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St. Paul's Church, Shelton, Conn., was the 14th Anglican parish established in Connecticut. The present building was completed in 1818. An earlier building was destroyed by fire in 1811 after a well-meaning townsman with his musket tried to rid the church belfry of pigeons. St. Paul's today is a growing parish whose ministries extend from a strong church school program to a meal program for the elderly. Ministry abroad includes support for the construction of a church and Bible college library in western Tanzania.

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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Careful Attention to the Word

'And they read from the book

from the law of God, clearly.' (Neh. 8:8)

The Third Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 25, 2004

Neh. 8:2-10; Psalm 113; 1 Cor. 12:12-27; Luke 4:14-21

The lessons appointed by the lectionary for Year C for this week provide an excellent opportunity for emphasizing the importance of that part of our Christian worship typically referred to as "the Liturgy of the Word."

Both the Old Testament lesson and the gospel reading portray occasions of the reading of holy scripture in the assembly of the people of God that are similar to what we experience in worship each Sunday. On both occasions, the reading of the written word of God calls forth attentive response within the hearers.

The setting of the passage from Nehemiah is the gathering of the people of Israel after their return from the Babylonian exile in the fifth century B.C. The verses tell of Ezra the priest, accompanied by other religious leaders, bringing the book of the law to the assembly, and reading aloud to "all who could hear with understanding." Hearing the text inspired in the people the spirit of worship. "They bowed their heads and worshiped the Lord with their faces to the ground." That this worship was more than mere formality is indicated by the description of their emotional response, "all the people wept when they heard the words of the law."

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus is

described as being "in the power of the Spirit" when "he taught in their synagogues," the place wherein the public reading of scripture took place. In the passage from the fourth chapter that is read on this Sunday, Jesus himself was the reader, and he found within the ancient text from the prophet Isaiah that he read, the scriptural foundation for his own ministry: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news." Though from the verses provided, the exact nature of the response of the people to hearing Jesus read these powerful words is not indicated, the passage makes clear that the text demanded attentiveness, "the eyes of all in the synagogue were fixed on him." So many centuries later, the reading of scripture still calls us who are followers of Christ to attentive response, fixing the eyes of our faith on him.

Each week, as the people of God assemble in worship, holy scripture speaks to us "in the power of the Spirit," calling us to attend to the word of God revealed therein. As did our Lord Jesus, we may find in the sacred texts the foundation for our faithful ministries, whereby we upbuild one another in "the body of Christ" of which, St. Paul reminds us in the First Letter to the Corinthians, we are all members.

Look It Up

Read articles VI and VII of the Articles of Religion (BCP, p. 868-9) and compare with the section "The Holy Scriptures" in the Catechism (BCP, p. 853).

Think About It

Consider reading one of the lessons from this Sunday aloud each day of the following week. Might this be an effective daily discipline for inspiring the living of your faith?

Next Sunday

The Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany, Feb. 1, 2004

Jer. 1:4-10; Psalm 71:1-17 or 71:1-6, 15-17; † Cor. 14:12b-20; Luke 4:21-32

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Community Formation in the Early Church and in the Church Today



Richard Longenecker, editor. Hendrickson. Pp. 251. \$19.95. ISBN 1-56563-718-6.

This volume brings together 12 essays on an intriguing theme: the importance of vol-

untary associations in Greco-Roman and Jewish history to the model of congregational life in the New Testament, and their bearing on church life today. Grounded in scripture and early patristic writings — but largely ignoring the medieval and reformation periods — this collection also assesses modern church polity and theory in light of the biblical background for congregational, presbyterian and episcopal forms of government.

This collection assesses modern church polity and theory in light of the various forms of church government.

Richard Longenecker opens with the observation that late 20th-century ecumenists and theologians have “turned away from matters having to do with church order to issues concerning the nature of the church, the mission

of the church, the renewal of the church, and the church’s interaction with society.” Questions about the earliest Christian “community formation,” however, continue to be asked largely because of “the collapse of an atomistic individualism, which characterized so much of 19th- and early 20th-century western thought.” This, in conjunction with the continued desire (at least on an official level) for church unity, has brought about an interest in the social background of the gospels and the earliest Christian believers.

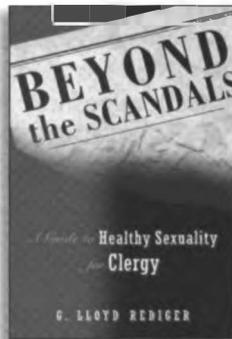
One particularly interesting paper by Professor Alan Segal of Columbia University examines the impact of the organization of Jewish worship — in temple, synagogue and the home — on early Christian associations and order. Another intriguing and subtle essay by

Miroslav Volf examines congregational life in light of the holy Trinity. Frances Young looks to the writings of Cyprian and Ignatius to find evidence for an early and highly developed ecclesiology based on the threefold ministry.

With such thoughtful essays on the importance of early church history coming from a protestant perspective today, readers have reason to be grateful.

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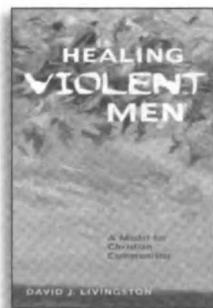


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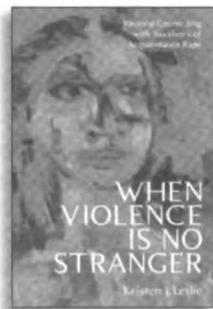
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Nominating Committee Co-Chairs Elected

Diane Pollard, an Executive Council member from the Diocese of New York, and the Rt. Rev. Peter Lee, Bishop of Virginia, were recently elected co-chairs of the Joint Nominating Committee for the Election of the Presiding Bishop. By simple majority vote, the House of Bishops will elect a successor to the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold for a nine-year term at General Convention in 2006.

