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Elizabeth Foster photo

### The Cover

Members of Grace Church in the Valley, San Marcos, Calif., have reprinted a snapshot from history. Some of the 300-member congregation posed for a photo outside of their church much as the earlier Methodist congregation did in 1903.

The building itself has a fascinating history. Richland Methodist Episcopal Church was built in San Marcos in 1885. Encitas Methodist Church, built on the Pacific Coast in 1887, was moved into town in 1902. Five years later the two buildings, along with their congregations, were merged into one. The Encitas church became the nave and sanctuary, while the Richland structure was turned into transepts.

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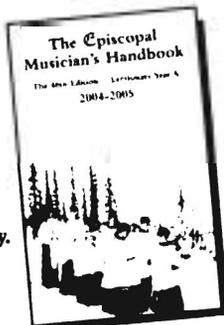
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## SUNDAY'S READINGS

# Conversion, but ...

*'I will follow you Lord; but let me first...'* (Luke 9:61)

### The Fourth Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 8C), June 27, 2004

1 Kings 19:15-16, 19-21; Psalm 16 or 16:5-11; Gal. 5:1, 13-25; Luke 9:51-62

In all the lessons for today, major changes are set before several people. It is up to each one to decide whether he will accept them. The promise of good things is compelling, but the demands that come with the promise are huge.

In the first lesson, Elisha is suddenly called to be the successor to the prophet Elijah. Elijah left no book of his prophecies, for his prophecies were more of works than of words. He successfully bore testimony to the power of the God of Israel in a time of marked persecution of all who followed the Lord. King Ahaz of Israel and especially his infamous pagan wife, Jezebel, abused authority and sentenced many of the faithful to death. Even Elijah fled at one point for his life and became disenchanted with his ministry. Now renewed, he is called to one last set of great actions that will ensure the overcoming of the enemies of the Lord, for he is to anoint new leaders in a nation known for its appalling unfaithfulness. Elisha, plowing the fields, is chosen without warning to follow Elijah and serve as his successor.

The lesson from Galatians presents a sharp contrast for believers who are "called to freedom" (Gal. 5:13). In the

same verse, they are exhorted not to use their freedom "as an opportunity for self-indulgence." Though now redeemed by Christ, they are exhorted to "live by the Spirit" and "not satisfy the desires of the flesh" (5:16). When Jesus sets his face to go up to Jerusalem where he will be crucified, three encounters with would-be disciples provide an opportunity for him to teach about absolute dedication.

In all three lessons, the one who calls is fully authoritative and reliable. Elijah is well known as a faithful and powerful prophet. The converts in Galatia have already personally experienced the power of the Spirit and seen miracles worked among them (Gal. 3:2-5). The three visitors to Jesus must have known of his reputation or they would not have sought him out and made their offers to follow him. Yet in each case, there is evidence of some hesitation. Elisha wishes to bid farewell to his parents; the Galatians are wavering in their faith and considering taking on observance of the law of Israel in addition to or in place of the gospel; the three visitors to Jesus all have a need for correction or encouragement. What does God demand in discipleship?

### Look It Up

The psalm for today provides the proper response to the dramatic calls issued in the other lessons. Where there is a measure of uncertainty in these lessons, the psalm has none.

### Think About It

If a call of God comes from an eminently reliable and trustworthy source, what makes us hesitate?

### Next Sunday

#### The Fifth Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 9C), July 4, 2004

Isaiah 66:10-16; Psalm 66 or 66:1-8; Gal 6:(1-10)14-18; Luke 10:1-12, 16-20



Kay Collier McLaughlin/The Advocate photo

The Rev. Allan Sutherland, priest-in-charge of St. John's Church, Versailles, Ky., greets a young member of the newly upgraded parish. In January, the Rt. Rev. Stacy Sauls, Bishop of Lexington, removed the elected vestry and downgraded the parish to mission status after it tried to hire a rector without diocesan approval. About two-thirds of the congregation subsequently left to form an unaffiliated Anglican-rite congregation named St. Andrew's.

## Endowment Funds Reported Missing

In a clergy-only meeting on June 2 the Diocese of Texas revealed publicly that it believes approximately \$600,000 in endowment funds are missing, and that it had filed a complaint with the Harris County district attorney accusing former treasurer Ronald D. Null of misappropriation.

A spokesperson for the diocese said the alleged misappropriations were not part of the operating budget, but rather came from a \$5.5 million capitalized endowment fund designated primarily for church

planting and that the accounting discrepancies were concealed from both the diocese and its auditors over a number of years. A detailed forensic audit is already underway, spokesperson Bill Ferrell told *The Houston Chronicle*.

