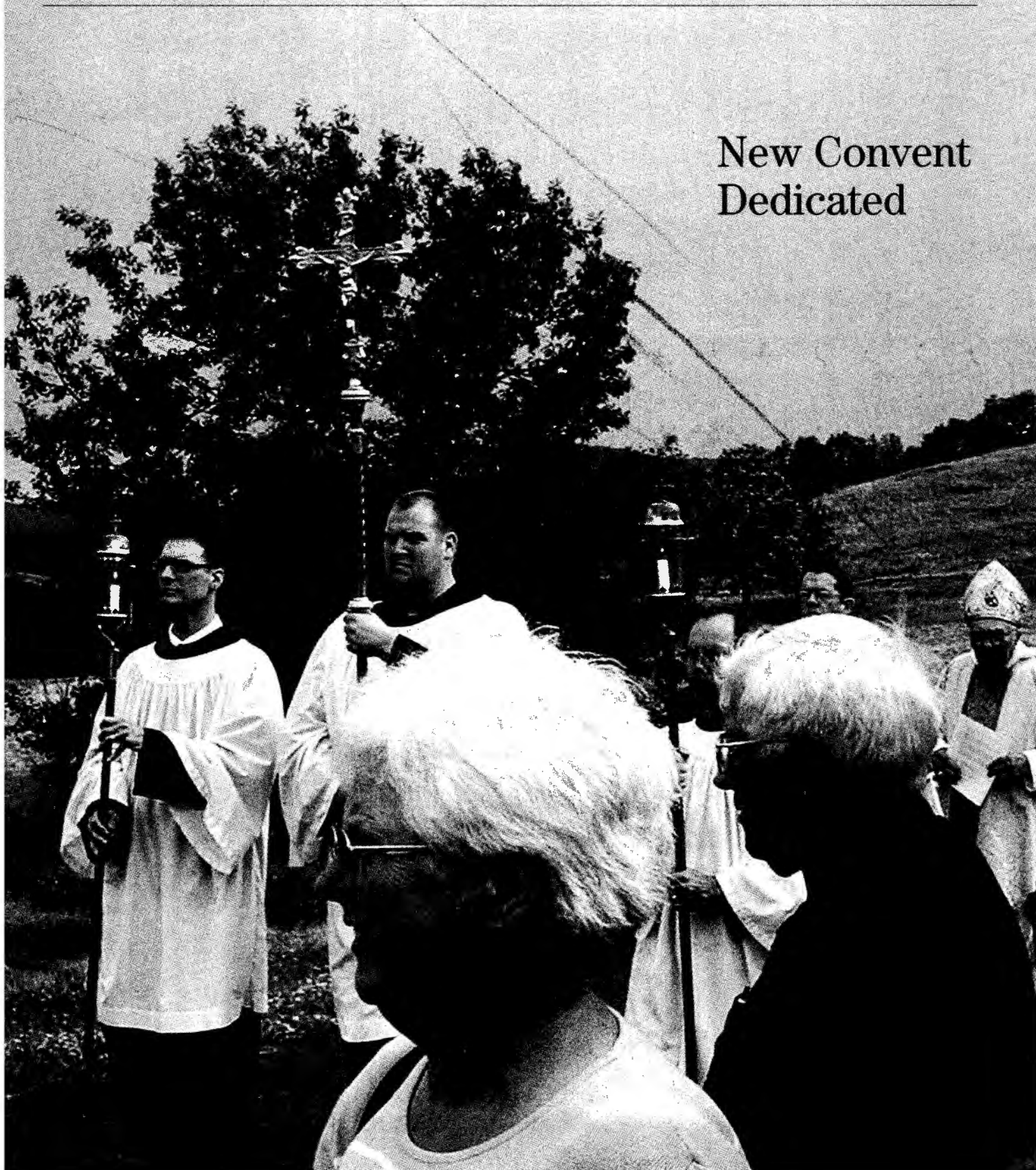


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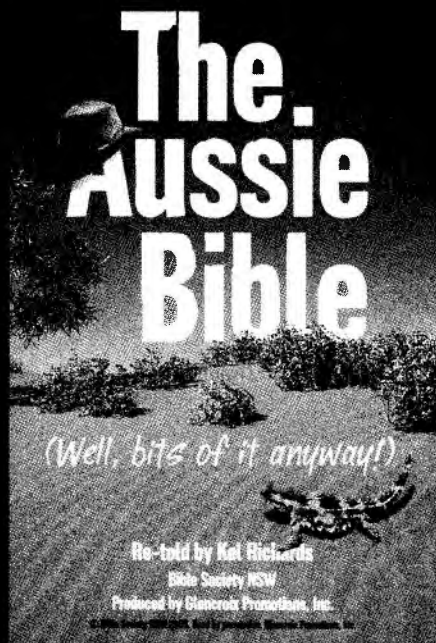
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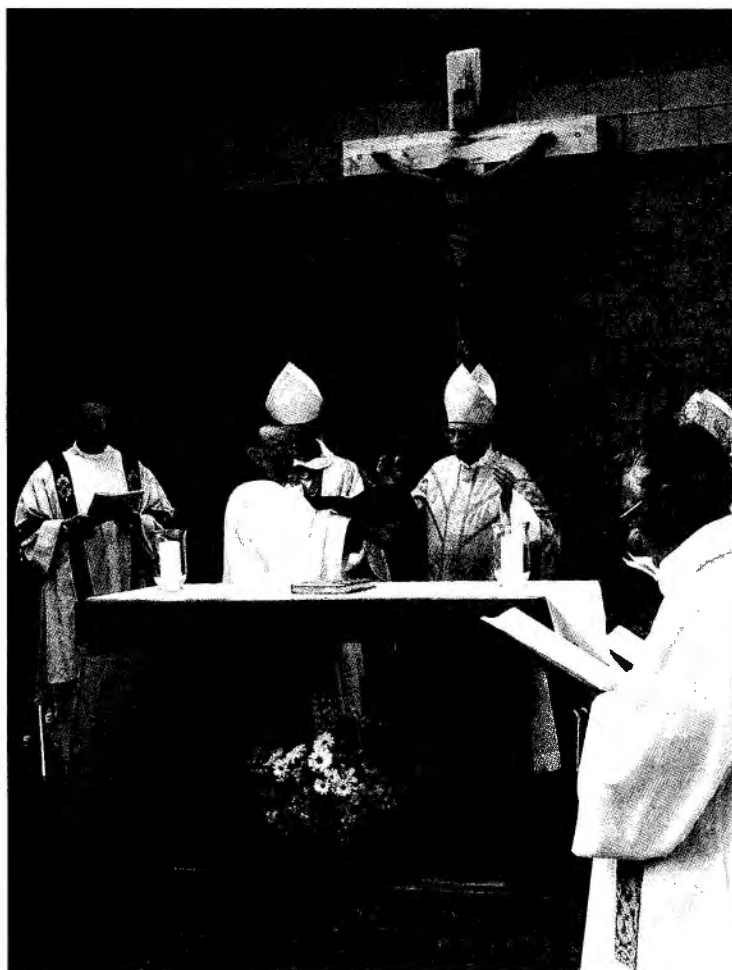
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## THIS WEEK



