

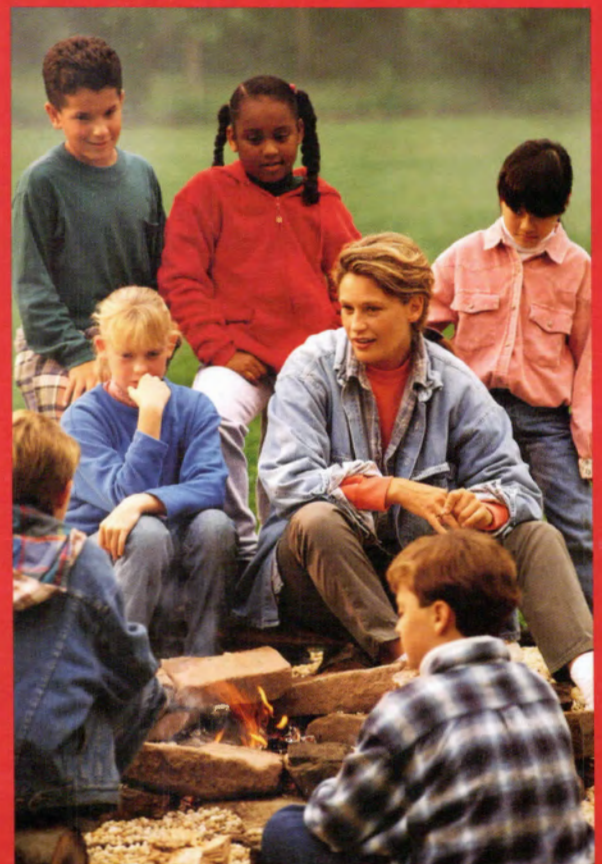
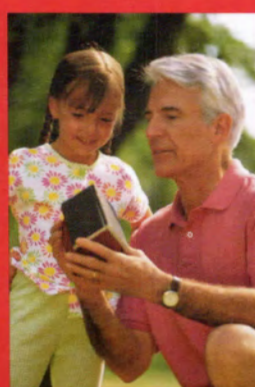
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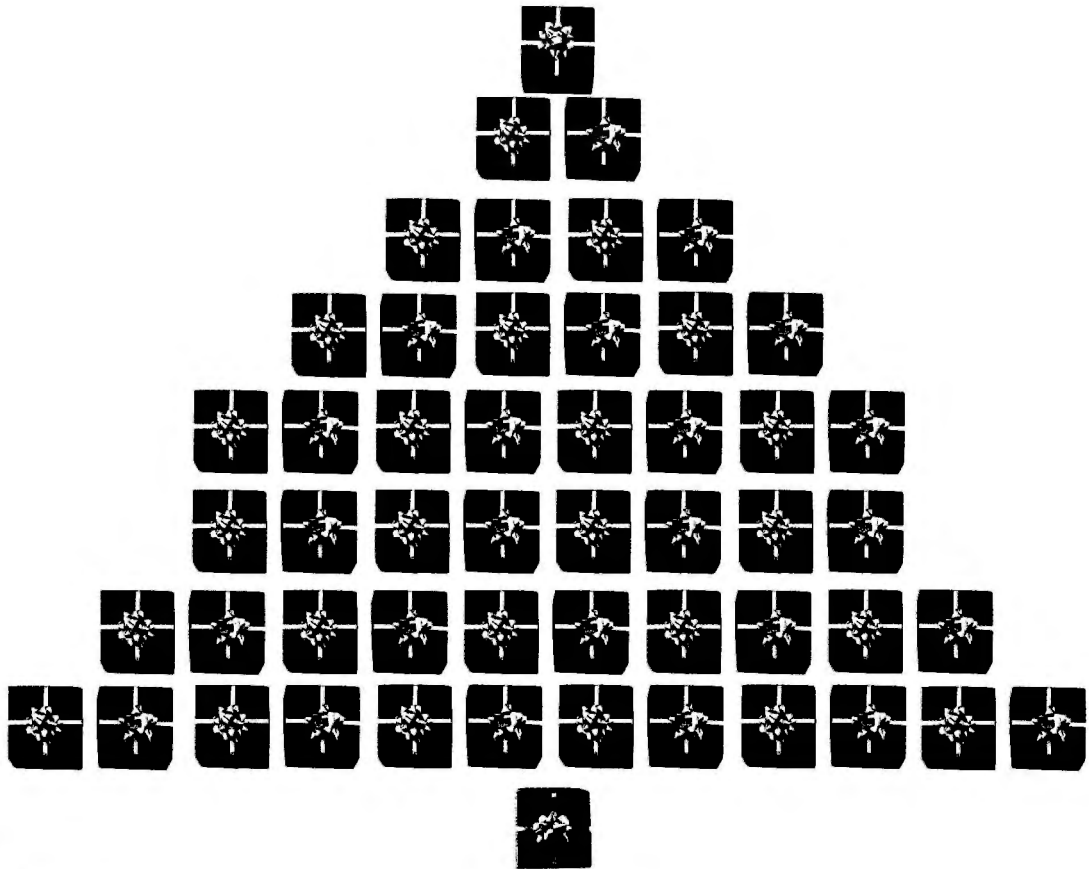


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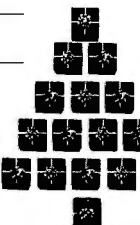
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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Praise from Today's Hot Spots

'The Lord reigns forever' (Psalm 146:10)

The 17th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 21C), Sept. 26, 2004

Amos 6:1-7; Psalm 146 or 146:4-9; 1 Tim. 6:11-19; Luke 16:19-31

The psalm in a Sunday's readings usually gets about as much attention as a bat boy. We know it's there, people nod in its direction, but the focus quickly shifts to the "real" players.