"While the news is devastating for us, it is important to remember that this circumstance does not compromise the mission and ministry of this diocese," said the Rt. Rev. Don A. Wimberly, Bishop of Texas.

Mr. Null, a member of the diocese's executive board and three-time deputy to General Convention, was diocesan treasurer from 1995 until earlier this year when he resigned, citing acceptance of an offer to become chief financial officer at St. Stephen's School in Austin. That job was to have begun on Aug. 1.

When contacted by the *Chronicle*, Mr. Null's lawyer said his client would cooperate. "There are some financial discrepancies in the financial records of the diocese," acknowledged Robert C. Bennett.

## Network Desires Provincial Status if Necessary

Orthodox Episcopal leaders from more than 70 churches in the western United States took the strongest public stand yet against the Episcopal Church by asking global Anglican primates to "recognize the Anglican Communion Network (ACN) as a true Anglican province in North America if ECUSA does not repent."

A grassroots declaration distributed at the "Plano West" conference June 3-4 in Long Beach, Calif., to more than 900 lay people and clergy also called for the primates to discipline and censure the Episcopal Church for its "ungodly actions," and demanded immediate cessation of same-sex blessings.

"God wants us to be a ship prepared to sail into the unknown, into the deep waters guided by the winds of the Holy Spirit," said the Rev. Ron Jackson, the American Anglican Council's Los Angeles convener, to the assembly. "Sometimes people need to be reminded of who God is — we worship the great I Am, not the I was."

While local leaders expressed displeasure at what they see as an intolerable liberal drift from historic Anglicanism, national leaders from the American Anglican Council (AAC) and from the Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes (the official name for the ACN) stopped short of calling for full-out separation — even though they acknowledged that the ACN, a network of ecclesial bodies set up on the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, is structured exactly like a province. Instead national leaders spent much of their time rallying and encouraging the laity, many of whom stepped up to microphones and expressed eagerness to pitch in and help if only they knew how.

What is needed, according to ACN steering committee member the Rev. Canon Kendall Harmon of South Carolina, is a grassroots "lay revolution," right now, where people stand. People in the pews

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## 'Plano West'

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should make their views known, he said, and continue to withhold money from the national church unless it repents.

The crowd also heard impassioned presentations from the Rt. Rev. Joseph Wasonga, Bishop of Maseno West (Kenya), who lambasted the Episcopal Church, saying, "We will never accept money from anyone who does not acknowledge the authority of scripture or believe that Jesus is the way, the truth and the life."



Bishop Wasonga

A series of addresses, mostly on the theme of evangelism, were delivered by the Rev. Canon Michael Green, a popular evangelist from England and instructor at Wycliffe College, the Rev. Chuck Reischmann, of the Diocese of Ohio, and the Rev. Canon Alison Barfoot, who recently became assistant to the Archbishop of Uganda for international relations [TLC, May 9].

The only other bishop in attendance was the Rt. Rev. Peter Beckwith of Springfield. Los Angeles diocesan Bishop Jon Bruno was not admitted to the conference because he refused to sign a statement required for entry affirming that Jesus Christ is the only way into the heavenly kingdom. Bishop Bruno in May had blessed the union of the Rev. Canon Malcolm Boyd, poet-in-residence in the Diocese of Los Angeles, and his longtime partner in a highly publicized private ceremony.

The "Plano West" statement, Bishop Bruno told the *Los Angeles Times*, "basically excludes all people of Judaism, Islam and Buddhism as being within the love of God. I'm not willing to say that God has made that decision. I know that Christianity is the way for me, that Jesus is the way, the truth and the life. But I cannot say that God will make that decision on the last day. I don't know what God's decision will be."

*Sarah Tippit Johnson*

## Revived Amendment Guarantees Conflict

The Anglican Church of Canada's 37th General Synod was within a minute of adjourning its debate on blessing gay couples when a tabled amendment re-entered the debate and gave liberals a victory.

The triennial General Synod met on May 28 through June 4 at Brock University, a campus in the suburbs of St. Catharines, Ontario.

After three days of discussion — in private small groups, in plenary critiques of Resolution A134 and finally in formal debate on the evening of June 2 — the synod agreed to defer a local-option proposal. Instead, it asked the Primate's Theological Commission, led by the Rt. Rev. Victoria Matthews, Bishop of Edmonton, to decide if blessings for gay couples qualify as a question of doctrine.

