find a way to rewind the sexual perpetrators. Deeply flawed as they are, they may somehow be curable, to the relief of parents and grandparents everywhere. □

A.E.P. Wall is the retired communications officer of the Diocese of Central Florida. He lives in Orland Park, Ill.

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There's More

George Choyce's article on the Apostolic Church [TLC, March 17] brought to the foreground an aspect of our essence which is often overlooked. We are indeed a company of sinners who are sent to those who are outside the church.

Missing in the article, however, was the full scope of the apostolic commission. We are called to plant as many churches as we can within these shores. This church planting, however, would take place among the world's most evangelized people.

If we look beyond our shores, we find 20 percent of the world are among the least evangelized. They number 1.5 billion people who have yet to hear of the gospel for the first time. Surely our apostolic commission would not omit them.

A full perspective on our apostolic calling comes from following the apostles. If Luke had written a 29th chapter of Acts, he might have covered the church planting — and martyrdoms — of the apostles in places like Turkey, Iran, India, Armenia, Greece, as well as Palestine.

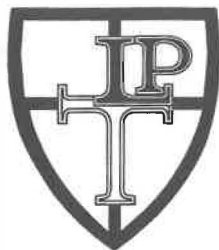
Being apostolic, as the article states, will cause us to adjust our priorities. A full obedience to our calling would mean that these priorities follow the vision and paths of the apostles.

*(The Rev.) Tad de Bordenave
Anglican Frontier Missions
Richmond, Va.*

A Matter of Vocation

An editorial in *The New York Times* (March 16) makes light of a Michigan Episcopal rector being suspended because he has been accused, among other things, of plagiarism in his sermons [TLC, March 24]. This op-ed piece and a subsequent letter to the editor see this plagiarism as a matter of no great consequence. Verlyn Klinkenborg's editorial finds nothing amiss in a preacher using internet pre-prepared sermons for clergy "who would oth-

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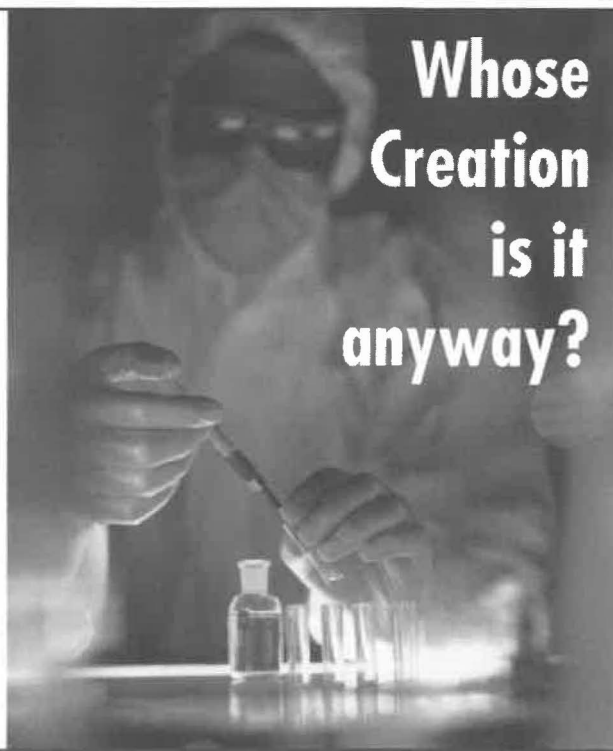
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

erwise be faced with writing a new
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of their preaching lives."

Perhaps these commentators are
not aware that Episcopal clergy,
before being ordained, are asked by
the bishop if they will be "diligent in
the reading and study of the Holy
Scriptures," and are also asked
whether they will "endeavor so to
minister the Word of God . . . that the
reconciling love of Christ may be
known and received." Neither do
they seem to take into account that
the ordinand is presented with a
Bible, just after the laying on of
hands, and charged, "Receive this
Bible as a sign of the authority given
you to preach the Word of God . . ."
Phillips Brooks, one of the Episcopal
Church's greatest preachers, spoke
of preaching as "the conveying of
truth through personality."

These promises cannot be kept,
the bishop's charge cannot be
obeyed, and Brooks' sage judgment
can find no authentic expression
when one represents as one's own,
the work of another. When that hap-
pens, the priest is not in the sermon
and the people are not comforted
and encouraged but deceived.
Clergy are ordained to preach the
word of God. It is their life's work,
and another's words and work can-
not effect that vocation. The voca-
tion is betrayed.

*(The Rev.) Phillip C. Cato
Potomac, Md.*

The Cost of Accountability

The past few weeks have been full
of scandal, rocking, even challenging,
the integrity of our Roman Catholic
brothers and sisters. This scandal is
not limited to just the Roman Catholic
Church. We have had our share of sex-
ual misconduct in the Episcopal
Church as well.