Today's psalm allows us to see just how universal can be the prayer, the praise, the sentiment of the various psalmists.

David wrote this one, and it comes across as a personal prayer of praise for God. In the psalm he gives an impressive list of ways that God has been made known to him. Just when it was written and in what circumstances are not clear, which allows us to let it float and let it be applied in many contemporary settings.

Christians of China discover the maker of heaven and earth (146:6). In the moral vacuum of communism, new believers there rejoice to learn that the mind of the maker has revealed a moral order for life and gives all humans the source of identity and purpose.

The black African Muslims of the Beja people in eastern Sudan may well be the next ethnic group to be targeted for elimination by the Arab Muslim government. The world may be silent at that time as it has been for the slaughter of the other black Muslims

of Darfur. If so, the Beja Christians will take heart that the God and Father of Jesus Christ upholds those oppressed and bowed down (146:7,8).

Those imprisoned for their faith in North Korea and Myanmar/Burma find hope that God brings freedom for those in prison, even if they are never released. (146:7).

The starvation that continues to devastate the people of Malawi will not wipe out the hope of the faithful there. They know the promise that God gives food to the hungry and provides a constant supply of hope (146:5,7).

The refugees of Darfur have suffered oppression in their own land, and then they moved across the desert into Chad. Once again they are at the mercy of others. Refugees take heart that this God travels with them. "He watches over the strangers and cares for the widows and fatherless" (146:9). What a treasure for an uprooted and disoriented people who can find in God a secure anchor instead of despair.

By putting the psalm in the mouths of believers in today's hot spots, some things immediately become clear. This God is precious – because he is unique and he meets our every need.

Look It Up

Compare this passage with Christ's claim to fulfill Isaiah's declaration of the ministry of the Messiah (Isaiah 61:1,2; Luke 4:16-19). How does Jesus fulfill the qualities of the psalm?

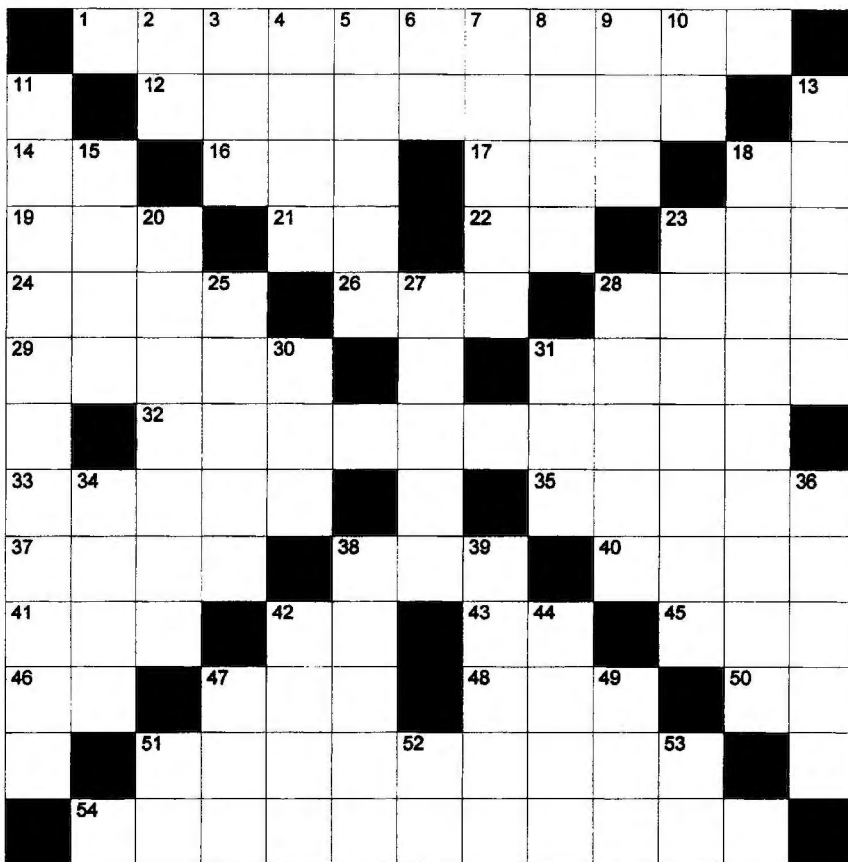
Think About It

What are some simple ways in our liturgies to highlight the power of the psalms, "the prayers of the people of God"?

Next Sunday

The 18th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 22C), Oct. 3, 2004

Hab. 1:1-6(7-11)12-13;2:1-4; Psalm 37:1-18 or 37:3-10; 2 Tim. 1:(1-5)6-14; Luke 17:5-10



Partitions

Across

1. Fiery partition?
12. We pray that they'll cease
14. Letter
16. Movie: "Grumpy Old _____"
17. Martyr color, liturgically
18. Norse god
19. Naught
21. Sodium symbol
22. Nazi police
23. Wade's opponent
24. Shear
26. Football stat.
28. Vend
29. _____ Day
31. Beiges
32. Impolite partition?
33. Middle Easterner
35. Finish: put an _____ (2 wds.)
37. British loyalist
38. Newspaper, slangily
40. Louse
41. Plaything
42. German yes
43. CD predecessor
45. Hit sign
46. Printer's measure
47. Bar bill
48. Hymn tune: "_____ 100th"
50. Calendar abbrev.
51. Keillor's fictional lake
54. Weeping partition?

