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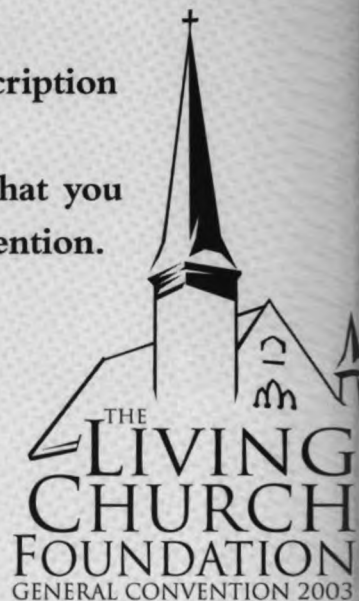
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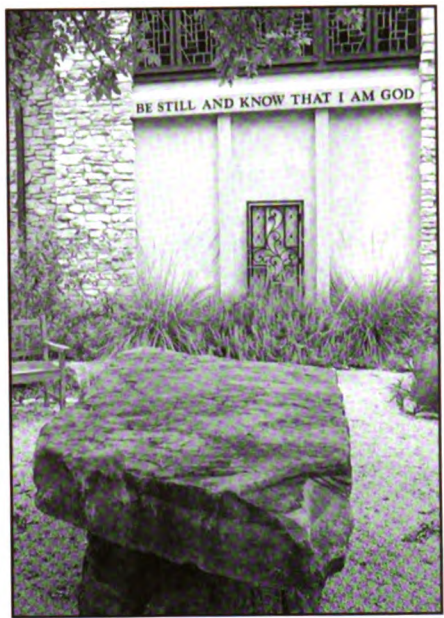
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**SUNDAY'S READINGS**

# The Word of the Lord

*'Truth shall spring up from the earth' (Psalm 85:11a)*

**The Fifth Sunday After Pentecost, July 13, 2003 (Proper 10B)**

Amos 7:7-15; Psalm 85 or Psalm 85:7-13; Eph. 1:1-14; Mark 6:7-13

In *The Magician's Nephew*, the sixth of the seven chronicles of Narnia by C. S. Lewis, one of the characters who faces Aslan, the Christ figure in the stories, is determined not to hear the truth. Uncle Andrew, though present at the creation and a witness of all that takes place, is unable to respond in any way but selfishness and fear. Because of his moral and spiritual denseness, Aslan says, "Oh, Adam's sons, how cleverly you defend yourselves against all that might do you good!"

Hearing and responding to the word of God is the theme of all four lessons for today. In the psalm and the epistle there is recounted the nature of the blessing in the truth that God constantly conveys to the world. The psalm speaks of "peace . . . to those who turn their hearts to him," and "salvation" that is "very near." The words "mercy," "truth," "righteousness," and "peace" are used repeatedly, and

always with the insistence that they are near. Similarly, the epistle says that "the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ . . . has made known to us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure that he set forth in Christ." The result in the lives of the faithful is set forth glowingly in the rest of the lesson.

Yet in the other two lessons, in spite of the message of God that is sent out, there are those who reject it. Amos, who says, "I am not a prophet," apparently was chosen to deliver the message because those who were known as prophets had sold out to secular concerns. His message is rejected and he is sent packing with the ridiculous reasoning that the place where he is prophesying is "the king's sanctuary" and "a temple of the kingdom."

In the gospel, Jesus warns the disciples, who are sent out two by two, against those who will reject their message.

## Look It Up

Reflect on Amos 7:7-8. What does this image have to do with Amos' subsequent message? What application does that image have for us today?

## Think About It

Amos' message is an unwelcome one. It promises death and destruction for the infidelity of the nation, but the fact that it is unwelcome does not make it untrue. What unwelcome but true messages—i.e. unpopular but consistent with scripture and tradition—are addressed to us today? Will we reject them or heed them?

## Next Sunday

**The Sixth Sunday After Pentecost, July 20, 2003 (Proper 11B)**

Isaiah 57:14b-21; Psalm 22:22-30; Eph. 2:11-22; Mark 6:30-44



## BOOKS

### The Alto Wore Tweed

By Mark Schweizer. St. James Press.  
\$10 paper. Pp. 224. ISBN 0-9721211-0-2.

Police Detective Hayden Konig is a part-time organist/choirmaster at a small parish in a small town in North Carolina. That improbable combination sets the tone of Mark Schweizer's *The Alto Wore Tweed*, a zany detective spoof that masquerades as a "liturgical mystery."

When Hayden's not conducting his choir or hanging around the local greasy spoon in "Official Meetings," he enjoys writing detective stories in the style of Raymond Chandler:

"Pulling up a chair, she sat down gracefully, crossing her tweed-covered legs with an elegance belying the sound of tweed-on-tweed, a sound not unlike forty Amish farmers shucking corn. 'I heard you were good with altos and I need some advice. My name is Denver. Denver Tweed'."



Whether his tomes are for eventual publication or to keep his choir in stitches during the weekly sermons is hard to say, but Hayden has it made — until a dead sexton in the choir loft sets off a hilarious whodunit involving a radical feminist priest, the senior warden, the bishop, a camel, and several inflatable dolls that keep showing up at important (and inopportune) moments.

The plot is laced with Episcopal in-jokes. Everything from the Great Litany to Lessons and Carols finds its way into the book, and one of the most important clues to the murder comes straight out of the Hymnal 1982.