When these events occur, we (the
community of faith) need to take a
step back and learn from these events.
There is much to be learned in the
areas of vocation, community, appro-
priate behavior, accountability, and
honesty. There is also much to be

learned by recognizing those who are opportunistic parasites, looking to cash in on big bucks with this emotionally charged issue. But this is the cost of being held accountable.

We need to pray for those who have been violated by these issues facing the church. We also need to remember the clergy with solid and holy ministries, whose vocations are now being challenged and scrutinized unfairly. This is also the cost of accountability.

It is time for the church to renew our understanding of vocation, community, appropriate behavior, accountability, and above all honesty as we look for justice and pray for healing and reconciliation.

*Bruce Garth Betts
Greenwich, Conn.*

As a Roman Catholic who loves the Anglican Communion, I have been reading TLC these recent years with some concern regarding the challenges facing you, and with prayers for Anglican leadership and the faithful. But now my own church is engulfed in problems quite more dramatic and serious. Please pray for us, and for wise decisions in the tumultuous coming months and years.

*(The Rev.) Robert Hale, O.S.B. Cam.
Incarnation Monastery
Berkeley, Calif.*

In a Stew

Surely St. Francis was a friar, not a monk [TLC, Feb. 3]. Franciscans today are called Friars.

There's a good story about it: Two cannibals captured a Franciscan missionary. One put him in a stew pot. The other corrected him: "You can't stew a Franciscan; they're friars!"

*Joanne Maynard
Helena, Mont.*

It Speaks Volumes

Since I live in the Diocese of Pennsylvania and worship in a large Episcopal parish neighboring that of Fr. Moyer's, I could not help noticing the

article reporting his recent suspension by our bishop [TLC, March 24].

Fr. Moyer's suspension is but the latest of sad events in a diocese where several parishes have had to separate from the Episcopal Church to preserve their doctrinal beliefs, and where there are, at last count, 19 pulpits that are unfilled. This article appears on the same page as one reporting a diocese

whose net disposable congregational income has risen from \$9.2 million to \$22 million and whose membership has increased 10-15 percent. This speaks volumes about the results of the current unchecked liberalism in our communion compared to the faithful preservation and preaching of doctrine.

*Harrison T. Steege
Malvern, Pa.*

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AROUND THE DIOCESES

Additional Giving

What many had feared would be an unpleasant day turned into a day of joy as the convention of the Diocese of **East Carolina** reconvened at Christ Church, New Bern, N.C., on March 16 and quickly passed a balanced \$1.4 million budget without further drastic cuts to an already lean 2002 spending plan. The Rt. Rev. Clifton Daniel, Bishop of East Carolina, had appointed a special committee on budget and finance to deal with the shortfall.



When the first session of convention ended March 9, the proposed budget showed a deficit of nearly \$300,000 and had not been adopted. When convention reconvened a week later, a balanced budget was presented thanks to a nearly \$113,000 increase in parish giving. After originally cutting its diocesan pledge by more than half, Christ Church, New Bern, restored \$45,000 to its pledge. St. Paul's, Greenville, increased its pledge by \$25,000 and other churches made increases. And at the beginning of the session, representatives of some churches came forward and pledged an additional \$20,000.

The other piece of the puzzle was a recalculation in the way the diocese determines its pledge to the national Episcopal Church, saving the diocese \$94,000. The national church assesses each diocese 21 percent of the diocesan budget. But after looking more closely at the assessment criteria, it was discovered that the 21 percent is not applied to areas of the budget that use funds restricted for a specific ministry. This means that much of the restricted money the diocesan foundation puts toward the budget should not be used to determine the assessment.

On the revenue side, another \$17,000 was received from individuals and a trust fund from the national church that is designated for East Carolina. About \$41,000 is still being cut from the social ministries area, but the extra \$20,000 may help reduce that cut. Diocesan personnel

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costs will be trimmed by \$11,000, with the specific cuts being determined by the personnel committee.

Scott Nunn

Election Scheduled

Clergy and lay delegates to convention in the Diocese of **New Jersey** were introduced to Cynthia McFarland, managing editor of the Internet-based Anglicans Online, March 1-2 at the Sheraton Convention Center in Atlantic City.

In addition to her work for Anglicans Online, Ms. McFarland is president of McFarland & Associates, a consulting firm specializing in marketing and communications for educational institutions. Her firm has been retained to prepare the diocesan profile which will be used both to introduce the diocese to prospective candidates for bishop and to evaluate the suitability of those who express an interest in being considered.

Convention also received the first report of the recently constituted Episcopal Election Committee. John Ward, committee chair, told delegates that the profile will be mailed by July 1 with screening of nominees to begin by Sept. 13. Mr. Ward expects the committee to have a short list of nominees prepared by Dec. 5. A final list of nominees is to be presented by March 21, 2003. The election is scheduled for April 26, 2003, with consecration to follow on Oct. 18. New Jersey has been without a diocesan bishop since the controversial resignation of the Rt. Rev. Joe M. Doss in 1999.

The approved budget was \$2.9 million.