### New Convent

The Rt. Rev. Daniel W. Herzog, Bishop of Albany (center), is celebrant at a service of dedication for the new home of the Community of St. Mary (CSM), Eastern Province, in Greenwich, N.Y., Aug. 14. Joining him are Deacon Nigel Mumford (left), the Very Rev. Marshall Vang, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Albany; the Rt. Rev. David Bena, Bishop Suffragan of Albany, and the Rev. Donald Anderson, general secretary of the Conference of Anglican Religious Orders in the Americas.

### On the Cover:

Among those in the procession through the convent's grounds is the Rt. Rev. David S. Ball, retired Bishop of Albany and former bishop visitor to the community.

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Mary Winthrop Mammana photos

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SUNDAY'S READINGS

**Excommunication for Dummies**

*'When another member of the church sins against you...'* (Matt. 18:15)

**The 16th Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 18A), Sept. 4, 2005**

**BCP:** Ezek. 33:(1-6)7-11; Psalm 119:33-48 or 119:33-40; Rom. 12:9-21; Matt. 18:15-20

**RCL:** Exodus 12:1-14; Psalm 149, or Ezek. 33:7-11, Psalm 119:33-40; Rom. 13:8-14; Matt. 18:15-20

That's what this week's gospel is all about — how to deal with members of the church whose behavior demands discipline. The intent is clearly to restore the member to a holy life. But if the person is unwilling to amend his or her life, then the Lord gives procedural guidelines for discipline. That discipline could mean dismissal from the life of the church, or excommunication.

Of course, this is just not done these days. This is a non-starter in the atmosphere we have opted for. Affirmation trumps negative feedback, moral pluralism eliminates all boundaries, acceptance is never challenged, and self-esteem remains sacrosanct. A full and proper procedure would include such self-examination of ourselves that we are brought face to face with our own insecurities and fears which have made us intolerant of this particular aberration.

That's not the line our Lord asks us to take. The underlying premises must be clear: There is sin (Matt. 18:15); we seek the restoration of the offender (v. 15); we treat the offender with great respect (v. 16); we seek to break through his or her hardness of heart (v. 15); the church has the authority as well as the mandate to pursue this discipline (v. 18); and the

action of the church will be reflected in heaven (v. 19). Jesus gives the final blessing to this procedure by his appropriation of the Deuteronomic formula for excommunication (v. 20).

The intent of discipline must be clear. It is to "overcome evil" (Rom. 12:21), to "hate what is evil and to hold fast to what is good" (12:9), to "regain a member who has sinned" (Matt. 18:15), to pull the member back from spiritual death (Ezek. 33:7, 11).

If we fail to exercise church discipline, what are we demonstrating? More than loss of nerve, more than unwillingness to embarrass a fellow parishioner, the Lord describes stakes that are much higher. We afford the opportunity for repentance, forgiveness and restoration of a sinner; we show ourselves faithful as sentinels for righteousness in the household of faith; we affirm the nature of evil; we give credibility to the holiness of the Almighty who holds the right for vengeance; we demonstrate the depths of true love for sinners; we give a warning to the world (Ezek. 33:8).

Not the most popular activity in the church's life, but probably the most beneficial for us all if we take it as seriously as the Lord does.

**Look It Up**

Where do we find instances of the Lord's firm discipline, and what are the results in the person disciplined and in the church's life?

**Think About It**

What feelings and reasonings prevent us from procedures of excommunication and discipline?

**Next Sunday**

**The 17th Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 19A), Sept. 11, 2005**

**BCP:** Eccclus. 27:30-28:7; Psalm 103 or 103:8-13; Rom. 14:5-12; Matt. 18:21-35

**RCL:** Exodus 14:19-31; Psalm 114 or Exodus 15:1b-11, 20-21; or Gen. 50:15-21; Psalm 103:(1-7), 8-13; Rom. 14:1-12; Matt. 18:21-35

**The Wormwood File**

**E-Mail from Hell**

By **Jim Forest**. Orbis. Pp. 115. \$14.  
ISBN 1-57075-554-X.



In 1941, C.S. Lewis entertained readers of the religious newspaper *Guardian* with a series of letters from Screwtape, an experienced tempter, to a junior devil, Wormwood, about the task of securing the damnation of a middle-class young Englishman. The series was then

published in book form as *The Screwtape Letters*. In this witty sequel, Forest crafts a file of e-mail correspondence from Wormwood (who survived his uncle's murderous wrath at the end of the Letters) to the young devil Greasebeek, entrusted with tempting an educated young American who has begun to take an interest in Christianity and to think of starting a family.

Like many sequels to the classics, Forest's attempt falls short of its predecessor. Lewis wrote during some of the darkest hours of World War II, and his devils are robbed of their prize when the human protagonist dies, his soul at peace, during a London air raid. By contrast, Forest's human protagonist encounters the more mundane temptations of peace and prosperity, and the fate of his soul remains uncertain in the final e-mail, although we sense that young Greasebeek may be losing his grip. This is a light and entertaining survey of some of modern middle America's most prevalent temptations, and enjoyable as such. However, it may entice the reader to discover or return to the deeper reflection offered by Lewis, on the perennial questions of temptation, repentance, perseverance and grace.

*Wanda Zemler-Cizewski  
Milwaukee, Wis.*

**Humble and Awake**

**Coping With Our Comatose Culture**

By **Thomas G. Casey**. Templegate Publishers. Pp. 206. \$12.95. ISBN 0-87243-265-3.