Of course, the book wouldn't be half as funny if the liturgical proceedings went according to plan: the litany, the "womyn's service," and especially the Christmas pageant will have you rolling on the floor to stifle your laughter.

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## Massachusetts Rector Elected Coadjutor in Colorado

Prior to electing the Rev. Robert O'Neill to be bishop coadjutor, the Diocese of Colorado went to extraordinary steps to prevent the appearance of a "politicized" episcopal election process.

"Our basic idea was to set the election within the Eucharist," said the Rev. Larry Day, president of the diocesan standing committee. "In light of that we did not want to emphasize the 'box score.' We've been praying about this process for 18 months."

Fr. Day was referring to the ballot-by-ballot results which THE LIVING



Fr. O'Neill

CHURCH typically publishes as part of its reporting on episcopal elections. In May, as part of its final preparation for the June 21 election at St. John's Cathedral in Denver, the standing committee concluded that publication of ballot results reinforced a negative public perception that episcopal elections are too much like secular political campaigns. With two of the six candidates canonically resident within the diocese, it was also felt that publication of the results might prove embarrassing if a local candidate fared poorly. With that in mind, the standing committee recommended that the transition committee decline all media requests for ballot results. The request was also repeated before and after the vote

to the 600 eligible clergy and lay deputies.

"We just felt it wasn't necessary to tell the whole world," Fr. Day said.

The election ended up a two-way contest between Fr. O'Neill, a progressive on sexuality, who is rector of Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., and a local conservative, the Rev. Ephraim Radner, rector of Ascension and Holy Trinity, Pueblo. Bishop-elect O'Neill, who served 10 years as canon educator at St. John's Cathedral in Denver, held a near 2-1 advantage over Fr. Radner in the clergy order after the first ballot. After that the percentage margin of Bishop-elect O'Neill's lead over Fr. Radner, particularly in the clergy order, continued to increase in each successive ballot. Two candidates withdrew on the third ballot: the Rev. William Hinrichs, rector of St. George's, Clifton Parks, N.Y., and the Rev. Rob Lord, rector of St. Michael and All Angels, Mission, Kan. The other two candidates were: the Rev. Kelsey Hogue, missionary for the Western and Mountain regions of the Diocese of Colorado and the Rev. Dabney Smith, rector of Holy Trinity, Melbourne, Fla.

Assuming confirmation of the election by General Convention, a consecration date of Oct. 4 has been announced. Bishop-elect O'Neill is expected to become diocesan when the Rt. Rev. William J. (Jerry) Winterrowd retires on Jan. 1.

## Church Camp an Alternative to Jail

A Charleston (S.C.) County Juvenile Court judge has begun offering drug offenders a controversial alternative to detention — attendance at a weekly religious camp.

"If they're not responding it's one of

the things we try," Judge Charlie Segars-Andrews told *The Charleston Post Courier*. "We'll try anything."

Camp Hope was started last year by St. Andrew's Church in Charleston. It provides classes on anger, hope and other topics during a morning session. Afternoons are reserved for recreational activities such as kayaking, hiking and rock climbing.

Last year Judge Segars-Andrews began sending juvenile offenders to a weekly Bible study at St. Andrew's where she is a member. The Rev. Alan Kilpatrick, rector of St. Andrew's and a chaplain to the drug court, proposed creating Camp Hope.

The program's effectiveness is still being assessed, but it has drawn concern because of constitutional issues.

"If essentially the judge is saying 'Go to church camp or go to jail,' that would be a constitutional problem," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "The trend is to cut secular services at state and federal levels and hope churches take up the slack. Substituting religion for time-tested secular services is a real bad idea."

### BRIEFLY...

**Epiphany Episcopal School** in Hawaii will leave its Kaimuki campus in June 2004 after it completes its merger with Mid-Pacific Institute. The combined school will retain the Mid-Pacific name under an agreement approved by the board of both schools. Mid-Pacific will purchase assets and honor Epiphany's faculty and staff contracts.

Members of the International Anglican Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission (**IARCCUM**) met in Northern Ireland June 10-14 to continue developing a document which is intended to lead to a new "level of common life and mission between the two faiths." At least two other Anglican Roman Catholic commissions are actively meeting at present.

## TLC Receives Bequest

A bequest totaling \$330,000 from the estates of the Rev. Robert and Elizabeth M. Ward, of Hendersonville, N.C., has been received by The Living Church Foundation.

Fr. Ward, a priest of the Diocese of Newark, retired in 1974 and had been rector of Trinity Church, Arlington, N.J., St. Peter's, Detroit, and St. John's, Cornwall, N.Y. He also served for 10 years in the Anglican Church of Canada.



# Opinions Differ on Meaning of Consent

The June 7 election of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire [TLC, June 29] and the May 20 appointment of the Rev. Jeffrey John to be Bishop Suffragan of Reading in the Church of England [TLC, June 29] continue to dominate Anglican Communion news and have highlighted divergent points of view among the primates of those two provinces and some of their colleagues. Although the circumstances differ, both men have acknowledged their homosexuality and the fact that they are currently in relationships.

Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold and Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams have written similar letters in which they reassure bishops under their jurisdictions that allowing consecration of the two men to proceed would not "subvert" existing church teaching or foreclose future discussion as to whether the church should develop a liturgical blessing for same-sex relationships.

