

THE LIVING CHURCH

PARISH ADMINISTRATION ISSUE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY SERVING EPISCOPALIANS • SEPTEMBER 10, 2006 • \$2.50



Church of the Holy Apostles, Collierville, Tennessee

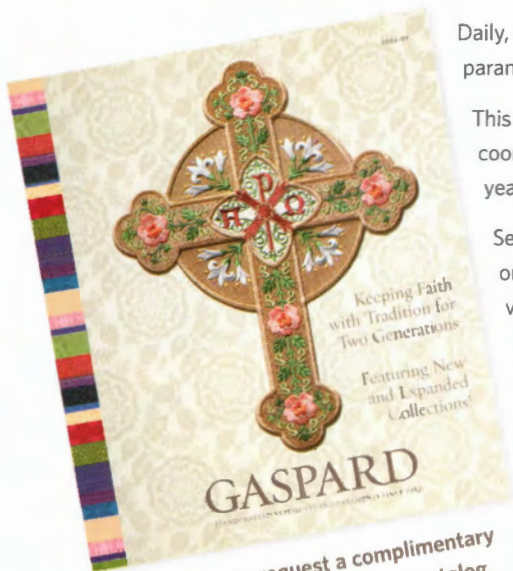


The Lord's Work. There Is No Higher Quality Standard.

Daily, we remind ourselves of the magnificent settings where our vestments will be worn and our paraments displayed, the ceremony that surrounds them, and the emotions they will inspire.

This 2006-2007 season brings new and expanded collections to choose from, with dozens of coordinating and complementary fabric, color and style variations. For a small sampling of this year's offerings, see the middle pages of this issue of *The Living Church*.

Selection is not a process to rush through. Nor should you want to. Explore and enjoy! Place an order with us and you'll stay with us, as have thousands of others. Exceptional comfort, durability, versatility and value will spoil you for anything else.



Call today to request a complimentary copy of our new 2006-2007 catalog.

GASPARD

HANDCRAFTED VESTMENTS AND PARAMENTS SINCE 1954.

(800) 784-6868

200 N. Janacek Road, Brookfield, WI 53045
www.gaspardinc.com • mail@gaspardinc.com

THE LIVING CHURCH

An independent weekly serving
Episcopalians since 1878

David A. Kalvelage

Executive Editor

Betty Glatzel

General Manager

John Schuessler

Managing Editor

Steve Waring

News Editor

Amy Grau

Graphic Artist

Tom Parker

Advertising Manager

Thais Jackson

Fulfillment Manager

Renee Weber

Marketing/Promotion Director

Michael O'Loughlin

Director of Associated Publications

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser

Riverside, Ill. (President)

Miriam K. Stauff

Wauwatosa, Wis. (Vice President)

Daniel Muth

Prince Frederick, Md. (Secretary)

Howard M. Tischler

Albuquerque, N.M. (Treasurer)

The Rt. Rev. Bertram N. Herlong

Nashville, Tenn.

The Very Rev. Gary W. Kriss

Albuquerque, N.M.

Thomas Riley

Vienna, Va.

Miss Augusta D. Roddis

Marshfield, Wis.

The Rt. Rev. Jeffrey Steenson

Albuquerque, N.M.

Editorial and Business offices:

816 E. Juneau Avenue

Milwaukee, WI 53202-2793

Mailing address: P.O. Box 514036

Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436

Telephone: 414-276-5420

Fax: 414-276-7483

E-mail: tlc@livingchurch.org

www.livingchurch.org

MANUSCRIPTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS: THE LIVING CHURCH cannot assume responsibility for the return of photos or manuscripts.

THE LIVING CHURCH is published every week, dated Sunday, by the Living Church Foundation, Inc., at 816 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202. Periodicals postage paid at Milwaukee, WI, and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$42.50 for one year; \$62.00 for 18 months; \$80.00 for two years. Canadian postage an additional \$29.18 per year; Mexican rate \$55.42; all other foreign, \$44.27 per year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE LIVING CHURCH, P.O. Box 514036, Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436.

THE LIVING CHURCH (ISSN 0024-5240) is published by THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDATION, INC., a non-profit organization serving the Church. All gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

©2006 The Living Church Foundation, Inc. All rights reserved. No reproduction in whole or part can be made without permission of THE LIVING CHURCH.

Volume 233

Number 11

The objective of THE LIVING CHURCH magazine is to build up the body of Christ, by describing how God is moving in his Church; by reporting news of the Church in an unbiased manner; and by presenting diverse points of view.

THIS WEEK



Ed Richter (banjo) and Craig Yarbrough (mandolin) help lead the Bluegrass Mass at Holy Apostles' Church, Collierville, Tenn. (John Terry photo)

28



30



32

Features

19 *Best of the Web: Parish Resource*

BY RICHARD MAMMANA

28 *Generous Spirit Helps Church Thrive*
Church of the Holy Apostles, Collierville, Tenn.