(The Rev. Canon) Laurence D. Fish

Small Church, Big Gift

When St. Ambrose Church in Claremont, Calif., learned that it was the recipient of an anonymous gift of \$3.5 million worth of surplus medical supplies, the Rev. Doug Edwards, rector, knew just enough about export-import laws to realize that

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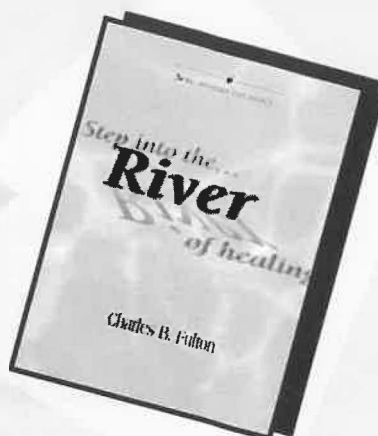


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Faculty: Dr. Donald S. Armentrout •
Dr. Joe G. Burnett • Dr. Robert D. Hughes •
Dr. Gary A. Phillips

Contact: Dr. Don Armentrout; The School of
Theology; The University of the South;
335 Tennessee Ave.; Sewanee, TN 37383-0001
800.722.1974; theology@sewanee.edu
<http://theology.sewanee.edu>



(Big Gift - from previous page)

this was a gift with the possibility to overwhelm the congregation's operational resources.

"That's like being given a Rembrandt that puts you in bankruptcy trying to control the humidity of your home," he told the *Los Angeles Times*. "There aren't a lot of charitable organizations that could handle something of this size."

Because of previous experience providing medical supplies to the developing world, the parish quickly concluded that it lacked both the knowledge and the resources to ensure safe and timely transportation of the bequest. The church averages about 100 worshipers a week, and according to Fr. Edwards it is undergoing a transformation toward a more mission-oriented approach to ministry.

In 1998, the St. Ambrose youth group sold homemade root beer in order to raise money to purchase optical lens implants. They raised enough money for 250 people in Sunyani, Ghana, to undergo the surgery. Last November the congregation raised enough money to send \$200,000 in medical supplies and beds to a Palestinian hospital in Amman, Jordan.

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To Prevent Illegal Entry

Greatly increasing penalties to the owners or operators of ships from which crew members jump would prove a far more effective method of preventing illegal entry than increasing restrictions on shore leave, according to the Center for Seafarers' Rights (CSR), an agency of the Episcopal Church-based Seamen's Church Institute.

A recent incident in which four Pakistani seafarers jumped ship after receiving visa waivers demonstrates the need to review current policies. The condition of a vessel and the treatment of its crew provide a far better means of evaluating ship-jumping risks, according to CSR.

BRIEFLY...

While supportive of the 20/20 initiative to double average attendance, the **Standing Commission on Small Congregations** is concerned that the final plan should not contain language which is "threatening to small congregations," according to Ramona Burroughs, co-chair of the commission. The group, which met in late March at the Bishop Mason Center in the Diocese of Dallas, said understanding for the condition of small churches should be a factor in the final plan.

The Most Rev. **Frank T. Griswold III**, Presiding Bishop, has joined his Presbyterian and Lutheran counterparts in writing to church leaders caught up in the socio-political upheaval in Madagascar. The signers of the letter, according to Episcopal News Service, pledged to continue to address their own governments about the plight of the Malagasy people, particularly with regard to a full and fair accounting of election results which still have not been released since the December vote took place.

The life and mission of the church will be more difficult because of the recent revelation of sexual abuse among Roman Catholic clergy, according to the Rt. Rev. **William Persell**, Bishop of Chicago. No denomination is immune, Bishop Persell said in his Good Friday sermon. He added that sin and abusive behavior know no ecclesial or other boundaries.

A Roman Catholic priest in Spain has installed an electronic jammer which **prevents cell phones** and pagers from working during the service, according to the Associated Press. The Rev. Francisco Llopis, pastor of the Church of the Defenseless in Moraira, said the digital noise is incompatible with quiet worship. The device works by emitting a low frequency radio signal that severs communication between wireless communication devices and their cellular base stations.



NASHOTAH HOUSE

POSITION IN LITURGICS

Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church USA, seeks to fill a full-time position with primary expertise in Liturgics, rank open. An earned doctorate is expected, secondary competency to teach in either historical or ascetical theology is highly desirable.

The successful candidate will have a commitment to the Anglican liturgical heritage as reflected in the 1979 Book of Common Prayer and an appreciation of and respect for the anglo-catholic ethos of the seminary.

This position involves teaching required courses in the history and practice of liturgy as well as overseeing the daily worship in the seminary chapel. Ability to work collegially with a small but diverse faculty is essential.

Letters of application, including a CV and four reference letters (one from an ecclesiastical referee), should be sent to the attention of the Academic Dean at:



NASHOTAH HOUSE
2777 MISSION ROAD
NASHOTAH, WI
53058-9793

Deadline for applications is April 15. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

St. Mary's

DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE

In Search of a Rector

St. Mary's Episcopal Church located in rural Northwest Tennessee approximately 80 miles north of Memphis, Tennessee is in search of a rector.

