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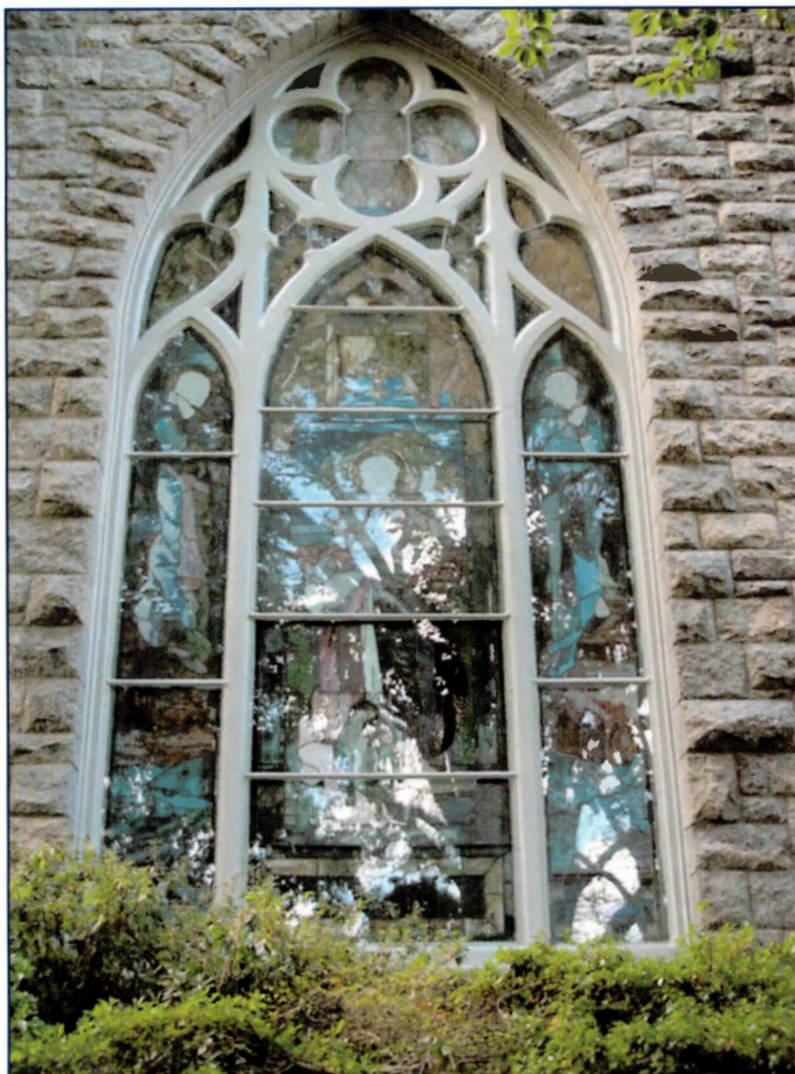
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**SUNDAY'S READINGS**

**When Love is a Scourge**

*'He has rent us and he will heal us' (Hosea 6:1a).*

**The Third Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 5A), June 5, 2005**

**BCP:** Hosea 5:15-6:6; Psalm 50 or 50:7-15; Rom. 4:13-18; Matt. 9:9-13

**RCL:** Gen. 6:9-22; 7:24; 8:19 or Deut. 11:18-21, 26-28; Psalm 46 or 31:1-5, 19-24; Rom. 1:16-17; 3:22b-28 (29-31); Matt. 7:21-29

There is no love anywhere like God's love, for his love alone is perfect. Many in our culture and our Church are quick to enjoy and preach about the love of God, and, of course, it is right to do so.

It is far less popular and even often rejected to teach that the love of God will sometimes be expressed in wrath and punishment. The lesson from Hosea begins with the last verse of the fifth chapter of that book. It says that God will wait in his own place for the people of Israel to confess their guilt and seek him. It is vital, however, to today's lesson that we realize that this verse is the culmination of more than two full chapters of denunciations by God of the waywardness and rebelliousness of the people of Israel — the priests, the royal family, and the general citizenry. The condemnation, threats, and promised punishments are described in detail. The prophet does not sugarcoat anything. He makes it clear that the nation is due for supreme suffering as punishment for indescribable obduracy. The love of God for his people brings down upon them his fiery wrath for their blatant disobedience to his commandments and hypocrisy in worship.

The gospel lesson picks up where

Hosea leaves off. Great sinners — whether individuals, families, nations, or churches — eventually suffer the consequences of their rebellion. It is at that point, many times, that the message of repentance can finally be heard. The image of Jesus sitting with the "sinners" who are the companions of Matthew is one of the most attractive and moving in the gospels. These tax collectors — traitors to their own nation and sycophants of the occupying Roman forces — knew that Jesus was approachable and that he had something of vital importance to tell them. They, who had been cursed and sloughed off as worthless by the religious leaders of their day, found in Jesus a teacher who honored them and treated them as if they were valuable to God. To be sure, Jesus agrees with the Pharisees that these people are sinners. He never ignores that or says that it is not important. What is important is that, sinners though they are, they are eager to hear the word of God. In that, they are far ahead of the religious leaders of their nation. Whether it is punishment for the willfully sinful or acceptance and mercy for the penitent, the love of God is unbounded, relentless and unlimited.

**Look It Up**

Psalm 50:14, part of today's lectionary, is often used as an offertory sentence. Taken in the context of the entire psalm, does it take on deeper meaning?

**Think About It**

Think of a time when a call to repentance has made a huge difference in your life. What did it take to get your attention? What happened when you heeded the call? And what does it mean if you cannot think of such a time?

**Next Sunday**

**Fourth Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 6A), June 12, 2005**

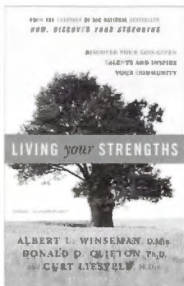
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**Living Your Strengths**  
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By Albert L. Winseman, Donald O. Clifton,  
 Curt Liesveld. Gallup Press. Pp. 264. \$24.95.  
 ISBN 1595620028.

Conventional wisdom says that new members (and long-term ones) who are asked to share in the work of ministry will be more active. But what are they asked to do and how is this determined? This work by the Gallup Organization is easy reading, each page visually pleasing, with content readily accessible in opening paragraphs, relevant biblical passages, and a summary in bullet style for each of 33 areas of strength for "identifying and affirming your talents" and "using your talents for growth and service." Together with chapters on "helping others to fit in" and creating a "strength-based congregation," there is a chapter for those interested in the scholarship behind this study. And a test available via the Internet.

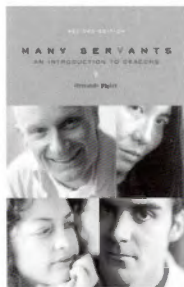


This work is especially for pastors, priests and lay leaders seeking to help congregations grow and build on people's strengths. Very good for new member and adult classes. Highly recommended.

*(The Rev.) Harry A. Woggon*  
*Asheville, N.C.*

**Many Servants**

(revised edition 2004)  
 By Ormonde Plater. Cowley. Pp. 193.  
 \$15.95. ISBN 1-56101-270-X.



This is the book I will recommend not only to those in discernment and formation for the diaconate, but also to all who come to me with the question, "Just what is a deacon?" A substantial revision of Plater's earlier work, this new edition addresses the recent changes in the Church that impact and define

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the deacon's role. In his Introduction — in itself an essay well worth reading — Plater writes: "The design of this book . . . is to reflect on the history of deacons in the church, and to record the emerging meanings and functions of *diakonia* and deacons in the mod-

ern church and the directions in which they appear to be heading."

The well-researched history of the diaconate provides the background for a discussion of current issues and contradictions yet unresolved. There are thoughtful insights into the recruitment, formation and assignment of deacons, and on the ordina-

tion liturgy. And to guard against a one-size-fits-all picture of deacons in the modern Church, Plater includes stories written by 25 experienced deacons, from dioceses across the Episcopal Church, that make clear the wide span of works of mercy and justice to which today's deacon may be called. With this book, Plater has given deacons and the whole Church a gift, and a challenge, for which we are grateful.

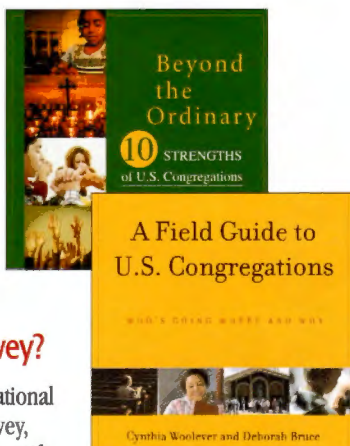
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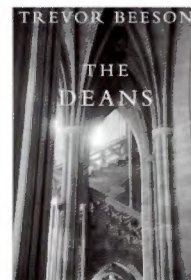
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### The Deans

**Cathedral Life, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow**

By Trevor Beeson. SCM Press.  
([www.scmpress.co.uk](http://www.scmpress.co.uk)). Pp. 248. £19.99.  
ISBN 0-334-02987-2.

It was Archbishop Desmond Tutu (having himself been the dean of Johannesburg before becoming Bishop of Lesotho) who once said to a dean, "Have you been a dean long enough to know why your bishop is jealous of you?" Here at last we deans get our due.



In this lively book, the former dean of Winchester gives us brief lives of 22 deans in the Church of England, from the mid-19th century to the end of the 20th. Most of these were deans of cathedrals, but, as every good Anglican knows, there is another dean, the dean of Westminster Abbey, whose church is not a cathedral, but a royal peculiar. There are four deans of Westminster here (the largest number from any single church), and Beeson includes them for the very sound reason that, to all intents and purposes, as they preside over a college of canons, they are similar to cathedral deans in many respects.

Most of the deans in this collection will be unknown to many readers, but their stories are nonetheless enlightening. From one of Britain's earliest geologists to the man who helped to

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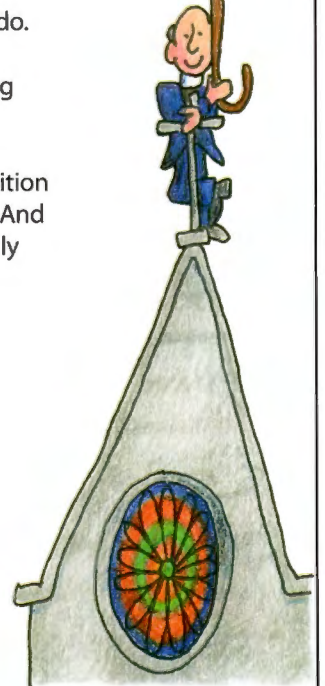
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make the rose popular in English gardens to a visionary who was a leader in the urban renewal of the City of Liverpool, these are all remarkable people. The trouble with Beeson (and this was the case with his previous book, *The Bishops*), is that he leaves one wanting more. Perhaps next he will give us a book on archdeacons – now there's a funny breed.

Beeson also includes a helpful introductory survey of English cathedral life, and a provocative concluding essay, "The Missionary Leader – Looking Ahead," in which he allows himself the liberty of setting out his own views of contemporary cathedral ministry.

There is very little reflection these days on the ministry of deans and cathedrals, either in the Church of England or the Episcopal Church, that is really of any use. As this volume amply shows, that has not always been the case. Even if they have been

converted parish churches, cathedrals in Anglicanism have been more than simply parish churches in fancy dress. They have been, as often as not, churches on the edge, places where risks are taken that cannot be taken in other places. And their deans have been instrumental in fostering that vocation. Perhaps Beeson's new book will encourage those of us to whom the ministry of our cathedrals has been entrusted to ask ourselves what our cathedrals might be in this new century. For the Church needs our cathedrals more than ever.

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**Called by God to Serve**

**Reflections for Church Leaders**

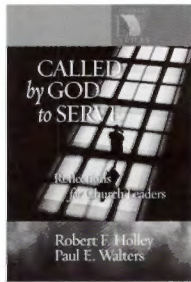
By **Robert F. Holley** and **Paul E. Walters**.

Fortress. Pp. viii and 88. \$9.99.  
ISBN 0-8066-5172-5.

This thought-provoking and useful book presents 30 reflections over a

three-year cycle for those who are called to positions of lay leadership in their congregations. The reflections range from subjects like "The Burden of Leadership" to "Lead with Patience and Calm," and the authors, both Lutheran pastors, write with both insight and wisdom. The series fits exactly into the standard three-year vestry term.

Because this book is written with a Lutheran congregation in mind, some things will need translating. And Episcopalians might expect some additional help in their reflections on leadership in congregational life from meditation on the sacraments and traditions of prayer in addition to scripture. So even if Episcopal clergy may not want to put this book directly into the hands of their vestry members,



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(The Very Rev.) Peter Eaton  
Denver, Colo.

## A Passionate Pilgrim

By David M. Robertson. Alfred A. Knopf.  
Pp. 304. \$26.95. ISBN 0-375-41187-9.

I saw Jim Pike in person for the first time at an evening meeting of the Carillon Club, a group for the young adults of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. The year was 1959.

A nervous, chain-smoking man in a purple shirt was asking what he was supposed to be talking about. Accustomed to leaders who were well prepared to speak in public, I thought, "Can this man really be a bishop?" Moments later, after being told that he was free to speak on just about anything, he launched forth, holding us spellbound for almost 40 minutes, before taking questions.

No wonder I was in his corner when serving as a delegate at the special diocesan convention of 1960, held at Trinity, San Jose, now the pro-cathedral of what has since become the Diocese of El Camino Real.

The new biography of Bishop Pike is generally much more satisfactory than the previous friendly work, *The Death and Life of Bishop Pike*, by William Stringfellow and Anthony Towne, published in 1976. No biography of Pike could avoid mentioning the sordid details of his turbulent life, but it has taken David M. Robertson to write objectively about a man as controversial in his time as the two Bishops Robinson (John in England, Gene in the USA) were to become in theirs.

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activism, his public embrace of psychological séances, his cheerful friendliness to non-believers, and his own sure instincts for self-publicity."

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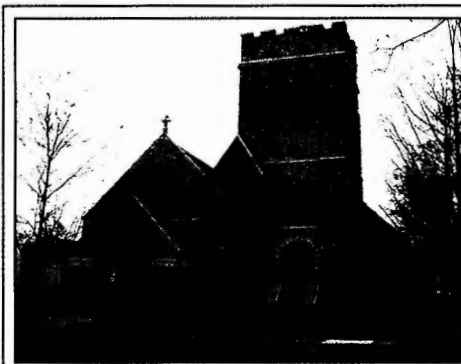
"Inside the private darkness where Bishop Pike as an individual struggled with his self-destructiveness, his furtive sexual impulses, his own selfishness — in other words, inside his soul — was a man not tempted more frequently than anyone else, nor necessarily more fallible. He was simply more naked."

The author states neatly, "Whether as chaplain and academic head at Columbia, the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, or the Episcopal Bishop of California, the patterns in James Pike's careers were the same: the exuberance and novelty of new ideas and programs; the inability to pay the bills as the costs of the new programs came due, followed by personal disputes; and Pike's voluntary departure, usually due to a promotion or a radically different endeavor, as a situation he had created reached its crisis."

What will be most irritating to many Episcopalians is the failure of the author to understand the polity and language of the Church. He refers to the "House of Delegates" instead of the House of Deputies. The cleric who persuaded Pike to become an Episcopalian is referred to as "Reverend Dodd." He is described as being "considered for appointment" as a bishop. Anglicanism is described as "Anglicism"; General Convention is called the "general assembly." We don't usually refer to a parish ministry as a "benefice."

This book would be greatly improved if it had been vetted by someone who really understood how the Episcopal Church speaks and works. Nevertheless, it makes fascinating reading, despite its many infelicities.

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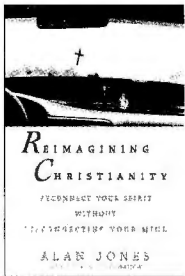
## Reimagining Christianity

Reconnect your Spirit without

Disconnecting your Mind

By Alan Jones. John Wiley & Sons. Pp. 263.

\$24.95. ISBN 0-471-45707-8.



I have spent some hours now, reading and thinking about Alan Jones' new book, *Reimagining Christianity*. There is not much of a positive nature that I can say about this book. One of the blurbs on the back says it is "provoking and helpful." It is definitely provoking, but I at least find it more confusing than helpful. His theology and mine are poles apart.

Jones loves the questions, almost better than the answers. He wants freedom for every person to ask the questions, to think, doubt, consider, and that is good. But he sounds as

though he wants to start over and imagine a new kind of Christianity where everyone is welcome, every idea or belief is valid. He seems to have few absolutes.

There seems to be some subtle name-calling going on. Jones has carefully picked out the things he wants to say about conservatives and liberals, evangelicals and progressives. Whenever he mentions them, it is a quick comment about each, then on to other subjects. None of these perspectives is analyzed in depth.

He writes that "history has a purpose (communion with God and with each other) and Christianity in an important sense hasn't happened yet. This is a relief! There is still a chance it may be true to itself." What? He wants to dismiss all that has gone before and start over? I don't think we can do that.

Jones believes the Bible, but not literally. He believes Jesus is the Son of

God, the second Person of the Trinity. He believes the creeds, but not literally.