Down

2. TV spot
3. Bible Bk.
4. "... _____ though he die."
5. Moses' Mount
6. Latin bone
7. "Seek ye _____"
8. Tills
9. Word with dead or rear
10. Latin document abbrev.
11. Undecided one
13. Ship parts
15. Motion picture
18. Free organ offering?
20. "Clue" murder site
23. It's behind the altar
25. Garden flower
27. Gregory of _____
28. Fragrance
30. French king
31. Poetic before
34. The Upper _____
36. Aromas
38. Jewish teacher
39. Swedish beverage
42. Biblical name
44. Cultivate
47. French pronoun
49. Cell stuff
51. Ghana city
52. Babylonian priest
53. Hebrew God

One in a monthly series by the Rev. Timothy E. Schenck, rector of All Saints' Church, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Answers to appear next week.

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Frances: Another Blow to Battered Churches

Hurricane Frances has long finished its assault on Florida, but the effects are lasting. The Labor Day weekend storm left residents with power outages, mountains of debris, flooding, frayed nerves and long lines for groceries, gasoline and building supplies. The hurricane caused at least 10 deaths in Florida and Georgia. That's added to more than 20 from Hurricane Charley in August.

By Tuesday, Sept. 7, damage reports trickled in from Episcopal churches and members in Florida dioceses. At the Church of St. Luke and St. Peter, in St. Cloud, Diocese of Central Florida, damage from Charley worsened from the agonizingly slow crawl Frances made through the center of the state.

"The church suffered some more roof damage and the windows in the narthex were also hit hard once again," said the rector, the Rev. Brian Campbell. Fr. Campbell's house also sustained damage: "We had some roof damage from Charley which led to some massive problems with Frances," Fr. Campbell said. "I just couldn't keep the tarps on well enough so that now the ceilings and walls are beginning to collapse. We will need to store our furniture and look for temporary housing until the repairs are done."

In Fort Pierce, near Frances' landfall, the Rev. John Liebler, rector of St. Andrew's, said damage to St. Andrew's School is more extensive than he thought at first. On Labor Day he called for volunteers to help clean up and reopen the school. Fr. Liebler's house also lost its porch.

At Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, in Oviedo, northeast of Orlando, a few more roof shingles blew off the buildings, "and a couple more leaks appeared," said the Rev. Paul McQueen, the center's director.

"We lost a few more trees and a whole bunch more limbs," he said, adding that the center functioned as a shelter for Episcopalians and others from harder-hit areas. "We enjoyed the company of 67 people from 12



Mary Cox/The Net

The Rev. Robert Taylor (left), rector of Church of the Good Shepherd, Tequesta, Fla., Julie Bird Winchester, youth minister, and Archdeacon Bryan Hobbs assemble a generator provided by the Diocese of Southeast Florida while the Rt. Rev. Leo Frade supervises. Good Shepherd suffered substantial roof damage from Hurricane Frances.

parishes during the storm. We had one heck of a hurricane party."

Holy Trinity, Melbourne, which also served as a shelter, lost the cross on the top of the steeple, said the Rev. Dabney Smith, rector.

Episcopal Relief and Development and others have sent thousands of dollars in relief funds, and Florida Episcopalians are pitching in to help their neighbors recover.

The Orlando-based Episcopal Counseling Center has been working overtime, several of its counselors helping people who are feeling the crushing psychological weight of back-to-back natural disasters.

Orlando-based Florida Interfaith

Networking in Disaster, with the Rev. Canon Nelson Pinder [TLC, July 18] serving as a board member, has mobilized thousands of volunteers along with materials and funds to help Florida recover.

The bad news may not be over yet. "Water is lapping at houses everywhere," said FIND director Jody Hill. "Some have been flooded and the rivers are not expected to crest until later in the week. Continued rains won't help."

Meanwhile, at press time, Florida residents were keeping a wary eye on Hurricane Ivan, which was gaining strength in the Caribbean.

Joe Thoma

L.A. Diocese Files Lawsuits Against Three Congregations

The Rt. Rev. Maurice M. Benitez, retired Bishop of Texas, spoke at Sunday services on Labor Day weekend in each of the three Diocese of Los Angeles churches that have declared their independence from the Episcopal Church and affiliated with the Anglican Province of Uganda. Bishop Benitez, who has been assigned pastoral oversight of the three parishes by the Archbishop of Uganda, urged parishioners to embrace the gospel of Jesus Christ, to pray for the Rt. Rev. J. Jon Bruno, Bishop of Los Angeles, and to look to what lies ahead under Anglican jurisdiction.

'I grieve for them, because I, in the name of God, agree with them.'

- Bishop Benitez

"This is the price, and a painful one it is, they feel they must pay to remain loyal to the faith in which they were nurtured," Bishop Benitez said. "And I grieve for them, because I, in the name of God, agree with them."