St. Mary's is a small congregation of 130 members in good spiritual and financial health, and proud of the leadership role it has played in addressing quality of life issues in Dyersburg and surrounding communities.

The parish seeks a dynamic individual to support community outreach, the growth of its program for youth, and increased opportunities for adult education as well as demonstrate a strong commitment to pastoral care. Salary and benefits are very competitive. Resumes may be sent to the attention of: **Search Committee, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 108 North King Street, Dyersburg, TN 38024.** E-mail to Dburgstmarys@aol.com.

www.faithlinks.org

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(SEE PAGE 35)

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Appointments

The Rev. **Shirley Andrews** is rector of Ascension, 160 Rock St., Fall River, MA 02720.

The Rev. Canon **David Bailey** is executive officer of the Diocese of Utah, 80 S 300 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

The Rev. **Paul Brannock-Wanter** is rector of St. Luke's, PO Box 8, Chester, VT 05143.

The Rev. **Krista Cameron** is rector of St. George's, 635 Wilder Rd., Hilton, NY 14468.

The Rev. Canon **W. Ivan Cendese** is director of Episcopal Community Services of the Diocese of Utah, 80 S 300 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

The Rev. **Jim Dannals** is rector of St. Stephen's, 67 East St., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

The Rev. **Henry H. Edens** is associate at St. Michael and All Angels, PO Box 12385, Dallas, TX 75225.

The Rev. **Stephen Fales** is rector of St. Christopher's, 1440 W Main St., Carmel, IN 46032.

The Rev. **April Trew Greenwood** is missionary of St. Francis', Goochland County, in the Diocese of Virginia.

The Rev. **James Hargis** is rector of Grace, PO Box 181, Fairfield, CA 94533.

The Rev. **John Morris** is priest-in-charge of St. Martin's, PO Box 43, Fairlee, VT 05058.

The Rev. **Mary Morrison** is assistant at St. Luke's, 20 University Ave., Los Gatos, CA 95030.

The Rev. **Russ Murphy** is rector of St. James', 533 Bingham Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

The Rev. Canon **Robert Nelson** is canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Nevada, 2100 S Maryland Pkwy., Ste. 4, Las Vegas, NV 89104-3202.

The Rev. **David W. Perkins** is missionary for the church plant in Hanover County in the Diocese of Virginia.

The Rev. **Blair A. Pogue** is assistant at Holy Comforter, 543 Beulah Rd., Vienna, VA 22180-3599.

The Rev. **Victor Raj** is rector of St. George's, 98 Kip Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

The Rev. **Mel Schlachter** is rector of Trinity, 320 E College St., Iowa City, IA 52240-1628.

The Rev. **Molly Dale Smith** is vicar of Christ Church, 480 Main St., Three Bridges, NJ 08887.

The Rev. **Elizabeth Wade** is rector of Our Merciful Saviour, 473 S 11th St., Louisville, KY 40203.

The Rev. **Bruce Walker** is rector of Grace, 303 S King St., Morganton, NC 28655.

The Rev. **Hollis Wright** is vicar of St. Barnabas', PO Box 700501, Kapolei, HI 96709.

Ordinations

Priests

Eastern Michigan — **William J. McClure**.
Kentucky — **James E. Quigley**, assistant at Christ Church, 1215 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Rhode Island — **David Milam**, assistant at Trinity, Honyman Hall on Queen Anne Sq.,

Newport, RI 02840-6855; **Joyce Penfield**, assistant at St. Luke's, PO Box 334, East Greenwich, RI 02818-0334.

Resignations

The Rev. **L.A. King**, as vicar of St. Paul's, Grinnell, IA.

The Rev. **Jennifer West**, as rector of St. Bartholomew's, Baltimore, MD.

Deaths

The Rev. **James B. Simpson**, priest, journalist and author, died March 11 in Washington, DC, following a short illness. He was 75. Fr. Simpson was TLC's Washington correspondent and was the author of several books.

He was born in Mansfield, AR, and graduated from Northwestern University, and went to work as a reporter for United Press International and later for Associated Press in Chicago and New York City. He graduated from Nashotah House in 1967 and was ordained deacon and priest that year. He was associate at Christ's Church, Rye, NY, 1967-70; rector of Christ Church, Middletown, NJ, 1970-80; associate at St. Michael's, New York City, 1983-86; associate at Christ Church, Shrewsbury, NJ, 1986-88, and later was an interim rector in Maryland and in Japan. In recent years he had assisted at Ascension and St. Agnes, Washington. He was editor of *The Anglican Digest* from 1980 to 1984, and wrote for various publications in this country and in England. He was the author of *Simpson's Contemporary Quotations*, first published in 1988. He was working on the fifth edition at the time of his death. He also wrote a biography of Archbishop Michael Ramsey, and served as a press attaché for the 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie. He is survived by a sister, Eileen.