Just as bodily injury can put an individual into a physical coma, so spiritual injury can put a culture into a spiritual

coma. Our culture is drawn to truth, goodness, and beauty, yet consistently acts in ways so as to undermine all three. This bespeaks a cultural coma, contends the author, who offers humility as the balm, required for both recognition of torpor, and the utter helplessness of the unaided ego to escape it, and is an absolute requirement for awakening from it.

For clarion calls to wakefulness, Fr. Casey offers up the examples of St. John vs. Judas; certain of Dostoevsky's characters, particularly Zosima and

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Alyosha from *The Brothers Karamazov*; and the wisdom of Hans Urs von Balthazor's theological aesthetics; all sprinkled liberally with the insights of 20th-century Jewish philosopher and Shoah survivor Emmanuel Levinas.

Our Lord, of course, is cited throughout as the supreme example of humility in action. A, well, humbling call to Christ-centered clarity and wakefulness that should make the summer reading list.

*Daniel Muth  
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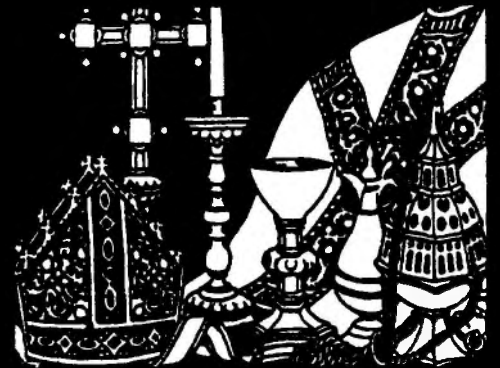
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## Eastern Michigan Bishop Responds to Criticism

The Bishop of Eastern Michigan has accused his "brother bishops" of a rush to judgment and of causing "harm" to the order and discipline of the Episcopal Church for offering to license the Rev. Gene Geromel, who was deposed Aug. 4 by the Rt. Rev. Edwin M. Leidel, Jr. [TLC, Aug. 28].



Bishop Leidel

"Your public statement is filled with assumptions, conclusions and inflammatory language," Bishop Leidel said in a statement posted on the diocesan website. "In it you have made a judgment about a brother bishop and a diocese without making any effort to learn the underlying circumstances of a painfully wrought deposition that has a five-year history."

As a mark of support for Fr. Geromel after his deposition by Bishop Leidel, the Rt. Rev. Keith Ackerman, Bishop of Quincy; the Rt. Rev. James M. Adams, Jr., Bishop of Western Kansas; the Rt. Rev. Peter Beckwith, Bishop of Springfield; the Rt. Rev. Robert Duncan, Bishop of Pittsburgh; the Rt. Rev. John W. Howe, Bishop of Central Florida; the Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker, Bishop of Fort Worth, and the Rt. Rev. John-David Schofield, Bishop of San Joaquin, "granted license to function in each of our dioceses as a priest in good standing" to Fr. Geromel. Seven suffragan and retired bishops joined in endorsing the letter. Bishop Howe subsequently apologized and asked that his name be removed.

Bishop Leidel states that Fr. Geromel "generously" received "five years of restraint and six months of due process" during which he was given "every opportunity to demonstrate that he had not abandoned the

communion of the Episcopal Church."

When Fr. Geromel led his congregation to withdraw from the Episcopal Church, Bishop Leidel said he took no action against Fr. Geromel in the hope that "reconciliation could one day be achieved or that this priest might receive a call to another diocese of the Episcopal Church."

In 1999, the year prior to the vote by the congregation to withdraw from the Episcopal Church, members of St. Bartholomew's, Swartz Creek, Mich., formed a legal entity, PECUSA, Inc., without informing the diocese and "defaulted completely" on their diocesan assessment "in violation of diocesan canons," the bishop wrote. "The Rev. Geromel also publicly refused to receive the Bread and Wine of Holy Communion from the Bishop of Eastern Michigan for more than a year up to the time of the vote."

After the parish vote and decision by the diocese to sell the church property to the congregation, Bishop Leidel offered to allow Fr. Geromel to remain a "licensed clergyman serving an ecumenical Church," provided he "pledged obedience to, and remain in communion with his bishop."

In what he said was "another act of hopeful reconciliation," Bishop Leidel said he withheld "a deposition process" for five years after Fr. Geromel responded that as a matter of theological conscience he could not agree to the terms proposed. Bishop Leidel said he moved to inhibit Fr. Geromel last January only after the standing committee asked him to "finalize" the atypical situation.

"As you all well know, there is no satisfaction in issuing a deposition," Bishop Leidel concluded. "Such matters ought never to be done in haste or without prayer. As you take the time to get to know us better, I trust you will come to understand that Eastern Michigan is a diverse diocese where patience and prayer are abundantly practiced."

## Founder of Taizé Community Stabbed to Death

Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold has joined faith leaders from around the world in grieving the Aug. 16 murder of Brother Roger, founder of the Taizé Community.

One of the most celebrated and influential ecumenical leaders of the 20th century, Roger Louis Schutz-Marsauche, or Brother Roger as he has been known since 1940, was stabbed to death at the Taizé community on the evening of Aug. 16. First reports from French wire services state an unidentified 36-year-old Romanian woman rose from her seat during a Vespers service attended by 2,500 people and stabbed the 90-year-old monk three times in the throat, killing him instantly. Worshipers quickly subdued the assailant. At press time, the French police had released no further information on the woman or her motives.

"I am profoundly distressed by his death and the manner in which it occurred" Bishop Griswold wrote in a statement given to THE LIVING CHURCH. "For such a man of peace to meet a violent end while at prayer with his brothers and young pilgrims recalls the mystery of the cross in stark and unambiguous terms" he said.

A Swiss Protestant, Br. Roger, founded the ecumenical order in 1940, purchasing a house in the small village of Taizé in Burgundy, near the ruins of the great medieval abbey of Cluny. Taizé services have no sermon, recitation of creeds or celebration of sacraments but are contemplative. Eight years ago, Br. Roger designated Br. Alois to succeed him as the person in charge of the ecumenical community.

"This is an indescribable shock," Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams said, joining Pope Benedict XVI and other religious leaders in expressing their grief. "Brother Roger was one of the best-loved Christian leaders of our time, and hundreds of thousands will be feeling his loss."