He quotes many people, from Rowan Williams to John Dominic Crossan, and many writers throughout history. He sometimes uses words said by characters in novels to prove his points.

In short, this is not a book I can recommend. I found it disappointing.

*Lois Sibley  
Glenside, Pa.*

## Ministry in the Spiritual and Cultural Diversity of Health Care

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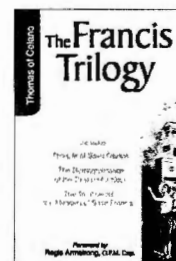
(The Rev. Dr.) Joanna J. Seibert  
Little Rock, Ark.

### The Francis Trilogy of Thomas of Celano

Edited by Regis J. Armstrong, O.F.M. Cap., J. A. Wayne Hellmann, O.F.M. Conv., and William J. Short, O.F.M. New City Press. Pp. 387. \$19.95. ISBN 1-56548-204-2.

No saint of the high middle ages has so completely captured the hearts of Christians in every denomination as Francis of Assisi. We know so many details of his life that he seems like a close and familiar friend. Credit for this accumulation of anecdotal detail must go primarily to Thomas of Celano (c. 1190-1260), the first biographer of Francis and subsequently the most quoted writer in the Franciscan literary tradition of the 13th and 14th centuries.

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interest to a wide range of readers, including students of medieval hagiography, popular spirituality, and the Franciscan tradition, as well as the modern devotees of St. Francis who will enjoy reading about him in the words of his closest associates and friends.

*Wanda Zemler-Cizewski  
Milwaukee, Wis.*

### Find the Word Online

## An Episcopal Dictionary of the Church

### A User-Friendly Reference for Episcopalians

By Donald Armentrout and Robert Boak Slocum. Church Publishing. Pp. 578. \$36. ISBN 0-89869-211-3.

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*Ablutions: Liturgical and ceremonial cleaning of the paten and chalice with water, or with water and wine, following the communion of the people at the Holy Eucharist. If the consecrated bread and wine are not reserved for later use, they are consumed by the ordained and lay ministers of the Eucharist either after the communion of the people or after the dismissal. The ablutions may also include the cleaning of the celebrant's fingers before and after communion, depending on the liturgical custom of the congregation.*

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It's a wonderful resource, a quick way to look up a forgotten term, the on-line version of that fascinating — to verbophiles, anyway — lexicon. It's just that getting there is a bit like following the trail of breadcrumbs when the birds have gotten there first.

Here is the roadmap. Go to the recently much-vilified website of the Episcopal Church: [www.episcopalchurch.org](http://www.episcopalchurch.org). Choose Life and Work of the Church, i.e., the entrance for those already inside. Then, from the quick picks on the left, hit Episcopal Church Center; then scroll down to Office of Liturgy and Music. And there you will see, the sixth item beneath the title in the deep-blue left-hand box, Glossary of Liturgical Terms.

If you can't tell your *rochet* from your *chimere*, a *tunicle* from a *maniple*, or just love a good linguistic ramble, this is the place for you. If you are mildly mixed up on *anamnesis*, *anaphora*, and *angelus*, or you'd prefer a discussion of *Sexagesima Sunday* to some of the current topics, you will find solace here.

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## A Faith for Skeptics

By **John H. Heidt**. ACW Press.  
(www.acwpress.com) Pp. 144. \$11.95.  
ISBN 1-932124-21-7.

Canon Heidt, canon theologian to the Bishop of Fort Worth, offers a thoughtful, engaging, well-reasoned defense of Christianity as a faith for true skeptics — the sort who might actually doubt something — rather than the ironically dismissive post-modern sort whose version of skepticism is little more than dogmatic indulgence in arrogant gullibility. A world desperate to believe in something and yet mortally afraid to do so needs real skeptics who not only question authorities, but actually listen thoughtfully to their proffered answers. He holds up children as model skeptics and asks us to question as they do (sound familiar?).

He notes that the pagan gods have never really gone away — indeed, in the post-enlightenment era, they have come back with (literally) a vengeance.

Canon Heidt offers timeless Christian wisdom as a balm to the rootlessness of postmodernity. He points to God's answer to the gods and to Christ as the answer to the heart's questions in a vigorous and quite readable defense of orthodox Christianity.

*Daniel Muth  
Prince Frederick, Md.*

## Disturbing the Peace

**The Story of Father Roy Bourgeois and the Movement to Close the School of the Americas**

By **James Hodge** and **Linda Cooper**. Orbis.  
Pp. 244. \$20. ISBN 1-57075-434-9.

This is a compelling book. It reads like a classic hero's tale, an unknown knight riding forth to battle with leg-

endary giants and dragons. Only this is a true story, the story of a young man from Louisiana who volunteers for duty in Vietnam and while there meets and assists a French missionary priest caring for the orphaned victims of the war. This experience is his first conversion, and he returns home and enters a Maryknoll seminary and is ordained priest. Service in Bolivia introduced him to the terror wielded by an oppressive regime supported by U.S. policy. His advocacy of the rights of the poor leads to his arrest, beating, imprisonment, and finally, expulsion.

The book carries a challenge to all of us presented by the heroic life and sacrifice of this modern prophet and advocate for the poor and marginalized — our silence in the face of injustice and oppression that is countenanced and supported by our own country is tantamount to complicity.

*(The Rev.) George Ross  
Pleasant Hill, Calif.*

The ancient practice of body prayer is explored in two different books from Nancy Roth. Each approach is different, but both will stretch your mind as well as your body.

Yoga is becoming increasingly popular, but few Christians realize it is a unique way to worship God. *An Invitation to Christian Yoga* provides a simple introduction to hatha yoga in a Christian context of prayer as a way of deepening a connection with God. The poses and exercises are clearly explained and helpfully illustrated. A short Biblical text accompanies each pose as a basis for meditation. An instructional CD is included.

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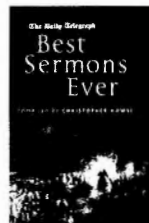
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Recently a friend gave me a copy of a Christmas sermon he'd heard in Los Angeles. It was quite good, and I was glad I read it, so I won't cite the cliché that reading sermons is dull stuff. Many of these classics are anything but dull. Taste and see: St. Augustine, St. Bernard, John Donne, Jonathan Swift, Martin Luther King.

**FIREWEED EVANGELISM: Christian Hospitality in a Multi-Faith World.** By **Elizabeth R. Geitz.** Church Publishing. Pp. 163. \$18 paper. ISBN 0-89869-459-0.

Working at a retreat center, hospitality is ever on our staff's mind — sometimes it's a piece of cake; sometimes it's really hard, but it's always essential. Creative and instructive as always, Episcopal priest Elizabeth Geitz delves, through scripture, right into the heart of welcoming the stranger. Her handouts and forms are helpful. A must read.

**TO SPEAK OF LOVE: Reflections on Servant-Leadership in Life and Work.** By **Katherine Elberfeld.** Servant-Leadership Development Center (3140 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, VA 22305). Pp. 71. \$14.95. ISBN 0-97546-431-0.

A mix of personal reflections, documented examples, and imaginative use of art and illustrations by an Episcopal priest, on the potential that surrounds us for servant-leadership in our churches, relationships, and corporations.

**LIVING THE FAITH COMMUNITY.** By **John H. Westerhoff III.** Seabury Imprint of Church Publishing. Pp. 100. \$12 paper. ISBN 1-59628-003-4.



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**SEEKING THE TRUTH OF CHANGE IN THE CHURCH: Reception, Communion and the Ordination of Women.** Edited by Paul Avis. Continuum. Pp. 172. \$33.95. ISBN 0-567-08884-7.

An assortment of writers who disagree on the ordination of women and the provision for "flying bishops" in the Church of England. Edited by the general secretary of the Council for Christian Unity of the Church of England and sub-dean of Exeter Cathedral. A thoughtful glimpse into our mother church.

**THE ANGLICAN SPIRIT.** By Michael Ramsey. Seabury Imprint of Church Publishing. Pp. 147. \$13 paper. ISBN 1-59628-004-2.

A true classic in every sense of the word. The sometime Archbishop of Canterbury and one of the church's great "scholar-bishops" writes, "doctrine must be open, accessible ... Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit we are given fresh understandings and fresh articulation."

### Finding and Living Redemption

**BIBLE STORIES REVISITED: Discover Your Story in the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles.** By Macrina Scott. St. Anthony Messenger Press. Pp. 271. \$17.95 paper. ISBN 0-86716-425-5.

I like this concept of applying the scriptures inwardly. As I listen to people for counsel and confession, I often urge them to find a parallel friend in scripture, especially those in transitional periods. Sr. Scott's format is to cite a scriptural passage followed by questions for reflection.

**REDEEMING THE STORY: Women, Suffering, and Christ.** By Colleen Carpenter Cullinan. Continuum. Pp. 164. \$19.95 paper. ISBN 0-8264-1610-1.

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**I HAVE A DREAM: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Future of Multicultural America.** Edited by **James Echols**. Fortress Press. Pp. 102. \$15. ISBN 0-8006-3685-6.

Essays on Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream — his vision of America, his campaign against poverty, his thoughts on solidarity, his prophecy

for the future. Justo Gonzalez asks, as the dream comes true, will we resist, "Or will we be found to have been obedient to the heavenly vision?"

**ORDINARY LOSSES: Naming the Graces that Shape Us.** By **Elisa Stanford**. Paraclete Press. Pp. 122. \$14.95 paper. ISBN 1-55725-403-6.



Adeptly written memory-vignettes on home, hope, wonder, relationship, courage, and God. Evocative detail, expressing the redemptive power therein. Her story of the first time she received communion in her protestant church and subsequent communions is lovely and moving.

**BE COMFORTED: Healing in Times of Loss, Anger, Anxiety, Loneliness, Sickness, Death.** By **Gloria Hutchinson**. St. Anthony Messenger Press. Pp. 123. \$9.95 paper. ISBN 0-86716-550-2.

The topics this retreat leader offers for experiential meditation are listed in the sub-title. Each topical journey unfolds with Story, Creative Words, Contemporary Wisdom, Holy Laughter, Reflection and Prayer.

**ONE TO WATCH, ONE TO PRAY: Introducing the Gospels.** By **Minka Shura Sprague**. Seabury Imprint of Church Publishing. Pp. 74. \$11 paper. ISBN 1-59628-005-0.

A fine primer on the four gospels by a deacon and former professor of New Testament. Her spring-board is the prayer many of us learned as children: "Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John/Guard the bed I lie upon . . ." showing the evangelists as true guardian angels or messengers of good news.

**TEMPTATION.** By **Diogenes Allen**. Seabury Imprint of Church Publishing. Pp. 156. \$14, paper. ISBN 1-59628-007-7.

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**EXTRACTING THE PRECIOUS FROM GALATIANS: A Bible Study for Women.** By Donna Partow, with Lin Johnson. Bethany House. Pp. 100. \$6.99 paper. ISBN 0-7642-2698-3.

A study guide to the Letter to the Galatians, with directed inductive questions, especially for women, with a particular focus on freedom as a child of God. Also lists suggestions to prompt group discussion.

**DANGEROUS MEMORIES: A Mosaic of Mary in Scripture.** By Elizabeth A. Johnson. Continuum. Pp. 172. \$13.95 paper. ISBN 0-8264-1638-1.

The distinguished professor of theology at Fordham University and author of the previous and important *She Who Is*, has excerpted a chapter from her book *Truly Our Sister*. A first-rate study of Mary in scripture: An example, “In the Company of the Unconventional Foremothers” is the title of the chapter on Matthew 1:1-17.

**LIVING THE LECTIONARY: Links to Life and Literature.** Year A. By Geoff Wood. Liturgy Training Publications (1800 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, IL 60622). Pp. 149. \$16 paper. ISBN 1-56854-523-1.

A Roman Catholic layman provides commentary-reflections on the readings for Year A. Lively style and poignant sketches about life events — and best of all, with numerous references to and quotations from well-known authors like Seamus Heaney, Henrik Ibsen, and Marcel

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**TESTIMONY: Talking Ourselves into Being Christian.** By Thomas G. Long. Jossey-Bass. Pp. 179. \$21.95. ISBN 0-7879-6832-3.

Part One, “The Hunger for Authentic God Talk,” kept me reading, as did his later allusion to Tony de Mello, one of my favorites. The author, a

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# ARCIC Statement on Mary Released

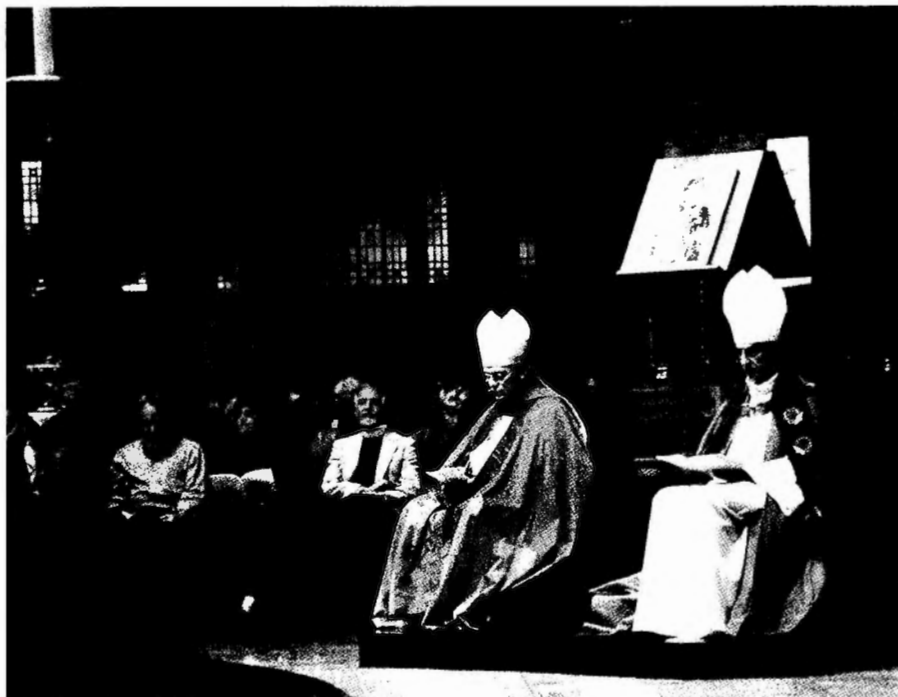
The Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) released the final statement of the second phase of its work, *Mary, Grace and Hope in Christ*, on May 16 at a press conference presided over by the co-chairs, the Most Rev. Alex J. Brunett, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Seattle, and the Most Rev. Peter Carnley, the retired Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia. Others present who were involved in writing the statement were the Rev. Donald Bolen, representing the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, and the Rev. Canon Gregory K. Cameron, director of ecumenical affairs for the Anglican Communion.

Archbishop Brunett said, "As in previous ARCIC documents, we have attempted to use language that reflects what we hold in common and transcends the controversies of the past. At the same time in this statement, we have had to face squarely dogmatic definitions that are integral to the faith of Roman Catholics but largely foreign to the faith of Anglicans."

Archbishop Carnley was surprised to find "...that the subject of Mary was much more interesting than I could have anticipated." He discovered Mary "...provides us with a point of entry for reflection on a number of important theological themes that are well worth spending time on..." He said this document may be the most important statement of the modern ecumenical movement.

Both the Vatican and the Anglican Communion Office authorized publication of the statement on Mary, but the Catholic News Service reported that it will not be "an official statement until the Vatican and the Lambeth Conference of Bishops officially approve it."

In response to a question, Archbishop Carnley said that the while Roman Catholic dogmas about the Immaculate Conception and Assumption were not provable from scripture,



Robert R. Chapman, Jr. photo

The Most Rev. Alex J. Brunett (left), Roman Catholic Archbishop of Seattle, and the Most Rev. Peter Carnley (right), retired Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia, exchanged copes for the Solemn Vespers in celebration of the release of the document on Mary by the two churches. The cope worn by Archbishop Brunett belongs to the Rt. Rev. Nedi Rivera, Bishop Suffragan of Olympia. It was given to her by her father, the Rt. Rev. Victor Rivera, prior to her consecration last winter. The cope worn by Archbishop Carnley is used by the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. James each year on its patronal feast day.

the Seattle Statement expresses "...the meaning of those dogmas in a way that is consonant with scripture." In particular, he sees Romans 8:30 providing that consonance. "That patent where Mary...was predestined to be the Mother of God Incarnate, [a] grace-filled person to respond to God's call to do that, and eventually glorified and taken into the glory of God." With the release of this document, he expects Anglican complaints about these dogmas to disappear.

For more news about the ARCIC statement, see **pages 51-53**.

You can also find updates on this story and other news of the church at **[www.livingchurch.org](http://www.livingchurch.org)**

In celebration of the release, there was Solemn Vespers in St. James' Roman Catholic Cathedral attended by more than 300. Both archbishops officiated at the service.

During the service Archbishop Brunett conveyed greetings from the Most Rev. William S. Skylstad, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold. Both were present and vested.

