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SUNDAY'S READINGS

**Baptism into Human Life**

*"Thou art my beloved Son..." (Luke 3:22)*

**The First Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 11, 2004**

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

The Sunday on which we celebrate the Baptism of Jesus Christ is occasion for us to celebrate our baptismal faith, whether or not there are candidates to be presented to receive the sacrament of new birth. Our faith is a baptism, an immersion of spirit into the life of the Body of Christ, the Church. By his incarnation, Jesus Christ our Lord was likewise fully immersed in the life of humanity. His baptism by St. John the Baptist is an outward sign, a sacrament, of this baptism into human life, and Christ's life is the unique sign of the gracious love of the Father into whose favor our Savior invites us. The Christian faith, our baptismal faith, is grounded in the uniqueness of this sign.

The passage from the prophecy of Isaiah speaks of such uniqueness. The God whom the prophet proclaims is not one among many deities. God is "the Lord," the one who "created the heavens," who "gives breath to the people," and who has "called you in righteousness." The identity of this God is specific, particular. "I am the Lord ... my

glory I give to no other." Likewise, the servant of the Lord is seen as unique, "my chosen, in whom my soul delights."

As Christians, we see this uniqueness both of God and of his servant in his only begotten Son. As stated parenthetically in the reading from Acts, "he is Lord of all." This universal Lordship of Christ is exclusively the sovereignty of God, but it is not disposed toward exclusivity. The writer of the Acts of the Apostles quotes St. Peter declaring, "God shows no partiality." Jesus' immersion into the life of humanity is for the sake of the whole of humanity.

The account of the baptism of Jesus as recorded in Luke indicates this universal dimension by setting the event alongside the baptism of others, "when all the people were baptized." The one who by the heavenly voice is proclaimed to be the well-pleasing Son of God, the mighty One who comes to baptize with Spirit and fire, shares in the baptism of "all the people." United through baptism with Jesus Christ, we too become God's beloved ones.

**Look It Up**

Read St. Matthew's version of the story of Jesus' baptism (Matt. 3:13-17). How does the event "fulfill all righteousness"?

**Think About It**

If the baptism of Jesus is a sign of his immersion into humanity, our baptism signifies our immersion into what?

**Next Sunday**

**Second Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 18, 2004**

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

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**More Blessed to Give  
Straight Talk on Stewardship**

By John MacNaughton. Church Publishing.  
Pp. 182. \$17 paper. ISBN 0-89869-413-2.

Little chills the blood of a rector or vestry member like the prospect of tackling the annual parish pledge drive. The popular notion is that of the clergy, hat in hand, coming to shake down members of the congregation to pay the bills and fix the roof. The assertion of John MacNaughton's *More Blessed to Give* is that this image is too often held by the very parish leaders assigned to conduct such a "shakedown."

The problem, according to Bishop MacNaughton, is in how we view stewardship as exemplified in the pledge drive. Too often the focus goes to covering the parish budget and paying for programs. These are worthy



goals, but something larger is missing — our relationship to God as the ultimate source of all our blessings and gifts.

The author makes a compelling argument for setting aside a set percentage of income to be given back to God.

It must be noted that *More Blessed to Give* is a reprinting of MacNaughton's 1975 *Stewardship: Myth and Methods*, which was also revisited in 1981 as *Money is Not a Four Letter Word*. Some of the themes and suggestions are timeless, some have worked themselves into the fabric of the church, and others are rather out of date — the assertion that women ought to be included in stewardship drives is still quite valid, though one hopes it's no longer an innovation. A little cleaning up of the anachronisms might have helped lend authority to what is otherwise a solid work.

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**Spiritual Perspectives  
on America's Role  
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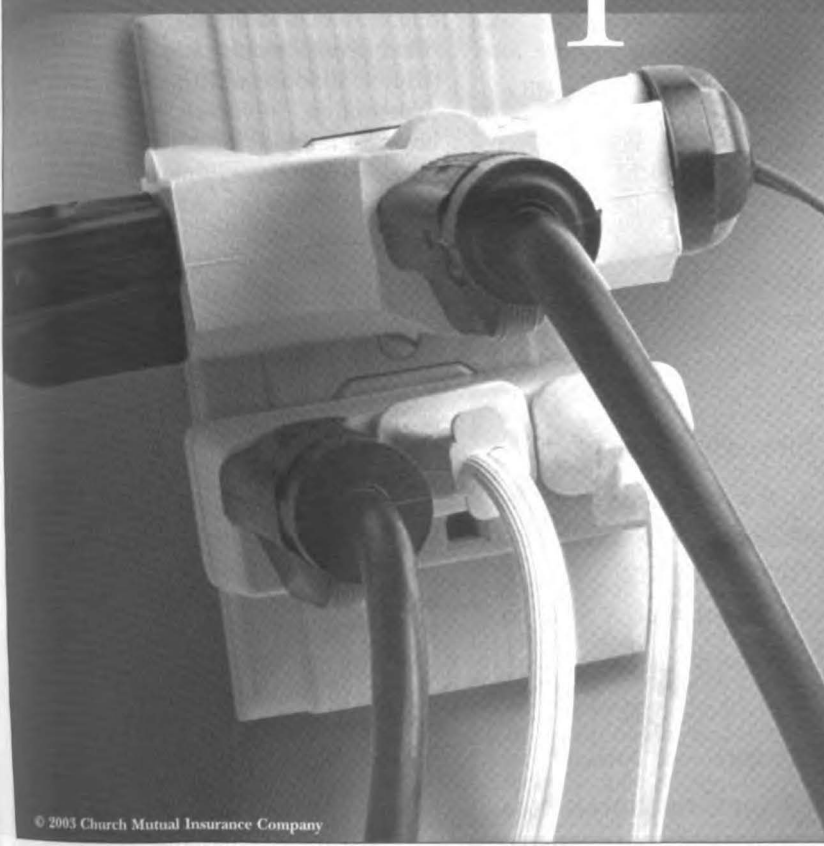
Most people of faith would be glad to have fresh spiritual perspectives on America's role as the world's only superpower. Sixteen teachers, retreat conductors and clergy (15 of them American) attempt to satisfy this need.