"I hope that a distinction can be made between the consent to the consecration of a bishop who is a priest in good standing partnered with a mem-

ber of the same sex, and the continuing debate regarding formal actions by the church in the area of human sexuality," said Bishop Griswold in a letter [TLC, July 6].

A number of bishops and archbishops have taken issue with that theory, including several prominent members of the House of Bishops in the Episcopal Church.

"You vote Gene Robinson in, then the next step logically is to address the issue of the [liturgical] texts," said the Rt. Rev. John B. Chane, Bishop of Washington, during an Evening Prayer service at St. George's Church, Glenn Dale, Md. "We've been discussing same-sex blessings since 1972 in the Episcopal Church," he said in an article which appeared on June 23 in *The Washington Times*. "I think we've spent enough time discussing."

The Rt. Rev. Daniel Herzog, Bishop of Albany, agreed with Bishop Chane on the significance of the vote, but not on the desired outcome. "There is no real distinction between the 'consent' and the 'formal action'," Bishop Herzog wrote in a June 13 letter distributed first to members of the House of Bishops. "The consent becomes the formal action. Whoever votes for or against [bishop-elect Robinson] is committing him/herself on this issue. Bishops voted for or against the Lambeth Resolution on homosexual practice 'as contrary to scripture.' The vote on [bishop-elect Robinson] is simply an application of those convictions [for/against] in a specific instance."

Canon Robinson is not expected to have difficulty receiving consents from the House of Deputies, but that legislative body, which is comprised of clergy and laity, is believed to be more liberal than the House of Bishops. Because the election in New Hampshire occurred within 120 days of convention, confirmation proceedings are handled by that body. The process is more complicated for Fr. John in the Church of England, but his chances of being consecrated appear equally good.



Dick Snyder photo

Canon Miller (right) leads Bible study during the 27th annual Navajoland convention, with the Rt. Rev. Steven Plummer participating.

## Margaret Hardy Remembered

The Navajoland Area Mission held its annual convention June 14-15 at Good Shepherd Mission, Fort Defiance, Ariz.

Navajoland is the Episcopal Church's only area mission. It was formed by General Convention from parts of the dioceses of Rio Grande, Utah and Arizona to cover the boundary of the Navajo Nation. The area mission is similar to a diocese in that it elects its own bishop and has seat and voice at General Convention.

Convocation delegates and the Rt. Rev. Steven Plummer, Bishop of Navajoland, participated in dedicating the parish hall at Good Shepherd in memory of the Rev. Margaret Hardy, who had served at the mission virtually her entire life. She died in an auto accident in 2001. In other business, delegates:

- Approved an annual budget of approximately \$406,000, with most of the revenue coming from the national church.
- Learned that St. Mary in the Moonlight Church in Monument Valley had reopened for services on a monthly basis.
- Learned that St. Christopher's Mission in Bluff, Utah, had been designated as a historical building.
- Agreed to meet June 12-13, 2004, at St. John's, Montezuma Creek, Utah.

Dick Snyder



**Correction:** In the photo from Good Samaritan Church, San Diego, which ran on page 7 of the issue of June 29, the rector, the Rev. Wayne F. Sanders, is preaching the children's sermon, seated before the altar. Standing directly behind him is the Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Garang, Bishop of Bor in the Sudan.



# Sure and Certain Hope

*A wife's pilgrimage to places of faithful remembrance.*

By Nancy Westerfield

Following my husband's death five years ago, and the holy rites of entrusting his ashes to our church's sunny prayer-garden columbarium, I was left with a small stock of precious remains. Three pounds of human ashes are more than fill the urn for the niche, and these can be committed as one wills.

My priest advised me that scattering them outside in one's flower or vegetable plot is never inappropriate. I chose instead what turned into a pilgrimage, not yet fulfilled, of visits of faithful remembrance.

As college faculty, we had lived in a variety of locations, short tenures in hard times, longer when successes came. To each of those sojourns in our happy marriage, I would go back and leave a scattering of ashes where we had lived, to give him back to the ground he had enriched by his living.

In Iowa, a bank and its parking lot occupy the quiet corner where hollyhocks in our alley held once,

he said, "morning's sun behind them like stained-glass windows." One hot afternoon, his ashes drifted over the bank's blooming hosta.

In England, the vicar at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Rye said doubtfully, "I'm not sure I want to know about this. Can you do it at night?" So in sweet, sea-scented twilight, it was done, beneath an American catalpa.

In Ohio, the present owners of the house in which we resided, surprising me in my trespass, were deeply distrustful of my explanation that I was seeking only to heal the past.

Last summer, I journeyed by train to San Marcos, Texas, where nearly 50 years ago he and I came as newlyweds. From our small college of 2,000 there had mushroomed a university of 27,000 enrollment. The shaded yard with our house and live oaks trailing Spanish moss was lost under a seven-storey student parking

garage. But St. Mark's Episcopal Church, still on North Guadalupe Street, oriented me to the old neighborhood — and sanctified my pilgrim's search.

After his 12 noon Wednesday healing Eucharist, the Rev. Bruce Wilson led me into his church's prayer garden, prayer book in hand. A few of his congregants followed us, live oaks overhead shielding us from the Texas sun. Gently and slowly, he read the committal service words, "... in sure and certain hope ..." and I scattered ashes among the rocks and Easter lilies.