BY LARRY REA

30 *Code Blue: A Chaplain's Experience*

BY AARON OREAR

32 *Brand New or Tried and True*

A Look at Christian Education

BY MADELEINE LAMBERT

38 *Stewardship in a Time of Instability*

BY GARY NICOLOSI

40 *Homecoming in Colombia*

BY WILLIAM E. TUDOR

News

24 *Bishops to Address APO*
at New York City Meeting

Opinion

42 *Editor's Column*

Good Things Are Happening

43 *Editorials*

Creeping Congregationalism

44 *Reader's Viewpoint*

The Church Faces a Foreign Policy Change

BY LIONEL DEIMEL AND CHRISTOPHER WELLS

46 *Letters*

Why Bishop Gave OK

Other Departments

4 *Sunday's Readings*

6 *Books*

17 *Short & Sharp*

60 *People & Places*

On the Cover

Members of Holy Apostles' Church, Collierville, Tenn., in front of the new church soon to be completed. They are Brian Pecon (left), Robert Capra, the Rev. Jenny Cooper (associate rector), Carey Mayfield, George Kawell, Alice Finn (senior warden), and the Rev. Barkley Thompson (rector). (John Terry photo)

Solid Oak

CHOIR CHAIR



with FIBRE RUSH SEAT

Since 1877

R. Geissler Inc.

2641 E. Greystone Ct.
Eagle, ID 83616
Phone: (208) 938-2585

DEDICATED TO STAINED GLASS EXCELLENCE

FOR MORE THAN A
CENTURY ROHLF'S
& THE PAYNE
STUDIO HAVE
BEEN CREATING
& CONSERVING
STAINED GLASS
WINDOWS
WORLDWIDE.



FOR MORE INFORMATION & LITERATURE
PLEASE WRITE, FAX, PHONE OR E-MAIL TO:

Rohlf's Studio Inc.
783 South 3rd. Ave.
Mount Vernon, NY 10550
FAX - 914-699-7091
800-969-4106



BE SURE TO
VISIT OUR WEBSITE
www.Rohlfstudio.com

e-mail: rohlf1@aol.com

Traditional ♦ Contemporary ♦ Restorations

SUNDAY'S READINGS

Sharing Hope with Others

'Waters shall break forth in the wilderness, and streams in the desert...' (Isaiah 35:6)

The 14th Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 18B), Sept. 10, 2006

BCP: Isaiah 35:4-7a; Psalm 146 or 146:4-9; James 1:17-27; Mark 7:31-37

RCL: Prov. 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23 or Isaiah 35:4-7a; Psalm 125 or Psalm 146; James 2:1-10, (11-13), 14-17; Mark 7:24-37

The world can seem to be a dark and threatening place, but faith brings hope. Isaiah prophesies about the time when God will come to save, and deliverance for humanity will be known in many ways. The blind will see, the deaf will hear, the lame will leap like a deer, the speechless will sing for joy. God's glory will be known in all parts of the creation: "Waters shall break forth in the wilderness, and streams in the desert" (Isaiah 35:6). God's coming means new life and hope — like water in the desert, like sight for the blind. Psalm 146 also promises that happiness is found in the Lord "who keeps his promise for ever" (vs. 5). God's reign is a peaceable kingdom where the hungry are fed, prisoners are freed, and the humiliated or needy are lifted up by divine love.

This kingdom of God's love is already seen in Jesus, even if it is not yet fulfilled in our world. Jesus heals the little daughter of the Gentile woman, after she challenges him to reach beyond the needs of his own people to cast the demon out of her daughter. He also heals the deaf man who had an

impediment in his speech. Through Jesus' presence and ministry, the sick and the hopeless find new life. The kingdom of God draws near to all kinds of people, including those we might not expect.

Our hope for the peaceable kingdom has everything to do with how we live today. Distinctions of partiality are obstructions that come between us and God's kingdom. If we pray "thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven," we must not give ourselves to prejudices and judgments that contradict the community of divine love that we hope to share. The Letter of James sharply challenges those who honor the rich in church while dishonoring the poor. Such favoritism opposes our faith in God, who has chosen the poor in the world to be rich in faith (James 2:5). If we pray the Lord's Prayer, we will find ourselves called to stand with some unlikely brothers and sisters who pray to the same Father in heaven. The community of love we seek is a place of welcome for all kinds of people — rich and poor, old and young, strong and weak.

Look It Up

See the last collect at the liturgy for Good Friday (BCP, p. 280), which asks God to "look favorably on your whole Church, that wonderful and sacred mystery," so that the whole world may "see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection" by Christ.

Think About It

Do some visitors or newcomers receive a better welcome than others in your church? Are there obstacles that prevent some people from joining your church?

Next Sunday

The 15th Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 19B), Sept. 17, 2006

BCP: Isaiah 50:4-9; Psalm 116 or 116:1-8; James 2:1-5, 8-10, 14-18; Mark 8:27-38 or Mark 9:14-29.

RCL: Prov. 1:20-33 or Isaiah 50:4-9a; Psalm 19 (opt. with Wisdom of Solomon 7:26-8:1) or Psalm 116:1-8; James 3:1-12, Mark 8:27-38



Spirituality. . .

Reconciliation. . .

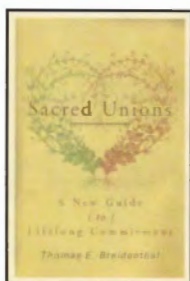
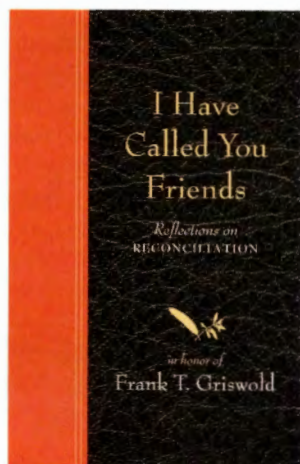
The future. . .