These essays come from various Christian, Jewish, Muslim and Buddhist traditions, yet the political slant is almost uniformly left of center. The writers repeatedly list world problems such as "greed, avarice, conflict, racism" which one would think painfully famil-



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iar to most readers. The spiritual suggestions are generally mundane and of dubious practical impact.

Radio talk show host Dennis Prager is the only conservative writer. He argues we are better off with America as the world's policeman than China or Russia. However, when Prager deems America the first Judeo-Christian nation in history, his spiritual perspective becomes incompatible with the tolerance most Americans, of whatever faith, would want to defend.

The only Episcopalian contributor is also the sole essayist to earn his living in the service of an actual congregation. The Rev. William Tully, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in Manhattan, recognizes that he and his "soft liberal" parishioners can "sound just as militantly biased as Mr. Falwell and others"; members of his parish "need to remember that God's presumptions are wiser, deeper, and more challeng-

ing than their own agendas." For him, much of the work of peace "begins, takes root, is tested and deepened" in the local congregation — a work to which all religious people can aspire.

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**Legal Guide for Day-to-Day  
Church Matters**

By Cynthia Mazur and Ronald Bullis. Pilgrim. Pp. 134. \$10. ISBN 0-8298-1555-4.

Cynthia Mazur and Ronald Bullis have expanded and revised their work published originally in 1989. In this 2003 edition, the authors remind us: "... the continued dismissal of ... preparation of the church for legal issues continues to cost the church moral authority, the respect of other professionals, and money." This primer discusses litigation, church procedures, government regulatory laws, faith-based initiatives, copyright, personal injury, defamation, employment and labor law, contracts, agency, money, and tax laws.

Within such context, the authors remind church-governing organizations that three types of torts constitute the bases of most church lawsuits: car, van, and bus accidents; sexual molestations of youth; and ladder and scaffolding accidents.

Perhaps this book is so vital and interesting because of the backgrounds of both authors. Cynthia Mazur is a minister in the United Church of Christ and an attorney for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Ronald Bullis is a Presbyterian minister and attorney. They have arrived at the point of convergence of theology and jurisprudence in this valuable book.

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# Network Seeks Reform Instead of Separation

The American Anglican Council (AAC) ended months of speculation about its post-General Convention intentions on Dec. 17 with the announcement of a new network whose objective will be internal reform rather than separation from the Episcopal Church. The Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes said it will pursue "the work of healing schism

and estrangement within the Body of Christ ..." An organizational meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19-20 in Plano, Texas.

The Rt. Rev. Robert W. Duncan, Bishop of Pittsburgh and moderator of the new network, told THE LIVING CHURCH that the network was still "a work in progress. At this point it is like the baby in utero, it is very much there, genetically shaped, but you cannot yet describe many of its features."

As of Dec 19, standing committees and bishops from six dioceses had acted to approve formation of the network in principle and to appoint representatives to the organizational convocation. The six are: Central Florida, Florida, Fort Worth, Pittsburgh, San Joaquin and South Carolina.

The draft charter is the composite work of 13 diocesan bishops: the Rt. Rev. Daniel Herzog, Bishop of Albany; Bishop Duncan; the Rt. Rev. John-David Schofield, Bishop of San Joaquin; the Rt. Rev. Edward Salmon, Bishop of South Carolina; the Rt. Rev. Stephen Jecko, Bishop of Florida; the Rt. Rev. John W. Howe, Bishop of Central Florida; the Rt. Rev. John Lipscomb, Bishop of Southwest Florida; the Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker,

Bishop of Ft Worth; the Rt. Rev. Keith Ackerman, Bishop of Quincy; the Rt. Rev. James Adams, Bishop of Western Kansas; and the Rt. Rev. Terry Kelshaw, Bishop of the Rio Grande.

The network came to fruition following a meeting among Bishops Herzog, Duncan, Iker and Howe and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, on Oct. 17. The four American bishops, along with leaders of the AAC, discussed with Archbishop Williams the creation of a network which would work firmly within the existing canonical structures of the Episcopal Church.