Services at all three churches occurred amid tension following developments during the previous week which suggest the dispute may become a protracted legal one. On Aug. 30, the congregations and clergy at all three parishes rejected a demand by Bishop Bruno that they either return to the diocese as a congregation or return the buildings and all property, even personal prayer books and hymnals, to the diocese. Bishop Bruno subsequently threatened to replace the existing vestries and appointed the Rt. Rev. Robert M. Anderson as priest-in-charge of All Saints', Long Beach, and St. James', Newport Beach, while the Rt. Rev. Sergio Carranza-Gomez was named to a similar position at St. David's, North Hollywood.

Two days later the diocese filed lawsuits against the three congregations. Copies of the suits were not

available at press time.

"We have been left with no choice but to authorize the filing of these actions to present churches as houses of worship for faithful Episcopalians," Bishop Bruno said.



Bishop Bruno

Eric C. Sohlgren, a lawyer retained by the three parishes, said Bishop Bruno was clearly intent on disrupting services and said: "While all people are welcome to worship at St. James', All Saints' and St. David's, only the clergy employed by these churches are authorized to conduct services."

Archbishop Henry Orombi of Uganda released a statement on Aug. 23 saying the LA secession "has my full blessing and support" and that the seceding clergy "are priests and deacons in good standing of the Church of Uganda."

The following day Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold released a statement chastising Archbishop Orombi. "The bishops of the Anglican Communion and the primates in their statement of last October have made it clear that bishops are to respect the boundaries of one another's dioceses and provinces," Bishop Griswold wrote. "Living in communion with one another involves not only the sharing of a common faith in the Risen Lord but how we treat and respect one another in the Body of Christ."

Archbishop Orombi was out of the country and not available for comment when contacted by THE LIVING CHURCH. However an aid to the archbishop noted the Church of Uganda was in a state of "impaired" communion with the Episcopal Church and that Bishop Griswold's comments were "remarkable" in light of his own actions following the October primates' meeting.

U.S. Bishops Visiting Archbishop Williams

The Bishop of West Tennessee has not changed his position regarding the American Anglican Council and the Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes, but he has decided to hear for himself what future role the Archbishop of Canterbury sees for those two organizations within the Anglican Communion. The Rt. Rev. Don E. Johnson is one of several diocesan bishops of the Episcopal Church scheduled to meet with the Most Rev. Rowan Williams this month.

In January Bishop Johnson issued a pastoral letter to his diocese in which he severely criticized the AAC and pledged to "use all the power of my office to see to it that our clergy and congregations will not be in any formal membership" with it. Last month, however, he attended and gave the benediction at a diocesan-wide AAC meeting held at All Saints' Church, Memphis.

Bishop Johnson told THE LIVING CHURCH he also hoped to share with Archbishop Williams his own narrative of events in his diocese since General Convention last summer. In the pastoral letter, the bishop said rumors and a number of questions have been circulating. He confirmed that "some lay members across the diocese have left," but denied that seven West Tennessee congregations have closed while acknowledging that General Convention was a factor in the resignation of five diocesan priests and the decision to close Christ Church, Collierville.

"People are trying to sort out what General Convention will mean for them," he said. "The vast majority of the Anglican family in West Tennessee have decided to stay and remain faithful Episcopalians."

Also expected to meet with Archbishop Williams this month are: the Rt. Rev. Mark Hollingsworth Jr., Bishop of Ohio; the Rt. Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Bishop of Colorado; and the Rt. Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE, Bishop of Massachusetts.



Debi Frock photo

Cursillo team leaders Patty Forsythe (left) and Connie McNey (right) distribute stickers to children in Opah, a village located in the Diocese of Accra, Ghana. The two women were part of a 12-member delegation from eight congregations in the Diocese of Maryland who during a three-week visit in August helped to complete a preschool in Opah and also served as team members on the first Cursillo weekend held in the Diocese of Accra, part of the Anglican Province of West Africa. The Maryland delegation was joined on the Cursillo weekend by several Ghanaian team members and 28 candidates on the spiritual retreat and renewal weekend which included feasting, dancing and singing.

Rio Grande Nominees

The Episcopal Discernment Committee for the Diocese of the Rio Grande has submitted a slate of four nominees for the election of a bishop. The candidates are: the Rev. Canon F. Brian Cox IV, rector of Christ the King Church, Santa Barbara, Calif.; the Rev. Ronald W. Jackson, rector, St. Luke of the Mountains, La Crescenta, Calif.; the Rev. Martyn Minns, rector of Truro Church, Fairfax, Va.; and the Very Rev. Graham Michael Smith, rector, St. David's, Glenview, Ill.

The election is scheduled for Oct. 16 in Las Cruces, N.M. Assuming a sufficient number of other dioceses consent to the results of that election, the bishop coadjutor-elect will be consecrated at the Cathedral Church of St. John, Albuquerque, Jan. 15.

The election process has drawn significant interest from both church and secular media. It is the first to fall under the scrutiny of one of the self-named Via Media advocacy organizations.

Shortly after General Convention last year, a group of clergy and laity formed Via Media Rio Grande in response to what they said was "an atmosphere of polarization" and to oppose what they saw as alienation from the actions of General Convention by diocesan leadership, including the Rt. Rev. Terence Kelshaw, Bishop of the Rio Grande, who has announced his retirement [TLC, Aug. 29].

In December, the group sent a letter to every diocese asking the bishop and standing committee to withhold consent for the Diocese of the Rio Grande to organize an electing convention for a bishop coadjutor.