I have yet to visit Oklahoma and Arkansas and Michigan with my memories and my treasure. In none of them can I hope to find the same words carrying more wise compassion than to a stranger in a blazing Texas noon. □

*Nancy Westerfield is a member of St. Luke's Church, Kearney, Neb.*



The prayer garden at St. Mark's Church, San Marcos, Texas.



# The Need for Change

Holly and her sister Kathryn are long-time Episcopalians. Holly can't hear the sermon, but she loves the vibration of the organ in full Bach splendor. Holly can't see the stained glass. She can't appreciate vestments that change with the seasons and the great feasts. But she loves to touch ancient, smooth wooden pews and the hands that greet her during the Peace.

Kathryn is Holly's advocate and companion, day in and day out. It is both a joy and a challenge to open your heart wholly to a sister who needs what only you can give. Kathryn, steeped in the traditions of our common prayer, lives and breathes the psalms. She can't always find someone to stay with Holly on Sunday mornings. When she brings Holly to church, not everyone is comfortable with Holly's wandering, with her humming the hymns only she can hear. Not everyone is welcoming. Many Sunday mornings they stay home.

Recently Kathryn gathered with a group from her parish to talk about how they might together make their community of faith a little more open to people who are different. One of the participants suggested that the rector stand up during announcement time and introduce Holly to the congregation, and invite them to get to know her. So simple, so obvious. We don't always see the persons right in front of us because we are worried about how to respond to them. It's easier to pretend they aren't there. We hope that they will fit in, that they will be quiet. But if we are invited, if we get a glimmer of how to adapt the way we have always done things to meet the needs of our neighbors, we are delighted.

The church is truly blessed by its leaders who call us to the change of heart that is needed to respond to the particular call of the gospel in a particular time. Leaders

who have walked through the shadow places know the sustaining presence of God. They know that to speak in love about the need for change is both hard and necessary. Martin Luther and Jan Hus. Sojourner Truth and William Lloyd Garrison. Martin Luther King. Desmond Tutu. Oscar Romero. Barbara Harris. Gene Robinson. Kathryn. All the ordinary, faithful rectors who have led their people through troubled times. All the ordinary saints whose quiet work and patient witness have both kept the traditions and been open to say yes to the new thing God was doing in their time.

**Leaders who have walked through the shadow places know that to speak in love about the need for change is both hard and necessary.**

Rowan Williams' reflection on living in Christian community at Trinity Church, Wall Street, in the conference on Benedictine spirituality invoked the image of the community of faith as a workshop. In the workshop the broken is mended. In the workshop something new is patched together from something old. In the workshop different workers set to the same task find slightly different ways to get the job done. The tools are well worn through constant use, passed from hand to hand, from generation to generation. The workers are a community of both continuity and innovation.

Can we be a community working together in common prayer and common witness, open to faithful innovation? Will our General Convention be filled with conversation and mutual forbearance, kindness and courage? Will we, like the first, small band of believers, stay together, in the city to listen for the Spirit to be with us and be ready to speak in new language to those in need of signs of hope and words of reconciliation? We will, with God's help.

*Our guest columnist is Susan Langle, a deputy to General Convention from the Diocese of New Hampshire. She is a member of All Saints' Church, Wolfeboro, N.H.*

## *Did You Know...*

**Mike Turner, the victim whose sexual abuse lawsuit became the first of 243 lawsuits and eventually forced the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Lexington to settle out of court for \$25.7 million, is now an Episcopalian.**

## *Quote of the Week*

**The Rev. Canon Pamela Mott, canon pastor at Trinity Cathedral, Portland, Ore., on advertising tactics: "When Eternity is a perfume, and a cruise is Heaven, our language is all mucked up."**

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to recommend  
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## More Trial Needed for RCL

The Revised Common Lectionary (RCL), an alternative to the lectionary found in the back of the Book of Common Prayer, has been in use in the Episcopal Church since 1994. At that time the General Convention authorized the RCL for trial use, and continuation of that provisional use was adopted by the conventions of 1997 and 2000. The 74th General Convention, meeting in Minneapolis July 30-Aug. 8, will be asked to go a step further. A resolution has been proposed that will authorize the RCL as amended by the 2000 convention, and that it be substituted for the prayer book lectionary beginning on the first Sunday of Advent this year.

For the most part, persons in churches that have used the RCL would not know the difference between it and the prayer book lectionary. The main difference is found in the Old Testament lessons on the Sundays after Pentecost. The readings for those Sundays in all three years of the lectionary differ from those in the prayer book. Some of the epistles and psalms also differ from the BCP readings. Otherwise the RCL lessons usually are either identical to or approximate the prayer book readings.

Most Episcopalians have not been introduced to the RCL, for during the period of trial use, bishops either designated congregations that were to try it, or in some cases various churches requested to use the RCL. According to the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music, only 326 out of about 7,800 congregations experienced the revised lectionary.

A case can be made for the RCL to be adopted permanently. It is based on the Roman lectionary. It is in use by 14 churches with whom the Episcopal Church is involved in ecumenical relations. Some Anglican provinces also use the RCL.

On the other hand, it is difficult to recommend adoption of something as important as a lectionary when most of the church is not familiar with it. Substituting the RCL lectionary for the BCP for the next three years would enable Episcopalians to experience the differences for themselves. Three years from now, having experienced a full year of each of the cycles, the church would be in a far better position to make a decision on a permanent lectionary.