Nine American and eight Canadian bishops gathered in Toronto on Oct. 27 before the start of the meeting of the Canadian House of Bishops to formulate further plans. On Nov. 20 Bishops Duncan, Iker, Salmon and Stanton presented the plan to a delegation of primates led by the Most Rev. Peter Akinola, Archbishop of Nigeria, at a private meeting at Heathrow Airport in London. The network met with their approval and 16 primates subsequently endorsed the proposal.

(The Rev.) George Conger

## Damage to Ecumenical Dialogue Addressed

The Inter Anglican Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations (IASCER) expressed concern over the consequences that the consecration of a sexually active homosexual person as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire has caused when it met Nov. 29-Dec. 5 at the Duncan Center in Delray Beach, Fla.

In addition to deeply regretting the damage to ecumenical dialogue, the commission also acknowledged "the urgent need to address the ecclesiastical and practical issues for the Communion and its ecumenical relations that arise from a province of the Communion taking unilateral action involving a substantive matter of faith, order and morals" and urged the new commission appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to address the issue to "find ways of reasserting and maintaining common faith and practice so that such world-wide ecumenical dialogue may proceed with confidence in the future."

IASCER also expressed concern about the damage that a proposal for direct ordination might have on ecumenical relations due to the fact that previous agreements with other denominations may have been made based on the assumption that the "invariable practice of Anglican churches has been sequential ordination."

The group worshiped on the First Sunday of Advent at the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea in Palm Beach.



Ann Ball photo

Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold was present for the Province 4 meeting of bishops in New Orleans Dec. 9-12. The meeting follows a similar one held with his new council of advice which occurred in New York City Dec. 2-3. The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Jenkins III, Bishop of Louisiana, was elected president of the council. Other bishops on that council include: the Rt. Rev. Lloyd Allen, Bishop of Honduras; the Rt. Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Bishop of Idaho; the Rt. Rev. Richard Chang, Bishop of Hawaii; the Rt. Rev. Wendell Gibbs, Bishop of Michigan; the Rt. Rev. Robert Ihloff, Bishop of Maryland; the Rt. Rev. James Jelinek, Bishop of Minnesota; the Rt. Rev. Chilton Knudsen, Bishop of Maine; the Rt. Rev. Bruce MacPherson, Bishop of Western Louisiana; and the Rt. Rev. Jack McKelvey, Bishop of Rochester.

# Bishop Salmon Reclassifies Pawleys Island Church

An unstable equilibrium between the Diocese of South Carolina and one of its estranged parishes collapsed following meetings in December and a decision by the Rt. Rev. Edward Salmon, Bishop of South Carolina, to declare the vestry vacant and reclassify the church as a mission under his direct authority.

In a pastoral letter sent Dec. 18, Bishop Salmon informed members of his diocese that he had decided to reclassify All Saints', Pawleys Island, as



Bishop Salmon

a mission following a Dec. 13 meeting which included himself, another diocesan representative, members of the parish vestry, and Anglican Mission in America (AMiA) Bishop Chuck Murphy.

Bishop Murphy had resigned as rector and left the Episcopal Church in 2000 when he was consecrated in Singa-

pore as a bishop of the AMiA, an outreach organization under the auspices of the Anglican provinces of Southeast Asia and Rwanda. The AMiA is not in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Since his consecration, Bishop Murphy is said to continue to play an active role in both day-to-day parish management and the long-term strategic planning process. He remains listed on the parish directory as rector *emeritus*.

During the meeting in December, members of the vestry were asked whether they could say specifically if there were any "significant developments" within the past few months regarding the corporate status of the parish. Bishop Salmon said he was told nothing specific, but the following Monday he received information which revealed that as far back as October the vestry had "determined" it could no longer remain part of the Episcopal Church and that it had appointed a committee to help guide it through the process necessary to leave. In December, the vestry, Bishop Salmon said, also voted to amend its 1902 charter in important ways.

"When a vestry of a parish in the diocese votes to take action to leave the church, they cannot hold an office as a vestry of the church from which they have voted to depart," Bishop Salmon said.

In addition to housing a congregation of approximately 1,000 members, the historic 50-acre campus that includes All Saints' is also the headquarters for the AMiA. The parish, which was founded prior to 1745, has been seeking a way to leave the Episcopal Church with its property intact for more than six years and won a summary judgment against the diocese about two years ago. Oral arguments for an appeal by the diocese were heard last fall.

In a statement distributed widely on the Internet, Bishop Murphy said the decision to reclassify the parish as a mission was unconstitutional and that the diocese was well aware of All Saints' desire to leave the Episcopal Church.

## Uganda Withdraws the Welcome Sign

The Anglican Province of Uganda has accused Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold of seeking to purchase Uganda's silence over the consecration of a sexually active homosexual person as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire.

In a sharply worded letter dated Dec. 16, the Rev. Canon Stanley Ntagali, provincial secretary of the Church of Uganda, accused Bishop Griswold of offering Uganda a Faustian bargain between aid and integrity. The choice offered, observed Canon Ntagali, was, "If we fall silent about what you have done promoting unbiblical sexual immorality, and we overturn or ignore the decision to declare a severing of relationship with ECUSA, poor displaced persons will receive aid."