I Have Called You Friends

Reflections on Reconciliation in Honor of Frank T. Griswold

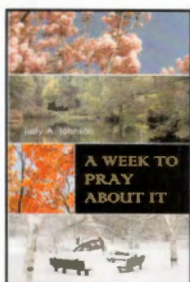
1-56101-248-3 \$24.95



Sacred Unions
A New Guide to Lifelong Commitment
Thomas E. Breidenthal
1-56101-249-1 \$18.95



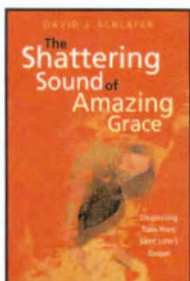
Take God to Work
Gary L. Moreau
1-56101-277-7 \$13.95



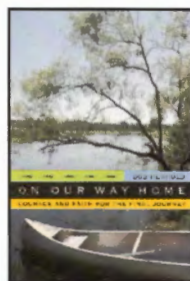
A Week to Pray About It
Judy A. Johnson
1-56101-246-7 \$14.95



Are You Running with Me, Jesus?
40th Anniversary Edition
Malcolm Boyd
1-56101-275-0 \$15.95



The Shattering Sound of Amazing Grace
Disquieting Tales from St John's Gospel
David J. Schlafer
1-56101-247-5 \$12.95



On Our Way Home
Courage and Faith for the Final Journey
Bob Herhold
1-56101-243-2 \$12.95

Cowley Publications

1-800-225-1534 • www.cowley.org

Seeking the Spirit

How to Create a Community of Seekers

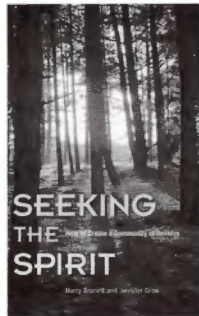
By **Harry Brunett** and **Jennifer Grow**. Morehouse. Pp. 115. \$14.95. ISBN 0819221945.

This is a curious book — part tract, part diatribe, part how-to. In explaining the background of the title, *How to Create a Community of Seekers*, pages are spent in defining the kind of seekers the title refers to and the reasons behind offering such a community. Specifically, the authors have founded a group called Journeys Community, an effort to reach those who for a variety of reasons feel that the Church “doesn’t fill all (their) spiritual needs” and who “fail to see the relevance of religious practice and doctrine in contemporary society.”

The mainline churches are dismissed rather casually, but the growing influence and negative aspects of

fundamentalism are examined and excoriated forthrightly. It is, however, with the seekers (or wanderers or questioners) that the book deals: those who are asking questions, who “continually remake their spiritual paths to experience the Divine in their own way.”

Which brings us to the “new spirituality,” which the authors say “is interested in the experience of God in daily life rather than knowledge of God as interpreted by the Bible and other sacred texts.” This is the approach Journeys Community takes. The purpose is to provide a “regular opportunity to deepen a spiritual relationship with one another and with a personal God of their own understanding.” The worship services of the group “combines live and recorded popular music, movie clips, photo-



graphs, art, literary excerpts, spiritual readings and poems from all traditions. The services also include a silent meditation and a symbolic meal designed around a different theme each week.”

The authors include practical advice on starting a Journeys Community, some of which could well be adapted to other groups. They write, “The only expectation that Journeys Community carries is the hope that, as seekers, we will be able to deepen our spiritual lives in ways that are beneficial to us and others.” A worthwhile goal, but is it enough?

*Mib Garrard
Sherman, Texas*

Do You Believe?

Living the Baptismal Covenant

By **Nancy Ann McLaughlin**. Morehouse. Pp 146. \$14.95. ISBN-8192-2192-9.

This book is not an easy read. What looks like 8-point type makes it a



A COLUMBARIUM
Enhances BOTH
CHURCH &
MINISTRY

This new ministry will fulfill the age-old obligation of the church to serve its members from baptism to death, greatly improving Stewardship by satisfying their true needs: a *final Homecoming* to the church.

With twenty-two years experience, Homecoming’s caring and professional staff will assist through every phase of project development, from concept to completion. We blend our expertise with a genuine compassion for our client’s needs to offer the finest columbarium available, and meet the memorial needs of church members... now and for generations to come.

Please contact us for more information about our products and services and to arrange a presentation at your church.



HOMECOMING, INC.
Columbarium Systems, Products & Services

P.O. Box 4850 • Scottsdale, Arizona 85261
(800) 866-8343 • www.homecominginc.com

chore to access the experience of some 40 Episcopal congregations which are attempting to “live into the



Baptismal Covenant” found on pages 292-4 of the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. The result of the surveys is skillfully intertwined with biblical, liturgical, and historical material to reinforce the primary significance of our baptismal rite.

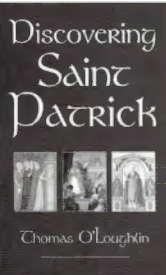
Covenant is defined as “partnership with God” for the purpose of enabling and empowering the ministries of all baptized persons. The material was originally collected for a Doctor of Ministry thesis at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. It provides an excellent database for a leadership retreat or a Lenten study program based on living the baptismal promises: to believe, to continue, to return, to proclaim, to serve, and to strive for justice and respect the dignity of every human being.

*(The Rev.) Bob Libby
Key Biscayne, Fla.*

Discovering St. Patrick

By **Thomas O’Loughlin**. Paulist. Pp. 229. \$18.95, paper. ISBN 0-8091-4360-7.

Welcome indeed is another book about Patrick, the British bishop who worked in Ireland in the fifth century and is the principal patron of Ireland. Patrick continues to fascinate people in this era. The author’s aim is to take scholarly research, popular works, and classic legends, and combine them, making it accessible to a wider and more general readership.