The Rev. **Charles Mason Miller**, 67, a retired priest of the Diocese of Albany, died March 12 at his home in Shushan, NY.

Fr. Miller was a native of New York City, a graduate of Occidental College and the General Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1962 in the Diocese of Vermont. He served several congregations in that diocese, then went to South West Africa (Namibia) as a missionary in 1965-66. He served in many churches in the dioceses of Vermont, Central New York, Western Massachusetts and Connecticut before moving to Albany in 1990 as rector of St. Mary's, Springfield Center, and Grace, Cherry Valley, NY, until he retired in 1995. In recent years he was priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, Greenwich, and St. Paul's, Salem, NY. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl, a son, Bartlett, of Albany, NY; two daughters, Rebecca, of Shushan, and Sarah, of Albany, three grandsons and four sisters.

Next week...

Changes in the GOE

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS — scholarly, out-of-print — bought and sold. Request catalog. **The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-8615. (518) 587-7470. AnglicanBk@aol.com**

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POSITIONS OFFERED

RECTOR. Grace Episcopal Church is the oldest and largest parish in northeast Louisiana, a program-sized parish in the older garden district of Monroe, 100 miles from Shreveport or Jackson, and 300 miles from Dallas or New Orleans. With a traditional, mostly white-collar congregation of about 1,000 and a budget of \$500,000, average Sunday attendance is about 200. A vibrant, active day school is an important part of our outreach, and our combined physical plant is large and modern. We seek an energetic, liturgically strong rector to help bring our people into a deeper relationship with Christ, to increase participation in the church, to strengthen youth and adult Christian education, and to maintain the strong relationship between our church and school. Our worship is Eucharist-centered and traditional. We have an excellent music program with a leader from our local university. Pastoral care, biblical preaching, and administrative skills are desired in a new rector. For further information and a copy of our search brochure, contact **Gerald Dean, Chairman, Search Committee, Grace Church, 405 Glenmar, Monroe, LA 71201 or E-mail deanvg@iamerica.net.**

PART-TIME RECTOR: St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal/Anglican Church, Adelphi, Maryland, just outside Wash. DC. A warm, family-oriented, multicultural parish with an active lay ministry, seeks an energetic, caring, sensitive rector to help with spiritual growth, membership increase and community outreach. Please address inquiries to: **The Search Committee, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, c/o Matilda Bruno-Gaston, Chairperson, 7411 17th Ave., Adelphi, MD 20783, (301) 445-3289, E-mail: embegee@aol.com.**

PART-TIME ORGANIST/CHOIRMASTER: Charming, southern parish seeks half-time organist/choirmaster for traditional, well-established (1851) congregation. Active broad-based musical program with new Zimmer organ and restored church. Musically active community in small southern city with several universities and colleges in the area, and easy access to Atlanta, Charlotte and Asheville. Our candidate will have a broad range of skills and enthusiasm to continue and expand current programs. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Please submit resume and references to **The Rev. Andy Anderson, Grace Church, 811 S. McDuffie St., Anderson, S.C. 29621, Phone: (864) 225-1601, E-mail: gracech@mindspring.com**

FULL-TIME RECTOR: The Episcopal Church in Almaden, with about 390 members, is actively seeking a full-time rector. We seek an individual who has a demonstrated ability to lead and encourage others to develop a deeper spiritual life, and who shares our vision for community service and outreach. Visit our website at <http://www.eca-sj.org>. Please send inquiries or profiles and resumes to marymcp@aol.com, **Dave Byers, Search Committee, Episcopal Church in Almaden, 6581 Camden Ave, San Jose, CA 95120, or call (408) 268-0448.**

CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) West Springfield, MA. Members of this long-established, medium-sized parish seek a person who is devoted to Christian education for all age groups, is committed to pastoral care, spiritual leadership, and desires the opportunity to increase parish membership through community building and evangelism. We desire a person with gifts of spiritual preaching and teaching, a heart for youth ministry and leadership development. If you feel the Lord calling you, please submit your resume to: **Rich Berryman, Search Committee Chairman, Church of the Good Shepherd, 214 Elm Street, PO Box 483, West Springfield, MA 01090**, or by E-mail torberryman@atthi.com

YOUTH MINISTRY DIRECTOR: Parish (1700+ communicants) offers full-time position with benefits to an experienced person (bachelor's degree & Anglican background preferred) with solid references. Responsibilities include direction and supervision of middle and senior EYC. Growth and expansion of program are priorities. Resumes and references by June 15 to: **YM Search Committee, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 8833 Goodwood, Baton Rouge, LA, 70809.**