During his sermon, Archbishop Carnley said that the release of the Seattle Statement during the Feast of Pentecost was providential because in the midst of a celebration about "unity of the Church in the power of the Spirit," the two Churches were also acknowledging Mary's membership in the "apostolic community of faith."

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## Panel of Reference to 'Encourage Conversation'

With its composition still in the planning stages, the Panel of Reference envisioned by the primates will help people deal "eye-to-eye," rather than through the media, according to its chairman, the Most Rev. Peter F. Carnley of Australia, who retired as Primate of Australia May 26.

"That's been one of the problems of our Communion over the last decade or so," Archbishop Carnley said. "We've been communicating to each other by talking about one another through the media rather than speaking with one another. I see mediation in those terms: encouraging conversation."

The Panel of Reference will be an independent body, Archbishop Carnley said. It will offer pastoral advice and mediation. It is not an adversarial process leading to a judgment. It will work with some of the differences experienced by parishes, dioceses, and provinces. Services will be offered to a national church at the request of its primate. Participation will be voluntary.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will refer requests to the panel. It has not been decided whether to request services through their bishop or directly to Canterbury, Archbishop Carnley stated.

The first meeting of the Panel of Reference may be held in July, although Archbishop Carnley said most work will be done electronically to save costs. Work will probably be divided among subgroups, instead of the entire panel dealing with every case. The entire panel will probably only meet together once a year or so.

The Anglican Communion Office is funding the Panel of Reference. Archbishop Carnley said members will not be reimbursed, with the possible exception being travel expenses on an annual basis.

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World Council of Churches photo

The Rt. Rev. Riah Abu al-Assal (center), Bishop of Jerusalem in the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, helps carry a cross at the start of the World Council of Churches' conference on world mission and evangelism, May 12 in Athens, Greece. More than 17 feet tall and constructed of wood from olive trees uprooted near Bethlehem during the Israeli construction of the separation wall, the cross will eventually be erected in Greece as a permanent reminder of the conference.

## Episcopal Church Foundation Restructured

Gathered in Pasadena, Calif., for the annual meeting of the Episcopal Church Foundation (ECF), its board approved a reorganization plan focusing on philanthropic services, "learning and leadership."

"We believe these areas are crucial to the future of the Episcopal Church," said William G. Andersen, Jr., president of ECF. "Without strong, learned leadership at all levels — local, diocesan and national — the Church runs the risk of losing its vitality and substance. And if the money is not there to fund current and future ministry, the whole Church will suffer."

Chartered by former Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, the ECF's mandate is to foster leaders for the Church and to cultivate financial support for the Church's ministry. "There ought to be an organization that could set great objectives for the work of the Christian Church," Bishop Sherrill said in 1949. "The difficulty with the Church is that too many people have

great convictions about little things, and it is time that we have great convictions about great things."

ECF manages more than \$84 million in parish and diocesan funds and provides gift planning and investment management services. As part of its new focus on philanthropic services, ECF plans to also offer capital campaign support for congregations and dioceses. The board also voted to establish a Foundation Office of Special Gifts and Communications.

The board agreed to merge the Education and Research and Development arms of the foundation. The streamlined department will undertake a "rigorous appraisal" of the ECF Doctoral Fellows Program "in order to strengthen its position and contribution to the Church."

Among other business of the foundation, H.M. "Mac" McFarling III, M.D., was elected chairman of the board and will succeed Bernard J. Milano in the spring of 2006.

## New Church in Western Michigan

The Rt. Rev. Robert Gepert, Bishop of Western Michigan, consecrated the first completely new church building built in the diocese since 1968 at St. Mark's, Paw Paw, on May 7. Visiting clergy and parishioners from around the diocese joined with the local congregation in celebrating the event. The parish has been proving conventional wisdom about the viability of congregations wrong since shortly after the arrival of the Rev. Joseph Neiman in 1983 as rector to a parish with an average attendance of about 20.

St. Mark's was organized at the Van Buren County Courthouse Feb. 22, 1851. It was closed during the Civil War and reopened afterwards with the Rev. Darius Barker as the first resident priest.

"The congregation has sacrificed much for over a decade to build this new facility," Fr. Neiman said. "After a lot of research, the people voted April 16, 1994, to proceed with plans for a new church. We had originally hoped to dedicate the new church in 2001 on the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of the church, but that did not work out."

The completion date for the new building was not the only item that didn't go according to plan. When the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, Bishop of Western Michigan, assigned Fr. Neiman to St. Mark's, he confided to him that he did not expect the parish to remain viable much longer, but the core membership was strongly committed to

their parish, and members began to dream and to renovate their old building, freely giving of time, treasure and talent. St. Mark's also began to grow as the area around it experienced significant development.

At first the idea was to find a way to link the old worship building and the community center building together, but in 1988 when a member died and left St. Mark's three acres of undeveloped property, the idea of a new building took root. St. Mark's underwent extensive parish consultation before the decision to build was made. Leaders hired a financial consultant to help direct a capital campaign, but the relationship did not last long after the consultant determined that St. Mark's would not be able to raise a substantial portion of the \$500,000 it needed in cash during the "silent phase" of the campaign. Undaunted, Fr. Neiman and the other members held bake sales, rummage sales, and pledged sums which grew gradually until they had enough to begin construction. A bank loan of \$700,000 financed the remaining cost.

According to Fr. Neiman, the architectural design of the church is unique. "There are four centers highlighted which speak to us about where we encounter the risen Lord in the journey of our lives as Christians," he said. "First there is the congregation itself, which is visible in worship as a reminder how much Christians impact



St. Mark's Church photo



William J. Spaid/The Vision photo

**Top:** The entrance to St. Mark's new church.  
**Bottom:** Bishop Robert R. Gepert of Western Michigan at the start of the May 7 dedication.

one another on their spiritual journey. Second, there is the baptismal font where persons make the commitment to become disciples either as adults or when they renew their baptismal promises if baptized as children. Third, there is the pulpit in the center of the church which speaks of the importance of scripture in the center of the lives of Christians. And finally there is the altar where Christians break bread and share the cup as directed in the Gospel of St. John."

He also explained how the church has removed the barriers, such as a stage or platform on which the leaders of services function separate from the congregation. "We want the upper room concept without divisions to emphasize the priesthood of all believers."

## Diocese of Louisiana Controller Resigns

The Bishop of Louisiana announced the resignation of the diocesan controller last month after she confessed to misappropriating diocesan funds for her personal use.

The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Jenkins III said the "verified" amount of "the defalcation" would not be known until a committee investigation was complete. The former controller, Selwa Perry, is the wife of the canon to the

ordinary, the Rev. Canon Rex Perry.

"Selwa indicated to me that [her husband] Canon [Rex] Perry had no knowledge of her actions. Canon Perry has told me the same," Bishop Jenkins wrote in a letter to be published in the May issue of the diocesan newspaper, *Churchwork*. "In addition to pledging their full cooperation, the Perrys are making provision for a full and prompt restitution."

# Boys' Home Director Walks Around Virginia

More than a month ago Donnie Wheatley began a 100-day pilgrimage in which he hopes to visit at least one Episcopal church in every convocation or deanery in the Commonwealth of Virginia, traveling at an average speed of 4 miles per hour more than 1,760 miles on foot.

Mr. Wheatley, 57, is executive director of Boys' Home, Inc., a Covington, Va.-based not-for-profit foundation

**Mr. Wheatley dedicated the pilgrimage to raising support and awareness for the school centennial.**

affiliated with the Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. Neff Powell, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, is first vice president of the board of trustees. Next year the charitable boarding school for boys

will celebrate its centennial anniversary. Mr. Wheatley, a high-school graduate of the school, has written extensively as part of a daily journal he is keeping on the school website. He dedicated the pilgrimage to raise support and awareness for the school centennial.

While he is accompanied occasionally by staff and students from the school, at least 60 percent of the time he's on the road by himself. That's the way he has sometimes felt emotionally since his wife, Mary, whom he met when he was an eighth-grade resident at the school, died of cancer in 2003. In addition to helping the school, the solitude and physical exertion helps give him a sense of control over his life, which he felt was slipping when his wife and both of her parents all died within a few months of each other. "If I blow it out here, it's all because of me," he explained.

When contacted by THE LIVING CHURCH on Day 20, Mr. Wheatley, a former Marine, was walking under sunny skies in a southeasterly direction from Charlottesville toward Richmond. Most of the time in recent days, he said his mind has been focused on "dodging" traffic, but at other times



Boys' Home, Inc. photo

During his 100-day pilgrimage around the Commonwealth of Virginia, Donnie Wheatley plans to visit at least one church in every convocation or deanery in each of Virginia's three Episcopal dioceses. The executive director of Boys' Home, Inc., hopes to share his personal story about the charitable boys' boarding school that is affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

earlier in his journey his thoughts had been on the Episcopal Church.

"It's been interesting with all that's been going on in the Episcopal Church right now," he observed. Mr. Wheatley regrets that "some churches have passed up opportunities that I think would have been very meaningful and which I think they could take a great deal of pride in. We're here to serve God and spread the word."

In an earlier interview with *The Virginian-Pilot*, Mr. Wheatley explained that he was 12 when his "granny" died. His single-parent mother, he said, was forced to work long hours at a "beer joint" in the coalfield town of Clintwood. Mr. Wheatley and his sister were supposed to stay home and watch the younger children, but instead, he said, he began staying away from home for days at a time. After several brushes with the law, he was given one last chance to avoid juvenile detention and sent to Boys'

Home. He would not change his home address again until after he had graduated from college and served a three-year tour of military duty. He left a successful career in electrical engineering 20 years ago and with his wife and two sons returned to Boys' Home as its executive director.

Mr. Wheatley is grateful and wants to share his story about the Episcopal Church that gave him a pass out of an awaiting future of "nothing" and "a chance to look forward." So far he has felt the strongest connection with the smaller and middle-sized churches he has visited, but his enthusiasm for the school and desire to share its story with those he meets transcends any canonical, doctrinal or structural differences, he said.

"This trip has been a long time in the making," he said. "It looks nice and straight on a map, but I've bounced all over. There's been a lot that's happened in my life."

# Spiritual Journey

## *Historical connections made in Southern Maryland*

By Peggy Eastman

At a time of increasing concern about unity in the Anglican Communion, 39 members and friends of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md., chose to build community and deepen our faith by taking a one-day pilgrimage to Southern Maryland that drew us back to our spiritual roots. The pilgrimage, taken last Nov. 13, combined visits to early Anglican churches with worship, from Morning Prayer to Compline, led by All Saints' assistant rector, the Rev. Layne Hansen.

Our church had sponsored a Holy Year 2000 pilgrimage to Rome; a church-sponsored group had also explored England's holy sites in 2002 [TLC, Feb. 23, 2003]. But except for our church historian and pilgrimage guide, Phyllis Ince, many of us knew little about our hospitable diocesan neighbors and the rich lode of Anglican colonial history right in our own backyard.

As parishioners in a big-city parish located on the boundary between Maryland and Washington, D.C., we considered ourselves Washingtonians. The rural Southern Maryland churches where

Anglicanism took hold after the colony's founding in 1634, and where farmers, tobacco growers and watermen who worked the rivers and the Chesapeake Bay worshiped, might as well be in another country rather than in the same diocese. The very names in these parts carry echoes of Anglicans who have worshiped in Southern Maryland for 400 years: Leonardtown; St. Mary's City; Charlotte Hall, Calvert County; Durham Parish; and Thomas John Claggett — the first Episcopal bishop conse-

crated on American soil (1792) and the first Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

We were walking on ground hallowed by patriots as well as church fathers. When Gov. Leonard Calvert took possession of what would become St. Mary's City in 1634, he brought with him a 1633 charter from the King of England to Roman

Catholic Lord Baltimore, George Calvert. This charter of tolerance, implemented by Lord Baltimore, stated that both protestant and Roman Catholic colonists could worship freely in the new world, and were not to interfere with each other in matters of religion. Southern Maryland churches may be historic, but there is nothing calcified about those we visited via chartered bus. While their founders may be resting peacefully in the churchyard, these churches have active rectors and parishioners who are today celebrating Maryland's legacy of religious freedom every time they gather for worship on Sunday.

The Rev. Hugh Brown, priest-in-charge of St. Thomas' Church, Croom, in Upper Marlboro, welcomed us and explained that many early Anglican Maryland churches were "chapels of ease," accessible by horse or boat so people living on plantations wouldn't have to travel too far to worship. Thus St. Thomas' was originally known as Page's Chapel. Its bell tower, dedicated in 1888, is a memorial to Bishop Claggett, who was once rector there, and whose family plantation adjoined church property.

"Faith and tobacco built these churches," said St. Thomas' parish historian and vestry member Franklin A. Robinson, Jr. The two frequently mixed. The church was often a site of business dealings as well as a place for worship. "The church served a community function," he noted. While Southern Maryland was segregated into those who owned the plantations and the slaves who worked them, church was not. "Slaves and masters worshiped side by side," Mr. Robinson said.

At All Faith Church in Charlotte Hall, whose original building dates back to 1655, the Rev. James W. Hunter pointed out that many of the bricks in the church are the original bricks, laid in durable Flemish bond. A part-time rector, as are many rectors in small Southern Maryland churches, Fr. Hunter said he has 40 to 50 parishioners in attendance on Sundays. When he is not at All Faith, he provides spiritual support to those behind bars as a chaplain of the Good News Jail and Prison Ministry. "It's all about getting as much of the body of Christ involved as possible," he said.

A thriving congregation of just under 100 worships regularly at Christ Church in King and Queen

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# to the Past



Peggy Eastman photo

This view through one of the windows of Christ Church, Durham, is similar to what George Washington might have seen when he visited in 1771.

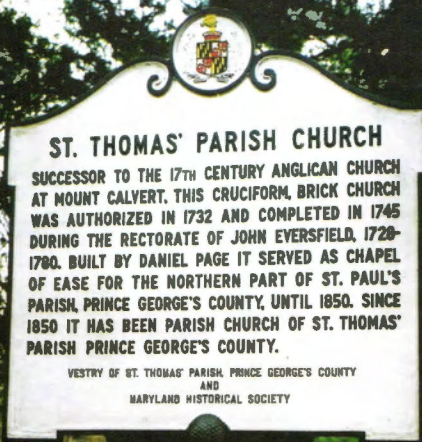
Parish, Chaptico, said its rector, the Rev. William Jesse Neat. About 40 percent are “local home-grown,” he said, while about 60 percent are commuters who work in Washington or retirees who want a gentler lifestyle. Here, he said of the Southern ambience, “You’re in the old Confederacy; that’s just a fact.” For those who choose to drive long distances to Chaptico to worship, the county — St. Mary’s — means more than the parish. “Life down here is very much county life,” said Fr. Neat, “and parish boundaries don’t mean a lot. It’s very reflective of the national Episcopal Church.”

King and Queen Parish, established in 1692, is one of two original colonial parishes that now make up St. Mary’s County. Christ Church, noted Fr. Neat, survived unusually harsh desecration by British soldiers during the War of 1812: They ate on

the communion table and dug up churchyard graves. But what the British pillagers didn’t do was burn down the church. The front doors of the Georgian red brick building are the original colonial doors, faced on both sides to conceal the damage the British did to the church on July 30, 1814. Today Christ Church is known for its striking stained-glass windows (not original to the church) as well as its open-door policy (it is unlocked 24 hours a day, and people can pray at all hours).

In St. Mary’s City, the people of Trinity Church — noted for its music ministry — welcomed us at their annual harvest lunch of Maryland delicacies such as patted oysters (coated and deep fried), cole slaw, green beans and ham served by parishioners. Seconds were a given, and even thirds, as friendly,

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**Top:** A historic marker for St. Thomas' Church, Upper Marlboro.

**Middle:** The Rev. James W. Hunter welcomes pilgrims from All Saints', Chevy Chase, to All Faith Church, Charlotte Hall.

**Bottom:** All Faith Church was so named because it was believed to have been used by other Christians in addition to Anglicans.

Peggy Eastman photos

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smiling parishioners kept putting down more heaped platters on long tables in the parish hall. St. Mary's County Southern hospitality goes back many generations. In 1634, the ships Ark and Dove dropped anchor in St. Mary's Creek. They were loaded with both Anglican and Roman Catholic colonists, including Gov. Leonard Calvert, who were welcomed to Maryland soil with similar warmth.

At Trinity, a congregation of about 400 — swelled by students from St. Mary's College — worships in a church that was founded in 1638 and is now in its fourth incarnation (begun in 1829). The church was designated by the Maryland Historical Trust as a registered historical building and site in 1972. While tradition is revered here, "I have introduced a number of innovations, but gently," said the Rev. John Ball, Trinity's rector. For instance, he said, "We've gently introduced the use of incense." Trinity may be historic, but it is not stodgy. "I think being church also means having some fun," said Fr. Ball. "We laugh a lot here."