In the aftermath of Via Media Rio Grande's rise to prominence, similarly-named organizations have emerged in a number of other dioceses, including all but one of the 11 which have formally affiliated with the Anglican Communion Network of Dioceses and Parishes. In April the variously named Via Media organizations agreed to affiliate as a national network.

Bethlehem Funds Sudan Food Shipments

In a little more than a month the Diocese of Bethlehem has raised nearly \$55,000 for its companion Diocese of Kajo Keji in the Sudan. The first installment of money was wired to Africa in early August and trucks filled with food have subsequently begun making regular deliveries from Kampala, Uganda.

In a pastoral letter read to all congregations during the first weekend in September, the Rt. Rev. Paul V. Marshall, Bishop of Bethlehem, thanked those who participated.

Last July Bishop Marshall had requested each of the 67 congregations in the diocese during August to remember the humanitarian catastrophe unfolding in Kajo Keji. Bethlehem and Kajo Keji formed a companion diocese relationship in 2001.

Located along the border with Uganda in the southernmost part of Sudan, a food crisis in Kajo Keji has been made worse by the return of a number of Sudanese fleeing violence and unrest near refugee camps inside Uganda.

"While a few persons in Sudan did die, sadly," Bishop Marshall wrote, "the first shipments of food reached Kajo Keji in time to prevent mass starvation, and the funds we provided will continue to feed the refugees for the immediate future."

The announcement from Bethlehem occurred at approximately the same time that the Sudan Council of Churches released a grim assessment of recent developments in the country to the United Nations Security Council.

Meeting at the SCC headquarters in Khartoum on Aug. 30, the group urged the international community not to lose interest and said it was "deeply concerned" that progress toward peace between the Islamic-dominated government and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement based primarily in the southern part of the country had slowed in recent weeks.

Episcopal News Service and Anglican Communion News Service contributed to this report.

Not Seen, Not Heard

The 20-something parishioners of 2020 are between the ages of 4 and 14 right now.

For several years I've had a professional interest in ministry with young adults and families. I've interviewed teachers, program directors, curriculum developers, and others at the national and local levels who are devoted to ministry with children.

A benefit of this contact is that I get to see how parishes are investing in facilities, materials, and training that enable their Christian educators to minister with children and young adults in effective and creative ways. If you're looking for good news about the Church and its future, these are places and people who can offer some hope.

So when it came time recently to relocate out of state and search for a new parish home, my wife and I tapped into our networks and turned to a resource we consult for just about everything: the internet. Talk about an eye-opener.

Using the diocesan website as a starting point and then connecting to individual parish sites, my goal was to find out about Christian education programs for my 7-year-old. Of the 15 Episcopal parishes within a half-hour drive of home, I found only two that offered even a one-sentence description of their program. Four parishes noted the starting date for their program year, and six gave the meeting time. Two gave contact information. None explained where the children would meet, when registration would be held, if a registration fee is charged, or the size of the classes. Just out of curiosity, I spot-checked parish websites in other dioceses and found that my local search results were typical.

Now think about my internet experience from a seeker family's perspective. How will most parents likely react to a parish website that devotes several detailed paragraphs to the history of its much-loved pipe organ but offers only one line about "nursery care provided"?

It didn't come as a surprise to me, then, that in two metropolitan parishes we visited in recent weeks, only a couple of families with children were in attendance. Between the two churches, we're talking about fewer than 15 people under the age of 18. Granted, this was July and August, when many Episcopalians and the programs they run are on vacation. Seasoned Episcopalians know that children aren't expected in church until the annual kickoff Sun-

day arrives, sometime after the school year starts. But most newcomer families, Episcopalians or not, will think twice about making a return visit to churches with the numbers I encountered.

Unless we want to go the way of the Shakers, we need to acknowledge immediately the importance of children in our parishes and make ministry with them a top priority. We need to promote and explain children's ministry to the whole congregation, and to our neighbors in the wider community. Today, that requires a welcoming presence on the internet.

Providing a warm welcome when people happen to make their way through our doors is not enough. We have to invite families to come in, and give them an idea of what they'll find if they accept our invitation.

I probably wouldn't find this all so annoying if Episcopal dioceses didn't endlessly proclaim at their conventions that they're committed to being places of hospitality. One parish website prominently features the words of former Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, "This church of ours is open to all. There will be no outcasts." Nice idea, but it stands in sharp contrast with the blunt assessment of one longtime Christian educator who told me more than five years ago, "The Episcopal Church pays a lot of lip service to including children, but children are still often set apart and belittled."



I'm not saying that the Roman Catholic, or Presbyterian, or Methodist parishes around the corner necessarily do a better job because in many cases they don't. But our Church is the one that's supposed to be working on doubling our membership by 2020. Guess what? The 20-something parishioners of 2020 are between the ages of 4 and 14 right now. How many of these kids has your parish offered hospitality to recently?

If we want to still be in the business of spreading the gospel in 2020, our parishes better start acting today like "kids are people, too."

Our guest columnist is Michael O'Loughlin, director of associated publications for the Living Church Foundation.

Did You Know...

Lauren Frey, a student at Episcopal High School, Jacksonville, Fla., scored a perfect 1,600 on her Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Quote of the Week

The Rt. Rev. William Swing, Bishop of California, on how he is perceived: "I voted for George Bush. Yet I am seen as a raving liberal throughout the Church."