RECTOR: Church of the Ascension, Seattle, seeks a full-time rector for our 400-member parish family. Our 66-year-old parish is located approximately eight miles north of city center in a village-like community (Magnolia) offering sweeping views of the city skyline, Cascade and Olympic Mountains and Puget Sound. We are a strong parish seeking a dynamic, personable rector to lead us in our vision: To grow in our faith, our parish family and our compassion for others. To find out more, please request a parish profile via E-mail at: ascension_seattle@msn.com or by mail at 2330 Viewmont Way West, Seattle, WA 98199.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion seeks full-time Director of Christian Education to develop and oversee adult, youth and children's education programs. Competitive salary plus benefits, depending on qualifications. Minimum qualifications: appropriate academic credentials plus three years experience. **Deadline: May 31.** Send CV, 3 references and philosophy statement of Christian education to: **Erika Smith, Parish Administrator, 7401 Delmar Ave, St. Louis, MO 63130.** E-mail: rbaker@holychommunion.net

RECTOR: The Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion in one of the older suburbs of St. Louis, MO. seeks a caring rector for our pastoral/program-sized church. Ours is a diverse and inclusive parish with a healthy endowment, an ongoing program of capital improvements and a commitment to community ministry. We value liturgy, music and tradition but are also seeking to add a more contemporary service to our weekly schedule. In a new rector we seek spiritual leadership, clear, relevant, gospel-based preaching, the ability to foster growth and diversity and an understanding of Anglican theology and liturgy. Send resume and CDO profile to: **John Bell, Search Committee Chair, Church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar Boulevard, University City, MO 63130.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

ORGANIST/CHOIRMASTER: Upstate New York parish with strong choral and musical tradition seeks full time organist-choirmaster. Mixed choir of men, women and choristers, with both paid and volunteer voices. RSCM affiliation. 67 rank, 3 manual Holtkamp organ, 1983. Parish has moderate Anglo-Catholic worship tradition. Seeking person with strong organ and choral skills, with knowledge and commitment to Anglican worship and music tradition. Competitive salary and benefits package commensurate with education and experience. Send resume and references to **The Rev. James M. Jensen, 6 Elizabeth Street, Utica NY 13501.**

ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE RECTOR: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, a parish of about 400 families, near the University of Washington campus in Seattle, seeks a full time priest to assist the rector in answering the congregation's call for spiritual leadership and community building. He/she will be a talented preacher and teacher whose areas of focus will be adult education and spiritual formation, community building within the parish, and family ministry. More information is available at st.stephens-seattle.org. Direct resumes and questions to the **Convener of the Search Committee, Mark Schedler at mschedler@wkg.com or c/o St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 4805 NE 45th St., Seattle, WA 98105** Phone: (206)-522-7144 Fax: (206) 522-4209.

RECTOR: Zion Episcopal Church, located on a beautiful lake in historic Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, seeks a caring, enthusiastic and talented preacher to guide us in spiritual development, outreach and growth. Our pastoral-sized church family appreciates a good sense of humor and thoughtful, relevant sermons. We seek a dynamic, challenging individual to empower us in our mission: growing our membership, strengthening Christian formation and focusing on community outreach. Zion's strong tradition of lay leadership, warm fellowship and commitment to Christ offer great potential for future growth and development. Currently scheduling interviews for April & May. Please send resume and CDO profile to: **Search Committee, 135 Rockwell Place, Oconomowoc, WI 53066** or E-mail: zion-oconomowoc@voyager.net. Website: www.zionoconomowoc.org

PART-TIME RECTOR: St. Thomas' Church in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Diocese of Newark, seeks energetic 2/3 to 3/4 time part-time rector. Our parish is small in an urban community within easy travel to New York City. Our congregation values liturgy and tradition and has a strong sense of fellowship. We wish to expand our role in the community, broaden the scope of our congregation and enhance our outreach and educational opportunities. Pastoral care and community involvement are priorities for this position. Contact: **Search Committee Chair, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 300 Forest Avenue, Lyndhurst, New Jersey 07071.**

To place an ad, call Tom Parker
at 414-276-5420 ext. 16

POSITIONS OFFERED

ASSISTANT RECTOR: St. David's Episcopal Church in Roswell, Georgia, (northern suburb of Atlanta) seeks an assistant to the rector for program and administration. Will consider a recent seminary graduate or experienced priest. St. David's is a vibrant corporate-sized parish currently experiencing explosive growth. We currently hold 5 services per weekend. Come join a team of excited clerics and lay staff serving an enthusiastic, engaged and loving parish. Lots of children! We are passionate about being the holy people of God. Send your résumé and Letter of Interest to: **St. David's Episcopal Church, 1015 Old Roswell Road, Roswell, Georgia, 30076, Attn: Fr. Paul Winton.** Or call the rector at (770) 993-6084 or E-mail at psw@stdavidchurch.org

RECTOR: Christ Episcopal Church and St. Barnabas Chapel in Clarksburg, WV, having a church family of 250 members, is seeking a new rector who will help us identify, train, educate, and support laity for various ministries; to be spiritual leader through preaching, teaching and worship; and to provide good pastoral care. We value Eucharistic-centered worship, related traditions, and service within our community. We are a debt-free congregation with newly renovated facilities. Send resume to: **The Rev. Cheryl Wintner, Deployment Officer, P.O. Box 5400, Charleston, WV 25361.** E-mail: cwintner@wvdiocese.org Website: site.yahoo.com/christchurch