The nominating committee consists of nine bishops, nine priests and nine lay people elected at the 2003 General Convention. Two youth members appointed by the president of the House of Deputies complete the 29-member group which is charged with identifying at least three candidates.

In an interview with the *Virginia*

Episcopalian, Bishop Lee said the current conflict over sexuality is likely to be unresolved by then. In addition to demonstrating ability to handle conflict, it is likely that the next Presiding Bishop will need to be able to convince the committee that he or she will be able to implement the far-ranging 20/20 church growth initiative passed by General Convention last summer.

According to the constitution of the Episcopal Church, candidates for Presiding Bishop must have been a bishop for at least five years and must retire at the General Convention closest to his or her 70th birthday. In order to serve a full term, candidates would need to have been born on or after May 1, 1944, and consecrated on or before Nov. 1, 2001.

Support for a Third Province in England

Proponents of a third, non-geographic, province within the Church of England moved a small step closer to their goal with the Jan. 5 release of a draft report by the Working Party on Women in the Episcopate led by the Bishop of Rochester, the Rt. Rev. Michael Nazir Ali.

Chartered by the Church of England's House of Bishops three years ago in order to address the possible consequences if, as expected, a woman is approved for consecration as a bishop, the working party's draft proposal offered a series of recommendations ranging from no further accommodation to the creation of a "third province," complete with its own dioceses, clergy, bishops and seminaries. The Church of England currently permits women to be ordained to the diaconate and priesthood, but not the episcopate.



Bishop Nazir Ali

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, while an advocate of women bishops within the Church of England, has previously expressed sympathy for a third province that would overlap the two existing ones of Canterbury and York.

"I think it worth working at structures in Anglicanism that don't either commit us to a meaningless structural uniformity or leave us in mutual isolation," Archbishop Williams wrote in the September 2003 issue of *New Directions*.

After the Church of England began ordaining women to the priesthood in the early 1990s, it created non-geographic "flying bishops," to provide alternative episcopal oversight to parishes opposed to the innovation. The Working Party's draft proposals will be sent to the House of Bishops in February for review and will be presented to the General Synod of the Church of England later this year.

(The Rev.) George Conger

Bishop Child Dies

The Rt. Rev. Charles Judson Child, Jr., seventh Bishop of Atlanta, died Jan. 5 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, following a long illness. He was 80.



Bishop Child

Bishop Child was born in North Bergen, N.J. He graduated from the University of the South and earned a masters in divinity from the School of Theology of that university. In addition, he did graduate work at St. Augustine's College in Canterbury, England.

He was ordained deacon in 1947, and priest in 1948 in the Diocese of Newark. He served for four years as assistant at St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N.J. In 1951 he was called to be rector of St. Bartholomew's, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., where he enjoyed a 16-year tenure. In 1967, the Very Rev. David B. Collins, dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, called him as canon pastor, a post he held for 11 years. From there he was elected Bishop Suffragan of Atlanta. After five years in this capacity, serving with Bishop Bennett J. Sims, he was elected diocesan in 1983. He retired in 1989.

Bishop Child served as chancellor of the University of the South from 1985 to 1991. The university awarded him a doctorate of divinity in 1978.

Bishop Child is remembered by many for his humor. In the speech which nominated him for bishop on June 25, 1983, the Rev. Franklin C. Ferguson noted, "I am sure that I speak for many of us when I make the observation that a marvelous charism of Judson Child is that his humor is never alien to the holy, and his sense of the holy is never alien to his sense of humor. I often wish that St. Paul had added humor to the theological virtues of faith, hope and love ... Judson Child is known among us as confessor, counselor, comic and comrade in Christ, one who has been companion to us in not a few difficult moments."

There are no immediate survivors.

Study of Impaired Communion to Begin

The task force commissioned by the Archbishop of Canterbury to study the nature, extent and consequences of impaired communion recently announced details of how it will conduct its inquiry, including that it will hold its first meeting as a whole in February.

Anglican Communion News Service reported there are no plans at this time to hold sessions of the commission in public, but the group said it intends to conduct its work openly. Interested parties are encouraged to submit unsolicited work on the topic.

The group, chaired by the Most Rev. Robin Eames, Primate of Ireland, is scheduled to report its conclusions to the Archbishop of Canterbury in October.

BRIEFLY...

Officials in charge of voting procedures in **Durham, N.H.**, have moved the town polling station out of a local church after a number of local residents said they would not enter an establishment that promoted hatred and violence toward minorities. Durham Evangelical Church was the site for an American Anglican Council-sponsored alternative Eucharist held Nov. 2 at the same time as the consecration of the Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire.

Celibacy is no longer being practiced consistently throughout the **Roman Catholic Church**, according to a former master general of the Dominican Order. The Rev. Timothy Radcliffe, a monk in Oxford, told the BBC that celibacy was now widely ignored or bypassed in Latin America, parts of Africa, and to some extent the United States. "Either we have to provide celibate priests with considerably more support or we have to explore the possibility of them being married," he said.