## Valuable Bequests

We are pleased to note the bequest to the Living Church Foundation from the estates of the Rev. Robert Ward and Elizabeth M. Ward [p. 6]. The importance of making a will which includes churches and church-related ministries and institutions cannot be over-emphasized. Effective presentations by diocesan and national church stewardship persons and planned giving officers and sound teaching about giving by parish clergy have done much to improve the well-being of churches, dioceses, seminaries and schools.

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# It's Time to Take Evangelism Seriously

By Charles B. Fulton, Jr.

"Evangelism isn't my thing!"

Let's be honest. Most of us were probably thinking that very thought when the last General Convention unveiled its 20/20 plan to double church attendance by 2020. To say the least, it was extremely ambitious. However, a simple proclamation seldom accomplishes a project or secures an objective, and that's especially true with evangelism. Something as expansive as the 20/20 plan requires the proper tools, budget and vision, as well as a ton of work, as we respond to the call of God. Without these elements, our best intentions are simply the sound of ecclesiastical tinkling brass.

Someone once said that Anglican Christianity was a stowaway on the ships of trade and immigration that landed on our shores and that the greatest thrust of evangelism in America came as settlers — and the Anglican Church with them — moved west in wagon trains and on Pullman cars. There have been some exceptions, but Anglicans have largely piggybacked on our culture with some spits and spurts of success over the last 400 years on these shores. Certainly there were some wonderful missionaries and evangelists to the new frontier, but they were few and far between. Unfortunately, our tendency to flow with society has made us somewhat of an endangered species as we have become a sect rather than a denomination in the eyes of many.

All of the above may qualify somewhere on the scale between pedantic and pessimistic. However, I do believe there can be a much brighter day in the Episcopal Church's future. But it's not going to come solely through proclamations from General Convention.

Obviously, for a church to be healthy it must have as part of its worldview a strong emphasis

on evangelism. In our purest missionary effort, we must recognize that the church exists for those who have not yet joined. But that goal is one which must be focused beyond the numbers and toward the people whom the numbers represent. We must be clear and specific about our intentions: Is evangelism the work of the Holy Spirit through a believer in a believing community that helps others to establish a personal

relationship with Christ? If not, we run

the risk of turning our evangelistic efforts into mere religious dialogue whose aim is undefined and whose goal is ambiguous and, therefore, unattainable.

We will bear fruit only after we become stoked by a common vision and go beyond the talk in the legislative houses into actual laboring in the field, diocese by diocese and parish by parish.

Some may ask, "Why should we set such a specific emphasis on evangelism?"

Simply put, our Lord gave us a model and a command when he specifically commissioned us:

"... Therefore go and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you..." (Matt. 28:19-20).

There are some possible remedies for our denominational dilemma.

We must acknowledge the fact that we live in a culture which has become suspicious of everything around it. People tend to avoid joining an effort which they are unable to understand. Therefore, we must become very clear about our expectations. After all, if we're going to double church attendance, we will need the help of every person who currently occupies space in a pew each Sunday.

A solid budget is a good starting point for a



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## Seven Principles of Christian Growth

1. Episcopalians must become of one mind in the importance of evangelism.
2. Pulpits must become increasingly committed as stations that proclaim the good news in Christ.
3. Evangelism training must be made available to all who will receive it, including the clergy.
4. Remember that sheep beget sheep, and that shepherds take care of sheep. No matter what our calling, we all have a role to play in evangelism.
5. Evangelism starts in meeting people where they are.
6. Remember the easiest place to begin is with the young. Good programs and personal relationships birth tomorrow's Christians.
7. Our past isn't necessarily our future. We don't have to remain stuck in the same ecclesiastical and cultural pitfalls that have historically plagued us, and we can move past our maintenance mindset and start operating in life-changing ministry.

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strong evangelistic program, but it must be directed toward an equally solid and achievable goal. For example, the Episcopal Church has a wonderful season which it tends to overlook because it is sandwiched between Christmas and Lent — namely, Epiphany. We already deck our churches in liturgical green during this season, signifying growth and mission. Why not use it, then, to achieve growth intentionally with some very intentional programs designed to integrate our Christmas and Easter guests into our congregations throughout the rest of the year? There is some truly great evangelism resource material available from various organizations which parishes could use to train their members for such efforts.

It's time for the Episcopal Church to be proactive in its efforts and to shed the increasingly negative image which has plagued us in the press in recent years. If we are to increase, we must be an attractive church that people seek to join. To be effective in evangelism, we cannot be weighed down by rancor and controversy, nor can we afford to replace biblical issues with social concerns. Extreme views may grab headlines, but

they don't consistently build churches — as evidenced by the steady decline in the Episcopal Church's membership over the past few decades. People are desperate for real answers to real questions, and those answers can be found only in the pages of our foundational document — the scripture. Certainly there is a place for spirited theological debates, but those debates should not be our centerpiece nor should they come at the expense of solid, biblical teaching.

Let's replace our struggling and resistance to Christ's great commission by embracing a few sound principles of Christian growth (see **box above**).

Furthermore, we must begin to travel beyond the notion that church is a place "to go." Instead, we must begin to live out the realization that church is a place "to belong" and that it has less to do with four walls and some pews and more to do with those living as the body of Christ to a broken and questioning world. This is real life evangelism. □

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# Serious Deficiencies

I have done extensive study of the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL), proposed for adoption by General Convention, and believe that it has serious deficiencies because of the omission of significant Old Testament passages about justice and God's activity in world events.