In November, the Ugandan House of Bishops severed ties with Bishop Griswold and those bishops and dioceses that participated or endorsed the election and consecration of Bishop V. Gene Robinson in New Hampshire.

The director of the Anglican and Global Relations Office at the Episcopal Church Center, the Rev. Canon Patrick Mauney, said the bribery accusation was "demonstrably untrue," and that the letter informing the Church of Uganda about the aid was a result of miscommunication not mendacity.

Canon Mauney told THE LIVING CHURCH the genesis of the present conflict arose in a series of letters exchanged between Bishop Griswold and the outgoing Primate of Uganda,

the Most Rev. Livingstone Nkoyoyo. Following the Nov. 20 statement breaking ties with the Episcopal Church, Bishop Griswold received "a warm letter" from Archbishop Nkoyoyo.

Writing in response, Bishop Griswold stated, among other matters, that bishops representing the Episcopal Church would attend the Jan. 25 enthronement of Archbishop Nkoyoyo's successor, the Most Rev. Henry Orombi. Canon Mauney stated Bishop Griswold's letter noted "his pleasure that a 'deputation from this Province' would be present for the installation" and bringing with them aid for refugees. He added that Archbishop Nkoyoyo's note "said nothing about our not being welcome at the event."

Canon Ntagali's response was that the Episcopal Church would not be "welcomed, seated or received" at the installation. Uganda would, instead, be "pleased to receive an official delegation from the Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Congregations," an alliance recently announced (p. 7). A spokesman for the network stated that the Rt. Rev. James Stanton, Bishop of Dallas, would lead the network delegation to Kampala.

The Rev. Jane Butterfield, mission personnel officer at the Episcopal Church Center, said that only one Volunteer for Mission in Uganda had quit and that mission activities seemed not to have been affected by the Nov. 20 statement.

(The Rev.) George Conger





# Off Broadway

*at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine*

By Retta Blaney

The actor performing Carl Sandburg's work enters slowly and the audience quiets. An air of reverence settles in as Richard Kohn, in shirt sleeves and bow tie, creates the poet's world of workers in the city, with their dreams and their drearier reality.

The acoustics are not the best for a one-man show, but it would be hard to find a better place for creating sacred space, which is, after all, the goal of performing artists. This "stage" is one small part of what can be considered New York's largest Off-Broadway theatre, St. Columba's Chapel in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. And Mr. Kohn's presentation is just one part of a larger effort by the new dean, the Very Rev. James A. Kowalski, and new canon for liturgy and the arts, the Rev. Canon Tom Miller, to broaden the arts scene at the cathedral.

"We're not the only religious tradition to find within the secular arena a voice that ends up being very profound, but in our tradition it tends to be radical because of our emphasis on the incarnation," Dean Kowalski says. "We need to listen to the voice of God coming to us in unlikely ways. For Anglicans, what the arts are about is the education of our imagination so we can be more open to being surprised by God."

It was Canon Miller's idea to create an actors-in-residence program because much of

the cathedral's space was unused and space is just what actors need to develop a work. Last fall five actors or theatre companies were given use of St. Columba's Chapel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the agreement they give a free performance or present a work-in-progress Thursdays at 3 p.m. This has given actors something else they need — an audience — and nourishes visitors to the cathedral and city theatre lovers as well. Mr. Kohn and New Jersey's Mystic Theatre were



**The actors-in-residence program was created because much of the cathedral's space was unused and space is just what actors need to develop a work.**

Richard Kohn plays Carl Sandburg in Mystic Theatre's production of "Carl Sandburg: A Man in the Street," which was performed in St. Columba's Chapel in New York's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

preparing "Carl Sandburg: A Man in the Street" for a tour of colleges and universities.

"We understand God works through creation and all its manifestations," Canon Miller says. "The Spirit is not confined to the Church." The arts, like religion, help people understand what it means to be human, he says. "We have a longing to understand who we are as people in a



tionship to others and the Divine. This requires involvement of the whole self — body, mind and soul.”

The initial actors in residence heard of the program through word of mouth and the cathedral made no attempt to censor their work. “We asked the same questions we ask anybody who wants to do an arts project here — why the cathedral and not someplace else?”

Dean Kowalski says part of his stewardship as dean is to rethink and reconceptualize the cathedral’s ministry. In this effort he created an arts advisory council, consisting of representatives of some of the city’s major cultural institutions and members of the cathedral’s board, staff and congregation. Its mission is to draw in local artists, as well as reach out to artists and theologians from around the world and bring them to the cathedral when they are in town for all to enjoy. “If we believe in the incarnation and God working through creation, we need to know where the new voices are.”

Canon Miller also sees this approach as stewardship.

“Our building demands, almost, that we open the doors and invite the city to

gather for civic events, cultural events, as a place to meet and offer enlightenment.”

This will include drawing from artistic talent in the diocese, he says.

“There are a lot of arts programs in the parishes. We hope we could very much work with them to pool our ideas, to bring people together to see what we can do together. Here we have the kind of space and scope and identity in the city where people want to come here. We could do things here that are not as easy to do in a smaller parish. We could be a showcase

for arts projects from other parts of the diocese.”