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY LIFE: The Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, Illinois, is looking for a Director of Community Life (DCL), sometimes known as the Director of Religious Education in other parishes, to start no later than June 2002. We are a vibrant and healthy corporate-sized parish of approximately 1000 parishioners on Chicago's north shore lakefront. The principal responsibilities of the position include leadership of newcomers and new members ministry programs, all fellowship programs and all formation programs (youth, adult and pre-school). This position includes direct supervision of the Director of All Things Bright & Beautiful, our 10-teacher, 80-student Christian pre-school serving the parish and wider community. The successful candidate will possess a dynamic blend of experience, enthusiasm and competence. The DCL will work with a four-member clergy team, three other lay persons and several active vestry members to build and maintain an active Christian community within the parish. Compensation will be competitive and commensurate with the successful candidate's experience and qualifications. For more information, please visit our website at www.holy-comforter.org. Send inquiries to: **John Campbell, 1219 Forest Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091, FAX to (847) 251-0221, call (847) 251-0589 or Email to jfc1219@aol.com.**

FULL-TIME RECTOR: When you entered seminary, this is the church you dreamt about. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, located on the shores of Lake Michigan, in Racine, Wisconsin, is searching for a full-time rector. We are seeking someone who shares our enthusiasm for Christian education, good pastoral care, liturgies rooted in the Anglo-Catholic tradition, and excellent preaching. It is important for us to find a rector who will challenge us to grow in our understanding of what it means to be an Episcopalian. We are anxious to work with a compassionate guide who possesses business acumen and strong organizational skills. We want our parish to be a place where a rector feels supported and finds ways to grow professionally and spiritually. Please send resume and other pertinent documents to: **Geoff Greeley, St. Luke's Search Committee, 614 Main Street, Racine, WI 53403** or E-mail: Stlukes@wi.net

ASSISTANT RECTOR: St. John's of Lattingtown is searching for an energetic person to work closely with the rector, guide the educational activities of the parish, and welcome newcomers. Program-sized parish is growing with younger families. Small 2BR gatehouse available plus customary benefits with good starting salary. Located in beautiful area of Long Island, 30 miles from NYC. Reply to: **The Rev. Paul Gilbert, Box 448, Locust Valley, NY 11560.**

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Minimum 3 lines.

CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS OFFERED

RECTOR: St. Matthew Episcopal Church, a pastoral church at Browns Point (Tacoma), Washington, is seeking an experienced rector who "knows the presence and love of Christ and shows this outwardly." Located in the beautifully scenic area between Mt. Rainier and the waters of Puget Sound, we have a warm and dedicated church family, an active lay ministry and youth group, and a lovely new expanded church facility. We are searching for an individual who has a ready sense of humor, is comfortable with both traditional and contemporary forms of worship, and who will lead us to increased membership and inspire our congregation on its journey with Christ. Please send your resume and C.D.O. Profile to **Search Committee, St. Matthew Episcopal Church, 6800 Eastside Drive NE, Tacoma, WA 98422**. For more information, please visit our website at www.stmatthew-brownspoint.com. E-mail: jgwhorton@seanet.com.

RECTOR: We are seeking a rector. Are you seeking a life with: Genuine personal relationships with your congregation? Opportunities to expand existing ministries or develop meaningful new ministries in cooperation with an engaged laity and access to substantial funding possibilities? A chance to work in a community where you can make a genuine contribution? The stability of a long-term parish with an ample endowment? Opportunities to practice your preaching gifts in a meaningful setting? The peace of a small, historic community, combined with world class arts, architecture and culture within a block of your home, yet a full range of big city amenities within an easy half-hour drive? If this speaks to your heart, contact us at: **St Stephen's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 173, New Harmony, IN 47631** E-mail: bmnmf@evansville.net, PH: (812) 851 - 3288 Website: www.saintstephens-church.org

FULL-TIME ASSOCIATE/RECTOR: Jesus is the rector of this parish! Bishop Seabury Church is a community of Christians who gather each week to hear the Gospel, to learn the faith, to share the sacraments, and to participate in the fellowship so that they may carry Jesus Christ into all the world. We seek a priest who can comfortably call Jesus as Lord and Savior, and will be a teacher and a pastor, as well as a student and participant in the life of this vibrant parish. Although youthful in spirit and desire, we are a 127-year-old growing congregation focused into Bible study, prayer and healing ministries. If you might be the one God is calling to be a part of our family, then send your resume to: **Bishop Seabury Church, P.O. Box 921, Groton, CT 06340-0921** or E-mail any requests to BISHOPSEABURY@aol.com PH: (860)-445-9423, FAX: (860) 445-5557, or look at our website at <http://members.aol.com/bishopseaburych/website>.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Are you tired of the ice and snow? If you like gospel music and never thought you could find it in an Episcopal Church, this is the place for you! St. Paul's is a rural, traditional, pastoral-sized parish located on the St. John's River in Palatka, Florida, within 50 miles of Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Daytona Beach. St. Paul's has great opportunity for growth with an increasing youth membership, choir, and lay ministry. We are seeking a dynamic priest to provide leadership in spiritual guidance, preaching, church growth & development, evangelism, pastoral care, and our music ministry. Become a part of the church known for its famous annual Fish Fry and Gospel Sing! Parish profile is available. Contact **Angie Seymore** at (386) 328-7562 or **Canon Brust** at (904) 356-1328 or eburst@dioceseof.org.