More Bible Study

The turmoil that has infected much of the Episcopal Church since the New Hampshire consecration has led to at least one beneficial side effect. People are spending more time studying scripture. Some people turned to their Bibles, perhaps in an attempt to find out what they say about homosexuality. Others have joined Bible study groups [TLC, Aug. 22] in an effort to become more familiar with scripture or perhaps to challenge their minds. Some are buying commentaries and other study guides in order to determine what the Bible may be saying to us. Many clergy report their parishioners are asking more questions about scripture.

Episcopalians may know more about scripture than we think. Our liturgies contain more elements from scripture than those of most churches. Most of our prayer books, of whatever vintage, are largely based on the Bible. Most of the sermons we hear are taken from biblical texts — usually the readings for the day.

An increasing familiarity with the Bible by Episcopalians is a positive development. We hope it becomes a growing movement.

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Until then,
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Unhelpful Speculation

In the highly competitive world of British secular newspapers, there is an ongoing battle among reporters and editors to get the story first. For obvious reasons the work of the Lambeth Commission, the group appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to study the ramifications of being in communion, has intrigued the British dailies. They have reported on three occasions what they anticipate will be included in the anxiously awaited report of the commission, due to be released next month.

The latest revelation came from *The Times*, a respected London daily. It claims that a proposal contained within the Lambeth Commission's report will in effect remove the Episcopal Church from the Anglican Communion, at least temporarily, as a result of its consecration of a non-celibate homosexual person as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire. The newspaper reported that the proposal would remove the Episcopal Church from membership in the worldwide body until such time that Bishop V. Gene Robinson either resigns, retires, or is removed from office. In addition, the report supposedly will say the Episcopal Church is not to have other non-celibate homosexual bishops, that it is not to adopt canons permitting blessing of same-sex couples, and that it is not to ordain non-celibate homosexual persons.

In recent months, two other British newspapers had reported that the Lambeth Commission will propose that the Anglican Communion operate more like a federation as the Lutheran churches do, and that the Archbishop of Canterbury will be given more power to be able to provide more leadership among the Communion's 38 provinces.

In a few weeks we will be able to judge for ourselves the accuracy of the British newspapers. Until then, further speculation is not helpful. If the Episcopal Church is indeed disciplined by being removed from the Anglican Communion, it probably would have little effect on most Episcopalians. It is likely to be business as usual in the American Church, even though isolated from the other 37 provinces of the Communion. If that happens, it will be a pity.



Pax Instead of Po

I can't think of a time in the history of the Church that the faithful have not had issues that tended to divide them.

By Stephen H. Bancroft

The Rev. Jack Estes wrote an article titled "the Myth of Episcopal Unity" [TLC, July 11]. The article started with a quote from some unknown dictionary, giving "myth" four definitions, in what is typically descending order of use or importance. He chose the last definition to support his article; i.e. "a person or thing having only an imaginary or unverifiable existence." The author's premise was that whatever unity the Episcopal Church may once have had has been shattered by the precipitous action of one of the four distinctive religious expressions in our Church — what he calls the "revisionists."

While I agree that the more liberal wing of our church tends to carry a uniquely arrogant attitude, that their care for "justice" issues leads them to act because they are "prophetic," the other wings of the Church carry their own arrogance in their chosen arena of interest. None of this is new.

The church of each age has seen its own conflict of interests, attitudes and opinions that have defined the battles of those days. It didn't start with ordination of women or prayer book revision. Those who know the history of the Church know that these conflicts date back to Paul, Peter and James arguing over the structure and theology of the Church Jesus left with them. Indeed, Paul and Barnabas split over disagreement about the value and commitment of John and Mark. The fact that the Christian Church is now publicly expressed in 500 or so denominations and sects gives embarrassing witness to the lack of structural unity among these "brothers and sisters in Christ." Having just completed Diarmaid MacCulloch's wonderful biography of Thomas Cranmer, I am reminded of the price he paid with his

own life in the conflicts that surrounded the establishing of the Anglican Church.

I can't think of a time in the history of the Church that the faithful have not had issues that tended to divide them. The question is not whether we have issues, nor whether Christians of good will can hold conflicting opinions as how to address those issues. The question has always been the process by which we come to the resolution of contentious issues.

Clearly one way of deciding contention is to divorce. The Christian Church is filled with examples of issues dividing it into two or more recognizable entities. To my way of thinking this is the singularly most embarrassing aspect of human behavior that belies what we claim to be the truth of the gospel. I cannot imagine that God is happier with the incredible number of "pure" churches claiming to represent him than he would be with one less "pure" church struggling to hold together in the midst of conflicted opinion on any number of important, or even unsubstantial, issues.

Whatever image of "Anglican unity" Fr. Estes seemed to uplift certainly cannot be taken from the numerous times we in the Episcopal Church have seen "break-away" churches in the last 100 years. I suspect he is alluding to that image of the Episcopal Church being a Church with

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an unusually open sense of theology and a quality of embracing large segments of the faith continuum. If that is so, then I agree that the Episcopal Church has a valuable legacy of inclusion that needs to be upheld and protected. It is inclusiveness we have as a Church, not unity. But I also agree that that legacy of inclusion

READER'S VIEWPOINT

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is being sorely tested at the present time.

The "revisionists" and the reactionary "orthodox" are stretching our beloved Church to the breaking point. Those of us who find the Episcopal Church a refuge of moderation, openness, inclusiveness, thoughtfulness and faithfulness in a turbulent sea of shrill religious claims based on those differing claims of religious "purity," are looking on in horror as the outer edges of our Church are trying to pull it apart.