Canon Miller knows the performing arts world on two levels. As an actor he has performed in New York and regionally, including two years as lyricist in residence at Massachusetts’ Williamstown Theatre Festival. And while serving as priest-in-charge at St. Gregory’s, Woodstock, N.Y., before joining the cathedral staff in February, he established an annual arts festival of original works, a summer arts camp for young people, and brought in guest artists for concerts. He also has a volunteer ministry to New York’s theatre community, and hopes the cathedral can form a chaplaincy in this area.

“It would be wonderful if the actors and theatre community would feel at home to explore their own spiritual lives here. Maybe it doesn’t occur to us in the Church enough that we’re a good resource for actors. We’re in the same business. We’re all seekers. This wonderful building of ours speaks wonders to people, but it also cries out for voices and sound and human activity.”

Much of Canon Miller’s thinking in this area was influenced by a sabbatical he took in London two years ago. He saw celebrities participating in religious events, such as being readers at the annual lessons and carols services. With this in mind he lined up veteran stage, film and TV actor Edward Herrmann to read scripture texts of the music at the Messiah concert in December, which drew its largest crowd ever.

“Part of the problem with thinking about art in religion is that we often think of artists as competitors when we’re really in the same territory,” Canon Miller says. “We should be collaborators. Art is good for the soul.” □

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— *The Rev. Canon Tom Miller*

*Retta Blaney's latest book is Working on the Inside: The Spiritual Life Through the Eyes of Actors.*

# Irresistible Mail

It has been more than two years since you were subjected to one of these columns. I had decided not to write any more when someone whose opinion I value suggested I stop. But my mail recently has been too inspiring. I can't resist.

**From Northern California: I'm tired of your hand-wringing editorial attitude. When are we going to see a positive emphasis?**

*Dear Northern: I've been wringing my hands ever since as a child I was shown how to work those hot-air hand dryers. I recommend them to prevent chapping. Ed.*

**From Kentucky: How about starting a recipe section in TLC?**

*Dear Kentucky: We could start with Anglican fudge. Ed.*

**From North Carolina: I am unhappy with the extreme caution with which you approach anything new.**

*Dear North: I learned that trait on a Florida golf course when I once hit an errant wedge shot that came to rest about two feet from where an alligator was lounging. Ed.*

**From Central Pennsylvania: Why don't you publish monthly instead of weekly? That should cut your costs and the subscription price wouldn't be so expensive.**

*Dear Central: That's easy for you to say. What do we do about salaries and rent? Ed.*

**From Bethlehem: I like everything about TLC. I wish it were a daily.**

*Dear Bethlehem: Perhaps we can put you in touch with that person from the diocese next door (above). Ed.*

**From Spokane: Be not afraid to step away from unbiblical "traditionalist" prejudices once in a while.**

*Dear Spokane: I am afraid only of snakes and dentists. Ed.*

**From Fort Worth: Is there any chance the Presiding Bishop will resign as a result of the current crisis?**

*Dear Fort: When you see pigs flapping their wings, preparing for takeoff, you'll know the time is near. Ed.*

**From Delaware: Your repeated attacks on**

**Bishop Bennison nearly caused me to cancel my subscription. They still may.**

*Dear Delaware: He has been awfully quiet lately, hasn't he? So have we. Ed.*

**From Minnesota: How about putting some occasional humor in the magazine?**

*Dear Minnesota: As I recall, we tried to do that once or twice. It didn't work. Ed.*

**From Pennsylvania: We've had enough of dorky devotional articles.**

*Dear Penn: I once knew a curate who was so strange that many in his congregation called him "Fr. Dorky." Ed.*

**From Dallas: Your magazine is much too conservative and too negative and your attitude about homosexuals is dated and unrealistic.**

*Dear Dallas: How 'bout them Cowboys? Ed.*

**From Atlanta: Is there any chance that you people are going to be part of the Episcopal Church soon?**

*Dear Atlanta: I think there is. But I don't sense any reason to hurry, do you? Ed.*

**From Utah: Until I read your letters to the editor, I didn't realize there were so many idiots in the Church.**

*Dear Utah: Thanks for your witness. I've been trying to tell people that our magazine is educational. Ed.*

**From Los Angeles: Doesn't anything ever happen west of the Mississippi River for you to cover? The Church out here is not dead yet.**

*Dear Los: That's a very curious use of the word "yet." By using it, you may have answered your own question. Ed.*

**From Chicago: Isn't it about time for more articles about baseball and beer?**

*Dear Chicago: Yes it is, but being not as dumb as I look, I've learned those subjects are not high on the priority lists of most TLC readers. Ed.*

**From Virginia: Is there no way out of the dilemma in which the Church finds itself?**

*Dear Virginia: Yes, Virginia, there is no escape clause.*



## Did You Know..

**Christ Church, Quincy, Mass., will observe its 300th anniversary this year.**

## Quote of the Week

**The Rt. Rev. Daniel Herzog, Bishop of Albany, on whether he's leading his diocese out of the Episcopal Church: "I am not endorsing breaking away to join some schismatic sect, even one that buys its vestments from Almy's."**

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that Episcopalians are  
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## Worldwide Family

This Sunday, Jan. 11, has been designated Anglican Communion Sunday, throughout the Anglican Communion. We have learned much about the Anglican Communion in the months following the consecration of the Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire. At a time when the Communion seems on the verge of being broken apart, this day, established by the Anglican Consultative Council, provides an excellent opportunity to hold up the Communion in prayer.