As dusk blurred the boundaries between sky and tree, our bus made its way over Southern Maryland's country roads to Christ Church, Durham, Ironsides, in Nanjemoy — called "Old Durham" — one of the first 30 chartered parishes in Mary-

land (1692) and our last stop. "It's an unusual place, almost a Celtic place," said the rector, the Rev. David R. MacDonald. "There is a well here. The community still uses it." Worshipping in this place are families whose ancestors go back to the 1600s. The church is home to the Dent chalice, named for William Dent — one of the oldest chalices still in use in Maryland. In 1771, George Washington stopped in Nanjemoy to visit his friend Gen. William Smallwood, who became governor of Maryland after the Revolutionary War. Smallwood was Washington's chief of staff. He became senior warden of Old Durham in 1792.

Fr. Hansen reminded us that Anglicans pursue a "long apprenticeship of holiness" that entails reading scripture prayerfully and imaginatively. By walking in the footsteps and sitting in the pews of those who have pursued a holiness discipleship in Southern Maryland for 400 years, we found our trust in the unity and peace only God can bring was renewed and strengthened. □

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Youth from St. Paul's, Chatham, N.J., made home repairs in Engelhard, N.C., the focus of their mission.

Timothy Wong /St. Paul's photo

# Road Trips

Travel affords opportunities for outreach, evangelism, and bonding

By Michael O'Loughlin

**M**ission trips are time-honored ways that teens experience the corporal works of mercy that put their Christian education into practice. While youth-only trips remain popular, a growing number of parishes are organizing multi-generational trips that let the whole extended family join in.

In 2003, adult parishioners at Emmanuel Church, Hampton, Va., had participated in a mission trip to Belize, but last summer, "we wanted a domestic trip that could include more people, including our youth, and would be less expensive," explained Tom Bell, mission trip leader. "Through a former bishop of this diocese, we learned of the work being done by an Episcopal priest in West Virginia." Nine months of planning went into last summer's trip, and 18 parishioners took part.

Parishioners at St. Peter's, Arlington, Va., have worked with residents of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota for two decades. The Rev. Lucy S.L. Amerman, assistant rector at St. Peter's, is working with about a dozen members of the parish's Outreach and Mission Commission to plan this summer's trip.

"It takes about 15 hours of group time—two hours once a month plus an evening and morning retreat—plus 30 hours of fund raising, logistics planning and publicity, for a total of about 45 hours," Ms. Amerman said. About 15 parishioners are expected to make the trip this year.

Timothy Wong, missionary for youth and young fami-

lies at St. Paul's, Chatham, N.J., led a team of 18 young parishioners on a mission trip last summer to Engelhard, N.C. "The most time-consuming thing is trying to get everyone to meet the deadlines to sign up or get their deposit in," he said. "Chasing after parents for money is never a fun job."

Both Ms. Amerman and Mr. Bell worked last year with teams of about a dozen parishioners to plan their trips. Mr. Wong, along with fellow adult leader Suzy Spersert, relied on the whole youth group to plan their trip.

"I let the youth group take ownership by asking them where they would like to go and what they would like to do," he said. "I wanted them to make the decisions because it is their mission trip." Having flown to San Bernadino, Calif., for their 2003 trip, the group opted in 2004 for a destination within driving distance of the parish.

Once in Engelhard, the teens of St. Paul's repaired and painted houses and helped run a vacation Bible school program at a local community center. The group from St. Peter's built houses in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity and also conducted a daily vacation Bible school. The team from Emmanuel, Mr. Bell said, "went in support of a non-profit that provides building and

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# Praying and

**Episcopal churches across the country take part in mission work year-round. Here is a sampling of parishes that are making Christ present through their labor.**



The team from Emmanuel, Hampton, Va., builds decks on trailers used as temporary housing for families affected by flooding in West Virginia.

Tom Bell/Emmanuel photo

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repair work for the people of McDowell County, W.Va., many of whom lost homes because of recent floods. Our particular project was to add decks to trailers provided by FEMA [the Federal Emergency Management Agency].”

## Overcoming Challenges

Hours of travel, exhausting work, unfamiliar surroundings, and unpredictable weather are among the hurdles that can challenge group leaders and members.

Sometimes those obstacles are relatively easy to overcome, such as “climbing the 42 steps to reach the parish hall at the end of each day,” Mr. Bell said. Mr. Wong said his group’s most daunting challenge, the fury of Hurricane Alex, also provided a significant benefit. “We decided to weather the storm and it had come and gone by dinner time,” he recalled. “We lost a day to do work, but it actually worked out to be a great bonding opportunity for our group, and we really built a great community from this mission trip.”

Last year’s experience taught Ms. Amerman the importance of getting participants to commit to the trip far in advance, “so that they really get involved in the planning and training sessions,” and of avoiding over scheduling.

“Some people decided they wanted to go on the trip late in the training schedule, so they missed some of the beginning discussion that would have been useful for them,” she noted. “On the trip, we ended up working from about 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the reservation, and then had dinner and worship, so the days were long. We will try to alleviate some of that this year by taking on a more limited schedule.”

Despite the grueling regimen, Ms. Amerman’s group experienced two significant benefits: “The time together as a group—this was a multi-generational trip with ages 13 to 85—and the transformative nature of the experience working and interacting with residents of the reservation.”

Emmanuel’s team enjoyed a similar experience, Mr. Bell said. “We worked together all day and ate and slept together in St. Luke’s [Welch, W.Va.] parish hall when we weren’t working,” he recalled. “In the evenings after din-

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The Miami Valley Episcopal Russian Network, a group of 10 Southern Ohio churches, is sponsoring its fourth youth ministry trip to Russia’s Tosno region from June 14 to July 1. Teens from the **Diocese of Southern Ohio** will participate in a 12-day immersion program with English-speaking Russian teens and take part in four service days in the village of Sablino. The group is led by the Rev. Paul St. Germain, associate, St. George’s, Dayton; and the Rev. David Halt, priest-in-charge, Holy Spirit, Forest Park.

A team of 11 adults and 12 teens from **St. Joseph’s, Boynton Beach, Fla.**, spent the week of Jan. 3-9 on a mission to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where they took part in building projects to assist Our Little Roses Ministries’ residence and school for 65 orphaned, abused, or abandoned girls. A week earlier, a team of six women and one man from **St. Paul’s, Delray Beach, Fla.**, visited the school while the girls were on Christmas break and spent time with them making crafts, planning a New Year’s Eve celebration, and renovating one of the residence rooms.



Taylor Kilpatrick and Elizabeth Brown of St. Paul’s, Delray Beach, Fla., play with four of the children served by Our Little Roses Ministries in Honduras.

Members of 11 parishes in the **Diocese of Washington** will head across the continent for 10 days in August to team with Alaskan youth in building a camp and retreat center in Manley Hot Springs, Alaska. Faith communities represented include Grace, Silver Spring; Holy Trinity, Bowie; St. Alban’s, D.C.; Christ, Kensington; St. Luke’s, Bethesda; St. Peter’s, Poolesville; All Saints’, Chevy Chase; Transfiguration, Silver Spring; St. Andrew’s, College Park; Ascension, Lexington Park; and Good Shepherd, Silver Spring.

A team of six parishioners from **St. Michael and All Angels’, Portland, Ore.**, and **Prince of Peace, Salem, Ore.**, spent two weeks in January experiencing daily life and ministry in El Sal-



Oregon Episcopal Church News photo

The Lopez family, who worship at the Episcopal Anglican parish of San Pedro y San Pablo, Cuilapa, El Salvador, met with members of two Oregon parishes.

# Working Together

vador. The group visited a prison ministry to women, witnessed a gang reconciliation project, and visited Anglican Villages housing projects funded by Episcopal Relief and Development.

A team from **Christ Church, Bradenton, Fla.**, will spend July 19-31 helping to add a second floor to La Transfiguracion School in Bani, Dominican Republic. Christ Church's youngest parishioners also collected money throughout the year to donate to a scholarship program at the school.

A multigenerational group of 13 parishioners from **St. Ann's, Old Lyme, Conn.**, spent Feb. 19-27 in San Pedro, Dominican Republic, where they painted the interior and exterior of an expanding medical clinic, then visited with urban and rural diocesan missions. A member of the group, Kathy Kronholm, has for the past 12 years led groups of Connecticut teens to serve as counselors at the Dominican Episcopal Church's camp near the mountain village of Jarabacoa.

For those who are unable to take part in the parish's June 11-18 youth mission trip, **St. Mary's, Cypress, Texas**, is offering its youth the chance to "serve others without packing a bag or leaving town. In fact, all you have to do is get up early and serve breakfast." Teens will be serving at **Lord of the Streets Episcopal Church and Community of the Streets Outreach Mission** in nearby Houston on three dates in 2005.

Last summer, the Rev. Hugh Stevenson, rector of **St. Patrick's, Kenwood, Calif.**, led a group of 13 teens and four adults from his parish on a four-day home-building trip to Tijuana, Mexico. In a project coordinated by San Diego-based Amor Ministries, the group constructed a two-room house for a widowed mother of two young boys and her mother-in-law. College students from



Kathy Kronholm, a volunteer from St. Ann's, Old Lyme, Conn., with children attending a weekly Bible study in San Pedro, Dominican Republic.

Diocese of Connecticut/Good News photo

throughout the **Diocese of Texas** are this week working with Amor Ministries in a similar, five-day home-building project in Baja California, Mexico.

An eight-day medical mission organized by the **Diocese of Central New York** brought healthcare to nearly 1,500 people in five remote El Salvador communities. Physicians, nurses, an optometrist, pharmacist, and dentist were assisted by Salvadoran medical students as they criss-crossed the country performing check-ups, surgeries, and distributing donated medicines.



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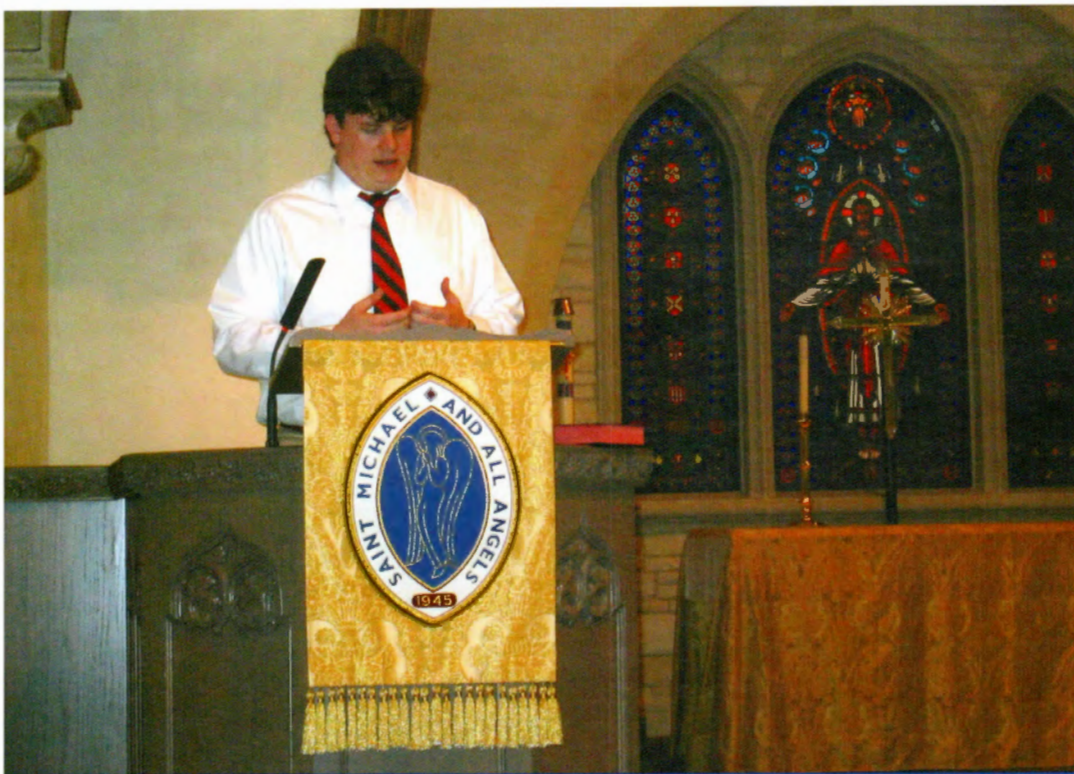
Episcopalians from the Diocese of Central New York have organized youth mission trips (above) and a medical mission in El Salvador.



Youth and adult leaders from St. Patrick's, Kenwood, Calif., built a family home on their mission trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

Ann Q. Peters/The Missionary photo

**Episcopal Diocesan Youth Ministry of San Diego**, again working with Amor Ministries, will be sending a team to Tecate or Tijuana, Mexico, in July to build two-room houses for several families. Youth (age 16 and over), young adults, families with children age 8 and older, and other interested adults will serve together on the team. To encourage participation by volunteers of all ages, no generators or power tools will be used on the work site. □



Intern Rob Leacock takes his turn at preaching.

Dallas church's program allows young people to develop a taste for ordination.

# Immersed in Ministry

By Patricia Nakamura

The numbers are disturbing:

- Fewer than 8 percent of all active parish priests in the Episcopal Church are under the age of 40.
- The average age of active parish priests is 52.
- The average age at ordination has risen from 32 in 1970 to 47 in 2003.
- The number of retirements in the next 10 years is expected to outpace the number of ordinations.

Add to that the statistic that only about 2/3 of our under-65-year-old priests are serving in parishes, and, finally, according to these figures from the Church Pension Group, only 71 active parish priests are under the age of 30.

The Rev. Mark Anschutz, rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Dallas, Texas, "felt that young people were not getting a fair shake in the ordination process," said Richard Todd Foster, director of Pathways to Ministry. "Aspirants under 35 are told, 'Go out and get life experience.'" Obviously many do just that. They find higher-paying, more stable careers and never return. "Think how many doctors or lawyers we'd have if they'd been told, 'Go out and do something else, then come back'."

"From 1960 through 1990, the numbers went through

the floor for all ordinands, but especially those under 35. Now we have fewer than 500 priests under 35. Most of our parish priests are aged 55-70."

The goal of the Pathways program is to increase the number of parish priests. Young people, high school and college students, are offered the opportunity to observe and participate in the life of the congregational priest. The activities address underlying problems stated in Mr. Foster's presentation: "We are not forming a generation of scholars to intellectually guide the Church, and we are not raising up sufficient numbers of young priests with the skills and experience to function effectively in increasingly complex parish settings."

Pathways offers three levels of training for young people. High school students are invited to a three-day national conference, during which juniors and seniors talk with guest speakers and other students about their own thoughts on ministry, the discernment process, and the life of a parish priest. This April's speakers were the Rev. Christie Olsen and the Rev. May Meaux of St. Michael's, and Brothers Kevin Hackett and Curtis Almquist of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, Mass. Chances are the opportunity to talk freely with other teenagers "with the same passion for God" is more effective even than hearing the superior of a large monastic order. Students are housed in the homes of parishioners, and take part in discussions and workshops, services, and of course "entertainment."

Pathways Summer Internships in June and July offer rising college juniors and seniors the chance "to participate

"It took the 'cloud of unknowing' off the life of the ministry."

firsthand in all aspects of ministry and parish life." Interns live with parish families and are paid a \$1,500 stipend, allowances and reimbursements. For six weeks they work at St. Michael's, take various roles in liturgies, including that of preacher, and "shadow the clergy in a variety of vocational settings." Each week is dedicated to a different aspect of ministry: worship, pastoral care, spirituality, mission/outreach, parish and diocesan life and administration, and education. Each intern profits from the "overall exposure to the daily life and joys of a very large and active parish."

Anne Mazzyck, from St. John's, Montgomery, Ala., was a summer intern in 2000, when she was a sophomore at Rhodes College in Memphis. She said, "I went in pretty much decided [to pursue ordination], but it gave me a clearer picture. It solidified the call." The experience gave her "a good look at the way a church ran, what went into making everything happen, not just Sunday morning." It showed her, she said, the impact actions and decisions within the parish have on people's lives.

Presently a junior at Virginia Theological Seminary, she plans to do a year's clinical pastoral education in a hospital chaplaincy. "CPE students visit patients, pray with them, listen, speak with family members, and are simply there to help in times of crisis." Following this, she will return to finish her degree at VTS. The internship "didn't scare me away. It showed me the real picture of any ministry, the reality behind the church." She enjoyed serving as an interim youth director and a tutor at an inner-city program in Memphis, but it is chaplaincy that calls her. "How important that ministry is!" she said.