ASSOCIATE RECTOR: Christ Episcopal Church is seeking an enthusiastic priest with a passion for reaching our neighborhood and city for Jesus Christ. Christ Episcopal Church is a large, historic, evangelical parish located in the heart of San Antonio, Texas. Searching for an individual with excellent communication skills, energy and vision for the future, ready to possibly help lead us in planting a daughter congregation. Send resume and address questions to: **Chuck Collins, chuckc@cecsa.org**.

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME CURATE: Program-sized parish in Honolulu, Hawaii, seeks a recent seminary graduate (transitional deacon or priest) for youth ministry and Christian Education development. Ability and desire to live in a multi-cultural setting, adept at creative problem-solving, and supportive of mutual ministry in the Fenbagen mode. Position offers a three-year contract, competitive salary and benefits package, on-campus apartment, and solid parochial experience. Send resume and CDO profile to **Vicar Search Committee, The Parish of St. Clement, 1515 Wilder Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822**, or E-mail same to stclem@lava.net.

ASSISTANT RECTOR: Historic Aquia Church, located in the growing community of Stafford, Virginia, is seeking an assistant who has a deep personal relationship with Christ, passion in his/her faith, enthusiasm, sense of humor, and an Anglican understanding of the roles of scripture, tradition and reason. This individual should have sufficient confidence and self-dependence upon God to minister with minimum supervision. Duties, shared with the rector, include celebrating (historical and contemporary worship), pastoral ministry, ministry development, Christian education and spiritual formation, office administration and youth ministry. Duties of the position include the Pastoral Response Team and the Evangelism and New Members' Ministry, small group ministries, spiritual gifts discernment, and retreat planning. It is hoped that the assistant will become a partner of the rector and laity in all aspects of ministry and life at Aquia, and will have the opportunity to spiritually and vocationally respond to God's call to him/her. Interested persons should send a letter, CDO Profile and resume to the **Rev. Cuthbert Mandell at Aquia Church, P.O. Box 275, Stafford, VA 22555-0275**. For more information, please see our website: www.aquiachurch.com.

RECTOR: St. Andrew's Church, a small parish on Washington's south Olympic coast, seeks an energetic priest with strong teaching skills, comfortable with pastoral care, and able to relate to all ages. Grays Harbor offers the Pacific Ocean, the Olympic Mountains and a well-maintained historic church filled with dedicated, committed people with a deep sense of community. Profile available. Contact **Phil MacNealy, 37 Boursaw Ave., Hoquiam, WA, 98520, (360) 533-7263**.

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: We are an established and growing congregation seeking a director of youth ministry and Christian Education. Our goal is to establish and build exceptional children and teen programs to prepare our young people, and assist our families, in their lives as faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. Candidates must possess organizational skills for program development, and the interpersonal skills necessary for working with children and adults. Experience in youth ministry and Christian education is important, but we will consider all applications. For information or to apply, please write: **The Rev. William Ortt, Christ Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Parish, 111 South Harrison Street, Easton, MD 21601** E-mail: frortt@goeaston.net.

PART-TIME ASSOCIATE RECTOR: We are a growing and financially stable congregation seeking a priest on a part-time basis to assist the rector in providing pastoral care, Christian education and formation, and with worship services. The associate will work in tandem with the rector and in conjunction with the on-going and developing ministries of the parish. There would be little administrative responsibility. We seek candidates with strong interpersonal skills and a passion for teaching and preaching. Responsibilities include pastoral calling, assisting with adult Christian education, celebrating and preaching three services at least one Sunday a month, as well as vacation relief. Interest in assisting with social and economic justice ministry programs would be a positive factor in our consideration. We anticipate this will be a very flexible 15-20-hour a week commitment. For information: **The Rev. William Ortt, Christ Church - St. Peter's Parish, 111 South Harrison Street, Easton, MD 21601**, E-mail: frortt@goeaston.net.

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CDI — Deer Isle Clinics for Parish Leaders & Consultants: Leadership Clinic, July 9 - 12, 2002; Consultant Clinic, July 16 - 19, 2002. Reflecting on the practice of leadership or consulting. Learning from your own experience. Each clinic is no larger than five people. The schedule allows plenty of room for recreation and leisure. For more information: **Robert A. Gallagher, odct@downeast.net** or (207) 348-6492.

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