In searching for positive developments in the aftermath of New Hampshire, it could be arguably stated that Episcopalians are much more cognizant of the Anglican Communion than they were a year ago. They have recognized that they are part of a worldwide family of more than 70 million, organized in 38 national churches or provinces who share a common heritage, theology, liturgy, and faith in Jesus Christ. A vacationing Episcopalian could visit an Anglican congregation in El Salvador, Korea, or Madagascar and find a similar service and hopefully a warm welcome.

In many places the *Anglican Cycle of Prayer* is used as a resource for intercessory prayer. Through it we pray for and with one another for the various provinces of the Communion. Daily intercessory prayer for people and churches all over the world is a constant reminder of the global witness of Anglicanism. Let us keep the Anglican Communion in prayer, that its faith and unity may be maintained.

## Potential for Unity

Finally we have some news about a plan to accommodate those Episcopalians who are unable to accept the consecration of the Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire. It is called the Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes and it will be formally unveiled later this month at a meeting in Plano, Texas [p. 7]. Although the details have not been announced, the idea is for the network to provide orthodox Anglican teaching within the Episcopal Church. Until the network is launched and its leaders are given an opportunity to explain in some detail how the arrangement will work, we are cautious about expressing too much optimism. Nevertheless, it is clear that the network has potential to provide a unity sorely lacking among conservative Episcopalians. If it can offer a method for adequate episcopal oversight to congregations that request it, and if it is able to proclaim and propagate the historic faith and order as stated in its purpose, then it will be a valuable option to Anglicans throughout the Communion.

## READER'S VIEWPOINT

# What Comes Next?

By Ralph Spence, Jr.

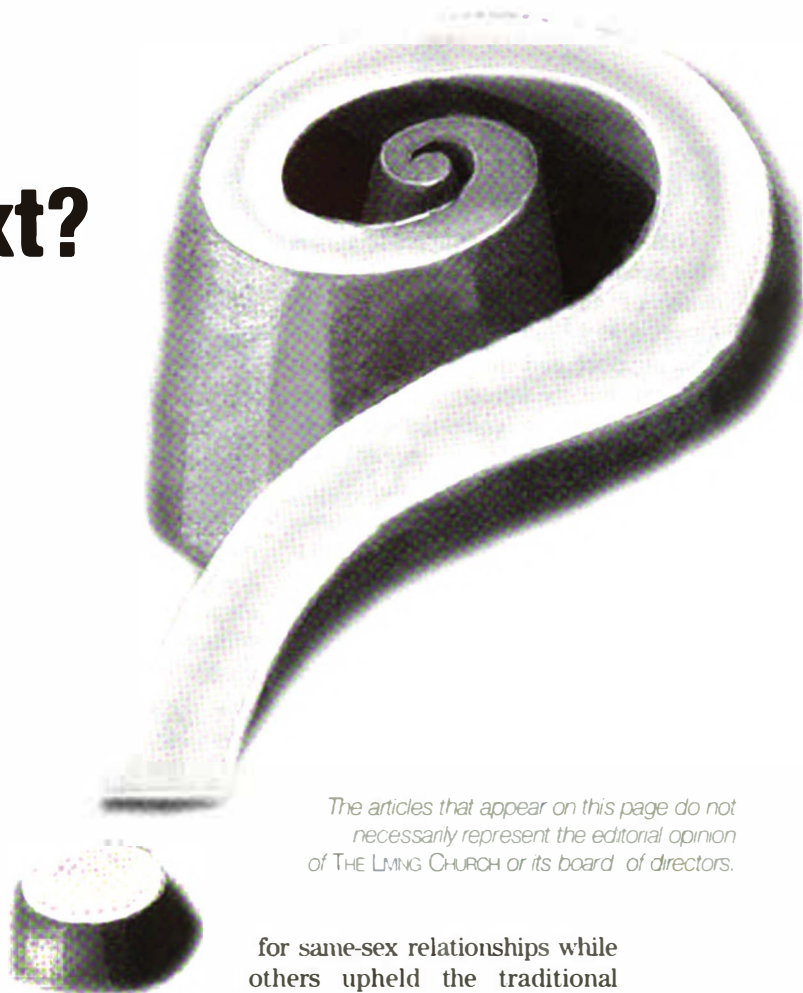
**B**efore anyone else claims victory or leaves the Episcopal Church, it is important to remember that our traditional teaching — sexual activity is appropriate only within the marriage of husband and wife — has not been repudiated. At this point, General Convention has simply recognized exceptions to our traditional teaching that are based on pastoral decisions made at the local or diocesan level. The whole Church has not been committed to blessing same-sex relationships, and no consensus has been reached regarding the theological reasoning, how best to protect vulnerable partners in these relationships, or guidance in areas of sexuality.