The Rev. Jason Wells is, at age 25, the new priest on the block at Grace, Manchester, N. H. He was ordained April 9, and was a summer intern in 2000. Even though he is serving in a parish of about 600 rather than the 7,100 of St. Michael's, he said, "The ministry as presented in Dallas is exactly as it is in New Hampshire. Despite all the squabbles we're all doing the same gospel stuff." He was a rising senior at Southern Methodist

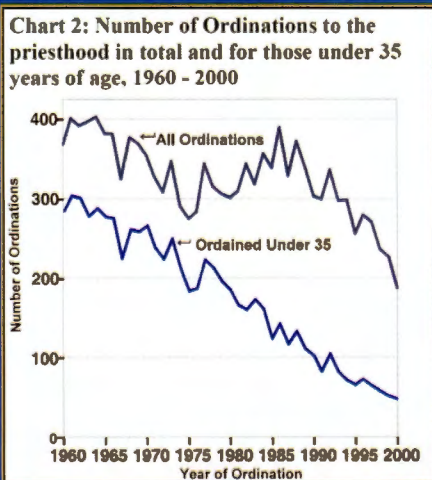
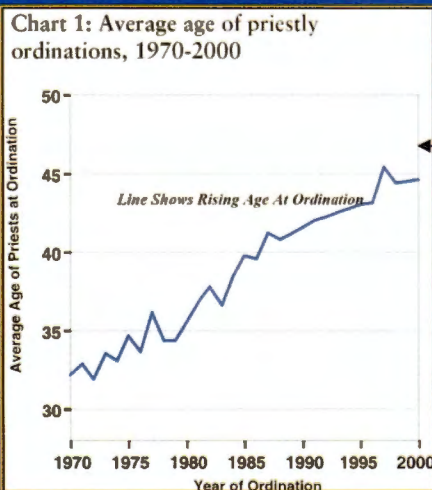
University, and went on to seminary at Princeton.

"It was an outstanding experience," he says of his Pathways summer. "I was stunned to be there, living the life of the clergy. It gave me a new perspective of daily life; how do the clergy live the other six days." He shadowed the priest, going to the hospital, an inner-city school, vestry meetings. Perhaps the de-mystifying event for him was being assigned to preach one Sunday. "I have to write a sermon. What do I do? I learned I could do these things. It took the 'cloud of unknowing' off the life of the ministry."

The 10-month internship is structured for recent college graduates, and "aims to create an environment where young people can explore the possibility of ordained ministry ... the interns are introduced to all aspects of parish life ... and meet regularly with the clergy at St. Michael's to discuss issues in the Church." It's an "immersion experience" that focuses on various aspects: worship, pastoral care, mission and outreach, evangelism, administration, parish life, church education, spirituality, and vocational options. "Recognizing that not all parishes ... are like St. Michael's, the interns are encouraged to work with other clergy in the Dallas area."

Each intern also meets weekly with her or his lay com-

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## Recommendations:

- Emphasize the intrinsic value of young vocations
- Recognize the benefits of a truly multi-generational clergy pool
- Educate the Church regarding the need for young vocations
- Make the discernment process more inviting to qualified young adults
- Build support for a national Pathways program
- Provide financial support for our seminarians

Source: Pathways to Ministry

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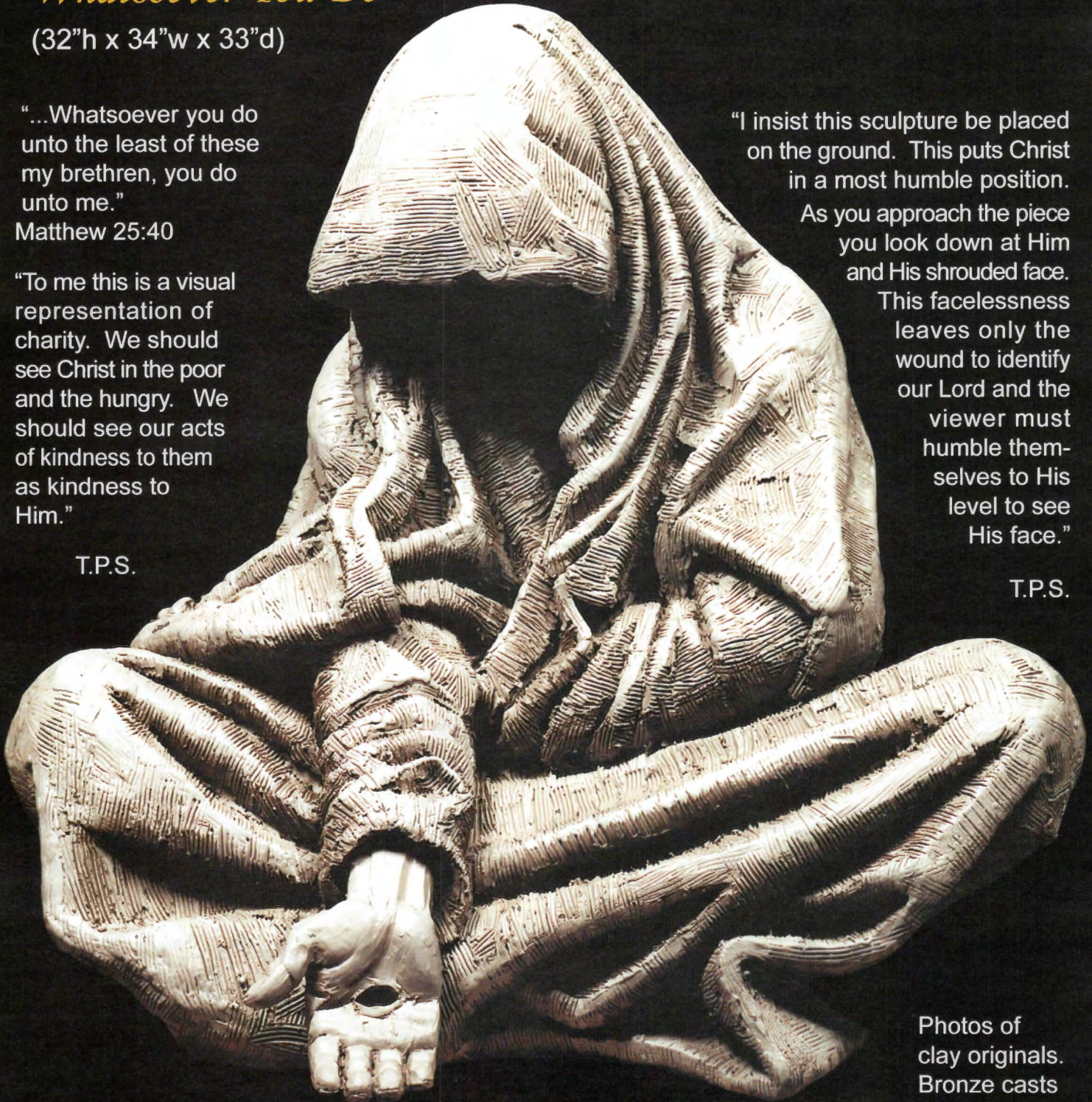
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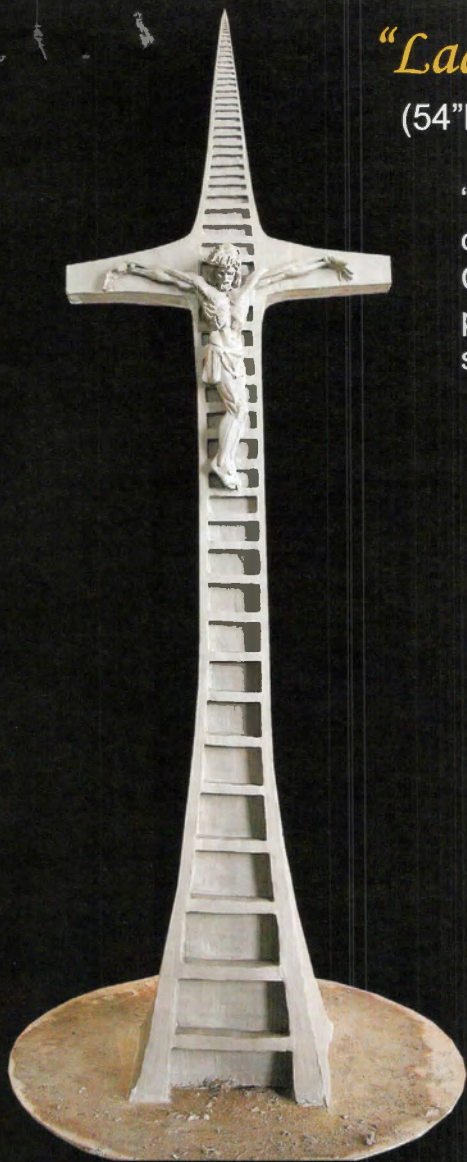
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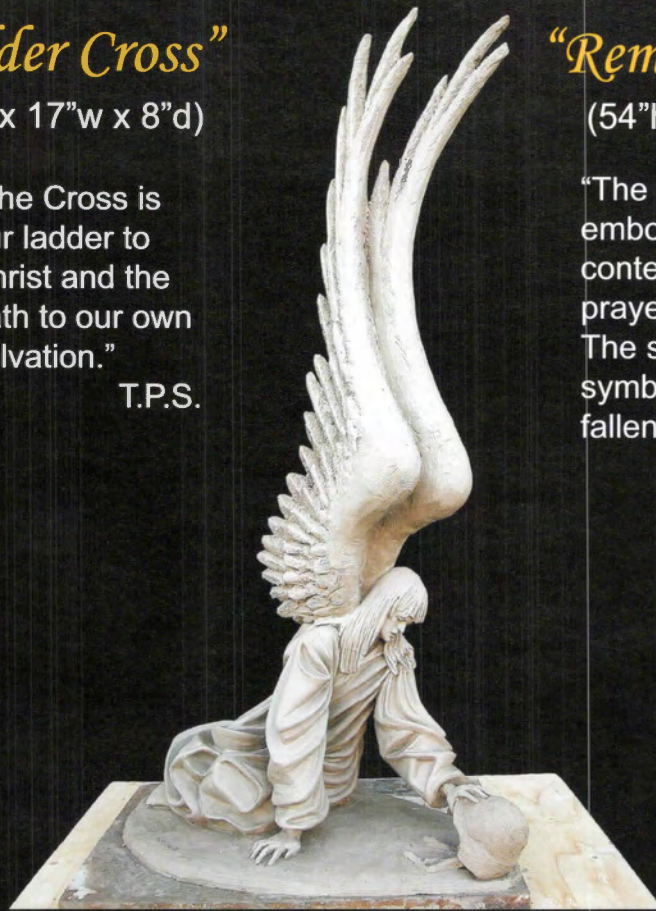


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# Sewing Seeds in Mississippi

Multicultural program serves children in small parishes

By Michael O'Loughlin

Reaching out to children with a successful vacation Bible school (VBS) boils down to one thing: energetic people. So says the Rev. Canon Yamily Bass-Choate, canon for Hispanic ministries in the Diocese of Mississippi, who for four years has enthusiastically led multicultural summer children's programs in dozens of small Mississippi parishes that would otherwise not be able to offer them.

Canon Bass-Choate was prompted to start the De Colores Vacation Bible Schools when her husband, the Rev. Horace Choate, Jr., was serving at two small parishes.

"One of his parishes wanted to have a VBS, but didn't have enough people to run it," she recalled. "I was working at a bigger church and worked with the teenagers, so I decided to ask three or four teens to put on a VBS

with me. It was successful at the first church, so of course his other parish wanted it as well."

Demand has increased each year since then, and this summer Canon Bass-Choate and her team are leading VBS programs in nine churches between Memorial Day and the end of July. She notes that the program benefits the children, the host churches, and provides summer jobs for young adults who assist her. Canon Bass-Choate chose the name De Colores ("all colors") because from the start, the program has intentionally sought and welcomed children of all colors and ethnicities. All books and music used during the sessions are presented in both English and Spanish.

Each VBS runs from two to four days in length, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and welcomes an average of 25 children. Canon Bass-Choate sends one or more team members to assist each host parish, which is responsible for recruiting adults to promote the VBS and to assist during the week. Parishes selected are committed to publicizing the event beyond their church doors, in places like local supermar-

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**Above:** Youth and adult volunteers help young children "experience what the community of God is about," says the Rev. Canon Yamily Bass-Choate, who leads the multicultural ministry.

Diocese of Mississippi photo

# Car in Class of Its Own

I am not one of those people who spends much of the day hanging around eBay in an attempt to find a bargain too good to pass up. In fact, I had not been to the site since the item about the Virgin Mary and the grilled cheese sandwich [TLC, Dec. 19]. But a recent posting was too good to ignore.

Someone sent me a message that a used Volkswagen Golf that once had belonged to Pope Benedict XVI was available for sale on eBay. Originally listed as a 1980 model, the 2-door gray metallic hatchback with 46,605 miles later was revealed as a 1999 version. It was posted for sale April 30 by a 21-year-old man who bought it for about \$13,000 U.S. from a dealer in Germany. It was listed for bids until May 10. After more than a million visits to the site, eventually it was purchased for \$244,800 U.S. by "Golden Palace Casino," the same buyer who had bought the grilled cheese sandwich.

In a related matter, again, similar to the grilled cheese sandwich bidding, an entrepreneur produced a T-shirt in response to the bidding. "PontiffFahrvergnugen" is written on the T-shirt.

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Church of Our Saviour, Oatlands, Hamilton, Va., recently paid tribute to the six persons identified by Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold as having detrimentally influenced the course of the primates' meeting in Dromantine, Northern Ireland [TLC, April 3].

"In thanksgiving for their godly service, witness and leadership," the vestry and rector of Our Saviour voted to send \$500 to the discretionary funds or organizations of the six. Addressing them as "Bishop Griswold's Six Devils," the church paid tribute to: Bishop Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh, Canon Bill Atwood of Ekklesia, the Rev. Martyn Minns, rector of Truro Church, Fairfax, Va., Canon David Anderson of the American Anglican Council, Canon Kendall Harmon of the Diocese of South Carolina, and Episcopal PewsAction, in memory of the late Diane Knippers [TLC, May 8].

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My 10 bishops to watch list [TLC, Jan. 22] is getting smaller. Bishop J. Jon Bruno of Los Angeles said in a letter to members of his diocese that he has decided not to go through the process of election of the next Presiding Bishop. Earlier, Bishop Chilton Knudsen of Maine mentioned in her diocesan newspaper that she was not a candidate to be the next Pre-

siding Bishop. A couple of the others are looking a bit shaky these days, but they haven't said they're out of the picture. The election to find a successor to Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold will be held at the 75th General Convention next June in Columbus, Ohio.

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If you think the Episcopal Church is engaged in too many struggles over property now, wait until the days following the 75th General Convention. As congregations, or parts of congregations, slowly drift out of the Episcopal Church, many of them want to continue to worship in their church buildings. The dioceses claim those properties belong to them. As you read this, chances are there are chancellors, lawyers, bishops, wardens and others involved in back-room meetings in preparation for the property claims sure to follow. Diocesan canons and parish bylaws are being revised in advance of what is sure to be a long, drawn-out process.

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In the column about the priest who was ordained by Pope Benedict XI [TLC, May 22] I referred to the Rev. Shane Scott-Hamblen as being rector in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Actually, he's rector in Cold Spring, N.Y.

This priest has got to be wondering about TLC. The last time he was in the magazine, we referred to him as "Scott Shane-Hamblen."

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Speaking of blunders, a Maryland reader who has been a subscriber for 50 years passed along a couple of dandies that occurred in his parish:

Apparently, in the belief that all letters in the New Testament were written by St. Paul, a lector recently announced a reading as "A reading from the second letter of Paul to Peter."

And in the "old" days, when biblical passages were introduced in Elizabethan language, a reader was heard to say, "Here beginneth the first chapter of the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Theologians."

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One of the topics of the weekly Theology on Tap series at the Church of the Advent, Boston [TLC, Dec. 19], is "The Gospel According to the Red Sox." I had planned a similar "Epistle to the Chicago Cubs," but I've ended my 53-year pastime of enthusiastic support for the Cubs. The result? — a reduction of stress and lower blood-pressure readings.

*David Kalvelage, executive editor*



## *Did You Know...*

**Biscuits O'Bryan, cowboy storyteller, humorist and poet, is really the Rev. Monte Jones, an Episcopal priest, who lives in San Angelo, Texas.**

## *Quote of the Week*

**The Rt. Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison, retired Bishop of South Carolina, on worship: "We will by God's grace worship not Father, Son and the Episcopal Church, or Father, Son and the Anglican Communion, but Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and it is only that Spirit that can deal with our self-righteousness and the spirit of revenge and self-pity which needs to be purged within ourselves."**

## Agreement About Mary

The release of the document *Mary: Grace and Hope in Christ* [p. 20] is an encouraging sign that perhaps ecumenical relations between Anglicans and Roman Catholics are not finished after all. Following the Episcopal Church's consecration of a non-celibate homosexual person as a bishop in New Hampshire, the Roman Catholic Church announced that the event "created new obstacles" between the two churches and it was agreed to put on hold plenary meetings of the International Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission (IARCCUM). Publication of the document on Mary, referred to as the Seattle Statement, by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) would indicate that there is hope for the resumption of dialogue.

In an update on relations with the Anglican Communion, the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity acknowledges the 35-year accomplishments of ARCIC as it completes its second phase of work and concludes, "... it is hoped that the way may be open to initiate a third phase of work for ARCIC in due course." The Pontifical Council notes publication of the Windsor Report and the endorsement of that document by Anglican primates as being hopeful developments.