The Most Rev. David Crawley, acting primate, started to declare the synod adjourned for the evening. The Rev. Canon Gordon Light, bishop-elect of the Anglican Parishes of the Central Interior, interrupted Archbishop Crawley to ask about a proposed amendment that would "affirm the integrity and sanctity of committed adult same-sex relationships."

The archbishop hesitated for a moment, expressing doubt about the propriety of reviving debate on the amendment, but soon decided to allow it. Members confirmed the decision with a vote.

The amendment came from the Rev. Canon Garth Bulmer of the Diocese of

Ottawa, who described it as a "value statement" to gay Anglicans who were discouraged by the three-year delay of officially sanctioned local option.

"If I go back to my parish without this amendment, I have nothing new to say," Canon Bulmer told synod members.

Members debated the amendment for about 30 minutes, then agreed to renew the debate the next morning.

During debate on Canon Bulmer's amendment, conservative members expressed repeated concern that using the word "sanctity" would preempt the work of the Primate's Theological Commission.

Canon Bulmer said during the debate that he did not intend any technical or theological meaning of "sanctity," but merely meant to reflect one parishioner's belief that his gay relationship already is blessed by God.

Conservative primates from around the world quickly declared Canon Bulmer's successful amendment unacceptable.

"The use of the word sanctity" means that the whole issue has already been decided and that is devastating," said the Most Rev. Gregory Venables, Primate of the Southern Cone (South America). "There's nothing in the Bible about the sanctity of same-sex relationships. Canada's action merely confirms the sad reality of the fragmentation of the Anglican family."

*Douglas LeBlanc*

## Registrations Surge for Spiritual Renewal Weekends

Faith Alive is experiencing a surprising increase in registrations from churches seeking to schedule its weekend program of spiritual renewal, according to a presentation made during the organization's June 4 annual meeting at the Kanuga Conference Center.

"This is a far greater number than we have experienced in many years," said newly elected board chair

Howard M. Tischler, of Albuquerque, N.M. "We attribute this resurgence of activity to Faith Alive's focus on the Church's primary objective, learning to live lives that are pleasing to God."

Mr. Tischler succeeds Thomas C. LaNoue of West Texas as board chair. Faith Alive works with local rectors to provide materials and voluntary lay leadership for weekend renewal conferences.

# Protesters Call for Peace and Justice in Sudan

When the Rt. Rev. Francis Campbell Gray, Assistant Bishop of Virginia, led a peaceful demonstration May 26 in Washington to protest the seizure of the Episcopal Church headquarters in the Sudan, he did not expect the Sudanese ambassador to invite him into the embassy for a conversation. He accepted the invitation and sat down to what he described as a "cordial and frank discussion" about several crises in the Sudan.

The inciting event — the seizure of the church headquarters by the Sudanese government — came the day after Secretary of State Colin Powell removed the Sudan from the list of countries non-cooperative to U.S. anti-terrorism efforts.

Bishop Gray organized the protest, with the help of Amnesty International and other groups, not only to protest the seizure of church headquarters, but also to decry ethnic cleansing in the Darfur region of the Sudan, massacres in the Malakal region, and the demolition of church schools in Renk.

More than 100 people from the Diocese of Virginia and other organizations followed Bishop Gray's chants of "Peace and justice in Sudan!" in the demonstration in front of the Sudanese Embassy.

The Sudan has been ravaged by civil war for decades, and the crisis is regarded at present by the United Nations as the single worst case of human rights violations in the world. The Southern half of the country, which is predominantly Christian, has for generations been brutally persecuted by the government in the north, which is predominantly Muslim.

In a letter delivered to Ambassador Khidir Ahmed the day before the protest, the Virginia bishops called upon Sudan's government to stop slaughtering its own people and to allow relief organizations and human rights monitors full access to provide



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Bishop Gray talks with the Sudanese ambassador's chief of staff outside Sudan's embassy. Later, Bishop Gray and Bishop Suffragan David Jones were invited to meet with the ambassador.

relief; to restore displaced persons to their homes and to identify and punish those responsible, including the military leaders who failed to stop the slaughter; to restore the Church's property promptly and pay compensation for the property it has destroyed; and to forthwith issue all necessary permits to rebuild the destroyed schools.

Bishop Gray has also publicly contested claims by the Sudanese government that the seizure of the church headquarters was an internal church matter because, he says, the government is recognizing property claims by a former bishop who was deposed.