While there are many positive references to heterosexual relationships and marriage in scripture, there are no positive references to same-sex relationships that include sexual activity. At the very least, there is a preference for the marriage of a husband and wife in scripture that is supported through the teachings of Jesus as well as through our tradition and reason. For those with whom heterosexual marriage is possible, it is obvious that the teaching of the Church should continue to reflect this preference for selecting a life partner of the opposite gender. The question is whether exceptions for the blessing of same-sex relationships can be offered without undermining this teaching.

If we are truly a community that values unity and diversity, efforts must be made to seek a theological rationale for blessing same-sex relationships that welcomes all. Both the position that scripture is silent on committed same-sex relationships or opposed to them because of cultural bias exclude supporters of our traditional teaching. There is no consensus on these positions, and they also undermine the application of scripture and tradition to future decisions of the Church. Even if the present cultural bias favors blessing same-sex relationships, the Church should retain its historic perspective. The only theological reasoning that is close to being inclusive is the position that the blessing of same-sex relationships is offered for pastoral reasons as an exception to scripture.

If we find consensus in this theological rationale, some local faith communities could offer blessings

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for same-sex relationships while others upheld the traditional teaching of the Church. In order to protect the vulnerable and provide guidance, the conditions under which this exception could be offered must be clearly defined. For protection in the event of separation, the Church must require legal and financial commitments between partners that are similar to the obligations in marriage under civil law. The Church also should provide pastoral advice for individuals who may be confused with their sexual identity or struggling with sexual desires.

The significance of decisions in the Episcopal Church today resides in the lessons that we can share with the rest of the world on these matters. Few will follow our example if pastoral responsibilities are neglected or unity is found only through the exclusion of loyal members. We must make an effort to identify common ground, avoid ambiguity in future decisions, and take steps to respond to concerns. In order to bring focus to the issues that should be addressed, there is a draft resolution for General Convention 2006 that can be found at the Internet address provided below. Your comments and suggestions are welcome. <<http://themini-street.homestead.com/resolution2.html>> □

*Ralph Spence is a General Convention deputy from the Diocese of Montana. He is a member of St. Luke's Church, Billings.*

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**Finding Unity**

Orthodoxy, et al, continues to forcefully dissociate itself from the innovations of the nouveau regimes in America and Canada, as well as those who support and implement them. It appears that its followers seem quite willing to resume apace the ecumenical track with the dissenting 80 percent of the Anglican Communion, more than anybody could have reasonably hoped for or foreseen pre-August.

St. Augustine said, "Heretics are given us so that we might not remain in infancy. They question, there is discussion, and definitions are arrived at to make an organized faith." Could it just be that the unity which Christ promised (John 17) and for which we have for so long been praying to be revealed is, indeed, being revealed as a loving unity in the Truth (vs. 17), after all, and not in some confusing, disorganized, ever-elusive "pluriformity"? After their obviously deft theological surgery, is it unreasonable to think that organic union and full communion with the ancient traditions is nearer than it ever was?

What a huge signal that ARCIC resignation was [TLC, Dec. 21] — and at

such poignant cost. St. Augustine would have sadly understood.

*(The Rev.) J. Michael Wheeler  
St. Christopher's Church  
Houston, Texas*

**Even Penguins...**

We have a ritual in our home prior to Christmas. During the fourth week of Advent we unpack the nativity set and begin to arrange the pieces. One by one, the figures emerge from tissue paper — a peaceful Mary, a worried Joseph, a goofy-looking shepherd, an elegant king. And the animals — a robust donkey, four sheep, a gimpy-legged camel, two cows and a penguin. Yes, a penguin. You see, several years ago this penguin attached himself to our manger scene. Since he was the same size and shape as the other figures, he was adopted into the holy family.

Being home for Christmas is what we Americans expect. For those who live hundreds of miles from any blood relatives, this norm forces us to find a place that we can call home. Because my husband and I were not able to have children, we often find ourselves breaking bread in other people's houses. We have eaten simple meals

with friends who seemed closer to us than any blood relations and elegant banquets with relatives with whom we seemed to have little in common. Still, it was never about who was or was not at the gathering. It was always about coming together to celebrate the birth of Jesus and, beginning to affirm each other as participants in the ongoing drama of redemption.

You could say the same thing about the eucharistic meal we celebrate on the Feast of the Nativity. I was told that some folks are being urged to search for "orthodox Episcopal congregations" with whom they can gather at the Lord's table. This makes me sad. If Christ's birthplace is a microcosm of our world, it is the single place where all people find their authentic home. Even penguins are welcome at the Christ Child's crib.

*(The Rev.) Louise Thibodaux, deacon  
St. Thomas' Church  
Birmingham, Ala.*

**Not All the Same**

I was disappointed to see the unbalanced coverage of the Diocese of Florida Special Convention [TLC, Dec. 14]. Much of the press paints a picture of this diocese as a monochromatic, homogenous group lined up behind the agenda of the American Anglican Council. I want to assure you that this is not the case. The votes on several of the issues listed were very close, and there is a significant portion of the diocese who, though disturbed at the state of the Church these days, are strongly opposed to the "rigorous realignment" that was insinuated as a universal desire. Please try, in your reporting, to hold up the reality that many dioceses — including the Diocese of Florida — do not fit neatly into a little box.