# ELCA Stays the Course on Human Sexuality

Delegates to the 9th biennial Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) in Orlando rejected proposals to allow a local option for the blessing of same-sex unions or the ordination of gay clergy, but agreed to continue "to encourage the Church to welcome gay and lesbian people into its life."

By a vote of 334-665 delegates rejected an amendment offered by Bishop Michael Neils of the Grand Canyon Synod that would allow a congregation "to authorize its pastors to preside at services of blessing for persons in covenanted same-gender relationships." Delegates also rejected a move that would make its current prohibition on same-sex blessings "a statement of advice," eliminating legal sanctions against pastors who solemnized same-sex unions by a similar margin: 382-612.

A canonical resolution requiring a two-thirds majority offered by the ELCA church council after a three-year study that would have allowed bishops "to permit" the ordination and deployment of a candidate "who provides evidence of intent to live in a life-long, committed, and faithful same-sex relationship" was rejected as well: 490 to 503.

The status quo was affirmed when an amendment that would explicitly ban same-sex blessings failed to pass on a vote of 418-541, as did an amendment that stated that pastoral care for same-sex couples did not include the blessing of unions, 415-580.

Voting members devoted virtually all day Aug. 12 to the three recommendations related to its Studies on Sexuality, according to ELCA News Service. The assembly resolved to "welcome gay and lesbian persons into its life (as stated in Churchwide Assembly resolutions from 1991, 1995, and 1999), and trust pastors and congregations to discern ways to provide faithful pastoral care to all to whom they minister." The Rev. Carol Hendrix, bishop of the ELCA Lower



ELCA News Service photo

The legislative floor of the Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is momentarily thrown into confusion on Aug. 12 after "visitors" to the biennial meeting in Orlando, Fla., occupy the front of the legislative chamber, refusing repeated requests to return to their seats. The commotion occurred during debate on a canonical resolution to allow bishops a "local option" to call or ordain homosexual clergy in "life-long, committed and faithful same-sex relationship[s]."

Susquehanna Synod, initiated an amendment to replace "same-sex couples" with "all to whom they minister" making the guidance match the bishops' pastoral message.

Dr. Thomas Ferguson, Deputy Associate for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations at the Episcopal Church Center, offered greetings to the Lutheran Assembly on Aug 11. Dr. Ferguson noted the Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Church "face similar challenges" as "we too are not of one mind" on issues of human sexuality.

However, Dr. Ferguson said the Episcopal Church sought "to move forward in the bonds of affection with

our global Anglican brothers and with our ecumenical partners" finding unity within diversity. Dr. Ferguson concluded his greeting by reading a prayer written by Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold on the occasion of the assembly.

Earlier on Aug. 11, the Rt. Rev. C. Christopher Epting, Deputy for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations at the Episcopal Church Center, encouraged the Assembly to adopt a resolution calling for "Interim Eucharistic Sharing" with the United Methodist Church. "We are in a bilateral conversation with the United Methodist Church and we will be going to our [75th] General Convention with a similar proposal for interim eucharistic sharing," he said. Synod adopted the motion 877-60.

*(The Rev.) George Conger*



Dr. Ferguson

# Connecticut Church's Bank Accounts Frozen

The first lawsuit between the Bishop of Connecticut and the vestry of St. John's, Bristol, was filed in early August when Farmington Savings Bank lodged an interpleader with the New Britain Superior Court, asking it to determine ownership of the parish checking accounts.

Around Aug. 1 a representative of the diocese contacted the Farmington Savings Bank asking that new signature cards be prepared for the parish bank account giving nominees of the diocese control of the funds. At approximately the same time, St. John's vestry contacted the bank asking that new account numbers be assigned and that the bank statements be mailed to a new address.

Farmington Savings Bank responded to the conflicting requests by placing the funds in court hands and asking for an interpleader. An interpleader is a

legal proceeding that allows someone to compel parties making the same claim against him to litigate the matter between themselves.

A spokesman for the diocese told *THE LIVING CHURCH* the Rt. Rev. Andrew D. Smith, diocesan bishop, was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

While members of the congregation have been allowed to come and go from St. John's recently, members of the vestry have been forbidden access to parish records and files. Following Bishop Smith's July 13 seizure of the church building and parish assets, the diocesan-appointed administrator, Edward Siebert, took control of the parish post office box and directed the Bristol postmaster to direct all mail into diocesan hands.

Bishop Smith's decision to claim all the assets of St. John's comes at approximately the same time the Vati-

can has issued new guidelines for Roman Catholic parishes and dioceses. The Catholic World News Service reported on Aug. 11 that the Congregation for the Clergy in Rome ruled that parish assets cannot be seized unilaterally by a diocese, and can be turned over to a diocese only with the consent of the pastors and their parish finance councils.

The decision came in response to seven parishes in the Archdiocese of Boston that appealed the diocesan decision to close the churches and liquidate the parish assets. The Vatican ruled that when a parish is merged into another parish, the assets of the one become part of the new parish, not the diocese. The properties of a closed parish can be surrendered to the archdiocese only with the consent of the new parish administration, the Congregation for the Clergy said.

## Executive Secretary Looks Forward to 'Energizing' Convention

Opportunities for the Rev. Gregory Straub to travel incognito as a journalist reviewing cruise ship lines may be more limited now that he has been named executive officer of the General Convention. A veteran of more than 80 voyages, Fr. Straub first fell in love with cruise travel as a child and as an adult he renewed his interest because it made him unavailable.



Fr. Straub

"As a parish priest it helped me get away from the 24-hour demands of the job," he said. Now that cell phones and the internet have made contacting cruise ship travelers relatively easy, Fr. Straub said he still enjoys ocean travel for the "sense of community" that being on a ship offers.

Fr. Straub has also mingled professional vocation and personal passion for the procedural intricacy of the

General Convention legislative process. As a first-time deputy in Anaheim in 1985, he said he felt elated at "the liberation of the church's life in an atmosphere of prayer and spirituality."

A seven-time deputy from the Diocese of Easton, Fr. Straub said he is in the minority in that he prefers not to take days off during General Convention. "I find the whole thing energizing and wonderful," he said. "It's a peculiar point of view I know, but it is mine."