The Seattle Statement is an important document on the nature of the Blessed Virgin Mary to be discussed and reflected upon by members of the two churches. It is not, of course, an authoritative declaration by either church, but it sets forth some welcome thoughts on the role of Mary in the Church. The Roman Catholic dogmas of the Immaculate Conception (that Mary was conceived without sin) and the Assumption (that Mary was assumed body and soul into heaven) have posed serious hurdles for many Anglicans because they are not based directly on scripture. Those two Marian dogmas are addressed in some detail by the Seattle Statement. It admits that there continue to be differences between Anglicans and Roman Catholics on these teachings, but it also points out that the two churches "can affirm together that Christ's redeeming work reached 'back' in Mary to the depths of her being, and to her earliest beginnings," and "the teaching that God has taken the Blessed Virgin Mary in the fullness of her person into his glory as consonant with scripture and that it can, indeed, only be understood in the light of scripture."

Particularly encouraging is the fact that the Seattle document emphasizes the role of Mary in the scriptures. Its first major section (24 paragraphs) examines the place of Mary in the scriptures and concludes, "It is impossible to be faithful to scripture without giving due attention to the person of Mary." Also addressed is the matter of devotion to our Lady, particularly "some excesses" in the late medieval ages. "We do not consider the practice of asking Mary and the saints to pray for us as communion dividing," the statement points out. "...we believe that there is no continuing theological reason for ecclesial division on these matters."

Like other documents published by church commissions,

the Seattle Statement ought to be studied and discussed by a wide segment of the Church. We are thankful that the document reveals the many agreements Anglicans and Roman Catholics share, and that it emphasizes the unique role Mary has in the life of the Church. May the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of our Lord Jesus, be an example of faith, trust and obedience for all Christians.

## Parishes on Missions

One of the most positive developments in the Episcopal Church in recent years is the increase in the number of mission trips taken by churches and diocesan groups. Whether it's helping a neighboring parish clean up its property or assisting some faraway Anglican diocese to institute a new kind of ministry, our churches have responded positively to the call for mission. Groups of teenagers, college students, or cross-generational volunteers from churches or dioceses have provided noteworthy examples of serving Christ in all persons.

A medical mission to El Salvador, building a parish hall in the Dominican Republic, teaching a class in Ghana, helping flood victims recover in West Virginia, and many other instances of ministry are noted among the hundreds of mission efforts undertaken by Episcopalians. This special Parish Administration Issue presents some contrasting examples of mission trips. While not attempting to offer an exhaustive list, this issue presents to readers a sampling of what some of our churches are doing. We hope our readers may be inspired by these stories of mission.



**Bishop, you've got a meeting at 10 a.m. with the strikers at the hubcap factory, then lunch with the underpaid hotel workers at noon, a 2 o'clock meeting with Citizens United Against SUVs, and you're chaining yourself to a 200-year-old tree at 3:30 p.m. Should I have Fr. Whatsit say Mass at 6 p.m.?**

# 20-20 in the Wrong Direction

*In many places, increasing demands of diocesan budgets are putting a financial strain on parishes. Something has to give for the church to grow.*

By George H. Martin

One of the best-known of Aesop's fables concerns the farmer who had a goose that would lay a golden egg every day. Day after day the farmer would find that this one special goose laid another precious egg. The story is that as the farmer grew rich, he also grew greedy. One day he thought that if he killed the goose he could have all the golden eggs inside her at once. But when he did, he found she was just like any other goose he'd ever had.

There are parts of this story that relate to a current crisis in the Episcopal Church. I am not referring, however, to our issues with regards to sexuality. My concern is that a loss in a congregational strength and vitality is taking place while we also hear that diocesan programs are being cut or dropped.

On one side of the argument are those with a diocesan perspective, thinking if only the congregations paid their full assessment, or if they gave more than the voluntary minimum as it's established in some dioceses, all would be well. On the other side are those in some congregations who feel that the diocese asks too much, doesn't provide enough services back to the local church, and that the system keeps the church from doing ministry.

The system isn't working very well. Not only are there financial stresses throughout the Episcopal Church, there is increasing acrimony in some places, and a separation between those who work in the diocesan structure and those who serve primarily at the local church level.

We need a new honesty about the problem, and we ought to be thinking about some creative solutions. We also can't afford to wait, hoping for a golden goose to drop from the sky. We're in decline, and in some dioceses, the situation gets more serious each year. One diocese closed 37 churches in a 30-year period. Another shut down 25.

We set a goal for the Episcopal Church to double its attendance by 2020, called the "20-20 Plan." I'd like to see us make progress toward that goal, but I'm worried about the current trend.

We have dioceses, for example, that ask every church to give 25 percent or 22.5 percent of its income to support the work of the diocese. In other diocesan systems there may be a sliding scale, but in some the expectation is that somewhere between 15 and 20 cents of every dollar is needed for the work of the diocese. Every diocese is also expected to send a portion of its income to support the work of the

# 20-20 in the



**My research tells me that we are damaging the very churches that the diocese needs for its support.**

Presiding Bishop and the national office.

The problem isn't simply with the percentage that is asked for supporting the diocese. There are shifting demographic realities too. I know of two diocesan studies which reveal that the burden of support falls more and more on smaller churches. Rather than increasing the number and size of larger churches, the very ones which often give the larger percentage of a diocesan budget, we have fewer such churches in some dioceses. Sadly, in some situations, we've been doing "20-20" in reverse.

Starting in the early 1900s, a trend began in the Episcopal Church, as well as in most mainline denominations, which led to the creation of what most of us know as the diocesan office. Over time diocesan offices included experts in Christian education, youth ministry, communications, and more recently congregational development. Another part of diocesan life included a responsibility for various kinds of mission work. At one time many small mission congregations looked to the diocese for an annual subsidy. That is a system that has come under great scrutiny in many places and to an end in others. Mission work also included work with special groups of people, including the poorest of the poor. Any change in the system threatens that work.

There is also a functional question to be raised. Do we really need resource people at the diocesan office? Are they adequately deployed and used? Are some paid salaries out of proportion to what the average rector earns in the diocese? These are hard questions, but they need to be asked.

In many dioceses, the assessment system is based on data that may be two years old. Churches in decline sometimes have to find the money from a smaller budget. It can become a vicious circle. Even when a church is growing it may not be growing fast enough to maintain its programs and to pay its assessment to the diocese. The system is hard on the "golden goose."

My research tells me that we are damaging the very churches that the diocese needs for its support. I think most Episcopalians want to be supportive of the diocese, and the last thing they want is to create an adversarial relationship with their bishop, but that is what's happening.

I hope we will face the facts about the decline in the Church, and at the same time move beyond the blame game. Any time we start blaming one another, we've lost sight of the message of forgiveness. I believe we can do things differently. We can get back to planting churches. It is possible for small churches or churches of any size that are stuck to grow again. And maybe we can see a day when a smaller diocesan office, if that's what is needed, lives in more peace and harmony with all in its diocese.

This problem about the funding of diocesan programs goes far deeper than anything the General Convention has or hasn't done. Throughout the Church, and in way too many dioceses, we have too many churches that aren't growing. The growth stopped long before anyone knew about Bishop Robinson in New Hampshire. If we need to assign blame, we can look at the lack of vision, the absence of flexibility, and our failure at being truly welcoming and hospitable to strangers, characteristics of far too many churches.

Those seeking a way to find someone to blame are probably still thinking about the recent divisive issues within the Church. There is some truth here. Some local churches have had people leave or stop giving over these issues. The ripple effect of this loss in people and their financial resources is being felt in some diocesan budgets.

What about solutions? In the spirit of the "20-20 initiative" I want us to find ways to emphasize growth in our congregations. In many dioceses, this will require a much smaller diocesan staff, centered more around the office of the bishop, while there is less emphasis on diocesan programming.

Each diocese can rediscover that part of its history when missionary-minded people developed new churches and existing congregations grew and prospered. But we must also be honest about the danger facing us in many dioceses. Too many local churches are struggling to have the basics of ministry in place while they seek the money needed to support the diocese. Something will have to give. □

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# Test Our Response

I was dismayed by *The New York Times*' article describing the dispute in the Diocese of Connecticut over the ordination of New Hampshire's openly gay bishop and the Connecticut bishop's recourse to the vow of obedience to quash dissent. The issue of homosexuality, in the world and in the Church, remains divisive. From the Bishop Righter case to the present, regrettably we have been inauthentic. Finely tuned juridical logic and strong-arm authority are not the way of the Spirit.

Perhaps the challenge is not to solve the issue of homosexuality for the Church, but to test our response. It is not "what of them?" but "who are we?" The Spirit often works this way.

We need to stop the rancor and pray not that our "opponents" on either side will be converted to the wisdom of our logic, but that we, ourselves, will be converted to God's will. There can be no room for pride.

If we are spiritual people, we shall approach this one way. If we are just one more ecclesiastical political structure, then we must not be surprised if the Spirit abandons us. He who wins this battle then will gain nothing and lose everything.

Let us enter a dedicated period of prayer, reflection, sacrament and service, asking the Holy Spirit to guide our hearts to God's will and God's reconciliation. Let us maintain holy silence, in word and deed, until God's will is made clear to the Church – clergy and laity alike.

*(The Rev.) Rob Carpenter  
Folsom, Calif.*

## Hardly Accomplishments

Concerning the editorial, "Friend to All the World" [TLC, April 24], while I admire the late Pope John Paul II for the strength of his faith, his appeal to

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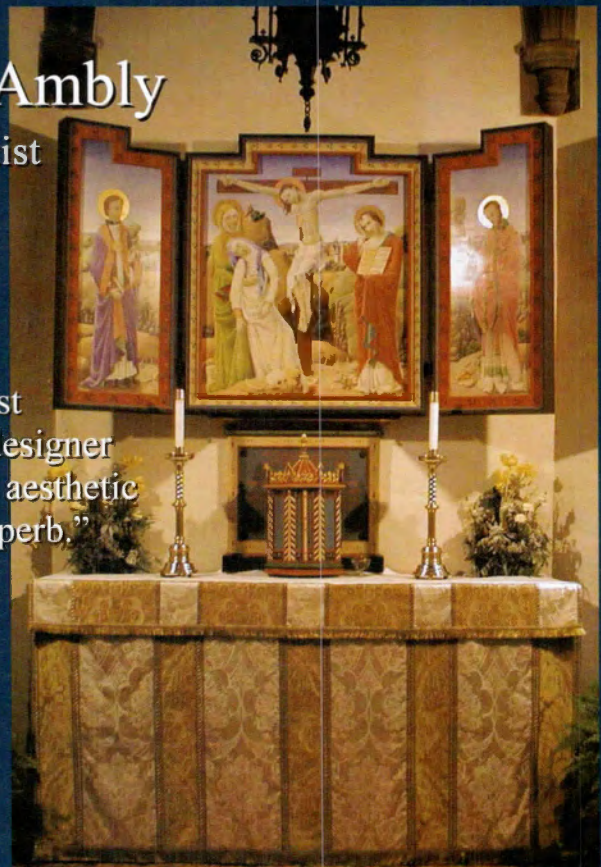
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youth, his extraordinary love and compassion, and his huge part in the downfall of communism in Poland, I was shocked by the statement "Among his accomplishments, it seems particularly appropriate to recall that he clamped down on communism, liberation theology, and attempts to change church teaching on ordination and sexuality." Perhaps

the statement was made "tongue in cheek?"

The fact is that he squashed the liberation theology movement, dashing the hopes of millions who are oppressed and live with grinding poverty. As a result, many in South America have turned away from the Church altogether. Although he was advised to consider the ordination of

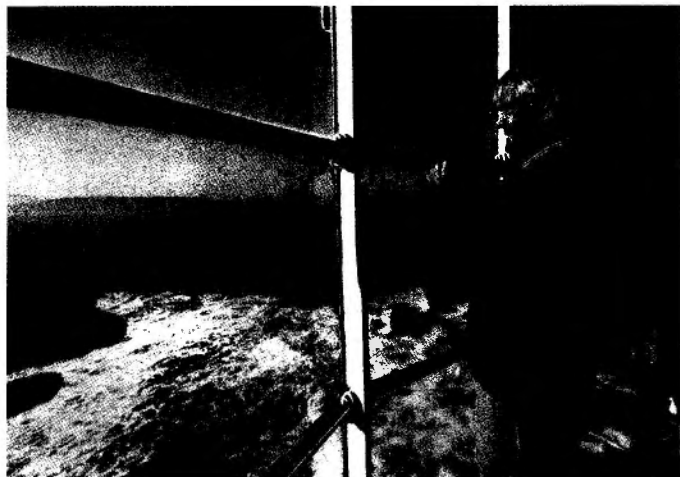
women and a married priesthood and return the Church to its early roots, he refused to consider or have any dialogue about this. This has resulted in deep pain and alienation for many of our Roman Catholic brothers and sisters. His rigid teaching on sexuality and contraception condemns his flock to either outright disobedience or unchecked reproduction, starvation, disease, and death. These are "accomplishments"?

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The apparent tribute of the crowds attending the funerary events for Pope John Paul II is unwarranted and undeserved. Why did such masses of people go to Rome and what is the basis for the popular cry to canonize this man?

The answer seems relatively simple. In the Christian religion only God is worthy of worship and adoration. The first of the Ten Commandments states, "Thou shalt have none other gods but me." The practical aspect is that only God is God, and when we attempt to make anyone or anything else God, we are only fooling and making fools of ourselves. However, to worship and adore and love a God who is beyond our comprehension and our control is not easy. Therefore, just like the people of God at Sinai, we often cannot resist the temptation to make the object of our worship and adoration something or someone a little more identifiable, such as an apparently devout and well-intentioned old man in a white outfit. Of course, the material trappings of the papacy do nothing to discourage this. Thus the "vicar of Christ" is turned blasphemously into a surrogate god.

Regrettably, this human tendency is no help in Christ's work of redeeming the world, and in fact impedes it. The only circumstance of large-scale public adulation in the gospels is Christ's entry into Jerusalem, recalled in the Palm Sunday liturgy. Here it is God whom the mob goes wild over, but soon they have had enough and are calling for his death. Let us remember,



as Gregory the Great of Rome suggested, even the most elevated ecclesiastical figure is only the servant of the servants of God. It is as servants actively serving one another and not as an idolatrous mob that we have our part in God's work.

*Michael Howard  
Palm Springs, Calif.*

## Relativism Embraced

Pope Benedict XVI has criticized a dictatorship of relativism which does not recognize anything for certain and has as its goals one's own ego and one's own desires. What a contrast in his leadership to those bishops in our Church who openly embrace relativism and pluriform truth. Our small parishes have a difficult time attracting new members to a faith that at the national level seems to cater to the latest fad, such as the current obsession with gay rights. Perhaps the Episcopal Church should look next year to seeking a Presiding Bishop who preaches the gospel of Christ rather than rhetoric of relativism.

*Charles C. Wicks  
Goshen, Ind.*

In regard to Bishop Frank T. Griswold's statement made in response to the election of the new Roman Catholic pontiff, to wit, "I pray that the Holy Spirit will guide him ... in a church and a world in which faithfulness and truth wear many faces." Thankfully, I suspect that Benedict XVI knows full well what faithfulness means, and what truth is. Sadly, the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church seems not to have a clue.

*(The Rev.) James E. Flowers, Jr.  
St. Timothy's Church  
Alexandria, La.*

## It's a Protest

I disagree with the Rev. Stuart Smith's interpretation of Article XXVIII in which he asserts that the Eucharist is not about unity but love [TLC, April 24].

I do not see the actions of those who refuse to accept communion with

American bishops as being about love. I think their actions are more about protest. While I can sympathize with the protestors' desire to maintain their theological integrity, I suggest that a severe but logical extension of Fr. Smith's argument would be for me to excommunicate all those in my congregation who do not hold orthodox beliefs because they are "not in unity"

with those who do.

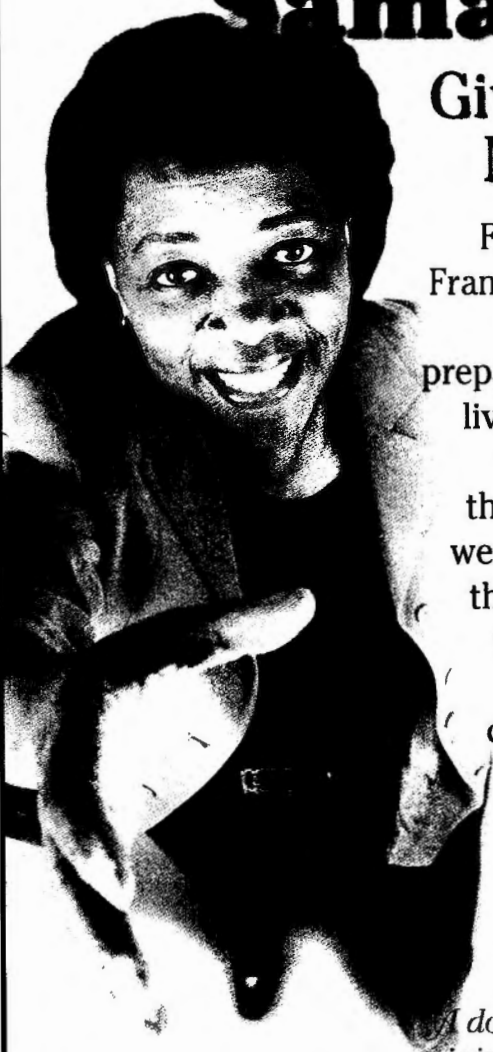
I doubt if this is what Fr. Smith had in mind. I am certain that this is not what is intended in either Article XXVIII or the disciplinary rubrics. If the Eucharist is not about unity, surely baptism is.