He also contests the government's claims that it has reimbursed the Church for demolished schools or that new schools are under construction. Based on communication with Bishop Daniel Deng Bul of the Diocese of Renk, where the schools were demolished, Bishop Gray says, "None of that is true. The Church has not received one penny from the government to rebuild the schools."

*Nancy Jenkins*

# Ecclesiastical Grip Loosened in Diocese of Massachusetts

Confronted by a variety of clergy operating on the margins of church law after General Convention and then the court-ordered, imposition of same-sex civil marriage in his state, the Bishop of Massachusetts has done "a masterful job in a very difficult situation," according to the New England dean of the Network of

Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes.

"This is a very difficult spot for Bishop Shaw right now and we're praying for him that he will have the wisdom and courage to exercise his ministry within the canons of the church," the Rev. William L. Murdoch told *The Boston Globe*. Fr. Murdoch

is rector of All Saints' Church, West Newbury, Mass., and in some dioceses would have been prohibited from affiliating with the network or the American Anglican Council.

"Whatever we can do to take care of people on either end of the spectrum pastorally, that's what I want to do, the Rt. Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE, told the *Globe*. "I want everybody to stay in the church."

Bishop Shaw is also facing opposition (and in at least two instances defiance) from other priests who chafe at canonical restrictions which prohibit clergy from officiating at same-sex marriages. Last February, before same-sex civil marriage became legal, Bishop Shaw traveled to London to seek guidance from the Archbishop of Canterbury, and said he was advised not to allow priests to solemnize same-sex marriages. Bishop Shaw told the *Globe* he got the same advice from Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold.

Bishop Shaw said he was delighted with the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court decision, but he agrees with Bishop Griswold and the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury, that there is no canonical ambiguity in the constitution and canons of the Episcopal Church, which clearly define marriage as a physical and spiritual union of a man and a woman.

## Permission to Marry?

*The London Times* reported June 3 that Archbishop Rowan Williams had given his permission for the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Camilla Parker Bowles to marry.

The story claimed Archbishop Williams had "dropped his objections after secret talks with the Prince last year." In 2003, the Church of England relaxed its marriage canons, allowing divorcees with a living partner to remarry in the church under exceptional circumstances.

A spokesman for Lambeth Palace denied the *Times* report.

## The Family Connection for Prison Ministers

More than 100 Episcopalians involved in prison ministry learned that ministering outside prison bars — especially to an inmate's family — can break the cycle of crime.

This year's conference, "Engaging in God's Mission: Serving All His People," was held April 29-May 1 at the Camp Allen Conference and Retreat Center in the Diocese of Texas.

Many of the ministries described involve working on the outside with prisoners' families. Others focused on easing the inmate back into the community and remembering to minister to the correctional staff.

An inmate who has a welcoming family when he gets out is less likely to commit crimes again, officials say.

"We have a situation we must address, with 650,000 inmates coming out of prisons annually," said Christine Melton Crain, chair of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "They have difficulties reacquainting themselves with their families, finding transportation, jobs, housing."

She said more than 7 million children have at least one parent in prison, and 70 percent of those children have a greater chance of going into crime themselves.

"Today's inmates are tomorrow's neighbors," she added.

The Texas Inmate Families Association (TIFA) addresses the bigger picture by supporting the inmates inside while also ministering to the families outside with advocacy and education.

The Storybook Project is an example, connecting children to their parents who read to them on tape. The

tape and the book are then sent to the child from the parent in prison.

"Prisons are the granddaddy of dysfunctional families," said Bo Cox, who spent 17 years in an Oklahoma prison and led meditations at the conference. "You came in and treated me like a person," he added. "You guys came in and taught me it was OK to cry, to be scared."

*Val Hymes*



The Rev. Thomas L. Ehrich, an author, data management entrepreneur and non-stipendiary priest in the Diocese of North Carolina, presents one of several workshops at the annual Episcopal Communicators' Conference, held June 2-5 at the Kanuga Camp and Conference Center, Hendersonville, N.C. Approximately 125 persons with communication responsibilities for the Episcopal Church were joined by 12 invited counterparts from Anglican Communion provinces in Africa, Australia, Central America, Great Britain and the Middle East. Laurie Wozniak, communications officer for the Diocese of Western New York, was elected to a three-year term as president.



# Called Out

*Missouri couple leaves behind comfortable life to pursue ordained ministry.*

Chip and Lisa Graves and their daughters, Katarina and Isabelle, will move to Virginia before the fall semester.