He is fascinated by and passionate enough about the legislative process of the Episcopal Church that he has served as secretary of convention for the Diocese of Easton since 1997. He also applied for his current position in 2000 when the Rev. Canon Rosemarie Sullivan was hired instead. Canon Sullivan resigned at the end of 2004 to become director of alumni affairs and special events at Virginia Theological Seminary. Fr. Straub, who began his job as executive officer on April 15 but must wait until

2006 to stand for election as secretary of General Convention, has inherited the staff Canon Sullivan assembled.

"My predecessor left me with a first-rate staff," he said. "We are so far along in the planning for General Convention 2006 that should it please the next Presiding Bishop and president of the House of Deputies to reappoint me as executive officer, my first convention would really be 2009."

In order to prepare for his first General Convention as executive officer, Fr. Straub attended the 9th biennial Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Aug. 6-12 in Orlando, Fla., as an observer.

"I see it as my job to stay in the background and help to make the process go smoothly. We want to create a fair and helpful atmosphere for the debate of the church to go forward," he said. "People should be able to put the process out of their mind so they can devote themselves to the issues."

*Steve Waring*





Members and friends of the Community of St. Mary walk the grounds of the community's new convent in Greenwich, N.Y., Aug. 14, the day of the convent's dedication. About 200 attended the dedication service with the Rt. Rev. Daniel Herzog, Bishop of Albany (center), as the principal celebrant. With Bishop Herzog are Mother Miriam, CSM (left), Mother Superior; Sister

Mary Elizabeth, CSM; the Rev. Christopher Brown, rector of Trinity Church, Potsdam, N.Y., and provincial chaplain; Judy Herman, secretary at Trinity Church; Starr Brown and Carol Herzog. The Community of St. Mary was founded in New York City in 1865. The Eastern Province of the community moved to Greenwich in 2003.

Mary Winthrop Mammanna photo

## Los Angeles Parish Prevails Against Diocese

An Orange County (Calif.) Superior Court Judge ruled that a congregation which voted to leave the Diocese of Los Angeles and the Episcopal Church over a theological dispute is the rightful owner of its buildings, prayer books and other property. St. James', Newport Beach, was sued by the bishop and Diocese of Los Angeles one year ago. The suit also sought damages from the rector and lay leadership as individuals.

In the ruling issued on Aug. 15, Judge David C. Velasquez dismissed the case against St. James' prior to trial, determining the diocese had failed to show that it ever had a legal ownership claim in the property.

The judge also ruled against the diocese on First Amendment grounds, finding that the root of the diocesan lawsuit arose over St. James' "rejection of the Church's doctrinal views." After

the initial lawsuit was filed, St. James' countersued the diocese, filing a Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation (SLAPP). The free speech ruling under SLAPP allows St. James' to recover its legal fees and other costs.

The lawsuit by the Diocese of Los Angeles was "really aimed at punishing and making an example of St. James' Church for publicly disagreeing with the direction of the Episcopal Church and taking a stand by disaffiliating from it," said Eric C. Sohlgren, St. James' lawyer. "Few things are as precious to Americans as the right to free speech and the right to own property."

The decision "is simply an initial step in a long process" and will be "immediately appealed," according to a written statement prepared by the Diocese of Los Angeles.

The decision to appeal may prove a costly one to the diocese, according to the Rev. Canon David C. Anderson, president of the American Anglican Council and rector of St. James' from 1987 until his retirement in 2003. He said that by taking a case they will almost certainly lose to a higher court, the diocese will not only incur further financial losses, they will also broaden the impact of the decision.

## Florida Bishop Rejects Request

The Bishop of Florida rejected a request for alternative episcopal oversight made by seven clergy, offering delegated episcopal pastoral oversight (DEPO) to the four rectors, a meeting with the vicars and their lawyers and a letter of transfer to the individual priest who had recently retired.

"What Petitioners seek is to 'walk apart' prophylactically. Yet, Paul counters by telling us that no part of the body is dispensable, even for a trial period," wrote the Rt. Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard in an 18-page ecclesiastical opinion. "Therefore, considering all of the above, I cannot grant Petitioners' request for the complete separation in their Letter Request."

In the letter the Rev. Jim McCaslin, All Souls' Church, Jacksonville; the Rev. Neil Lebharr, Redeemer, Jacksonville; the Rev. David Sandifer, Calvary, Jacksonville; the Rev. Samuel Pascoe, Grace, Orange Park; the Rev. C. Alexander Farmer, St. Michael's, Gainesville; the Rev. James Needham, Community of Life, Tallahassee; and the Rev. Robert Sanders, Jacksonville Anglican Fellowship (a newly formed congregation) delivered to Bishop Howard on June 17, the seven quoted from the Windsor Report, reminding Bishop Howard that his proposal for alternative episcopal oversight "must be sufficient to provide a credible degree of security on the part of the alienated community."

# Dueling Deities

Depressed by the state of the church? Tired of reading and hearing about issues of sexuality? Had enough of the Global South? Sick of New Hampshire? Put off by the primates? Exasperated by Canon 10? You probably are in need of a diversion. Some good spoofs of things Anglican on the internet from the United Kingdom ought to do it.

My regular diet is Ship of Fools ([www.shipoffools.org](http://www.shipoffools.org)), the irreverent British site I have mentioned on previous occasions. In its Signs and Blunders section, a man writes from Anjuna, India, with the following message: "I bought a great bumper sticker at a local market which states quite simply ... My God can beat up your God." This site's regular departments such as Gadgets for God, its caption contest, the Fruitcake Zone, and other pages are worth a visit, and its Mystery Worshiper is actually quite interesting.

A reader introduced me to an unfamiliar website the other day — [www.episcopalian.co.uk](http://www.episcopalian.co.uk). It's a wonderful spot for Anglican-related satire. A note at the top of the site cautions visitors that it is not the official website for the Scottish Episcopal Church. At present there's a spoof of the game Risk — a Windsor Report edition board game complete with a leather-bound presentation edition of the Windsor Reports, "signed by all the Anglican primates." No threat yet to Episcopopoly. You can also find pages for vestments, inventions, and liturgy among its offerings. "This site is not intended to offend," says the disclaimer.

And if you like irreverent church spoofs, visit the Diocese of Wenchoster at [www.dioceseofwenchoster.co.uk](http://www.dioceseofwenchoster.co.uk). It's a hoot! You can tour the Cathedral of St. Ennodius and St. Veronica, venerate the cathedral's relic, peruse its schedule of music, and find all sorts of outrageous stuff. It's almost enough to make one believe it's real.