Archbishop Urged to Recognize New Network

Leaders of an organization from the evangelical wing of the Church of England delivered a petition to Lambeth Palace on Dec. 30 urging the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, to support the newly formed Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes.

Organized by Anglican Mainstream, the Oxford-based group that led the charge against Canon Jeffrey John's appointment as Bishop of Reading last summer, the petition urged Archbishop Williams "to insist that true and acceptable episcopal oversight" be provided for traditionalists in the United States and Canada.

Philip Giddings and Peter Ould of

Anglican Mainstream, the Rev. Richard Bewes, rector of All Souls' Church, Langham Place, and the Rev.



Bishop Duncan

Canon Christopher Sugden of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies delivered the petition to the Rev. Canon Herman Browne, the Archbishop of Canterbury's secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs, at a meeting at Lambeth Palace.

The petition asked Canterbury to recognize the network and the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh as its moderator. The petitioners also asked that Bishop Duncan be invited to all Anglican and ecumenical functions to which the Presiding Bishop would be invited, and to prohibit those bishops who consecrated Bishop V. Gene Robinson in New Hampshire on Nov. 2 from participation or appointment to Pan-Anglican commissions.

A list of names was appended to the petition with the request that bishops worldwide "No longer ... recognise the ministries of any bishop who joined in the consecration of Gene Robinson."

In a letter published on the Anglican Mainstream's website, Bishop Duncan urged supporters to endorse the petition, writing that a "million signatures by Christmas will make an extraordinary difference to us as we seek an unhindered witness to the transforming gospel of Jesus Christ."

Anglican Mainstream announced the petition drive on Nov. 24 and by Dec. 30 reported signatures for 4,013 individuals, 3,192 families representing 11,665 individuals, 249 parishes representing 69,922 individuals, eight dioceses representing 198,600 individuals, and five provinces for a reported total of more than 13.6 million.

(The Rev.) George Conger



Lucy Schmidt photo

The Rev. Margaret Russell, vicar of St. Columba's Church, Boothbay, Maine, prepares one of the Brazilian menu items that were part of a recent parish supper at which the congregation awarded a \$5,000 grant to St. Joseph's, a preaching point mission located on flood-prone land in the Brazilian City of Belem. After borrowing or renting worship space since it was organized in the early 1980s, St. Columba's recently completed its first capital campaign, raising more than \$750,000.

Archbishop Carey on Church Growth

To fill pews in today's secular world, especially during a time of turmoil and division in the Episcopal Church, churches need to follow a specific blueprint for growth with unity at its core, said retired Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey during a talk at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md., on Dec. 13.

Archbishop Carey, invited to speak as part of the church's Project Beacon centennial lecture series, also ordained the Rev. Layne Hansen, a deacon at All Saints', whom he had known in England, the next day.

The following are the archbishop's five principles for church growth.

1. An Emphasis on Unity. A church cannot grow if its own members are not unified, because it is difficult to be reconciled to God when the congregation is not reconciled to one another. The gospel is a gospel of love, and it is for everyone. Love unifies people. The devil divides people and uses that division for evil, he warned.

Archbishop Carey said the election and consecration of the openly gay Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire has great power to divide people, but must be overcome by the greater power of the vision of the kingdom of God. "The issue before us in the Anglican Communion is a very serious one," he said. "The Anglican Communion is in great disarray. We are the weaker for this action. I have to say I regret it enormously."

Nevertheless, he said, it is incumbent on the Episcopal Church to stay unified within itself and to remain a part of the Anglican Communion. The early Christian church handled disagreements by putting unity first, he said. Under the concept of "loyal dissent," there is room for everyone in the liturgy of the Anglican Communion. He added that each local church is part of a larger interna-

tional body, and congregants need to look beyond their own church walls or their own diocese or country to realize the church's larger vision — God's plan for the world.

2. Trust in the Scriptures. A church will not grow unless it trusts in God's word for the future and lives "under the primacy of holy scrip-



The devil divides people and uses that division for evil, the archbishop warns.

Archbishop Carey
Peggy Eastman photo

ture," said the archbishop. A church declines when it trusts in itself rather than in the scriptures. A growing church is comprised of people who passionately burn to bring others to the word of God, not congregants interested simply in filling pews or increasing pledge money.

3. A Commitment to Be a Servant Church. Archbishop Carey described how the young Christian Church depicted in Acts 2:43-47 was a serving church, and the apostles saw themselves as servants doing the work of the servant Savior. They sold their possessions and distributed their goods to others, "as any had need." They modeled servanthood in their lives. As servants, they went about doing good and praising God, "And the Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved." Christianity is intensely practical because its servanthood works as well today as it did 2,000 years ago, he noted. He said he has seen its

power to change lives. The servant church offers sustenance for the spirit as well as the body, as the apostles did — hospitality, fellowship and teaching. This servant ministry attracts seekers.

4. A Desire for Worship of the Highest Quality. Worship must never be boring, and yet today many Christians find worship just a ho-hum routine, the archbishop said. Ho-hum worship drives people away, he warned, and that should never be allowed to happen. He urged Christians to use their imaginations, bringing music, poetry and art into worship services with flexibility, while also remembering that Anglicanism is liturgical, creedal and orderly. If worship is truly filled with the joy of the Spirit, others will be drawn to enter into that worship.