By Aaron Orear

Nobody would have blamed Chip and Lisa Graves for settling comfortably, even immovably, into their cozy life in Chillicothe, Mo. Chip worked in the family's food distribution company, while Lisa was the Christian education/formation director at the local YMCA. With two young daughters, a home of their own, and a circle of family and friends, the Graveses were living a comfortable, good life.

Sometimes, however, God seems to call people out of those comfortable ruts and thrust them into new and even scary territory. That's why Chip and Lisa are selling their house, and many of their possessions, cashing in their modest retirement fund, and following what they perceive as God's call all

**Lisa's call first came from without and Chip's call first came from within.**

the way to Virginia Theological Seminary. They're going not to answer one call, but two, because both are postulants for holy orders.

The first inkling of a call came, as it often does, from without. "My parish priest, Father (William) Bellais, was the first one to imagine ordained life as a possibility for either of us," says Lisa. "The first time he mentioned it, I almost laughed. It was so far from anything I had ever imagined. A year or so later, however, my mother's death was profoundly spiritual and connected me even more deeply with my Lord." Becoming more involved at her parish, Grace Church, Lisa discovered a "restless longing for God." She began the official discernment process.

For Chip, the call came first from within, in the "still small voice." Supporting his wife in her journey, he began to feel his own overpowering urge to serve God's church. Attending Lisa's vocations conference, her final step toward postulancy, the couple felt energized and certain of their purpose. According to Lisa, "It was as if the Holy Spirit had touched our hearts and minds." Soon afterward Chip entered the official process. Today they are still astounded and thrilled by the turns their lives have taken.

It is also scary. Their youngest daughter was then 18 months and their oldest only 4. While there are grants and scholarships available to seminarians, they tend to be geared toward either young students who have few financial obligations or students with working spouses. For the Graves family, attending seminary means three years with no income,

paying tuition and housing, and caring for their children. Things are going to be tight.

"It takes a lot to pay rent on an apartment in Virginia for three years, for day-care for the littlest girl, for health insurance and food and books and the occasional birthday party," says Lisa. "So, since we believe we are doing God's will, we are walking in faith and selling the farm." She means that almost literally, as the couple has sold their house. The sale has done more to unburden them of debt than anything else, as they only broke even on the transaction. They sold one of their cars, as well as excess furniture, which raised a little more money. Cashing in the retirement account was not only a financial necessity, it was also a bold testament to where the Graveses are putting their trust. Yet even with these steps, the next three years will be frugal ones.

The family is not without friends. The Diocese of West Missouri has been supportive throughout the process and will be assisting the couple financially. The financial aid director at VTS has worked hard to find funds for the couple, and they have been awarded a grant from the Society for the Increase of



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the Ministry. Their parish family at Grace Church is doing whatever they can, and Christ Church in Springfield, Mo., has also pledged support.

Comforted by the love and encouragement they've received, and despite the financial worries, the Graves family is looking forward. Their shared journey has strengthened Chip and Lisa's marriage, and the sense of peace they feel around their vocation has soothed nerves frazzled over logistics. It's a peace that the couple finds not only comforting but necessary as they face the bumpy ride ahead.

The Graves daughters have cheerfully joined that ride. "They have grown up hearing about this and the youngest, Katarina, thinks all mommies and daddies work at a church," Lisa says. "We've decided we need to tone it down a little because our oldest daughter was asked to draw a picture showing how she could serve God. She drew an altar, candles, and herself robed. The teacher said, 'No, Isabelle, draw a picture of how you can serve God's people.' So Isabelle added the cup of wine in her hand and a communion rail. A little priest in the making."

Whatever vocational plans the Graves children might be making, both Chip and Lisa feel called to ministries that, while different, are complementary. They plan on returning to West Missouri after seminary. Chip is looking toward church planting while Lisa would like to help smaller parishes, especially rural churches, renew and rebuild. "We have faith that God will provide for us, as he always has," says Lisa. "We are blessed."

# Ireland's New Prayer Book

Amid considerable fanfare, effective publicity, and substantial interest, the Church of Ireland unveiled its new Book of Common Prayer on Ascension Day. The new book is already in use as the normative expression of doctrine and worship in that Anglican province.

As the successor to the BCPs of 1878 and 1926, and superseding the Alternative Prayer Book of 1984 and Alternative Occasional Services (1993), the new edition permits considerable variation and flexibility. In addition, it urges individuals to make use of the prayer book as a devotional manual, and provisions are made for private prayer in order that users may align their own prayers with those of the entire Church.