Speaking of websites, Ebenezer Lutheran Church, San Francisco, [www.herchurch.org](http://www.herchurch.org),

has a page that describes a "Goddess Rosary." A correspondent thought I should check out the prayer found on the page:

"Hail Goddess full of grace. Blessed are you and blessed are all the fruits of your womb. For you are the Mother of us all..."

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A friend sent a note in which he ranted about the condition of "most of the" parish websites. He claims a majority of them are badly out of date and therefore not helpful to someone who might be looking for a church. I decided to see for myself. During a few free minutes recently, I went to 10 parish websites selected at random from all eight of the Episcopal Church's domestic provinces. Six of them were indeed out of date, either showing scheduled events for 2004, early in 2005, or containing a note which states that the last update to the page was sometime last year. I found one site that hadn't been updated since 2003. Obviously, this is not helpful to a church shopper or the church.

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One of our subscribers reports while visiting a parish in the Diocese of North Carolina, the priest said, in the introduction to the Nicene Creed, "Now we will recite the Church's ancient attempt to explain God."

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Belated birthday wishes to Sr. Ruth Angela, SHN, who turned 100 on Aug. 1.

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According to *The Episcopal News*, newspaper of the Diocese of Los Angeles, the Rev. George Regas was offered a walk-on role as a priest in the movie "Rumor Has It." The film is to be released this fall and stars Jennifer Aniston and Kevin Costner. Fr. Regas is the retired rector of All Saints' Church, Pasadena, Calif.

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Note to Ed in St. Louis: The Revised Common Lectionary (RCL) is included in "Sunday's Readings" because the RCL was approved for trial use by the last two General Conventions.

*David Kalvelage, executive editor*



## Did You Know...

**More than 500 Episcopal clergymen served during World War II as military chaplains.**

## Quote of the Week

**Louis Hesse, a member of the Eastern Washington-Idaho Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, to the ELCA Churchwide Assembly on unity: "The surest sign of disunity is scheduling a vote on unity."**

## Helping Others Find Work

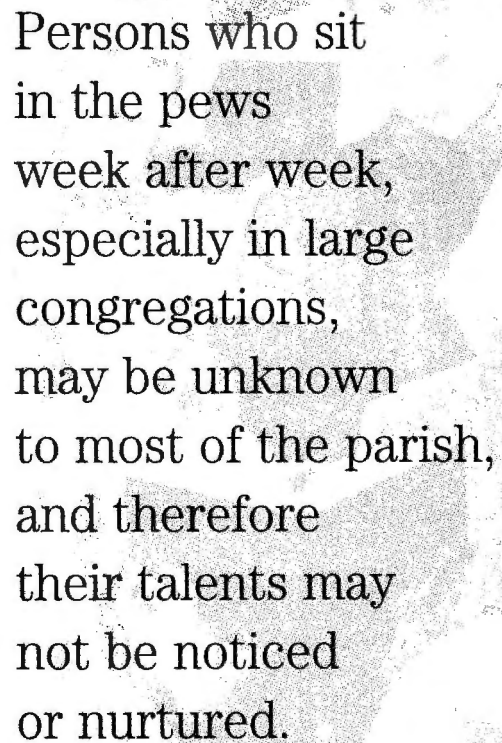
On Labor Day, the federal holiday devoted to the American worker, there is a certain irony in the fact that thousands of people are unable to find work. The number of unemployed Americans continues to be a major problem for this country, particularly in communities that no longer rely upon heavy industry. Those who have recently been involved in employment interviews know that there are often many competent and experienced people applying for a single position. In large plants, hundreds may be competing for only a few vacancies.

Because the economy of this nation depends greatly on productive labor, there is much to be gained by placing unemployed workers in an appropriate position where their abilities and experience can be fully used. Many of our churches can be of help to those without jobs, whether it be a fellow parishioner recommending possible openings, or a prayer group interceding on behalf of those unemployed. Helping others find productive and creative positions is truly a Christian act.

## Untapped Talents

This is the time of year when activity increases in most of our churches. The "regular" schedule of services resumes, choirs return from their summer hiatus, Sunday school classes begin, committees and small groups that were not meeting in recent months resume activities, and parishioners who may have been traveling reappear. If we're fortunate, there may be some new faces in church, and the number of children in most congregations is likely to increase.

In order to carry out all the activity, the efforts of sizable numbers of people will be needed. Many of the people in our churches bring gifts and talents and experience that are not being used, mostly because they have not been invited to help. Persons who sit in the pews week after week, especially in large congregations, may be unknown to most of the parish, and therefore their talents may not be noticed or nurtured. Perhaps they are gifted in organizing or planning, maybe in teaching or computer skills, or flower arranging, or leadership. We hope the frantic pace found in many of our churches at this time of year may be made more tolerable by inviting others to contribute their talents and abilities.



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# It's Not Enough to be RIGHT

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**It appears that a destructive win/lose dynamic and an ugly and un-Christian power struggle have been set loose.**

By Robert Fain and Steph Britt

There are many who believe that the Episcopal Church is going down the tubes. There are others, on both sides of contentious issues, who have called the Church unfaithful. The first perception is a broad and sweeping generalization, and the other perhaps an unfair characterization of the motives and intentions at work in the life of the Church.

Our Church has been involved in a long and difficult debate. Irrespective of your own view regarding the place of gay men and women in the Church, it has been an honest debate because most of the conversation from both sides has been sincere, faith based and civil.

From one side, the discussion has proceeded from Christian convictions about social justice, finding a realistic pastoral response to the needs of faithful people, and a brave willingness to challenge conventional thinking and speak prophetically. From the other side, the response has come from an equally honest and authentic desire to uphold fidelity to the authority of holy scripture, to promote unity in the larger Christian world, to stand with conviction against the excesses of an increasingly secular culture, and to defend the traditional understanding of marriage. Both sides appear to be motivated by a desire to be faithful to their Christian principles.

You may disagree strongly with the conclusions of either side, but where is the malice in motive? Where is the deceit

of intention or the striving for personal gain? It is this absence of malice and the sincere articulation of deeply held points of view, as well as a desire to discover the truth, that characterizes honest debate.