In 2000, the Standing Liturgical Commission recommended adaptations where the Revised Common Lectionary does not fit well with the Episcopal Church's liturgical calendar and texts for principal feast days. In addition, gains made by the addition of colorful Old Testament stories are negated by an apparent willingness to neglect God's call to act with justice for all peoples. I think further adaptations are called for to include readings from our prayer book lectionary.

The RCL does add two valuable readings — 1 Kings 21:1-10, 15-21a and Jeremiah 29:1, 4-7. These help to disturb our pious American privacy with God's call to "strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being." However, its omissions are numerous and troubling to me.

The RCL offers some notable improvements, but until more of the significant readings on social justice are included, its adoption would mark a retreat by the Episcopal Church from our liturgical witness to God's love for all people.

*(The Rev.) Linwood W. Garrenton  
Christ Church  
Rochester, N.Y.*

## Time to Speak Up

Kudos to Allan Parrent and Doug Irish [TLC, June 22] for making a telling and ethical constitutional case against the Executive Council's judgmental decision to recommend disinvestment from "major defense contractors," and its tacit approval or forgiveness of the lesser ones. It's time for more Episcopal voices, especially those of bishops, to speak up in unequivocal recognition of the real involvement of each one of us in the tragicomic world of human contention. And don't we always take one side or another, even if we have to invent one?

The divine imperative, "Thou shalt not kill," becomes an ethical problem when we reduce it in our BCP and in world affairs to, "Thou shalt do no murder."

The council resolution, as Messrs. Parrent and Irish separately point out, wants to avoid the tension by being nice to small business but hard on big business. Sorry. The sin is in the judgment and in the business, not in the size of the firm.

As for the council's not wanting to offend some Episcopalians, I smell a claim that Episcopalians, especially our leaders, are especially nice people. Maybe so, maybe not. But certainly there's more to Episcopal life than staking out a claim to peace-loving niceness when niceness serves as a mask for political bias. High rank makes rank judgments even ranker.

*(The Rev.) John R. Whitney  
Wellsboro, Pa.*

In my letter to the editor concerning the Executive Council's disinvestment resolution, a portion of the final paragraph was omitted which was key to the point of the letter as a whole and to the final paragraph in particular. It read:

"Justice is love translated into the realm of public policy, and justice at times needs to be defended, if necessary by the morally legitimate use of force. Force requires both personnel and the necessary equipment needed for them to carry out that task, and that requires the efforts of military contractors. For the church to act in ways that would deter, impede, or discredit such efforts is socially irre-

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sponsible, morally questionable, and theologically unhinged from classical Anglican tradition. I hope the General Convention will send the resolution to the dustbin of ill-conceived resolutions where it belongs.”

*Allan M. Parrent  
Sewanee, Tenn.*

## Not a Martyr

I write in response to the letter from the Rev. Paul Clayton, calling for the addition to the calendar of a commemoration of Charles I [TLC, June 22].

Those who commemorate Charles I usually do so as a martyr, and the traditional understanding of martyrdom is that a person must have been put to death specifically because of his or her Christian faith, or some essential aspect of that faith. I think that almost all contemporary historians would agree that Charles Stuart falls into neither of those categories.

Charles died because of his political views rather than for any matter of faith. It's true that he and his enemies differed over church government and doctrine, but these differences formed no part of the proceedings that led to his execution, however much they aggravated the feelings of those on both sides.

He was charged with treason and making war on his own parliament and people. No matters of faith were brought forward as charges against him at his trial, and none was offered by him in his defense.

I would argue that names added to the calendar of the whole church as martyrs should be restricted to those who died for something that all of us can agree is an essential point of faith.

*(The Rev.) Philip Wainwright  
St. Peter's Church  
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

As a teacher and writer about 17th-century English literature, I was surprised and somewhat embarrassed that my supposedly progressive diocese, the Diocese of New York, proposed commemorating Charles I in

the Episcopal Church calendar.

Now the General Convention will take this up as a resolution. It was Charles I's absolutist attempt to rule without Parliament from 1629 to 1640 that split his country and his church, precipitated the English Civil War, and led to his own defeat, trial and execution. My first rector movingly described the Episcopal Church as “the Catholic Church in love with freedom.” But the church under Charles I was certainly not. Charles authorized the autocratic William Laud (regrettably, already commemorated in our calendar), his Archbishop of Canterbury, to use any means nec-



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essary, including intimidation, extrajudicial punishment, and violence, to force the consciences of his people to conform to the regime of the established church.

Let's not romantically enshrine a weak and divisive king with a commitment to absolutism. “Charles, King and Martyr,” on the same schedule of feasts and commemorations with Perpetua, Felicitas, and Justin, with the Martyrs of Uganda and Lyons, the Martyrs of Japan, New Guinea, and Memphis? I don't think so.

*William Shullenberger  
Sarah Lawrence College  
Bronxville, N.Y.*

Will this at last be the year when Charles Stuart, so long ignored by the Episcopal Church, finally receives his place in the calendar? It seems incredible that it has taken so long for a cause so well supported to achieve success. But, as it has proven so true over the years, as deserving as Charles may be to achieve a place in

the calendar as well as in the hearts of the people whose church he saved by standing fast in the faith, Resolution C010 may be defeated. I can only hope that this year General Convention will finally support this very popular addition to the calendar.