5. A Vow to Put Christ First. The Christocentric church puts Christ first in all that it does: worship, drawing up a budget, youth ministry, spiritual care of the sick and homebound, and charitable works. When Christ is at the center of church life, the church is truly apostolic, Archbishop Carey said. The church with Christ at its head is following his directives, not those of the rector, vestry or congregants.

In putting these five principles into practice, the church that wants to grow needs to strive for excellence in all that it does, the archbishop advised. In striving for excellence, it is often necessary to do fewer things better. When a church becomes spread out in too many activities and directions, this overcommitment dilutes the effectiveness of ministry because it compromises excellence.

Peggy Eastman

FROM THE EDITOR

All Eyes Back on the Road

The Advocate, billed as the "national gay and lesbian newsmagazine," chose Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire as its person of the year. The biweekly periodical issue of Dec. 23 carries a sizable interview with Bishop Robinson, who had some interesting things to say:

- "I received a note from Matthew Shepard's mother, which was just so meaningful to me. In it she said, 'I know that Matthew will be smiling down upon you tomorrow'."

- "Believe it or not, shortly before the ceremony I took an hour's nap. That's how calm I was."

- "People are addressing me as bishop and I have to resist looking over my shoulder and wondering whom they're talking about."

- On being a bishop: "Even on a good day it's a tough job, and on a bad day it's nearly impossible."

- On threats of schism: "With every day that passes, and people see that life within their congregation hasn't changed because New Hampshire has a gay bishop, there will be fewer and fewer people interested in doing something about it."

Being in the publishing business, we're probably a bit more understanding than most people when it comes to printing snafus. However, we enjoy them as much as anyone. Like this one from the service bulletin for Advent Lessons and Carols in a Diocese of Southwest Florida church:

The Ninth Lesson Luke 1:26-38

The Angel Gabriel announces
to the Virgin Mary
that she will bear the
Son of the Most High.
The Rector

Naturally, as long as human beings are putting out this magazine, TLC is not immune to typographical errors, like this one a couple of readers caught in our Dec. 21 issue:

"... the effects of the New Hampshire consecration are already being felt internally as bishops and dioceses endorse the primates' call and declare a breach with New Hampshire."

TLC also is at the mercy of the United States Postal Service. A reader called the other day to report that his Aug. 24 issue, containing news from General Convention, was just delivered in Marathon, Fla.

Church Times reports that an English priest broadcast a three-minute rap sermon for Advent, and found it so successful he

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plans to produce a rap Eucharist within a year. "I thought at first it was just a silly-vicar stunt, but it really got through to people," said the Rev. Roger Quick, assistant priest at St. Paul's, Ireland Wood, Leeds, who delivered the sermon.

From the Congregational Development E-Newsletter in the Diocese of Dallas, produced by the Rev. Canon Neal O. Michell:

"Someone you know has used a football schedule to plan their wedding date."

Spotted on the Anglican/Episcopal section of Beliefnet as posted by Paul Emmons of West Chester University:

"The consecration of Gene Robinson as bishop of the New Hampshire Diocese of the Episcopal Church is an affront to Christians everywhere. I am just thankful that the church's founder, Henry VIII, and his wife Catherine of Aragon, and his wife Anne Boleyn, and his wife Jane Seymour, and his wife Anne of Cleves, and his wife Katherine Howard, and his wife Catherine Parr are no longer here to suffer through this assault on traditional Christian marriage."

License-plate snipers, rejoice. You will have your way. There will be no license-plate spottings here during 2004. Paul, you won't have to cancel your subscription after all.

Note to Tom in New Orleans: The Reformed Episcopal Church is not a new entity. It broke away from the Episcopal Church in 1873, and therefore is not considered one of the "continuing" Anglican churches.

David Kalvelage, executive editor

Did You Know...

More than 17,000 members of the Episcopal Church are ordained.

Quote of the Week

The Rev. Bill Smith, Interim rector of Church of the Holy Faith, Port St. Lucie, Fla., to a reporter for tcpalm.com on celebrating Epiphany: "It makes more sense to celebrate Epiphany than it does to celebrate Christmas."

Daily Rhythm of Prayer

It is about a month before the beginning of Lent — a good time to give some thought and prayer to how one may observe this penitential season. When Ash Wednesday arrives Feb. 25, why not make the commitment to read at least one of the daily offices? The need to pray for the Church has never been greater, and the services of Morning and Evening Prayer and other forms of the offices provide wonderful opportunities.

One does not have to be part of a convent or monastery or be a member of a cathedral to make use of the daily offices. We are encouraged by the number of parishes offering at least one of the offices, and it is heartening to hear that many faithful lay persons have taken it upon themselves to become part of this daily rhythm of prayer, either alone or with a group of others.

Morning and Evening Prayer have been part of Anglican piety since the first Book of Common Prayer, in 1549, and the practice of meeting with other Christians for daily prayer can be traced back to the second century. In his early prayer books, Cranmer tried to establish two public daily offices to be read in every parish church. This has proved to be impractical for persons who hold jobs, students, and others, and the idea never took hold strongly.

Reciting the same prayers as those being used by Anglicans throughout the world can be a powerful experience. Hearing the same lessons, perhaps at the identical hour, as other persons who may be hundreds of miles away can help us to understand our relationship to the body of Christ, his Church.

The offices can vary from place to place, but for the most part they consist of recitation of psalms, reading of portions of scripture, along with prayers of petition and thanksgiving. All of the appointed readings can be found in the two-year lectionary for the daily offices found near the end of the prayer book.