I take particular umbrage with the many bishops in whom we are to expect the unifying force of the Church to rest, who, in violation of their basic vow to defend and protect the Church, are the major players in the rift. Instead of being the mediators of loving if strained inclusivity, too many are the promoters of conflict and division in the name of moral righteousness or prophetic justice. I grant to Fr. Estes, it is hard to know how to deal with those bishops who insist on challenging the effort at church unity by their precipitous revisionist actions, but reaction in kind by the conservatives isn't any more helpful.

I can't speak for anyone but myself when I say there is no other Church for me than the Episcopal Church. There is no other that combines the various aspects of



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the understanding of the gospel of Christ with the freedom of thought and action the Episcopal Church has historically stood for. I can't — I won't — leave. I am confident I am not alone in that sentiment. Indeed, I assume that resolve dominates the thinking of most Episcopalians who now live in dread of the outcome of this internecine warfare we see engulfing our Church.

My initial feeling is to wish a pox on both sides, but that only contributes to the anger that causes division. So I say "pax" to each. Fight if you wish. Do your worst. I won't be involved. I won't contribute to the division in the Church. How can I do that? I am not sure. But I know this: There is enough work of the gospel to be done outside of issues of human sexuality to take up all the interest and time for me and my congregation that I can leave this issue to the arena of discussion until God makes clear where we should go.

And that is where I am going to leave it for now. I invite anyone else who wishes to join me in that decision, and let the extremes end up punching each other, while the rest of us go on with the Church we love and the work we have before us. □

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Equal Protection

In an editorial on the efforts of Bishop George Wayne Smith to sway voters in Missouri to vote against a constitutional ban on marriages of same-sex couples [TLC, Aug. 29], TLC disputes his contention that adoption of the amendment would make gay and lesbian people feel less safe in their own neighborhoods. The editorial said that seemed to be stretching matters.

What the writer of the editorial should have done was stretch his or her mind a little to realize that any action that denies equal rights to a group of people sends a message that said group is somehow inferior and undeserving of equal treatment. It is not hard to imagine that there will be people in Missouri and elsewhere who see the vote as a condoning of their own feelings of hatred and discrimination against gays and lesbians.

If it is still hard to imagine such a scenario, interchange gay and lesbian Missourians for black Missourians. Imagine then if the issue had been the education of African Americans on the grounds that only white people deserved to be educated. It is exactly the argument used in Missouri for years to deny public education to African Americans and it was the same line of thinking that led to lynchings and other forms of violence.

The Episcopal Church stood up in the 1960s for civil rights and paid dearly for it in terms of membership and financial support. If standing up for the rights of gays and lesbians in this decade exacts the same cost, then it is a price well worth paying and Bishop Smith is to be commended for his willingness to pay it.

*Robert Brown
Communications Director
Diocese of Missouri
St. Louis, Mo.*

An editorial asserts that if gay men and lesbians do not feel safe in their own neighborhoods, it is not the result of whether or not they are permitted to marry. Wrong. The presence in our neighborhoods of those who would co-opt marriage signals an assault on society we have not seen since my Viking forbearers ravaged the British countryside. This is the rhetoric of those who oppose same-sex marriage. It can provoke the kind of hate and violence of which we who are gay or lesbian have too often been the victim. While there is no biblical warrant for same-sex marriage, there is warrant in scripture for killing those who engage in this "abomination."

I believe TLC is also wrong when it claims that the Bishop of Missouri did the Episcopal Church no favors when he lobbied against the marriage amendment.

Any time members of our church speak out for justice, they

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speak for the God who "hatest nothing that Thou hast made."

*Stephen Thoresen
Long Beach, Calif.*

The Full Text

I was surprised to find a reference to our church's website in David Kalvelage's column, "Not Just a Church Anymore" [TLC, Aug. 22]. Unfortunately, the quote regarding wardrobe and posture in worship was taken out of context. The full text of the information on our Worship page is: "In Worship at St. Catherine's you can expect:

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The clear, overall message of our website is that one of St. Catherine's core values is traditional Episcopal/Anglican worship. We are, however, a fairly new congregation and allowance must be made for the limitations imposed by worshiping in a storefront with folding chairs. I am aware that the majority of "church plants" use more contemporary or experimental liturgies, but I would hope that TLC would be certain of its information before misrepresenting any congregation.

*(The Rev.) Stacey Fussell
St. Catherine of Sienna Church
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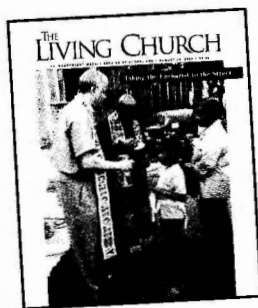
I was interested to read Nancy Westerfield's "Summer Travels" letter [TLC, Aug. 29]. She touches on a point of some moment to me as an ecumenist in a largely Roman Catholic

city and as the spouse of a committed Roman Catholic. Ms. Westerfield writes of her visit to a Roman Catholic church where: "Of course, I went to communion..."

Any Episcopalian worth her salt can feign sufficient Catholic moves to hoodwink the priest into giving her communion. But the Roman Catholic understanding of eucharistic sharing differs from ours. We offer communion (and I think rightly) to all baptized persons. In the Roman tradition, reception of the Eucharist is viewed as a manifestation of achieved unity, that is being in full communion with the Bishop of Rome. As we lack that fundamental union, we really are not welcome to receive at their table.