The book is in two parts. The first is an attempt to write a narrative outlining the problems of coming to know Patrick and to

outline the earliest evidence for Christianity in Ireland. For more than a millennium the beginning of the story of Patrick — and the story of the coming of Christianity to Ireland — was held to have occurred between A.D. 431

(Continued on next page)



This music is new, inspiring and freeing. Yet, its wisdom is as ancient as the hills. It is also liturgically grounded. I have been more moved by this music—especially how it connects me to the Eucharist—than ever before in my life.

Reverend Becca Stevens, Episcopal Priest
St. Augustine’s Chapel, Vanderbilt University

Send Your Staff a Love Letter



But first, let us give you a FREE “Love Letter” CD and Journal. An \$18 value!

We are confident that once you experience our “Love Letter” COJO™, you’ll want to share it with other Clergy, Ministry Leaders, Christian Formation/Education Directors, and Faith Journeymen.

Our COJO™ (Companion on the Journey™) series weaves beautiful music with inspirational “mini-talks.” Accompanying COJOURNALS™ offer deeper personal growth.

The “Love Letter” COJO™, from award winning singer and songwriter David Kauffman, sings God’s love into the ear of our heart, and compels us to reach out to others...imitating God.

Log on to www.cojomusic.net/eps1 or call us at 1-800-759-5805 and we will send you a COJO™ “Love Letter” CD and COJOURNALS™ FREE. Shipping included!



Be Still



Surrender



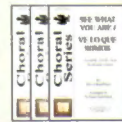
Behold



Steal Away



Songbooks



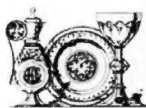
Octavos

In addition to the COJO™ Series, explore these inspiring offerings from Good for the Soul Music™.

Good for the Soul Music™
Available at fine Christian Bookstores
or www.goodforthesoulmusic.com
1-800-759-5805
5826 IH 10 West, #101
San Antonio, TX 78201



Member
Episcopal Bookellers Association



WIPPELL'S

THE COMPLETE SERVICE TO CHURCH & CLERGY SINCE 1789



TEXTILE APPOINTMENTS

- Eucharistic Vestments
- Copes
- Altar Frontals and Antependia
- Dossal Curtains
- Funeral Palls
- Parish Banners
- Altar Linens

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

- Communion Silver
- Altar Crosses and Candlesticks
- Processional Crosses
- Altars & Altar Rails
- Pulpits & Lecterns
- Wood & Metal Furnishings



ROBES & CLOTHING FOR CLERGY & CHOIR

- Cassocks and Surplices
- Cassock Albs & Traditional Albs
- Cemetery Cloaks
- Clergy Shirts and Rabats
- Choir Vestments

EXPERTLY DESIGNED STAINED GLASS

- Old World Craftsmanship
- Installation
- Protection & Restoration



We're traveling!

Wippell's salespersons are planning trips around the country now! Call now to schedule an appointment to discuss your church's needs!

J. WIPPELL & COMPANY LTD.

1 Main Street (PO Box 468)
Branchville NJ 07826
Toll Free: (877) 947-7355
Fax: (800) 525-3749
www.wippell.com
E-mail to wippell_sales@wippell.com

Visa, Mastercard and American Express cards welcomed!

BOOKS

(Continued from previous page)

and 461. Patrick is believed to have arrived in Ireland in 432, to have converted, with his few trusty companions, more or less the whole island, and to have died in 461.

The second part is made up of fresh translations of the basic sources for Patrick and his cult, with notes that provide many of the helps to understanding these texts that are available in scholarly editions. The author feels that reading Part One without Part Two is to miss the richness of the tradition of Patrick, and that those who read Part Two will find that Part One provides a context and guide to understanding the texts.

This is superb popular history, rooted in a lifetime of research and study of the original sources by O'Loughlin, who is a lecturer in theology at the University of Wales, Lampeter. It undermines many preconceptions about Patrick and reveals several surprises.

(The Rev.) Martlyne Seymour Delavan, Wis.

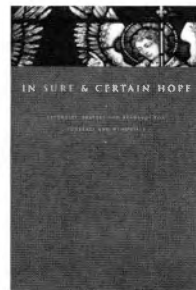
In Sure & Certain Hope Liturgies, Prayers, and Readings for Funerals and Memorials

By Paul Sheppy. Abingdon. Pp. 106. \$17, paper. ISBN: 0-687-05403-6.

The Rev. Paul Sheppy has presented a concise tool for ministering to people grieving for deceased loved ones. Indeed, this brief encyclopedic manual initiates hope by praying with the dying person and significant others prior to occurrence of death. Next, immediately following death, solace may take place by surrendering the departed person to our Redeemer. Also, the author has provided a rite for bringing the body into church on the evening prior to the funeral when mourners can quicken their assurance, through sacramental remembrances, that their loved one has departed into Christ's eternal kingdom.

*(The Rev.) Edward F. Ambrose, Jr.
Phoenix, Ariz.*

(Continued on page 10)



Are you ready to take the next step?



Journey in Faith

This small group process of faith formation for adults works well before or after EfM, DOCC, Via Media, etc. The format uses short readings, scriptures, prayer and other spiritual practices to help empower church leaders, welcome newcomers and build community.

Contact us today to get your group started!

1-800-941-2218

Info & Samples online

www.LeaderResources.org

fall

Church Publishing Inc. presents wonderful new titles from Morehouse and Church Publishing. Eight are featured below, and there are lots more!

Hungry Souls, Holy Companions: Mentoring a New Generation of Christians

Patricia Hendricks offers ideas, stories and practical guidance for being a spiritual companion to young people.