Among the highlights of the new book:

- There are three eucharistic prayers in "contemporary" Holy Communion, one more than in previous editions. The third has a large amount of congregational participation.
- Considerable flexibility is permitted in the Prayers of the People, which are presented in three forms.
- Material is presented in both traditional and contemporary language.
- Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer are offered together as more of an outline than in detail.
- The psalms and canticles are pointed to enable them to be sung more easily.
- After communion, a rubric directs that silence be kept "for reflection."
- There is a Late Evening Office shorter than Compline, but no Noonday Office.
- Efforts are made to use non-sexist language, but they are mild compared to the prayer books of New Zealand and Australia.

Naturally, it is difficult to get the "flavor" of a prayer book while sitting at one's desk, but I did read Evening Prayer from it one afternoon and found it took some getting used to. I used a canticle not found in our prayer book, "The Song of Christ's Glory" (Phil. 2:6-11) and liked it. I had to use the American prayer book lectionary to find the proper readings, for they could not be found. I learned later that they are located in a separate volume, *The Word of the Lord*. I used versicles and responses similar to

ours, unfamiliar collects, and found an ending that doesn't appear in our prayer book. There was more page turning than I'm used to, but that was only because of my quest to use some different material.

While the Irish book permits considerable flexibility in worship, its rubrics are firm that a definite structure and framework are to be used. In a recent article in *The Church of Ireland Gazette*, the Most Rev. John Neill, Archbishop of Dublin, spoke to the topic when he mentioned the opening of the liturgy. "The order is important here," he wrote. "The gathering of the church for worship is a significant moment not to be trivialized by a cheery 'Hello!'"

The Rev. Canon Ricky Roundtree, Church of Ireland's liturgical officer, also emphasized the need for structure: "It is important that the structure and shape is maintained, or it may cease to be Church of Ireland worship at all."

Like other Books of Common Prayer, the Irish version includes the creed of St. Athanasius, the Articles of Religion, and the church calendar, which contains about 40 Irish saints.

The ordination rite — again contemporary and traditional are provided — looks different than ours and it is. The *Gazette* mentions that these services are the first in the Anglican Communion to be revised in the light of the International Anglican Liturgical Conference principles on ordination liturgies.

A traditional and contemporary collect are provided for each Sunday and holy day as well as a post-communion collect distinctive to the observance of the day, although there is a general post-communion prayer offered as well.

There is a wealth of seasonal material contained in an Appendix, including a variety of prefaces, Kyries, prefaces to the Peace, and blessings.

All in all, it's a fine prayer book. In its Preface, it is written, "This book therefore leaves its compilers' hands with the hope and prayer that it will prove to be a worthy instrument by which to proclaim the Church's praise of God in the generation to come." Chances are it will do just that.

David Kalvelage, executive editor



## Did You Know ...

In 2002, the average pledge in the Episcopal Church was \$1,725 per year.

## Quote of the Week

The Rt. Rev. John Bluck, Bishop of Walapu (New Zealand) on being a bishop: "Being a leader is incredibly difficult. We are always in the middle — the meat in every sandwich."

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## Confusing Decision

The action by the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada on same-sex blessings seems confusing at best. Meeting in St. Catharines, Ont., earlier this month [TLC, June 20], the synod took some curious action. First, it decided to defer a decision on whether to bless committed same-sex relationships for at least three years (until the next General Synod) in order to engage in further study and dialogue. On the following day it adopted legislation that affirms the “integrity and sanctity” of same-sex relationships [p. 6].

The original resolution would have left the decision on whether to bless homosexual relationships to individual dioceses. When hours of debate could not resolve the matter, an amendment acknowledging the “integrity and sanctity” of such relationships was offered. It passed on a show of hands.

The Canadian legislation is important for Episcopalians and other Anglicans because it adds controversy to an already combustible situation regarding sexuality. It ignores the Lambeth Commission [TLC, June 13, 20], which asked Anglicans not to take any further action on the matter until the commission could complete its report, and the vote of the bishops of the Anglican Communion who said in 1998 that homosexuality is incompatible with scripture.

The wording of the legislation is particularly troubling. By affirming the “sanctity” (holiness) of same-sex relationships, the Canadian Church seems to be equating them theologically with marriage. In its marriage rite, the Canadian prayer book refers to marriage as a “holy state” and also uses “holy marriage” to describe the union of man and woman.

This confusing development in Canada will make it more difficult for those who want to keep the Anglican Communion together. By taking this precipitous action, the Anglican Church of Canada has made it clear that like the Episcopal Church it has little interest in collegiality or unity.