There are other, shorter forms of the offices in our prayer book. Compline is a popular nighttime devotion for many Episcopalians, and An Order of Service for Noonday can be an effective office for those who have time at that hour. The prayer book also contains An Order of Worship for the Evening, a shorter office based on the symbolism of light, along with Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families recommended for four different times of the day. While it is positive for the rector or other clergy to participate in the offices, it is not necessary. A group of interested lay persons could get together to offer these brief services on their own, either in the church with the rector's permission, or in someone's home.

Our prayer book provides a wonderful devotional system, a spiritual discipline for those who participate in the daily offices. These forms of prayer are not the only methods of being involved in a regiment of daily worship and Bible reading, but they are an Anglican way, a proven method in use throughout the world. Let us remember the importance of praying for the Church, especially during this time of crisis. Without prayer, we cannot expect it to be revitalized.

Paul's Example for Us All

The Conversion of St. Paul, transferred this year to Jan. 26, is such an important event Paul mentions it three times in his letters. It also appears three times in the Acts of the Apostles. Paul, after persecuting the Church, became a follower of Jesus after a dramatic conversion, and wound up as one of the strongest witnesses for Christianity — especially to the Gentiles. It is hard to exist in the Church today without hearing of Paul. His epistles are read frequently, readings from Acts tell of his ministry, and many of our churches and institutions are named for him. Paul is a source of hope for many today. If he can emerge as a leading spokesman for Jesus following the sins he committed, we should not despair over our own sinful lives.

The need to pray for the Church has never been greater, and the services of Morning and Evening Prayer and other forms of the offices provide wonderful opportunities.



READER'S VIEWPOINT

A TRACT FOR OUR Times

By Jeffery Rowthorn

Writing this on Sept. 9, 2003, I am aware of the significance of the date. Exactly 170 years ago, on Sept. 9, 1833, John Henry Newman put pen to paper and wrote a brief leaflet addressed *Ad Clerum* to the clergy of the Church of England. This proved to be the first of a series known as the "Tracts of the Times" and intended as popular statements of the religious position of the emerging Oxford Movement.

In 1983, as part of the celebrations marking the 150th anniversary of the beginnings of the Oxford Movement, the Jubilee Group published a collection titled *Essays Catholic and Radical* edited by Kenneth Leech and Rowan Williams, now Archbishop of Canterbury.

In one of these essays Valerie Pitt wrote words that ring true in our present situation:

"What did develop in these conditions was the fatal Anglican habit of directing the energies of the devout into self-cultivation and controversy" (p. 211).

The "fatal Anglican habit" is with us still. Spirituality (when it serves, in Valerie Pitt's words, as a "life-substitute" rather than as a "life-revealer"), sexuality and schism are absorbing the energies of the devout in the Episcopal Church more than we may want to acknowledge. They fit the temper of the times, placing self-cultivation and controversy, like it or not, at the center of our common life.

As one consequence of this misdirection of our energies as a Church, a key decision taken at General Convention has gone largely unreported in both the secular and church presses. Wherever we may stand on the issues which

threaten to divide the Church, the decision I refer to offers all of us a renewed sense of purpose and a clearer commitment to God's global mission.

On behalf of what is coming to be known as the Cambridge Consultation, the Rev. Ian Douglas, professor of Mission and World Christianity at Episcopal Divinity School, brought to General Convention a resolution titled "Supporting International Relief and Development" (D006). This resolution, which was passed with enthusiasm in both the House of Deputies and the House of Bishops, commits the Episcopal Church:

1. to endorse the eight United Nations Millennium Development Goals and to working for their achievement (for details of these MDGs visit www.un.org/millenniumgoals);
2. to challenge all our dioceses and congregations to contribute 0.7 percent of their annual budgets to help fund international development programs that address the root causes of poverty, ill health, illiteracy and economic justice; and
3. to encourage the government of the United States to fulfill its 30-year-old commitment to give 0.7 percent of this country's Gross National Product to international development aid (currently the amount given stands at less than 0.1 percent of our GNP).

This resolution was inspired in part by a similar resolution adopted at the 1998 Lambeth Conference. The need for it was brought home to many of the bishops and deputies present in Minneapolis by the powerful testimony given at the Presiding Bishop's Forum on Global

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Reconciliation by Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane of South Africa and Prof. Jeffrey Sachs of Columbia University. Three young people, two of them members of the Cambridge Consultation, made compelling responses to the two keynote speakers as they drew on their experience of working for the cause of international relief and development. A video of this forum will soon be made available for local use.

When the resolution was adopted, the Presiding Bishop said we must now be about the task of implementing it as an integral part of the Episcopal Church's clear commitment to God's mission of global reconciliation. Thanks to the 20/20 Task Force and the vision statement of the Standing Commission on World Mission (*Companions in Transformation: The Episcopal Church's World Mission in a New Century*), Bishop Griswold's words were not spoken or heard in a vacuum of indifference or incomprehension.

The time is ripe for each individual Episcopalian to respond actively to the resolution. As I look at the Church both before and after General Convention, I cannot forget Valerie Pitt's words about the "fatal Anglican habit of directing the energies of the devout into self-cultivation and controversy." Like everyone

else, I have strong convictions about the issues confronting us. But I have deeper and more passionate convictions about the implications of the gospel for our Church and our rediscovered call to mission.