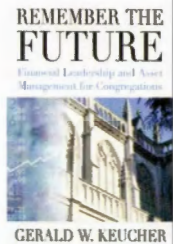
Morehouse Publishing



Remember the Future

Gerald W. Keucher's primer on sound asset management for churches, counsels that today's needs must be balanced against what's needed for the long term.

Church Publishing



Seeing God in Each Other

Sheryl Kujawa-Holbrook, Editor Essays by respected Anglicans, including Frederick Borsch, Michael Battle, and Steven Charleston, that address the issue of racism as a spiritual concern and the hope for positive human change.

Morehouse Publishing



Doing Holy Business: The Best of Vestry Papers

Lindsay Hardin Freeman, Editor Valuable guide for vestries provides information that is spiritually grounded yet offers practical illustrations and useful resources.

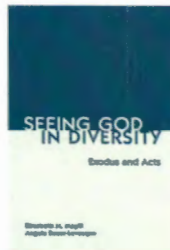
Church Publishing



Seeing God in Diversity

This study resource by Angela Bauer-Levesque and Elizabeth M. Magill promotes tolerance, diversity, and inclusiveness by looking at biblical stories from multiple points of view.

Morehouse Publishing



5 Keys for Church Leaders

Kevin Martin examines the five key aspects for growing strong congregations: build the team; keep healthy; pay attention to generations; open the front door, close the back door; and raise the stewardship level.

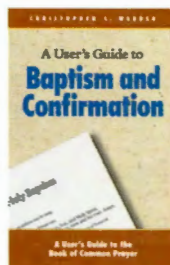
Church Publishing



A User's Guide to Baptism and Confirmation

Christopher L. Webber offers guidance in understanding the rites of Baptism and Confirmation and their central roles in the lives of Christians. Includes running commentaries on both rites, and text from the Book of Common Prayer.

Morehouse Publishing



Radical Welcome: Embracing God, Other, and the Spirit of Transformation

Stephanie Spellers offers a practical theological guide for transformation, written in clear, accessible language. Includes case studies of a broad spectrum of congregational sizes and locations.

Church Publishing



Order from Morehouse Publishing

(800) 877-0012

www.morehousepublishing.org

Hungry Souls, Holy Companions: 0-8192-2196-1 \$15.95

Seeing God in Each Other: 0-8192-2186-4 \$11.95

Seeing God in Diversity: 0-8192-2160-0 \$6.95

A User's Guide to Baptism and Confirmation: 0-8192-2214-3 \$9.95

Order from Church Publishing Inc.

(800) 242-1918

www.churchpublishing.org

Remember the Future: 0-89869-518-X \$15.00

Doing Holy Business: 0-89869-515-5 \$16.00

5 Keys for Church Leaders: 0-89869-521-X \$15.00

Radical Welcome: 0-89869-520-1 \$17.00 November

Church Publishing Inc.

Morehouse Publishing + Church Publishing + Seabury Books + Living the Good News

445 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10016



Blessing Transitions

Turn-around specialist for churches and businesses

Celebrating 22 years as an Episcopal Priest

■ Stewardship Jumpstarts and Resource Raising

Our "Getting to Give" program has increased giving up to 124% in Blessing's parishes.

"It is a pleasure and a privilege ... to recommend Kamila Blessing and ... 'Blessing Transitions'." — *The Rt. Rev. Henry Scriven*

At St. Mary's, "I saw Kamila's faith, her creativity, her breadth and depth of experience, ... her organizational skills, and her ... 'real world' knowledge of [organizational] systems."

— *Ms. Ross Wisnewski, Former Senior Warden, St. Mary's, Sparta, NJ*

Call for a **Free** consultation!

The Rev. Kamila Blessing

KBlessing@Mediate.com + (866) 871-5088

Visit our website: **www.Mediate.com/Blessing**

The National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations announces its 37th Annual Conference

A Distant Mirror: Reflecting on 400 Years of Anglicanism in America

June 24-29, 2007 Williamsburg, Virginia

Speakers include: Michael Battle, Steve Charleston, Tex Sample, Loren Mead

Continuing education (CEU's), family opportunities, and historical attractions. Save the dates and watch for additional information.

We encourage you to visit: **www.nneca.org**

BOOKS

(Continued from page 8)

The Scripture of Their Lives

Stories of Missions Companions Today

Compiled by **Jane Butterfield**. Foreword by **Desmond Tutu**. Morehouse. Pp. 112. \$10, paper. ISBN 8192-2192-2189-9.

Jane Butterfield has pulled together a treasury of two resources for missions.

The first is a compendium of mission principles. These are culled from two sources. Ten come from the findings of Missions Issues and Strategy Advisory Group II (MISAG II) of 1993. The other 10 are marks of missions from *Horizons in Missions*, a book written by her husband, Titus Pressler. The principles and the marks are quite comprehensive. The opening quotations from the original sources help the reader to ponder the implications of each.

The second resource is the individual reports from overseas assignments. One of these accompanies each principle outlined. These stories are transparent in a fresh and helpful way. In most, the writers disclose how their eagerness to serve was challenged by realities of service they had not anticipated. As they faced surprises and adjusted expectations, they grew in their appreciation of what God has been doing there before they arrived.

This is a very worthwhile volume and needs our attention. The Lord's parting words did not deal with sexuality or authority but mission. If we could keep his priority, some of the other issues would fall into place.

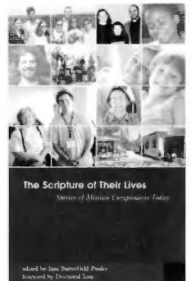
*(The Rev.) Tad de Bordenave
Richmond, Va.*

Race

By **Kenneth Leech**. Church Publishing. Pp. 159. \$20. ISBN 0-89869-495-7.