*(The Rev.) Donald H. Langlois  
Chandler, Ariz.*

## Worth Consideration

Common mission [TLC, June 15] is developing well in our town. Our Episcopal bishop participated in the ordination of the nearest ELCA pastor and we had a joint Ascension Day Solemn

Mass attended by an equal number of Lutherans and Episcopalians.

The Lutherans gave us a choir and we gave them genuflections and incense. The only difference I noticed was that virtually every Lutheran communicated by intinction.

Since the Roman Catholics apparently do not want us at their table,

I think our relationship with the Lutherans should be cultivated. I would encourage other parishes to consider having joint holy day services with ELCA Lutherans. I am sure we will do it again.

*Charles C. Wicks  
Goshen, Ind.*

## Politically Incorrect

I was somewhat bemused when I got to Patricia Nakamura's favorite saying in her review of *101 Reasons to be an Episcopalian* [TLC, June 1]: “There's no such thing as a politically incorrect Episcopalian.” As a traditionalist, I have always taken some pride, and a certain amount of heat, on being politically incorrect. On reflection, it seems to be a quirky but effective restatement of traditional Anglican inclusiveness. It was finding it in the context of a book by Louie Crew which threw me off for a bit.

*Alan Biddle  
Franklin, Tenn.*



## New RSCM Program for Anglican Musicians

Members of the Association of Anglican Musicians spent a June week in downtown Atlanta, participating in liturgies in churches, hearing organ music and quarter peals, and discussing various issues affecting church musicians and clergy.

The opening session took place at St. Luke's Church. The principal speaker was John Harper, director general of the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM), who presented the conference theme, "Justice, Love, and Relationships in the Workplace." Later in the conference he introduced RSCM's newly revised program, *Voice for Life*, which extends the singer's training and care of the voice beyond the traditional child treble through the changing and developing voice and into proper use of the adult singer's range.

That evening's gathering and others took place at nearby All Saints'. The next day's program included a visit to the modern Holy Innocents' and the Cathedral of St. Philip. Gerre Hancock, of St. Thomas', Fifth Avenue, New York, led a Festival of Hymns. The highlights were a five-part suite on Hymn 504, *Veni Creator Spiritus*, by Nicholas deGrigny, and the presenter's own improvisation on the closing hymn, *Rustington*.

Redeemer Lutheran Church offered its space for a composers' reading session, at which new compositions were sight-sung by the choir of some 250 voices. A stated goal of the association is to encourage composers and to provide a medium for sharing newly composed music.

The conference Evensong at St. David's, Roswell, included the choir of the whole performing Herbert Summison's *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis*.

Panel discussions further developed the theme: Looking for a New Position, Maintaining Relationships Within, and Developing the Choir as a Worshipping Community. A group comprised of David Hurd, George Emblom, Marty Wheeler Burnett, and Robert Finster, chaired by Carol Doran, discussed the Seminary Music Initiative, subtitled Musical Formation for Clergy. The panelists, all seminary musicians, asked the organization to actively support required courses in music and full-time faculty positions in music at all 11 accredited seminaries.

Patricia Nakamura

Watch for daily updates from General Convention on the TLC website and on FaithLinks.



The Rev. Bob Libby, a veteran church journalist, will be reporting from Minneapolis.

He has attended 10 General Conventions as a deputy, national staff member, journalist and publisher of a diocesan newspaper. This will be his fourth consecutive General Convention as a member of TLC's reporting team.

Fr. Bob Libby lives in Key Biscayne, FL, with his wife, Lynne. He is the author of *The Forgiveness Book*, *Grace Happens*, and *Coming to Faith*.

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**Deaths**

The Rev. Canon **James Griffiss**, visiting professor of theology at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, died June 17, a week after being admitted to the North Shore Hospice at Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie, IL. Canon Griffiss was admitted to the hospice for pain management related to his lung cancer. The former canon theologian to the Presiding Bishop was 74.

Born and raised in Baltimore, MD, Canon Griffiss earned degrees from Johns Hopkins University and the General Theological Seminary. Ordained priest in 1955 in the Diocese of Maryland, he served his first parish cure at St. David's in Baltimore. In 1956 he became assistant at Christ Church in New Haven, CT, serving there for three years when he accepted a position as fellow and tutor in theology at General Theological Seminary. In 1961, he was appointed associate professor of theology at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Caribbean, and had served there 10 years when he accepted appointment as professor of philosophical and systematic theology at Nashotah House. He left Nashotah in 1990 for a one-year appointment

as visiting professor at Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and in 1992 he became visiting professor at Seabury-Western and editor of *Anglican Theological Review*. A highly regarded scholar, Canon Griffiss edited The New Church Teaching Series for the Episcopal Church; a volume of readings of the late Archbishop of Canterbury Michael Ramsey, *To Believe Is to Pray*; and was an editor and contributor to the journal, *Anglican Theology and Pastoral Care*. Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold appointed Canon Griffiss as his canon theologian in 1999, a post which he held until this past February. Though partly paralyzed by a stroke two years ago, he continued his duties at the seminary, and as canon theologian. Owing to his health, he relinquished his role as editor-in-chief for *Anglican Theological Review* in 2002. Canon Griffiss was honored by the Presiding Bishop for his service at an Evensong last February at Seabury-Western.