## Prayers for the Sudan

Thousands of Sudanese members of the Episcopal Church are giving thanks for the news of the peace agreement signed recently by that nation’s vice president and the leader of the Sudan People’s Liberation Army. Unfortunately, that agreement, which would end the 20-year civil war between the mostly Muslim north and the largely Christian south, is not complete. Details need to be worked out, and fighting continues in some parts of the country. The Most Rev. Joseph Marona, Archbishop of the Sudan, is hopeful that the agreement will lead to permanent peace, but he emphasized that all the combatants must honor a cease-fire in order for peace to be achieved. The Sudan has been a subject of intercessory prayers for many. Our continued petitions during this anxious time would be appreciated.

## Defender of the Faith

On Monday of this week, the Church celebrates the feast of Irenaeus, the second-century bishop whose defense of orthodoxy helped keep the Church together. During a time when a number of heresies plagued the Church, Irenaeus made a strong defense for the Christian faith in his writing — especially against Gnosticism. He wrote and spoke clearly enough for uneducated lay persons to understand, and he was consistent in upholding the authority of scripture and emphasizing the importance of apostolic succession. Among his gifts was an ability to bring battling factions together. He labored to restore unity among the already divided churches of the East and West. Irenaeus probably would look incredulously at the Church of today and wonder what went wrong. His defense of an orthodox faith is badly needed in these difficult times.

# The Comparison is WRONG

By Jonnie L. Cassell

**T**he common argument is that homosexual persons should be afforded the same rights as those afforded blacks/African Americans by government, society, and the Church.

Any argument of rights to be afforded gays versus rights allegedly afforded people with black skin is not a comparison of identical or even similarly yoked circumstances. Homosexuality is a sin. To have black skin is not a sin. Therefore, to equate the two as equal is not only a grossly stated error, it is a violent insult of the worst kind in the face of most African Americans and our ancestors.

God created blacks as human beings in his image just as he did all other colors of human beings. Nowhere in scripture does God or any of his prophets, judges, or his Son say that to be black or even a slave is a sin, or an abomination to God. However, that cannot be said for homosexual acts.

I do not claim to speak for all black members and clergy within the Episcopal Church. As an African American, I would be remiss to continue to allow my brothers and sisters in Christ to err by comparing racism and oppressive treatment of African Americans by government, society, and the Church with homosexuality.

When blacks are included in the common argument in order to justify homosexuality, the rights of homosexual persons, and the ordination of active homosexual persons, such an argument can be likened to an intravenous substitute of ignorance for plasma. I am sure those who equate homosexuality with being African American do not know that they are giving life to racist beliefs that to be African American is an abomination to God. Let me say here that I truly do not believe my brothers and sisters in Christ today would deliberately prolong the life of racism and oppression even in an argument to support homosexuality.

The Rev. Canon Alison Barfoot astutely addressed the issue of homosexuality vs. ordina-

tion of women [TLC, Dec. 28, 2003]: "Succinctly put, it is not a sin to be a woman ..." I wish Canon Barfoot had written the following:

*Succinctly put, it is not a sin to be a woman, nor black, nor African, nor an African American...[However], the Bible...does consider homosexual behavior...to be sinful.*

To write otherwise is to inadvertently reduce the color of blacks, Africans, and African Americans to a state of sin, an abomination, in order to compare with what scripture has emphatically identified as a sin — homosexuality. One must admit the common argument never compares homosexual persons with other ethnic groups who benefit from the same rights thousands of black/African slaves/Americans died to receive. And they are still dying as a result of racism and bigotry which are abominations to God.

It is written in scripture that God made Adam from dust. God does not use second-class materials to complete his works. The richest type of dirt even today is black dirt. Therefore, if we believe God fashioned Adam (from the best dirt of the land) and later Eve from Adam's rib and flesh, then it would appear that everyone living, dead, or yet to be born is a descendant of blackness.

It is in teaching and preaching God's word, the truth, rather than man's word, that every descendant of Adam and Eve has been provided by God with an opportunity to be saved. As teachers and

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## READER'S VIEWPOINT

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preachers of God's word we certainly cannot perform the Christian duties in Jude and elsewhere in scripture if we ourselves face the threat of God's fire by wearing filthy garments of sins and abominations as defined by God.

I have heard many teachers/preachers proclaim that in scripture one can find support for both sides of an argument or issue. Scripture seems clear about God's contempt and intended judgment against homosexual acts that are not confessed and repented. Each generation is warned by scripture that the day will come when lewd, indecent desires, lusts, and thoughts will come against the truth and turn God's truth into falsehoods as a result of apostate teaching. I personally would rather defend myself for having worn blended materials than unrepented acts of adultery, murder, slander or homosexual acts.