The ravages of the recent hurricanes in the Gulf Coast are only partially material; the winds and waters have not only washed away property and lives, they have laid bare the gross iniquities and inequalities of this nation. It is thus timely that Kenneth Leech's newest book, *Race*, should be available to us.

Former theologian-in-residence at



the premier
visual arts
organization
connecting
the artist
the Church
and the culture

CIVA

Founded in 1979, Christians in the Visual Arts (CIVA) sets the standard for Christian non-profit organizations consisting of professionals in the visual arts. With over 1400 members and a network of over 8,000 individuals and organizations, CIVA connects artists, scholars, patrons, churches, and the culture. CIVA encourages Christians participating in the visual arts to develop their callings to the highest professional level; to learn how to engage specific issues within the field without compromising either faith or standards of artistic endeavor; to provide opportunities for sharing work and ideas; to foster understanding, trust, and cooperative relationships among those in the arts, Church and society. Our mission is to encourage and support a Christian presence within the art world.

255 Grapevine Road
Wenham, MA 01984
t: 978-867-4124
f: 978-867-4125
e: office@civa.org

www.civa.org

St. Botolph's, Aldgate, in London's East End, Leech has spent nearly the whole of his ministry in one of the most racially mixed places in the world, and one which abuts London's financial district. He is therefore especially qualified to speak, write and reflect from a long experience of social division.

The central premise and the primary utility of Leech's book is establishing that "race" is a social construct, essentially an idea having no basis in biology, while "racism" is a human attitude and consciousness that motivates very real behaviors lead-

ing to personal actions and public policies with substantial consequences.

Among the most valuable features of the book are his insights into the misperceptions, misrepresentations, and mistakes commonly encountered and sometimes intentionally engaged in our racism. His critiques of politics and religion are thoughtful and incisive. For many Episcopalians, Kenneth Leech is best known for his outstanding book *Soul Friend*, which has accompanied and equipped many Christians in their spiritual journeys. In *Race*, he proves a worthy companion to any who would venture into the dark heart of our racism.

(The Rev.) Sam Portaro
Berwyn, Ill.

In Times Like These

How we Pray

Edited by Malcolm Boyd and J. Jon Bruno.
Seabury Books. Pp. 255. \$20, hardcover. ISBN
1-59627-015-2.

Two well-known religious figures have edited a beautiful book of concise, honest essays by well-known and lesser-known men and women about how they pray. Among the contributors are Frederick Buechner, Harvey Cox, Nora Gallagher, Norman Mailer, Martin Marty and Phyllis Tickle.

(Continued on next page)

Kanuga programs empower Latino ministry, ordained women



Latino/Hispanic Ministry Conference, November 5 - 8



Montes

Guillén

Moving Mountains: Using Music and Liturgy for Growth in Latino/Hispanic Churches (For clergy and laypeople who speak Spanish, English or both.)

Keynoter: Alejandro Montes, vicar of Iglesia Episcopal San Mateo, Houston, Texas, a large and vibrant congregation known for music and liturgy which reaches all generations.

Special presenter: Anthony Guillén, missionary for Latino/Hispanic Ministries, the Episcopal Church Center.

Imagine: Claiming and Empowering Ordained Women's Leadership, October 2 - 6

A conference offering ordained women support and inspiration, peer coaching, visioning. Co-sponsored by the Office of Women's Ministries and Kanuga. *Space is limited.*

Featured speakers now include Katharine Jefferts Schori as well as Bonnie Anderson, Martha Horne, Angela Ifill, Claiborne Jones, Tracey Lind, Nedi Rivera, Cathy Roskam and others.

Kanuga is an Episcopal conference center hosting up to 440 guests in the tranquil Blue Ridge Mountains. Its programs include See the Leaves guest period, Oct. 15-22 ... Christmas at Kanuga, Dec. 20-26 ... Winterlight 31 Youth Conference, Dec. 27 - Jan. 1 ... Adventures and Challenges of Vestry Life, Jan. 5-7 ... Kanuga Knitting Retreat, Jan. 18-21. May we host your group?



Kanuga Conferences • Hendersonville, NC
www.kanuga.org • 828-692-9136

Davis d'Ambly

Liturgical Artist

The finest quality
custom liturgical art
firmly grounded
in the traditions
of the Church

"Davis is the best
ecclesiastical designer
I know . . . his aesthetic
judgment is superb."

Andrew Mead
Rector, St. Thomas Church
Fifth Ave. NYC

- Paintings
- Altarpieces
- Woodcarvings
- Furnishings
- Sacred Vestments
- Altar Hangings

www.liturgicalartist.com 215-235-6619



BOOKS

(Continued from previous page)

Other essays are by a military chaplain, a Buddhist priest, a composer, a hardened reporter, a filmmaker, a Lakota Indian, a hospice nurse, a novelist, a Muslim physician, a musician, a cabaret performer, a jailed husband and his wife, an actor, a photographer, a hospital chaplain, other clergy, and many more.

Dean of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Alan Jones describes the dramatic change in his prayer life after being diagnosed with cancer. A sister in a religious community talks about the liturgical diet of the Daily Office as she goes to church and prays five times a day. Phyllis Tickle also follows the Benedictine rule and stops for prayer in the outside world five times a day. She describes the Daily Offices as resting places on the day's highway with side doors opening onto new vistas of prayer. Buechner candidly writes that a great deal of his prayer life is for his children and grandchildren — "rabbit foot" and "knock on wood" prayers. Gallagher also talks about 911 prayers and reminds us that praying is not like taking Advil. The results don't happen right away. She describes her prayers at a Quaker meeting as a "body waiting for truth."