*(The Rev.) Jeanne Lutz  
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### 'Faithful Monogamy'

The author of the letter, "It's Puzzling" [TLC, May 1], writes: "The Episcopal Church, gathered in General Convention, voted to consent to the consecration of a gay man - living in a faithful monogamy with another man - as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire." The words "faithful monogamy" are the crux of the issue so dividing our Church and Communion. Those words thus used, and in that particular context, are a moral impossibility because they refer to an act of fornication, and are impossible to reconcile with the virtues of love and faithfulness as are implied in the sacrament of holy matrimony.

The author goes on to further blur the issue by adding reference to the marriage of Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, forgetting the old adage that "two wrongs never make a right." At any rate, that sad spectacle was only solemnized after two participants publicly confessed their sins, something which the now Bishop of New Hampshire has yet to do.

Speaking of confession of sin or repentance, the bishops of the Episcopal Church seem intent on avoiding that word as they continue to dodge, evade and ignore the Windsor Report. Instead they have deprived the Church of sacramental grace in the denial of episcopal consecration as they stall their own call for repentance.

*(The Rev.) Theodore R. Gracia  
St. Charles, Ill.*

### Seek the Truth

The Rev. John Ruef writes [TLC, May 8] that if both sides of the current church controversies were to argue their cases from scripture, the result would be a draw. I suspect that what he meant is that if each side did their human best to present scriptural arguments to support their human point of view, that they would not change the mind of their opponents.

If, at our next General Convention, each side is given equal time to present their best case from scripture, I believe it would be a grave mistake.

The Bible does not present the word of God with a divided message. I would ask all sides to accept scripture as the word of God, and to seek, perhaps together, to find God's truth. If there are inconsistencies, different interpretations and mixed messages to our human minds, we need to keep working to reconcile scripture until a unified message emerges.

If we use the Bible for out-of-context proof texts to support our own conclusions, we are misusing the word of God. If we study scripture to discern the will of God and obey it, we are on the right track.

*(The Rev.) David Fine  
Madison, Wis.*

### For More Information ...

In my article, "In Search of a Rationale" [TLC, April 10], I mentioned the failure of General Convention to identify a theological basis for approving the election of V. Gene Robinson as Bishop. I pointed out the need to have broad participation in the theology discernment process and suggested there should be a vote or survey in each diocese to encourage broad discussion. To help encourage local involvement, I have prepared a questionnaire that could be used to facilitate small-group discussion. The questionnaire can be found at the following web address with a link to a downloadable version and a copy of my article at the end of the questionnaire.

<http://theministree.homestead.com/rationale.html>

*Ralph Spence  
Billings, Mont.*

### Good Exposure

I appreciated the scholarly article by Stephen Cushman, "The Poetics of Common Prayer" [TLC, March 20] and the letter by David Strang on the marginalization of Rite I and Elizabethan language in our worship [TLC, May 8].

I do not wish to duplicate the lucid and trenchant observations of Mr. Strang, who appears especially concerned about a new generation of Anglicans being deprived of the

opportunity to benefit from the cadences and rhythm of the traditional idiom. I would add, however, that the use of Elizabethan language benefits our young people also in the secular realm. Thanks to this liturgy they are exposed to the complexities and richness of the English language in contradistinction to the "language" of the mass media which is lacking not only in nuance and subtlety but also in the application of correct grammar.

*(The Rev.) Warren C. Platt  
New York, N.Y.*

### At the Table

The editorial, "Incomplete Withdrawal" [TLC, May 8], was itself not complete. It notes, "By sending its members to the meeting in Nottingham, the council is not fully respecting the primates' request. By having members present, there will be an opportunity for lobbying their cause or to influence ACC members who may not be clear about a particular issue."

Two things seem important here. First, as I understand it, the Episcopal Church was asked to send representatives to the ACC in order to present a rationale for our decision to give consent to the consecration of Bishop Robinson. Second, the editorial did not acknowledge that members of the AAC were present at the primates' meeting, and did in fact lobby bishops at that meeting.

If there is going to be genuine dialogue, everyone needs to be at the table, and fairness dictates that such editorials give all the facts, and not just choose to criticize one side in this or any other issue.

*(The Rev.) Bruce A. Gray  
Richmond, Va.*

### Makes One Proud

I am heartened by the "For All People" Guest Column by Patricia Nakamura [TLC, April 17]. Her moving comments about the openness of two cathedrals, one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast, ended with this statement: "They make one proud to be an Episcopalian." I agree.

That comment reminded me of two

conversations I had with gay friends immediately following the 2003 General Convention. One was with an Episcopal church musician, who sought me out to say, "This is the best day of my life. My Church has said I am OK." The other was with a Lutheran pastor's son who would seek ordination in his denomination if his sexual identity were accepted in his Church. He threw an arm around

me and said, "You must be very proud to be an Episcopalian." Indeed, I am.

*(The Rev.) James T. Elliott  
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### Read It Again

I find it interesting that Fr. Ormos' very intelligent suggestion to study the theology involved in the question of

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same-sex marriage [TLC, April 3], and his very wise suggestion that we stop fighting and start studying gets such strong reactions from Fr. Meyer and Mr. Muth [TLC, May 1]. Perhaps they should go back and reread Fr. Ormos' article.

*(The Rev.) George Stamm  
Christ and St. Simeon's Churches  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.*

### Un-Christian Action

The Rev. Vern Caswell's letter [TLC, May 15] shocked me. Condoning the preventable suffering of innocents for any reason is bad enough, but to do so in the name of religious orthodoxy is simply un-Christian.

Particularly medieval is Fr. Caswell's statement, "God has already

provided for the needs of the bishops' people through the person and work of Jesus Christ. Accepting blood money from an American diocese is not as important as the state of their immortal soul." This reminds me of the infamous quote, "Kill them all, God will know his own," an equally pious and equally wrong-headed sentiment.

I fail to understand how accepting money from an American diocese, regardless of differences of doctrine, will endanger the immortal souls of suffering children. Perhaps I am misinformed, but I do not think the funding came with conditions specifying support for the source's positions on doctrine, nor do I believe that the recipients of the aid are required to be exposed to any teaching other than that approved by their local bishops.

True charity (a word once close in meaning to love) is freely given and gladly accepted. The charity of American churches expresses their love for those who are suffering, a love that Christ himself demands of us. I worry about the state of the immortal soul of anyone who rejects such love.

*W.D. Paine  
Forest Hills, N.Y.*

### Betrayed

At the age of 4 I was baptized in the Episcopal Church. From that time I participated in the life of that Church, and have given 60 years to its ministry. My contribution to that ministry has been as a teacher and pastor.

I now feel betrayed by our episcopal leadership. I have been betrayed by a bishop living openly and actively in a homosexual relationship. I have been betrayed by the House of Bishops and some clergy who have taken a "loose construction" approach to the interpretation of scripture. This is a dangerous road, for it calls for change in the precise meaning of words.

Scripture condemns homosexual practice as a sin. This is denied by distortion of definite scriptural concepts. What do we mean by the "fatherhood of God?" The practice of homosexual behavior is justified by the casual "God loves everybody." God is our Father, and indeed he loves his children. But



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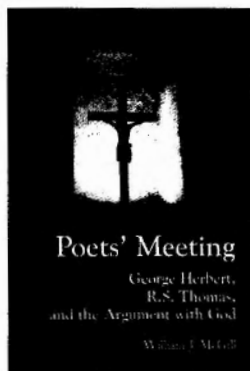
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The majority of the members of the House of Bishops do not qualify as his faithful witnesses in this sinful world.

*(The Rev.) Robert A. Tourigney*  
*The Woodlands, Texas*

## Double Checking

I have just done the crossword puzzle in the May 8 issue and I find myself asking the same question as Katharine McMillan [TLC, May 15], "Is Timothy Schenck testing us to see if anyone does the puzzle or does he not know his history?", or for that matter, biblical history?

The clue for 24 down is "Aaron's father." At last check, Aaron's father was Amram, not Saree (?) as the puzzle indicates. Who is "Saree" anyway?

Going back to the crossword in the April 10 issue, the clue for 11 down is "Jesse's son." Turns out the answer was "Elihu." Nowhere could I find Elihu listed as one of Jesse's sons. The only reference I could find to Elihu was in the book of Job, where he was a young man who speaks to Job just prior to God's speeches from the whirlwind (Job 32-37).

Now please don't get me wrong, I love the crossword puzzles despite any flaws and will continue to look forward to doing them. I just want to make sure either Timothy or I get our Bible facts straight. After all, anything that gets us to open our Bibles can't be all bad.

*(The Rev.) William J. McClure, Jr.*  
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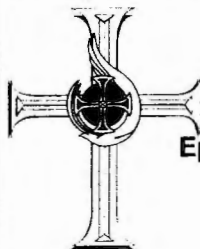


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Fr. Hartnett said he started preliminary planning in late spring for the October trip. "When it came time to lead, I recruited our associate choir-master, Catherine Hostetler, who is a gifted scholar of Anglican church music and church architecture," he said. He also turned to professional travel consultant Cecelia Lindberg of Bridport, Vt.-based Limewalk Tours for help.

"We wanted simply to explore our Anglican identity, with special reference to the buildings, music, gardens, and landscapes which had shaped and been shaped by it," Fr. Hartnett said. "Because this was an Anglican trip, we wanted variety, balance, and diversity, and in them discovered truth, beauty, and delight."

The group's principal destinations were Canterbury, Salisbury, Bath and Wells, and Oxford. Fr. Hartnett explained they took "brief visits to Hever Castle, home of Ann Boleyn; Sissinghurst; Stonehenge; Bemerton, the parish George Herbert served; and a lovely private garden not far from Cirencester."

Fr. Hartnett said the only challenge his pilgrims faced was "trying to fit it all in, and making hard choices between too many good options. Cecelia and her English counterpart had done such thorough advance planning that the only unexpected elements were things we added en route."

Fr. Hartnett said the sense of community that grew within his group was a great surprise. "A little over half of our number were from the parish, but we had a significant number who were new to the majority," he said. "We also had an age range from mid-40s to mid-80s. But once we were together, everyone became a contemporary."

"One of the great delights for me was to introduce many of my friends from the parish to the buildings, the settings, the liturgies, and the music which have shaped what we do in our local congregation, and to see them begin to make some of the connections between historical sources and current practice for themselves," he said.

Fr. Hartnett said that with St. Elizabeth's opening its new parish house immediately following the pilgrimage group's return, "we have had little time for general processing of our trip. I am thinking about leading a second expedition, though, this time to Norwich, Lincoln, and York. As we get closer to presenting that trip, we may do some more public reporting on our first outing." □

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ner we had 'common time' together, all ages, where we enjoyed group activities and various small-group games and discussions. Our ages were from 4 to 75, and we were together 24/7. The fellowship and community we enjoyed was extraordinary."

Giving the group time to assess the trip at its conclusion brings closure and helps with planning for future travels, these leaders found. Emmanuel's group gathered for an evening session about a week after they returned, as did the St. Peter's team. "We talked about the experience and provided each other with feedback, shared pictures, and planned for a parish-wide presentation," Ms. Amerman said. "Also, we just wanted to talk to each other."

"We had one final devotion time on Saturday afternoon before we hit the road," Mr. Wong said. "We shared our thoughts about what we liked, what we didn't like, and reflected on whether or not our expectations were met and what we got out of the trip."

The shared experience of a mission trip can be difficult to convey to those who did not participate, but communicating with the larger community builds support and interest in the effort. Mr. Bell said the Emmanuel team "sent an email daily and posted pictures of the day's activities on the web so that the parish, family and friends could share our experiences even though they were not with us. After we were back, we invited the whole parish, and others who supported us, for dessert and a slideshow of our week. We had different members tell about various parts, so that all ages and interests were represented. In addition, one of our members wrote an article that we posted on our website and shared with the diocese."

"I had a few of the youth write articles for the diocesan newspaper, and I also wrote an article for our church's newsletter and the diocesan newsletter," Mr. Wong said. "We had a youth service in September where I invited all the youth who attended the trip to give their reflection to the congregation. Finally, all the kids gave me their pictures and I put them up on my web page and sent the link out to everyone on my email list."

The team from St. Peter's also made

use of the internet. "We sent home daily emails to the church, chronicling the trip, and those emails were posted to the church website so that others could follow our progress in real time," Ms. Amerman said. "People loved reading our adventures."

When the group returned, "We spoke to the congregation as a group, each taking one piece of the presentation,"

she said. "We wore our trip T-shirts, put up poster boards with pictures, told stories and answered questions. We had such a great experience. It was clear from our presentation that we were feeling spiritually moved." □

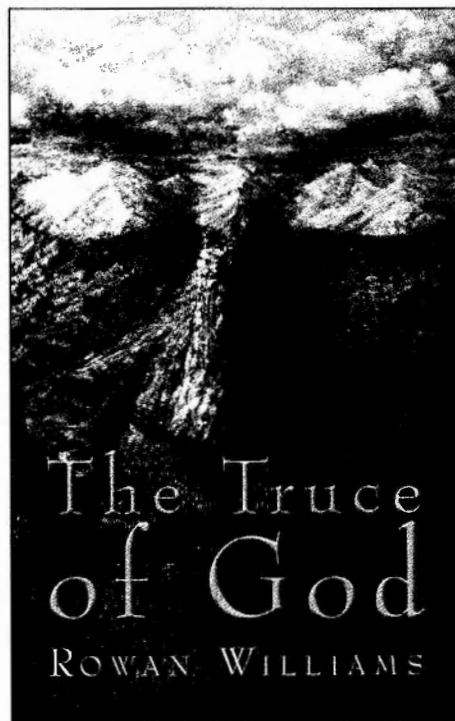
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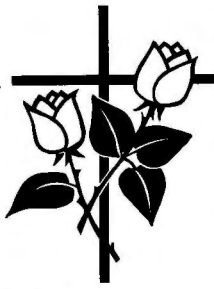


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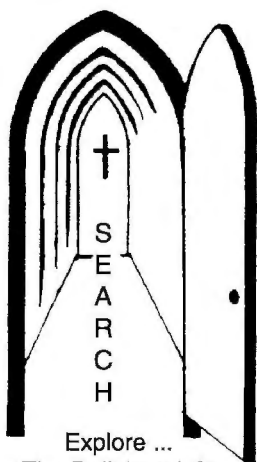
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High school conference participant Toby Moody chats with Brother Curtis.

mittee of 6-10 parishioners who offer support and friendship, a sort of insiders' guide to the parish, and give the intern "perceptions from the pew" of the ministry from the pulpit. The intern also receives assistance with discernment and with the "daunting ordination process," and when the intern becomes a seminarian, some financial support. These funds, as all that support Pathways, are raised privately.

At least one Pathways participant has become not an ordained minister but a music minister. Parker Kitterman was a music student at Duke, from a small south Georgia parish. He had taken some religion classes, and his chaplain recommended the program. "It was an exploratory period in my life," Mr. Kitterman, now organist at a large UCC church in Washington, D.C., said of that summer. "The experience increased my awareness of how things operate, of how vibrant a church can be. It was a good way to observe how things work: planning, vestry meetings. I got to know the organists there, a famous husband and wife, James Diaz and Hyeon Jeong. They let me play a recessional at one service, but I was still a student. I even preached a sermon, which was even more out of my league."

Coming from a small town, he found the city of Dallas eye-opening, too, especially "the extremes of

wealth and poverty." He sees St. Michael's wealth as a means of creative vision. "There were so many lay people involved in so many dynamic things."

This meshes with one of Mr. Foster's hopes for the program, that of making the whole process more inviting. "Some diocesan commissions on ministry don't encourage people to enter the ministry," he said. "They seem bent on screening people out rather than in. We give lay people the power to decide, but no training on how to decide." The program tries to match up the young interns with dioceses more receptive to young vocations. "And we keep in touch with former interns; we act as references, or whatever we can do to help."

His presentation's summary recommendations include these:

- Emphasize the intrinsic value of young vocations.
- Educate the Church regarding the need for young vocations.
- Make the discernment process more inviting to qualified young adults.

He wants to see a national Pathways program. "Many churches could do this; we have the cookbook. Two things are necessary: The rector must have the energy. And the parish must embrace the effort." Mr. Foster and Fr. Anschutz would be glad to share the recipe. □



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kets, with invitations in Spanish as well as English.

"It's a simple process; you just need energy to do it," Canon Bass-Choate contends. She feels the model of churches helping churches can be applied successfully everywhere. "What I would love to see throughout the Church is every larger church partnering with a smaller church to offer something like this. Every parish with a reasonable-sized youth group could do this, adopt a church for two to three days, and it would make a big difference. Some of the parishes we serve haven't had a VBS at their church in 30 years."

Each day starts with prayer in the church. "We invite prayers of the people, and read a short gospel lesson. The theme for the day will tie into that gospel lesson," she said. "For example, if we read a pericope about Jesus and his disciples fishing on a boat, we might focus on water that day.