The bottom line is, as Christians do we believe in God's definition of sins and abominations? A second question is, as Christians do we believe in heaven and hell and what God has said about how one gets to one versus the other? The final question is, as members of the Episcopal Church, which one of the following will we choose to live out as Christian servants: God's truth as it pertains to homosexuality or the doctrine of apostate teaching? Our answers to the aforementioned questions will determine how God will judge the Episcopal Church and its members.

It is incumbent for us to remember that no matter how much God shows his love for us, and showers us with his grace and mercy, God is not only a God of love, grace and mercy, he is also a God of justice. The God and Creator of all that is, was, and shall be has made his message clear in scripture about homosexuality and how the Church must respond: a lamp in darkness for the lost to follow. □

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# A Broken Message

I am generally a proverbial optimist. Some have even called me naive. But I have no hope of us creating reconciliation within the Anglican Communion over the issue of sexuality. The stark reality is that there is no vehicle in place for reconciliation between the two sides.

And if a vehicle is proposed by the Eames Commission, there is no way to get all sides to agree to it.

It is an irony that we worship a God whose mission is hope and reconciliation. In truth there is only one vehicle for reconciliation, Jesus Christ, and our hope is in the Lord who has made heaven and earth. But reconciliation implies that someone has offended and someone is repentant and someone is forgiving. As the two sides continue their standoff, I won't hold my breath waiting for someone to blink.

I will continue to proclaim the good news but it will be a broken message from a broken institution, from a broken preacher. But I continue to pray for God's healing. My hope is not in what commissions can do, but in what God can do.

*(The Rev.) Peter R. Getz  
Church of the Holy Comforter  
Angleton, Texas*

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between the two sides.**

## The Official Position

I was a deputy in Minneapolis 2003, and shared the agonies experienced by most of us who were forced to vote, yes or no, on a question that was far too complex. I refer to the assent to the consecration of V. Gene Robinson. We will see how this all shakes out.

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It continues to amaze me, however, how widespread has become the belief that we voted to accept same-sex blessings [TLC, April 25]. We did not. A member of the House of Bishops told me that in the face of the deep emotions stirred by the Robinson matter, the HOB felt the Church could not deal with the blessings question at this time. The bishops merely stated, as a matter of fact, that such blessings are, indeed, being done in some places. The official position of the Church on that matter remains unchanged.

Apparently, if a lie is repeated enough times, it becomes fact in the minds of most people.

*(The Rev.) Constance F. Tyndall  
Springfield, Mo.*

## More Than 'Extraneous'

I respond to the comment by R. Thad Address [TLC, May 16], admittedly not without bias. I believe his characterization of Episcopal Church Women (ECW) as an "extraneous group" to General Convention is, at the very least, misguided.

Aside from the enhanced bargaining power for favorable hotel and convention center rates their added number gives to the General Convention Planning and Arrangements Committee, the ECW gathering adds a dimension to the convention which by the nature of their purposes cannot be provided by either the House of Deputies or the House of Bishops.

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The Rev. **Patsy A. Smith** is chaplain at Penick Village, PO Box 2001, Southern Pines, NC 28388.

The Rev. **Judith Stuart** is associate at Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill MA 02467-1224.

The Rev. **Francois Trotter** is rector of St. Peter's, PO Box 390390, Cambridge, MA 02139-0004.

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The Rev. **Paul Walker** is missionary/chaplain/evangelist at the University of Virginia, add: The Falls Church, 115 E Fairfax St., Falls Church, VA 22046.

### Resignations

The Rev. **Michael D. Schnatky**, as rector of St. Francis', Greensboro, NC.

### Retirements

The Rev. Canon **William T. Warne II** as rector of Nativity, Newport, and St. Stephen's, Thompsontown, PA.

### Deaths

The Rev. Canon **Stephen Barry O'Leary**, canon to ordinary in the Diocese of Minnesota from 1973 to 1987, died March 26 in Minneapolis from cancer. He was 78.

Canon O'Leary was born and raised in Minneapolis. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1953 in the Diocese of Minnesota, then served several congregations in that diocese. He was rector of Church of the Messiah, St. Paul, from 1955 to 1969. He was active on diocesan committees, including standing committee, diocesan council, and long range planning commission. Canon O'Leary also was a veteran of military service and was wounded twice, earning the Purple Heart. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Lesley Kleveter; sons Bruce and Daniel; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Eileen Stein.

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