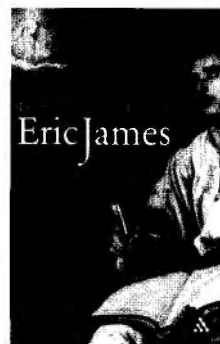
Each writing is rich and frank with personal stories about each author's unique and often unconventional prayer life. There is no pretense for piety here. The stories express the same struggles we all have to find and keep that connection to God.

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

The Voice of This Calling

By Eric James. Morehouse. Pp. 151. \$18.95.
ISBN 0-8192-8120-4.

By my reckoning, Canon Eric James has written or edited at least 15 books, including the standard biography of Bishop John Robinson. This, he claims, will be his last book, and although I rejoice in its publication, his announce-



(Continued on page 14)

CHARTRES CATHEDRAL LABYRINTH
HANDCRAFTED IN SOLID PEWTER
WITH AN EXOTIC WOOD STYLUS



WHOLESALE COST
\$12.00 EACH
MADE IN U.S.A.

HANDCRAFTED PEWTER LTD.
800-344-3820 FAX: 239-277-5633
HCPWTER@AOL.COM
CONTACT US FOR A CATALOG



Ask before you ask.

Successful fundraising values your donors' ideas as much as their money. That's why the Foundation's Discern-Study-Ask approach works so well.

BEFORE YOU ASK people for money, ask for their ideas. This crucial step, called discernment, enables your entire congregation to feel ownership of the plans. Then, when you ask parishioners to give, they give more because they care more.

The Episcopal Church Foundation can step you through the entire process—discernment, feasibility study, gifting phase—and can also help you with planned giving and annual giving. We're here to serve.

Want to learn more? For free, no-obligation information, call the Episcopal Church Foundation toll-free at 800-697-2858 or visit us online: www.EpiscopalFoundation.org.

 EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOUNDATION
Learn. Lead. Give.

(Continued from page 12)

ment fills me with sadness. For each of his books has been a gem, and this one is no exception.

Most of James' books are collections of sermons or radio addresses, and here are sermons from 2001 to 2004. These years have been a tumultuous time for the church and for the world, and James' sermons typically reflect a range of concerns and events. There are also

here sermons on occasions of a more personal nature, such as funerals and ordination anniversaries.

To read James' books is to be brought into contact with one of the great Anglican voices of the last 50 years (he was made a priest in 1952), and few have ever spoken with the same combination of learning, urbanity and holiness.

But to read James' books is also to be brought into contact with living history, for he has known and worked with the greatest leaders of the Church of England in the second half of the 20th century. James continuously reminds us of the best that is in us as Anglicans, and summons us to a wonderful heritage. May we never squander it.

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

Song of the Shepherd

Meeting the God of Grace in Psalm 23

By **Tony Horsfall**. Cowley. Pp. 137. \$12.95. ISBN 1-56101-274-2.

Tony Horsfall's *Song of the Shepherd* presents Psalm 23 as a means for developing kinship with God. Mr. Horsfall accomplishes this presentation by dividing his discussion into four sections: "Building a Relationship," "Learning to Rest," "Learning to Trust," and "Learning to Live."

In each section, God appears metaphorically as our eternal Shepherd, bearing loving, omnipotent, providential presence so that we need not fear life's dark valleys. In addition, readers learn to rest quietly in the assurance of Christ's protection midst all kinds of dangers including secular attempts to alienate us from the Shepherd. The last chapter, titled "Journey's End," climaxes with a glimpse of glorious eternal life with Christ our Shepherd.

*(The Rev.) Edward F. Ambrose, Jr.
Phoenix, Ariz.*

Catching Up With Jesus

A Gospel Story for Our Time

By **Diarmuid O'Murchu**. Crossroad. Pp. 204. \$19.95. ISBN 0-8245-2298-2.

Diarmuid O'Murchu (pronounced Derhmawd Oh Mur'koo) is a Roman Catholic priest, social psychologist, and member of the Sacred Heart Missionary Order. He divides his time between working with the homeless in

(Continued on page 16)



Looking into the eyes of a child that comes to Saint Francis, we often see fear, distrust, and anger. Because of the generosity of fellow Episcopalians like you, children have been able to find their way home through the many programs of Saint Francis.

As we continue our mission of serving children and families in crisis, we encourage you to explore the many options available that will give a child hope for a safe future, and at the same time help you to provide for your own family's future.

For more information on how you can make a gift that will return benefits to you, contact John Hoskins, Senior Philanthropic Advisor at 888-493-5116 or via e-mail at john.hoskins@st-francis.org.



THE SAINT FRANCIS ACADEMY

Together we can bring them

- one child at a time.

Serving Children and Families Since 1945

507 East Elm Street • Salina, KS 67401 • 888-493-5116 • www.st-francis.org

©2006H The Saint Francis Academy STPG-2290

WHY DO “IN-THE-KNOW” EPISCOPALIANS CHOOSE WESTMINSTER COMMUNITIES OF FLORIDA?



THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T.

*D*iscover active retirement living to fit any budget. Share a healthy lifestyle with wonderful neighbors on any of our seven distinctive sun-splashed campuses – each with a strong faith-based heritage. With over 50 years experience, we're the housing and healthcare destination of choice for a growing number of older adults from throughout the world. Come see us and find out why!

Are you eligible for an Honorable Service Grant? As an Episcopalian minister, missionary, Christian educator, spouse, or surviving spouse, you may be eligible for Entrance Fee assistance at some of our communities!