The Rev. **William Lawrence Sharkey**, chaplain for retired clergy in the Diocese of Tennessee, died May 31 at his home in Nashville. He was 81.

A native of Trenton, NJ, Fr. Sharkey was a naval officer in World War II. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the School of Theology of the University of the South. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1960 and to the priesthood the following year. He served congregations in the dioceses of Tennessee, Florida and Missouri, then in his retirement he was involved in interim ministry in Tennessee. He was a former chair of the Department of Youth of the Diocese of Tennessee, was a trustee of the University of the South, and chaplain to the order of St. Luke. Fr. Sharkey is survived by his wife, Constance; a son, William, of Surry, VA; two daughters, Lucette Richards, of Tracy City, TN, and Hilary, of Nashville; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Samuel.

The Rev. **Samuel Wysong III**, retired priest of the Diocese of Washington, died June 5 of cancer. He was 81.

Born in Charles Town, WV, he was educated at the University of the South, Virginia Theological Seminary, and Salisbury and Wells in England. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1952, then went on to serve churches in the dioceses of West Virginia, Delaware, Washington, North Carolina and Georgia. His longest tenure was as rector of St. Philip's, Laurel, MD, 1965-84. In recent years he was vicar of All Saints', Tybee Island, GA. Fr. Wysong is survived by his wife, Katherine, and four children.

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**YOUTH MINISTER:** The Church of the Holy Comforter, a parish of 1,000, in Charlotte, NC, is seeking a highly motivated, energetic person to fill a full-time position of Youth Minister. Reply to: **Georganna Moore, Chair, Youth Minister Search Committee, 5006 Quail Canyon Drive, Charlotte, NC 28226** or via E-mail: [Gmoore1949@earthlink.net](mailto:Gmoore1949@earthlink.net).

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

# Summer Church Directory



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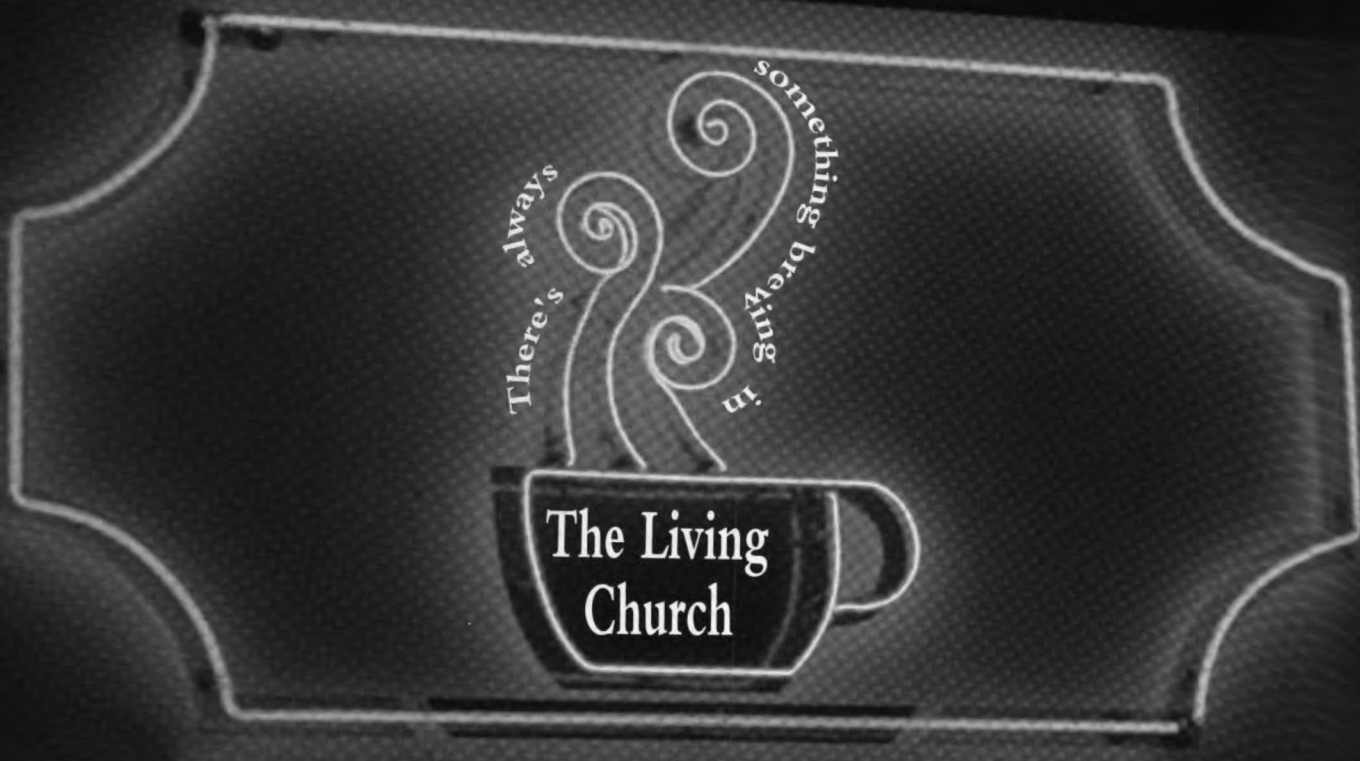
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