The next time Ms. Westerfield worships as the guest of a Roman Catholic community, out of respect for her hosts' tradition she may wish to consider receiving the sacrament in her heart rather than on her tongue.

*Hugh Straub
New Orleans, La.*



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A Challenge Faced

Having ministered for seven years in dense, urban Hudson County, New Jersey, directly across the river from New York, I know what a challenge Fr. Holder in the Bronx is facing [TLC, Aug. 29]. He dared to think outside the Anglican box and brought the Bread of Life into the streets of the South Bronx. He knew what he had to do to preach the gospel. Metrical, "proper" Anglican

hymnody would definitely not cut it in the Bronx.

In the late '60s and early '70s while a college student, having left the Roman Church of my '50s childhood, I discovered the vibrant and stirring hymns of the Wesleys, Charles and John. I had never sung such uplifting and powerful hymns in my life. What a surprise for this former Roman Catholic school kid immersed in Latin to learn that the Wesleys did most of their preaching and hymn leading outside in the fields and streets, the doors of Anglican churches having been shut to them due to their infectious enthusiasm.

God's Holy Spirit be upon Trinity, Morrisania (Bronx).

*(The Rev.) Steven Giovangelo
Indianapolis, Ind.*

Listen to Him

I was reading the commentary on the Sunday lessons for the 12th Sunday after Pentecost [TLC, Aug. 22], and noticed a rather blatant mistake. The article reads: "The writer to the Hebrews tells us we can't trifle with God. He is not a pushover. God is a consuming fire! The writer goes on with terrifying logic: If we neglect the invitation of Christ while we are on earth, why should we think we can escape when we face the Lord of heaven? (Heb.12:19, 25)."

The commentator misses the point. The writer to the Hebrews is making comparisons between Moses, the giver of the law (Exodus 19:16ff), and the ministry of Christ giving us the new covenant. The allusion to neglecting an earthly warning is to Moses, not the "invitation of Christ while we are on earth." If those who refused Moses' warnings, a human prophet, were not spared, how much more should we listen to the One who comes from heaven, i.e., Christ.

*(The Rev.) Seth G. Richmond
St. Anne's Church
DePere, Wis.*

PEOPLE & PLACES

Appointments

The Rev. **Robert Davenport** is rector of Good Shepherd, 7400 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

The Rev. **Dave Davis** is rector of St. James', PO Box 68, Shallotte, NC 28459.

The Rev. **Stephen W. DeGweck** is senior associate at St. Luke's, 3736 Montrose Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213.

The Rev. **Michael Delaney** is rector of St. Andrew's, 40 Old Mill Rd., Staten Island, NY 10306.

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The Very Rev. **John H. Park** is dean of Good Shepherd Cathedral, Apartado Postal 18-1032, Lima, Peru.

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The Rev. **Jeremy Warnick** is senior assistant at Christ Church, PO Box 1246, New Bern, NC 28563.

The Rev. **Patti Welch** is cathedral school chaplain and minister for education at St. John's Cathedral, 1047 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10025.

The Rev. **Howard K. Williams** is rector of St. Augustine's, 4301 Ave. D, Brooklyn, NY 11203.

Ordinations

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Retirements

The Rev. **Susan Auchincloss**, as rector of St. John's, New York, NY.

The Rev. **Frederick Curtis**, as rector of Epiphany, Southbury, CT.

The Rev. **William D. DuCharme**, as rector of St. Margaret's, Fresh Meadows, NY.

The Rev. **Alan Macnab**, as vicar of St. James', Ausable Forks, NY.

The Rev. **Pickett Miles**, as rector of St. Martin's, Williamsburg, VA.

The Rev. **Peter Quinn**, as rector of Our Saviour, Plainville, and St. Gabriel's, East Berlin, CT.

Deaths

The Rev. **Jonathan Thaddeus Glass**, associate executive director of the National Association of Episcopal Schools (NAES), died at his home in New York City. It is believed Fr. Glass died Aug. 28, the day his body was discovered, apparently by a neighbor. He was 47.

Fr. Glass was a native of Providence, RI. He graduated from Brown University and Yale Divinity School, and was ordained deacon and priest in 1982 in the Diocese of Rhode Island. He was assistant at St. Philip's, Durham, NC, 1982-85; rector of three churches in Southern Virginia, 1985-89; and rector of St. Mark's, Upland, CA, 1989-95. He joined NAES in 1995, first as assistant director, then as interim director. He moved into his most recent position in 2002. In the Diocese of Los Angeles, he was a consultant to the commission on ministry and commission on schools, and served as an examining chaplain. He was also president of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches. In addition, Fr. Glass served on the national advisory council of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, the advisory board of Forward Movement Publications, and the Episcopal Steering Committee of the Pastoral Leadership Search Effort. He is survived by a sister, Stevie Champion.

The Rev. **Milo D. Dailey**, retired priest of the Diocese of South Dakota, died Aug. 15 in Belle Fourche, SD, where he resided. He was 89.

Fr. Dailey was a native of Des Moines, IA, a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University and Episcopal Theological School. He was ordained to the diaconate and the priesthood in 1964, then served as priest-in-charge of Trinity, Emmetsburg, and St. Thomas', Algona, IA, 1964-68; rector of St. John's, Deadwood, SD, 1968-75; and rector of All Angels', Spearfish, SD, from 1975 until 1991, when he retired. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; three sons; a daughter; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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