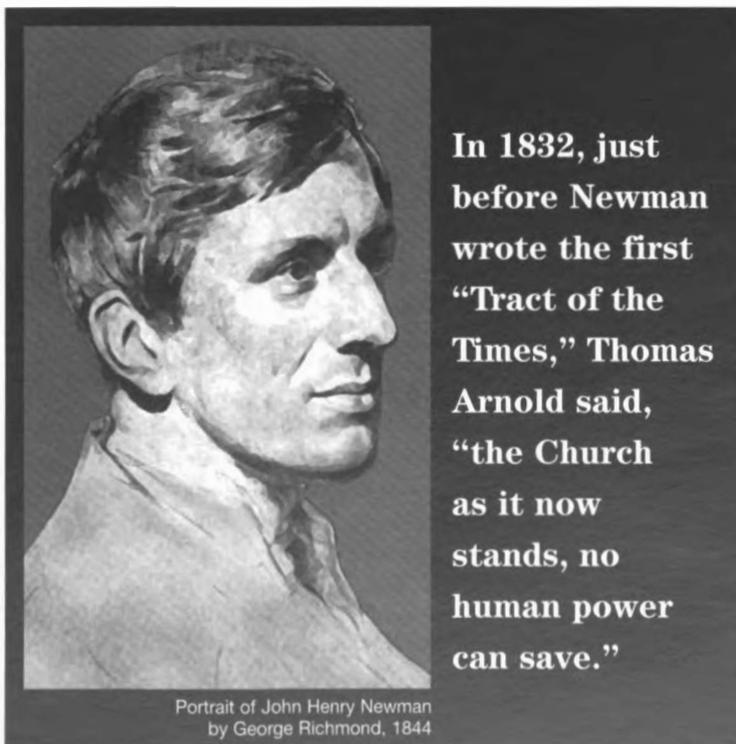
The Cambridge Consultation, launched at the beginning of 2003, is a church-based, inter-generational network of economists, business people, bishops and parish clergy, social organizers, theologians, and people working with the United Nations and other agencies concerned with global economic development. Individually and corporately, we each sense an urgent need for a significant shift in the economic and social priorities of our Church and our country.

Recognizing the temper of the times, we also sense the need to commend the religious position undergirding the Cambridge Consultation. We believe that the gospel speaks directly and urgently to the socio-economic, political and cultural dimensions of the life we live together here on earth. Consequently, there is a close bond among the hope we have in Jesus, the Church's call to mission, and the vision powerfully set forth in the United Nations Millennium Development Goals.

In 1832, just before Newman wrote the first "Tract of the Times," Thomas Arnold said, "the Church as it now stands, no human power can save." Given the plight of billions in the world, given our divisions, given the temper of the times and the energies directed to self-cultivation and controversy, we may be tempted to say the same about our world and our Church today. However, what impels the Cambridge Consultation to make its witness now is the memory by which we are called to live. "While it was still dark," the women who went to the tomb of Jesus dead and buried encountered instead Christ risen and alive.

This "tract for our times" is addressed to all who share their experience. May our faith empower us to meet the 0.7 percent challenge and to recognize Christ incognito as he reaches out to his needy people in the guise of those who help the poor in our day. □

The Rt. Rev. Jeffrey Rowthorn is the retired Bishop of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe.



Portrait of John Henry Newman by George Richmond, 1844

Help is Available

Thanks for bringing the plight of the small churches to our denomination's attention [TLC, Jan. 4].

I wish to bring to your attention a small church in the dying mountain railroad town of Clifton Forge, Va., that went through a disastrous split some years ago. St. Andrew's was the test case in Virginia where the state supreme court ruled that the remaining members could keep their building. They have struggled since then with "Sunday" rectors like me who celebrate sacraments and do emergencies. They have become what I term a "real church" and even do their own Morning Prayer twice a month when I'm not there. I would consider them not priest-dependent. They conduct their own vestry meetings (they like me to attend), do the parochial reports, etc., and the liturgy chairperson plans the services. They do their own bulletin. I think the above is a key for the small churches that want to succeed.

Furthermore, In order to try to help other churches in our diocese (Southwestern Virginia), they have become pro-active and have attempted to get the diocese to provide consultative help to small churches which comprise more than half of the diocese.

*(The Rev.) Bob Crewdson
St. Andrew's Church
Clifton Forge, Va.*

The editorial, "Helping Small Churches," focuses on the "daunting struggle in many places to find clergy for small congregations – especially those in small town or rural settings ... and (these congregations) often wind up with part-time ministry or a priest shared with other congregations."

I want to point out that much of this ministry is done by retired priests, some of whom are resident in the community or live in nearby cities, or who (as in my case) travel 50 minutes each way to provide weekly Eucharist and other ministry. Several others serve as interim for both large and small churches.

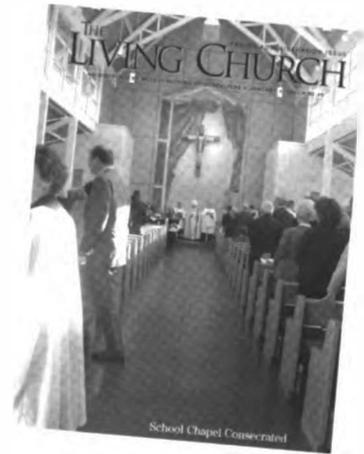
As of November 2003, one-fourth or 19 out of 76 congregations in the Diocese of Oregon were having regular services thanks to the retired clergy.