Perhaps the time has passed for the most productive phase of this dialogue. Arguments have been made, actions have been taken, and counter responses have followed. What has not happened is many minds being changed. No matter how sincere the debate has been, the fruit of the debate has not been consensus, or even understanding. The outcome of this debate has been division.

Of even greater concern, it appears that a destructive win/lose dynamic and a power struggle that is ugly and un-Christian have been set loose. The consequences have been increased partisanship and a loss of respect for one another and for our common identity. We are in a predicament where some part of the Church awaits the 2006 General Convention with excitement, while the other part awaits it with dread. We have confused other Christians and strained relations with those in our own Communion.

The question wrestled with by both sides has been "what is right?" It may be that the value of this question, for the time being, has come to an end. If faithful Christians disagree about what is right regarding an issue that is pressing for resolution, then, until circumstances or a breakthrough in understanding or scientific discovery change points of view, "right" will no longer produce a useful or constructive outcome.

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Perhaps the time has come for all sides in this debate to consider asking themselves not what is "right," but what is "righteous." Righteous, would, of course, mean consciously and intentionally striving to be in the right relationship to our God and with each other, attempting to honor Jesus' clear teachings about the primacy of love in the faithful life. A shift in approach and attitude could alter the outcome for which our Church may be headed. It is not that asking what is right is unimportant. Our tradition welcomes and seeks truth. However, asking ourselves what is righteous could be a more useful question.

"What is righteous" is not a new question in our tradition. In fact, it is this question more than any other that has shaped our identity since the Reformation. It is in the Anglican tradition that one finds the ability to preserve the great paradoxes of Christian faith. It is where one finds truth expressed with the humility of understanding of our limited ability to understand. It is where the implications of the middle way are lived out in concrete action. It is where consensus and community are held to be more important than uniformity of belief.

These understandings all derive from a collective process of discernment over time that provides a way to righteousness and faithfulness. All are based on proceeding with a primary concern to behave as we understand our Lord himself taught us to behave. This has often meant in our tradition proceeding carefully so that community and the fragile bonds of love and affection might be preserved until the truth is revealed or a consensus is attained.

Could the Episcopal Church benefit from recalling the tried and tested wisdom inherent in our tradition — and put this pursuit of righteousness to this current and arduous test? Can we put into practice that which has characterized our Church's response to the theological debates of any day? Can we really be a Church where people who disagree about important things worship together in the spirit of mutual respect, regard and love?

This will not be easy. In fact, it will be so difficult that it might be best to no longer think of it as the middle way, but as the narrow way. Living out disagreement in righteous

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love could be the most challenging task our Church will be called to in these first years of a new century.

Righteousness can only exist in the context of relationships with other people, and not just with people who believe as we do, but most specifically with those with whom we disagree. If we began asking not what course of action is right, but what actions could lead to righteousness, then from the House of Bishops to the pews, our Church could change. □

*The Rev. Robert Fain is the rector and the Rev. Steph Britt is the associate at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Augusta, Ga.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Looking for the Middle

Would it be so hard on all parties to just "stand down" for a while? You know, say a prayer, have a drink, or as my kids would say, take a chill pill. Any number of simple peace plans could be agreed upon. Or have we been taken over by the extremists? I would suggest the following examples of how to create a gracious space (not a changing of minds) so that we can commit ourselves to God's peace:

All revisionist/liberal/progressive (etc.) bishops/priests stop all "prophetic" services or using a heavy hand on those who disagree with them. All traditional/conservative/orthodox clergy stop threatening to leave a diocese, the Episcopal Church, or asking for outside episcopal oversight. This moratorium would continue until the next General Convention, if not the Lambeth Conference in 2008.

Confirmation could be handled by the parish priest using chrism from his/her bishop. While this is not our "polity," it is within our theological understanding of the sacrament, keeping

in mind that we officially recognize as "valid" any confirmation administered by a priest, using chrism, of the Orthodox or Roman Catholic churches. Records

of all confirmations could be sent to the diocese, and when the conflict is resolved the bishop's first visitation could include a blessing upon those confirmed in his absence, making for a real sacrament of healing.

Another big issue is money. Say the parish pays 1/3 of its assessment directly to the diocese and places the rest into a designated fund. When the conflict is resolved, the diocese is paid the full assessment from that special fund.

These are just a few musings of a presbyter looking for an Anglican middle way. Will this make anyone happy? Well no, but then Christ did not promise we would happily get our way in our time.

*(The Rev.) Robert Keirseay  
San Diego, Calif.*

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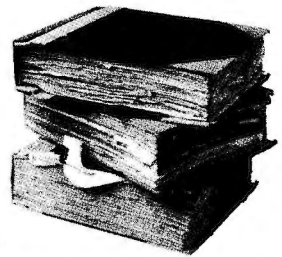
## Patriarchal Switch

The editorial, "Mary's Example of Obedience" [TLC, Aug. 14] is correct in pointing to part of the tradition of the Church. But let's think a bit about why that is part of the tradition.

The male leadership of the Church had to be quick about drawing everyone's attention to Mary's obedience to God, lest other women should notice that she violated all the rules of a patriarchal society. Mary didn't say to God, "Wait a

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**KEY** - Light face type denotes AM, 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., director of  
religious education; EP, Evening Prayer; Eu, Eucharist; Ev,  
Evensong; ex, except; 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, Vespere; v, vicar;  
YPF, Young People's Fellowship. A/C, air-conditioned; H/A,  
handicapped accessible.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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minute, I have to ask my father first." That would have been the "obedience" the men in her society would have expected and demanded. She didn't even say, "Wait a minute, I have to ask Joseph first." She was all but married to Joseph. The only thing delaying the marriage ceremony was the passage of a few months, which would prove she was not pregnant - not "damaged goods" - and therefore was worth the bride price Joseph would be paying.

The result of the patriarchal switch meant that it would be almost 2,000 years before women would find in Mary their model of a strong, decision-making, independent woman. But they have found that in Mary now, and no patriarchal "tradition" can put that genie back into the bottle.

*(The Rev.) William J. Fleener  
New Era, Mich.*

## Return to Reality

Thank you for publishing the article, "Eucharist: Much More Than a Family Meal," by John D. Alexander [TLC, Aug. 7]. This was a simple, sound, rational, theological statement in line with the great traditions of universal Christianity. It was a return to reality over against the fuzzy notion of "radical hospitality."