*(The Rev.) George D. Young III  
St. Peter's Church  
Fernandina Beach, Fla.*

**Stirred up**

In "Look It Up" [TLC, Dec. 14] the author of the commentary on the Sunday readings compares the Collect of the Day for III Advent (BCP p. 160,



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212) to the Collect of the Day IV Advent (BCP 1928, p. 95) with the claim that the 1979 version is an abbreviation of the one in the 1928 Prayer Book.

I do not know whether the 1979 version of this collect is an abbreviation of the 1928 Collect; but I do know that the Collect of the Day for III Advent, Book of Common Prayer 1979 is the collect that was formerly offered in the prayers of the Church on the Sunday Before Advent (BCP '28 p. 225). This collect inspired the designation for this Sunday, "Stir up Sunday." It appears that "Stir up Sunday" did not move from the Sunday before Advent to III Advent along with the collect of the day.

*(The Rev.) John M. Flanigen  
Knoxville, Tenn.*

### Wonderful Challenge

Thank you for the lovely presentation of my article on the Solar Mission to Uganda [TLC, Dec. 7].

The electrification of the hospital at Rukunyu is a model for the wedding of solar power to health care in the battle against AIDS in rural Africa.

Next summer we plan to take a team of African and American young people together with physicians and dentists to do a clinic in the hospital at Rakai. I pray we are able, by God's gracious provision, to provide that facility with solar for reliable electricity and pure water.

It is a wonderful challenge and opportunity to be Church in mission and to do what only the Church can. And in the midst of all of our turmoil, it is indeed a hope for our redemption.

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

### Not in Support

I am very pleased with the tone and information of David Kalvelage's splendid column [TLC, Dec. 28]. I find myself reassured that TLC is not supporting schism as I feared it might be.

*William G. Storey  
Notre Dame, Ind.*

### Appointments

Br. **Augustine, FODC**, is provincial minister for the diaspora, the Franciscan Order of the Divine Compassion, 12415 Briar Forest Rd., Houston, TX 77077.

The Rev. **William Beery** is associate at St. Luke's, PO Box 3128, Darien, CT 06820.

Sr. **Clare Benedict, OSF**, is secretary-general of the Franciscan Order of the Divine Compassion, 12415 Briar Forest Rd., Houston, TX 77077.

The Rev. **Mark A. Bourlakis** is rector of St. Alban's, PO Box 970, Davidson, NC 28036.

The Rev. **Martha Ann Englert** is rector of Grace, 116 W Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53703.

The Rev. **Santosh Marray** is rector of St. Philip's, PO Box 40282, Jacksonville, FL 32203.

The Rev. **Stephen B. Morris** is rector of St. James', 44 S Halifax Dr., Ormond Beach, FL 32176.

The Rev. **Thomas Reeder** is associate at St. Mark's, 4129 Oxford Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32210.

The Rev. **John Reese** is rector of Good Shepherd, 1100 Stockton St., Jacksonville, FL 32204.

The Rev. **Donald Whalen** is deacon at St. Mary's, 18 3rd St., Pocomoke City, MD 21851.

### Ordinations

*Deacons*

**Northern Michigan — Alice Schulling.**

### Retirements

The Rev. **James R. Brumby**, as priest-in-charge of Ascension, Carrabelle, FL.

The Ven. **Frederick Colclough Byrd**, as archdeacon and deputy for mission and ministry in the Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

The Rev. **Ladd Field**, as priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, Edneyville, NC.

The Rev. **John Fitzgerald**, as rector of St. Paul's, Morganton, NC.

The Rev. **Lou Gerard**, as rector of Holy Communion, St. Peter, MN.

The Rev. **Donald Hanway**, as vicar and chaplain of St. Mark's, Lincoln, NE.

The Rev. **George Kontos**, as associate at St. James', Baton Rouge, LA.

The Rev. **Spencer H. Lindsay, Jr.**, as vicar of St. Mary's, Chalmette, LA.

The Rev. **Philip E. McNairy**, as rector of Christ Church, Red Wing, MN.

The Rev. **Thomas R. Minifie**, as rector of St. Philip's, Marysville, WA.

The Rev. **John C. Scott**, as rector of St. Barnabas' and Trinity, Lynchburg, VA.

### Correction

The Rev. **Peggy Tuttle** has not retired [TLC, Dec. 28] but has resigned as assistant at St. David's, Minnetonka, MN.

### Deaths

Sr. **Lucy (Mannon)** of All Saints, 89, died Nov. 24 in the 35th year of her profession.

She was life professed in 1969, and worked at the order's branch houses, St. Gabriel's on the convent grounds in Catonsville, MD, and at St. Anna's in Philadelphia. She is the author of a short history of the American Congregation of the All Saints Sisters of the Poor for the centenary celebration in 1972. A few years after the founding of the Society of St. Paul (1958) in Gresham, OR, a sisterhood counterpart was organized. Sr. Lucy was one of the women trying to establish this branch. The society sent her to the Nursing Sisters of St. John the Divine in Hastings, England, for initial training in the religious life. After her return to Oregon, when the sisterhood did not prove viable, Sr. Lucy went to All Saints.

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