*(The Rev.) Robert F. Grafe
Beaverton, Ore.*

A Grand Mission

TLC is to be commended heartily for the two articles on Episcopal schools [TLC, Jan. 4]. Both the questions and answers on founding schools by Jonathan Glass and the thought-provoking "What Has Happened to Episcopal Schools?" by David Hein were informative and elucidating of this grand educational mission of our church.

What struck me as ironic, however, was the cover photo of the dedication of the new school chapel at All Saints', Fort Worth. Except for a few vested singers, there are no students visible in the congregation. As a longtime Episcopal schools chaplain and head, I can tell you the true consecration of a school chapel occurs each and every time the school community gathers and students of all ages and of every race, Christian denomination, and religious tradition, join together to sing praises to God and to reflect on what it means to be God's children in today's world. This marvelous photo showed a rare experience in Episcopal schools: a congregation typical of a Sunday morning in a traditional parish. On Sundays the church gathers round the altars of our parishes, while on weekdays in such chapels the world, as manifested in the



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diversity of the student bodies of Episcopal schools, comes to worship in our school chapels. What a blessing to be a part of a church which celebrates both.

*(The Rev.) John E. Merchant
Atlanta, Ga.*

What a splendid achievement of All Saints' School, Fort Worth, to have built a chapel on such a grand scale. It must have required incredible energy and determination, not to mention the \$3.5 million.

All the sadder then that energy and resources of this magnitude should have been diverted into constructing a liturgical space that takes no cognizance of all that has been happening in the universal church over the last 50 years. News of the baptismal covenant and its impact on participation in worship appears not yet to have reached this part of Texas.

Despite the contemporary clothes, the building is Gothic to the core, committing worshippers to what has been called the "Boeing 747 liturgical plan": everyone facing the same way in a rigid seating formation, with the pilot cocooned in a separate flight deck, way up front. The building offers to our young people no model

of "being church" other than sitting politely in audience mode, opera glasses at the ready.

It is to be regretted that an educational and formational institution of such evident vitality and influence should have been so badly advised in this matter.

*(The Very Rev.) Richard Giles
Philadelphia Cathedral
Philadelphia, Pa.*

Every Little Bit...

If Mae West was correct that any publicity, good or bad, is good publicity, I owe THE LIVING CHURCH for the two items concerning my being a vile and evil liver, the last in 12-point bold type at the head of a story [TLC, Dec. 28].

Perhaps in the wake of innuendo and half truth (and to assuage my near-total humiliation) you will allow your readers to know that El Camino Real ended a recession year with its apportionment to the General Convention fully subscribed, and that our diocesan convention will receive one new parish and three new missions, one of them a parochial mission.

*(The Rt. Rev.) Richard L. Shimpfky
Bishop of El Camino Real
Monterey, Calif.*

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The Rev. **Joshua Aalan** is rector of Incarnation, 1505 Makefield Rd., Morrisville, PA 19067.

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The Rev. **Cathy Brall** is provost of Trinity Cathedral, 328 6th Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

The Rev. **Tim Ljunggren** is rector of Incarnation, 600 3rd Ave. N, Great Falls, MT 59403.

The Rev. **George Master** is rector of St. Augustine's, 2701 W Girard Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19130.

The Rev. **Jonathan Millard** is rector of Ascension, 4729 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

The Rev. **Andy Moore** is director of the International Seafarers' Center, 118 Export St., Port Newark, NJ 07114.

The Ven. **Reese S. Rickards** is archdeacon of the Diocese of Easton, Box 1027, Easton, MD 21601.

Resignations

The Rev. **Sandra DePriest**, as vicar of Good Shepherd, Columbus, and St. John's, Aberdeen, MS.

The Rev. **John R. Francis**, as rector of St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill, PA.

The Rev. **Judith Snyder**, as vicar of St. Brigid's, Nazareth, PA.

Retirements

The Rev. **Cassius Webb**, as rector of St. Luke's, Charlestown, and Union, Claremont, NH.

The Rev. **James G. Wilson**, as executive director of the Church Deployment Office of the Episcopal Church.

Deaths

The Rev. **William F. Kirkpatrick**, former executive officer of the dioceses of Rochester and Washington, died Oct. 31 at his home in Jupiter, FL. He was 68.

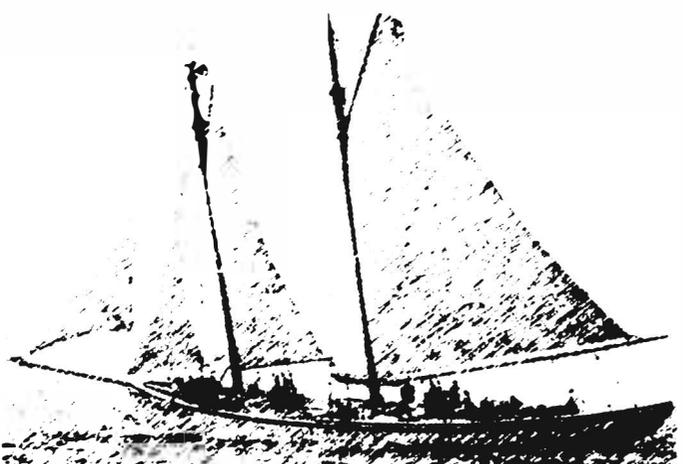
Fr. Kirkpatrick was born in Pittsburgh, PA. He was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Episcopal Theological School, and Virginia Theological Seminary. Following ordination to the priesthood and diaconate in 1962, he served churches in the Diocese of Rochester, including St. Mark's, Penn Yan, NY, where he was rector from 1964 to 1971. He was executive officer of the Diocese of Rochester, 1971-81. He moved to the same position in Washington, serving in that capacity until 1985. He retired in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Anne Marie, and three children.