"We use the Bible, but we're dealing with many children who have never heard the Bible stories, so we start by seeing where the children are first," Canon Bass-Choate said. "These children have not heard about the Good Shepherd, or Jesus' healing, or the concept of salvation, so we go in with that in

mind. Our goal is to get the child to participate and to want to seek Jesus."

Canon Bass-Choate uses popular children's literature as a starting point, such as Judith Viorst's *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*. After reading the book, "we'll ask simple questions like 'How many of you have had a day like that? What did you want to do on that day?' Then we'll talk about how we don't need to run away on bad days because we have a God who loves us."

A camp model is followed: "Activities are supervised and ordered, but the kids are allowed to have fun and shout, too." Each day's activities include an art project, music and games. After a lunch provided by the host parish, teen leaders teach the kids songs that get them up, stomping feet and clapping hands.



Children and adults at St. Christopher's, Jackson, Miss., enjoyed their week of learning together.

Diocese of Mississippi photo

"We want them to know that God wants them to have fun, and that God is present with them when they're clapping and singing," she said.

The children finish the day with a quieter activity. As a take-home project, they decorate a copy of the Lord's Prayer, which is then framed for them. That's just one of the things Canon Bass-Choate wants them to take with them from the week.

"I want to give the children something, a prayer that they have in their tool box to get them through tough times," she said. "Another goal is to see the children enjoying the presence of the Lord in the company of adult believers. Finally, because racism is something children continue to experience all over this country, it's important to me that we can bring people of all races to the church to experience what the community of God is about."

The program has been able to expand with the backing of Bishop Duncan M. Gray III and financial support from the diocese, but Canon Bass-Choate observes with regret that there are still more parishes requesting a VBS than she can accommodate.

"Through the VBS, we can sew the seeds, helping Hispanic children to know the Episcopal Church," she said. "The Hispanic community is a community in the wilderness here in Mississippi, and outreach by the local churches is a way to make a difference. By visiting nine churches, serving an average of 25 children at each...that is making a difference." □

*Michael O'Loughlin is director of associated publications for the Living Church Foundation.*



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Bishop Dean E. Wolfe (left) of Kansas speaks at a news conference after the results from voting by members of Christ Church, Overland Park, were announced April 17. By a margin of 873-211, parish members accepted a buy-out offer from the diocese for their building and left the Episcopal Church. The bishop is joined by the Rev. Ron McCrary, rector of Christ Church.

## Vatican Open to ARCIC III

The Roman Catholic Church is open to the possibility of a third round of ARCIC, the Anglican Roman Catholic International Consultation, now that the final paper of ARCIC II, *Mary: Grace and Hope in Christ*, has been released. A communiqué dated April 27 from the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity (PCPCU) based its conclusion in light of the recommendations of the Windsor Report and a recent meeting of Anglican primates.

In signaling its willingness to resume bilateral talks, the PCPCU cited with approval the Windsor Report and the communiqué from the primates' meeting last February in Northern Ireland.

"These developments affirm the general thrust and conclusions of the understanding of the nature of the Church put forward in the ARCIC dialogue to this point, and that this provides a foundation for continued dialogue and ecumenical co-operation."

The consecration of Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire by Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold jeopardized the ongoing work of ARCIC, challenging its 1994 agreed statement,

*Life in Christ: Morals, Communion and the Church*.

The statement went on to quote from an agreed statement, *Life in Christ: Morals, Communion and the Church*, in which both Anglicans and Roman Catholics "reject" the claim sometimes made, that homosexual relationships and married relationships are morally equivalent, and equally capable of expressing the right ordering and use of the sexual drive. Such ordering and use, we believe, are an essential aspect of life in Christ."

While noting a common moral teaching on homosexual relationships, *Life in Christ* did distinguish between the churches' pastoral responses to the question.

"Roman Catholic teaching holds that homosexual activity is 'intrinsically disordered,' and concludes that it is always objectively wrong. This affects the kind of pastoral advice that is given to homosexual persons. Anglicans could agree that such activity is disordered; but there may well be differences among them in the consequent moral and pastoral advice they would think it right to offer to those seeking their counsel and direction," the document concluded.



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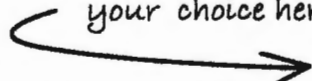
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## Vatican Sends Another Surprise Invitation to P.B.

Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold's surprise invitation to attend the May 16 launch in Seattle of an important ecumenical document produced by the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion was the second in as many months from representatives of the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity (PCPCU). It was also the second invitation from the Vatican to Bishop Griswold issued without the knowledge of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams.

Invited by the Papal Nuncio of England to attend the inauguration of Pope Benedict XVI, Archbishop Williams assembled an Anglican delegation representing the Church of England and various pan-Anglican bodies, among them Archbishop Drexel Gomez, Primate of the West Indies, who is a representative to IASCER: the International Anglican Standing Commission on Ecumenical Relations.

Sources at Lambeth Palace told THE LIVING CHURCH that the Archbishop of Canterbury was unaware that the PCPCU had invited Bishop Griswold to the ceremony. Archbishop Williams learned of the Presiding Bishop's invitation when he met his emissaries in Rome: Bishop Pierre Whalon of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe, and Bishop Christopher Epting, the Presiding Bishop's deputy for ecumenical relations at the Episcopal Church Center.

Neither the Archbishop of Canterbury nor representatives of the Anglican Consultative Council were aware that Archbishop Alexander J. Brunett of Seattle, the Roman Catholic co-chairman of ARCIC, on behalf of the PCPCU, invited Bishop Griswold to Seattle. The Anglican Communion's official delegation to the Seattle meeting were ARCIC's current co-chairman, Archbishop Peter Carnley, retired Primate of Australia, and the Rev. Canon Gregory Cameron, deputy secretary general of the ACC and its director of Ecumenical Affairs.

Canon Cameron told TLC he wel-

comed Bishop Griswold's presence in Seattle, noting that the Presiding Bishop had a substantial role in the document's creation.

The Anglican co-chairman of ARCIC from 1998 to 2003, Bishop Griswold stepped down in November, 2003 following a meeting in Rome with the PCPCU. *The National Catholic Register* reported at the time that "the Vatican advised the Anglicans that long-term ecumenical plans must be suspended and that unless [Bishop] Griswold stepped down from his ecumenical post, the Roman Catholics would cancel even their participation in the upcoming ARCIC announcement in Seattle."

## 'Catechism of Creation' Available On-Line

The Committee on Science, Technology and Faith has prepared an on-line study guide for congregations.

Titled "A Catechism of Creation: An Episcopal Understanding," the document is divided into three main sections: A Theology of Creation, Creation and Science, and Caring for Creation. Each section is available at [www.episcopalchurch.org/science](http://www.episcopalchurch.org/science).

The Bishop of Nevada, the Rt. Rev. Katherine Jefferts Schori, is also a scientist specializing in oceanography. She commended the program as "useful in a variety of venues" from youth groups to garden-variety adult education classes and would be particularly useful "when a particular issue presents itself in the local community."

The Rev. Barbara Smith-Morgan, committee co-chair and interim assistant at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., told Episcopal News Service she sees "scientists I work around light up when they realize that not all Christians are pushing a literalist or fundamentalist belief agenda, especially about creation."

Co-chair Robert J. Schneider, a retired professor from Berea College, (Ky.) and the document's principal author, added that using the "Catechism of Creation" in parish adult forums could provide a service to local communities. "A Christian witness from Episcopalians that affirms creation and supports good science education just might make a difference," he said.



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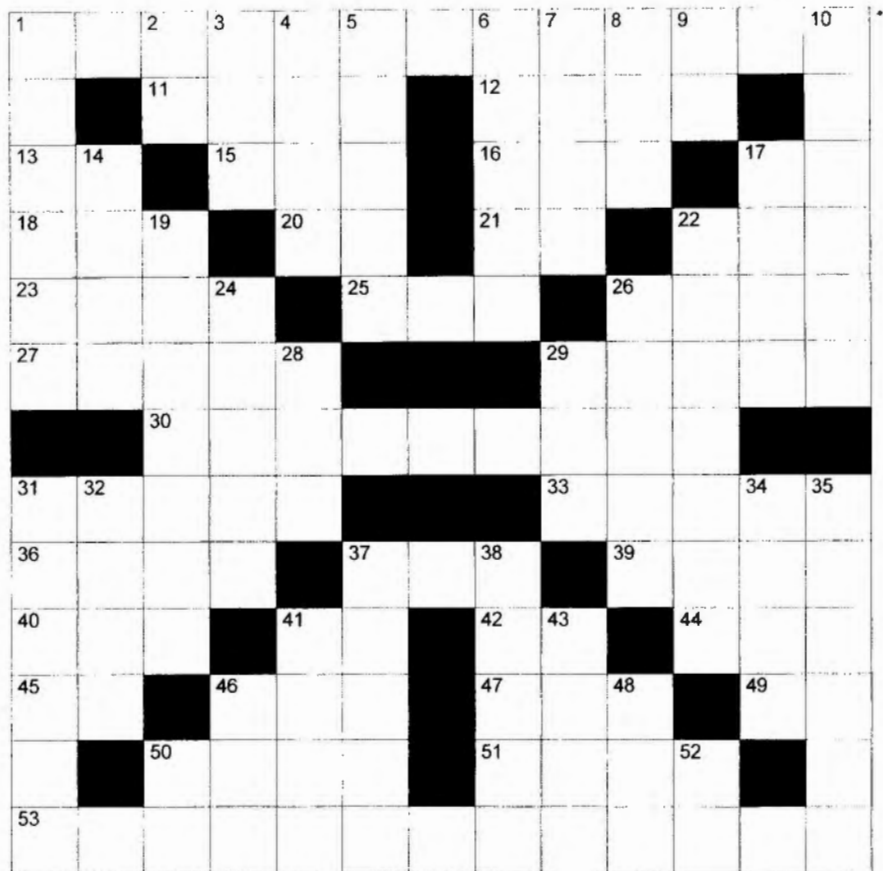
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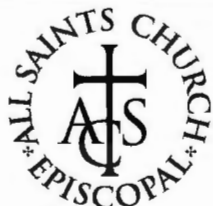
#### Across

1. A-Team's belief?
11. Maelstrom
12. Vestments
13. State abbrev.
15. Moray
16. French month
17. Music abbreviation
18. Sprite
20. Poet Cummings
21. "This is \_\_\_\_\_ body"
22. \_\_\_\_\_ Paulo
23. Tune
25. Assert
26. Urban bus systems (abbrev.)
27. English philosopher
29. Bel \_\_\_\_\_
30. Sainly A-Team member?
31. Turf or dome start
33. Omega counterpart
36. God combining form
37. Musicians' org.
39. Affirmative votes
40. "...no secrets are \_\_\_\_\_"
41. Preposition
42. Delivering doc
44. Latin thing
45. A daily office (abbrev.)
46. Tolkien creature
47. Ref relative
49. The new AD
50. \_\_\_\_\_ Spumante
51. The Upper \_\_\_\_\_
53. A-Team's song?

#### Down

1. Sainly Archbishop
2. BCP preposition
3. Litigate
4. The Joshua \_\_\_\_\_
5. Lovett, et. al.
6. Slugger Sosa
7. Ali, formerly
8. Baseball abbrev.
9. German pronoun
10. Overthrow
14. Muse of history
17. Easter Egg company
19. Sent out, as an idea
22. Higher priced
24. British cathedral city
26. Masculine
28. Self center
29. Zadora
31. Greek of wisdom
32. \_\_\_\_\_ of Fools
34. Latin this
35. Accede
37. Loft
38. Lament
41. Antagonist
43. College VIP
46. Non-native's lang. course
48. Interjection of contempt
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The Rev. **Sharon H. C. Clayton**, as assistant at St. Andrew's, Poughkeepsie, NY.

The Rev. **Jim Haney**, as rector of St. Christopher's, Lubbock, TX.

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## Deaths

The Rev. **Dabney J. Carr III**, who served at Virginia Theological Seminary for 15 years, died April 20 of complications caused by an intestinal infection. He was 81.

Fr. Carr was born in Richmond, VA, graduated from the College of William and Mary and Virginia Seminary. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Ordained deacon in 1960 and priest in 1961, he was rector of Trinity Church, Washington, VA, until 1963. He was assistant at Christ Church, Philadelphia, 1963-70. In 1970 he became director of alumni affairs and publications at Virginia Seminary. Six years later he became the founder of the school's spiritual guidance program and he served as its director until 1990, when he retired. During his retirement, he moved to Richmond and formed a spiritual guidance program at Richmond Hill ecumenical fellowship and residential community. Surviving are his wife, Leontine; four daughters, Cary Cox, of Charlotte, NC, Martha, of Richmond, Linda Kraft, of Powhatan, VA, and Diana, of Sebring, FL; a son, Dabney, of Richmond; five grandchildren; and a sister, Anna Suter, of Ivy, VA.

The Rev. **Robert Dinegar**, 83, priest associate at Church of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, NM, died in April following a short illness.

Fr. Dinegar was born in New York City, graduated from Cornell University, New York University, Columbia University, and the College of Santa Fe. He served as an ensign in the Navy during World War II, retiring in 1975 with a rank of commander. He worked for the Los Alamos (NM) National Labs for 37 years and was a professor at the University of New Mexico-Los Alamos. In the Diocese of the Rio Grande he was ordained deacon in 1959 and priest in 1962. He was priest-in-charge of St. Peter's, White Rock, 1965-68; curate of Trinity on-the-Hill, Los Alamos,

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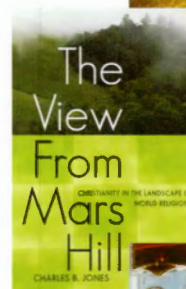
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1973-83; and associate at Holy Faith since 1991. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and three children, Janice A. Boyd, of Slidell, LA, Barbara H. Menicucci, of Albuquerque, NM, and Robert, of Colorado Springs; four grandchildren; a brother, Lt. Col. W.W., USMC, of Hartford, CT, and a sister, Carolyn, of New Haven, CT.

The Rev. **Phillip Evans Gill**, 69, of Argyle, TX, died March 17. Fr. Gill served several churches in the Diocese of Dallas and was headmaster of three Episcopal schools.

Born in Corsicana, TX, he was educated at North Texas State University and the School of Theology of the University of the South. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1961 in the Diocese of Dallas and went on to serve churches in Waco, Wichita Falls, Commerce and Greenville, TX, and Asheville, NC. In recent years he was involved in supply ministry. He also was headmaster of schools in Waco, Greenville and Wichita Falls, and was for a time chaplain at East Texas State University. He is survived by his wife, Cindy; daughters Kristen, of Argyle, Karen Bartlett, of Plano, TX, Cathy Milstead, of Miami, FL,

and Terry Howard, of Spartanburg, SC; sons J. Victor, of Argyle, Mike, of Greenville, TX, and Paul, of Louisville, KY; 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Blyer, of Lewisville, TX, and a brother, Kenneth, of Athens, TX.

The Rev. **George E. Porter III**, 63, rector emeritus of St. Andrew's Church, Milwaukee, WI, died April 19 in Milwaukee.

Fr. Porter was a native of Cincinnati, OH, and a graduate of Hofstra University and Nashotah House. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1975. He was curate at St. John's, Decatur, IL, 1975-78, and rector in Milwaukee from 1979 to 1989. He retired in 1989. He is survived by a brother, Charles.

The Rev. **Franklin Ray Sanders, Sr.**, deacon of the Diocese of Florida, died May 3 at his home in Lake City, FL, after a long illness. He was 65.

Deacon Sanders was a native of Lafayette, GA. He served in the Army, worked in a funeral home in Columbia, TN, and was a rural route mail carrier before being ordained in 1991. He served at St. Luke's Church, Live Oak, FL, and was active with Kairos prison ministry. Deacon Sanders is survived by his wife, Donna; sons Franklin,

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The Rev. **George F. Sexton**, 77, retired priest of the Diocese of Milwaukee, died Feb. 15.

A native of Milwaukee, Fr. Sexton graduated from Spencerian College and Nashotah House. He was an Army veteran, having served in Italy. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1959 in the Diocese of Milwaukee, and spent his entire ordained ministry there. He was rector of St. Aidan's Church, Hartford, WI, 1959-60 and 1988-2000. He also assisted at St. Paul's, Watertown, 1985-88. He was executive vice president of Watertown Memorial Hospital for 20 years. He was a member of the Order of St. Luke. Fr. Sexton is survived by his wife, Elda; two daughters, Cynthia Kempfer and Wendy Potochnik; two sons, Steven and Robert; five grandchildren, and a brother, Billy.

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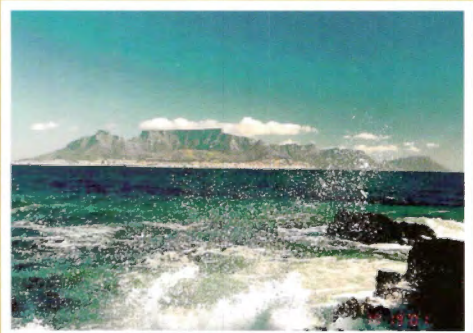
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