It is not surprising to find alongside the discarding of baptismal commitment as necessary for receiving the Eucharist some people focusing so much on the "hospitality" dimension that they are promoting refreshments in the narthex or parish house as a kind of *hors d'oeuvre* before the main course. On more than one occasion I have seen people bring their coffee into the nave of the church to finish during the prelude.

It is interesting to recall that only a few years ago we were promoting the catechumenate, returning to ancient strict procedures (and rituals, of course) before receiving the Eucharist (even dismissing the catechumenate at the proper time in the liturgy). This seems not to have taken root in many places, so now we see the opposite taking place as some priests publicly no longer require baptism in order to receive the sacrament.

It would be good to see the official  
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guardians of the faith (and perhaps even the primate) take a public stand against this innovation which is at odds with the 2,000-year tradition of the universal Church.

*(The Rev.) J. Raymond Lord  
Owensboro, Ky.*

## Misleading Cover

"Solidarity" on the cover [TLC, Aug. 7] gives the impression everyone is behind the people featured.

Why is THE LIVING CHURCH so one-sided in its coverage of the Rev. Mark Hansen and the "Connecticut Six?" These priests represent only six parishes, a very small percentage of the churches in the Diocese of Connecticut. All the others are peacefully caring for their members.

In the case of St. John's, Bristol, those who did not believe as Fr. Hansen did were "in the wrong." He says he was ministering to his congregation, but many see it as ministering only to those who shared his beliefs.

In splitting the parish, defying his bishop, and by persuading the lay leadership to act in similar fashion, he not only has broken his ordination vows, but has left a parish divided and broken in spirit. Hopefully, with a caring priest-in-charge now in place, all members will feel free to voice their concerns and not feel "verbally abused."

The present division could have been avoided if Fr. Hansen had listened to all his parishioners, held open discussions, and helped everyone to feel comfortable with the changes in the Church.

Bishop Smith has acted prayerfully and with restraint in inhibiting Fr. Hansen, and he has the support of the majority of the clergy and laity of this diocese.

In the future, TLC should tell the complete story.

*Nancy G. Razez  
Essex, Conn.*

## A Criminal Act?

Along with many other not-so-conservative clergy, I am frankly appalled by Bishop Andrew Smith's apparent violations of both canon and civil law. A priest who has been offered licensure in nine different domestic dioceses can by no stretch of the imagination be consid-

ered to have "abandoned the Communion of this Church." Furthermore, vestries choose priests-in-charge and rectors; bishops don't. Finally, the seizure of property from a "tenant in possession" is a criminal act in most circumstances. Bishop Smith's arrogant actions in the name of the Church diminish us all.

*(The Rev.) Steven R. Ford  
St. Mark's Church  
Mesa, Ariz.*

## Questions Raised

I read with interest the Rev. Canon Coleman's statement regarding marriage [TLC, Aug. 14]. I was especially intrigued by his concluding paragraphs in which he affirmed that the only basis for the blessing of a marriage between a man and a woman (and thus the exclusion of any other "configuration") is "anatomical complementarity" and "capacity for reproduction."

While I find the "material shape" and "complementarity" arguments of Canon Coleman intriguing, I will save those for another day and turn my attention instead, to the question of "capacity for reproduction." I recall that in 1931 the canons of the Episcopal Church allowed "impotence of either party undisclosed to the other" to be grounds for petitioning the ecclesiastical authority to declare a marriage null and void. Based on this bit of church history, is Canon Coleman suggesting that the Church incorporate into canon preemptive prohibitions against blessing the marriages of those who (1) are impotent, (2) are sterile, (3) through injury or disease are incapable of reproductive relations of any sort, (4) do not want children, or (5) are beyond the reproductive years? Is Canon Coleman suggesting we require medical testing of a couple to ascertain their "capacity for reproduction" before we agree to bless their marriage?

If he is not suggesting these things, then on what basis am I to be certain that a couple has the "capacity for reproduction" and qualifies, by Canon Coleman's warrant, for their marriage to be blessed by the Church?

*(The Rev.) Stan Runnels  
St. John's Church  
Laurel, Miss.*

## Appointments

The Rev. **Gerardo Brambilla** is vicar of Holy Family, 11551 Arminta St., North Hollywood, CA 91605.

The Rev. **Bob Burton** is rector of St. Paul's, 1444 Liberty St. SE, Salem, OR 97302-4344.

The Rev. **William E. Campbell** is interim rector of Ascension, 349 E. Street, Salida, CO 81201-0983.

The Rev. Canon **Robert A. Dedmon, Jr.**, is dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, 3601 N North St., Peoria, IL 61604.

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## Deaths

The Rev. **Albert W. Snow**, longtime rector of St. George's Church, Durham, died June 13 at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, NH, after being in failing health for some time. He was 75.

Fr. Snow was born and raised in Nashua, NH. He was a graduate of Bishop's University (Canada) and Episcopal Theological School, then was ordained deacon and priest in 1956. He was rector of St. Mark's, Ashland, and vicar of Trinity, Meredith, NH, from 1956 to 1959, when he was called by the Durham parish. He was Episcopal chaplain to the University of New Hampshire, and was active in the life of the diocese, as a General Convention deputy, former president of the standing committee, former executive secretary of diocesan council, and former chair of the evangelism commission. Fr. Snow is survived by his wife, Janet; daughters Pam Davis, of Wellesley, MA; Kate Dwyer, of Beverly, MA; Laurinda Currier, of South Berwick, ME; Kris Millard, of Portland, ME; and Jennifer Snow, of Strafford, NH; 12 grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Finnigan, of Salem, NH.

**Correction:** Because of a typesetting error, an incorrect figure appeared in the article "Sermons in Stone, Stories on Glass" [TLC, Aug. 7]. The correct figure for the cost of colored glass per square foot in the 13th century was \$1.50, according to the writer of the article, Nancy Westerfield.

## Next week...

Parish Administration Issue



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# CHURCH directory KEY

# Summer CHURCH DIRECTORY

Light face type denotes AM  
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  
A/C, air-conditioned  
H/A, handicapped accessible.

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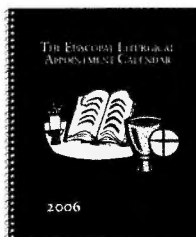
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