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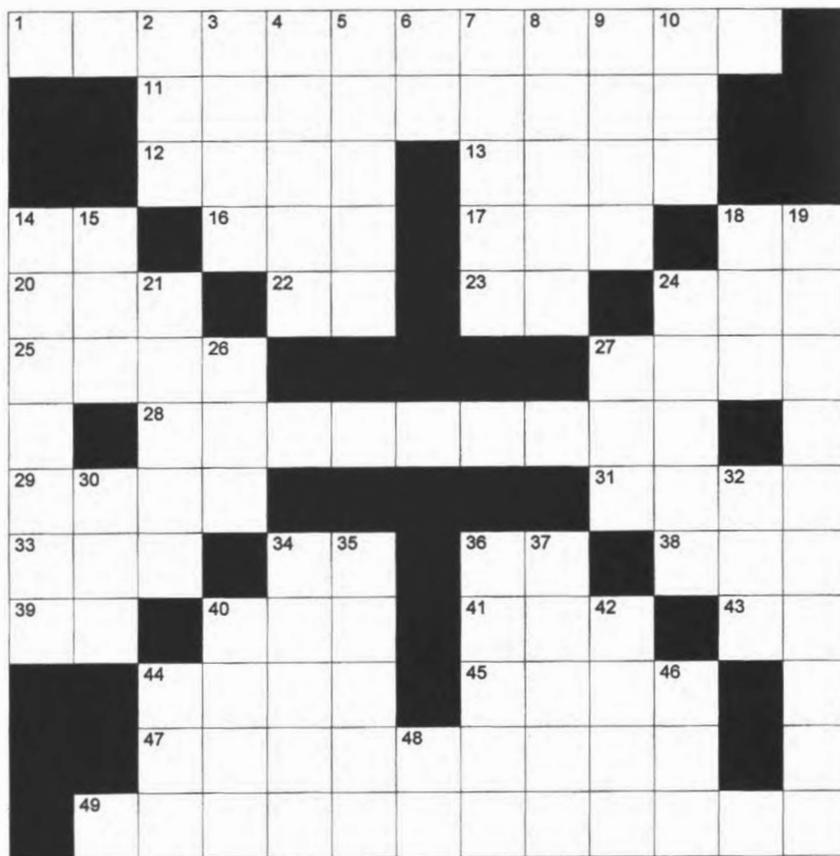
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22. Nazi police
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24. Agnus _____
25. Movie "Finding _____"
27. Carpe _____
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29. It's usually I or II, liturgically
31. Sift
33. Some
34. Negative
30. Theologian Maurice, informally
38. The Raven author
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40. Needlefish
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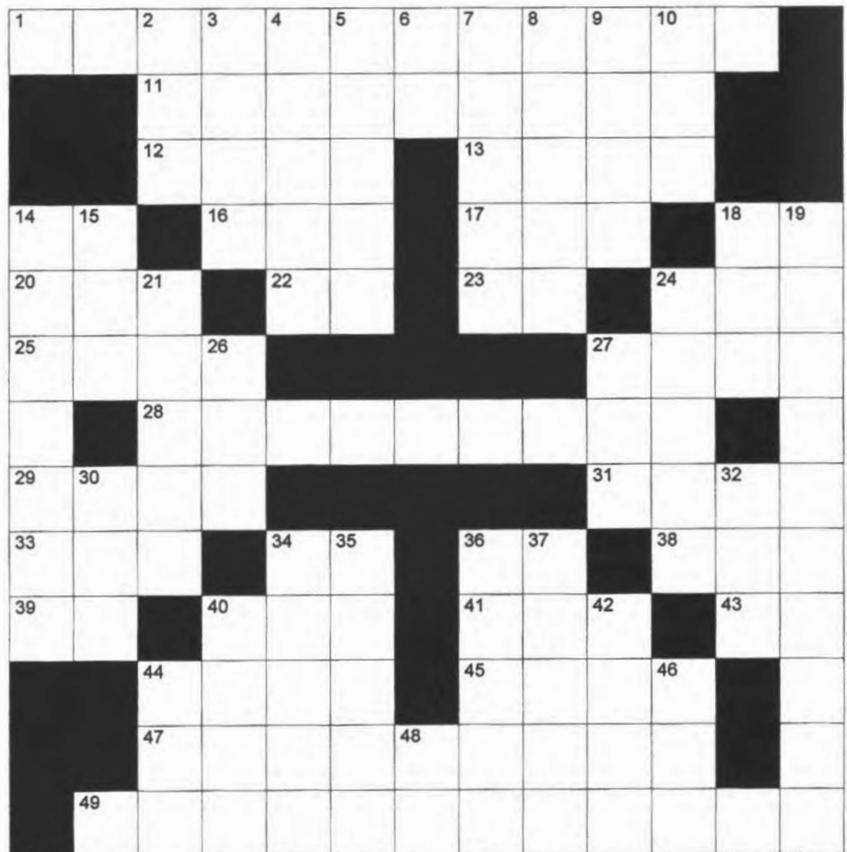
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