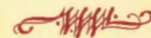
Call coordinator Donna Smaage today at **(800) 948-1881**.



Westminster Communities of Florida

Bradenton | Ft. Lauderdale | Ft. Walton Beach | Jacksonville
Orlando | Pensacola | St. Petersburg | Tallahassee | Winter Park

COME AND STAY
THREE DAYS AND TWO
NIGHTS ON US!*



*Experience urban excitement,
waterfront elegance, or wooded
serenity at a Westminster
community – and let us impress
you with our signature
Legendary Service™.*

*Transportation is not included.

COME FOR THE LIFESTYLE! STAY FOR A LIFETIME!
YOUR BEST VALUE FOR ACTIVE RETIREMENT LIVING!

(800) 948-1881
www.WestminsterRetirement.com

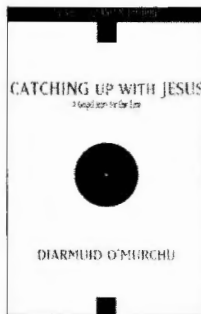
(Continued from page 14)

London's East End, facilitating workshops, and writing. This book is directed primarily to seekers from a Christian culture or background.

Catching Up With Jesus is one of several books he has written using the concept of "quantum theology" which attempts to stretch our thinking beyond normal assumptions about reality: "we can access truth but in a

very limited way."

O'Murchu devotes about two-thirds of *Catching Up With Jesus* to "The Story," a reconstruction of the story of Jesus found in the gospels. An imaginary "Joshua" (Jesus) engages in dialogue with figures from the gospels and then comments on these from the standpoint



of the eternal, risen Christ, offering a deeper and broader understanding of his call to humanity. This vision frames the Trinity in quantum terms as "His relational matrix," a term O'Murchu uses frequently to

emphasize that the classical doctrine is only a glimpse of the full truth of God incarnate.

This is a book designed to challenge our conditioned resistance to the transforming power of the gospel.

(The Rev.) Charles V. Day
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Lives Transformed, Periphery Activated

By the Rev. Rona Harding, Rector
Church of the Ascension, Lexington Park, MD
Diocese of Washington

It was with some trepidation that we held a Faith Alive Week-end in our parish.

Our concerns that we would be inviting a lot of people to come into our parish to stir up controversy were unfounded. Instead, we received a highly focused group of committed lay men and women and a very professional retreat which has rejuvenated our parish.

Since the visiting Faith Alive team has left, a new sense of intimacy and joy has spread through the parish. The ECW, which had died, has been revitalized. The youth group has new life. The Foyer groups have been reformed. A new discussion group on spiritual life has been formed and -- best of all -- many who were on the periphery of the parish are now joining those in the center.

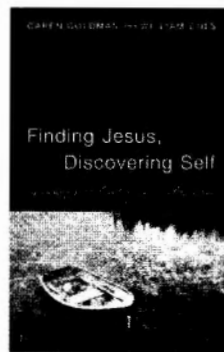
Our mid-week services have more than tripled in size, and our Bible study attendance has doubled.

I encourage any parish that feels that it needs a shot in the arm, and a spiritual renewal to consider Faith Alive. It certainly touched and changed many people's lives in my parish.



**A faith-building experience
for the entire parish family!**

Faith Alive • 431 Richmond Place, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87106 • (505) 255-3233
FAOfficeNM@aol.com www.faithalive.org



Finding Jesus, Discovering Self

By Caren Goldman and William Dols. Morehouse. Pp. 176. \$19.95. ISBN 0-8192-2199-6.

The book's thesis — "In and between us we are living our biblical stories, informed by our experiences, seeking eternal truths about God, Jesus, and us" — sets the pattern for a text that can be used for a variety of situations.

The book focuses on two questions: 1. What does this text mean? and 2. How does it reflect my life ... occur within me, between you and me?

Using a journey motif, each of the 15 chapters contains a reflection, questions for personal reflection or discussion, ideas for projects or exercises, and several excerpts from literature, of various times and places. The book could be especially useful as a focus for group discussion in adult church classes, on a group retreat, or as a special text for an individual to explore and use (especially because of the journey motif) during Advent or Lent.

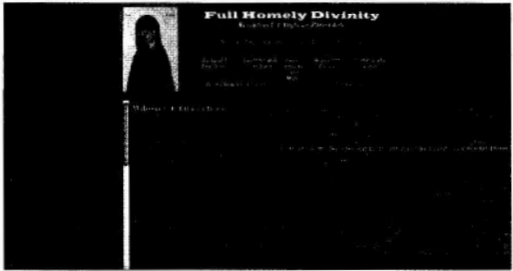
(The Rev.) Anne Lecroy
Johnson City, Tenn.



Parish Resource

FULL HOMELY DIVINITY: Resources for Anglican Parish Life
<http://fullhomelydivinity.org/>
Visited on July 27, 2006

Full Homely Divinity describes itself as "a website for the Anglican at the Altar and especially for the Anglican in the pew." Published by the Consortium of Country Churches, it provides essays, liturgies, articles, book and music reviews, biographies, and links with a focus on the Anglican tradition which, "in its homeliness, has found the center of its theology and spirituality in the stable at Bethlehem where the Word became flesh." The site takes its name from the writings of Julian of Norwich, and provides a wide variety of resources from



what is best described as a prayer book catholic tradition.

Launched in mid-2005, the site includes sections on distinctive Anglican parish customs: Mothering Sunday, boy bishops, Easter eggs, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and the blessing of animals on St. Francis' Day, to mention a few. (Something to be careful about is the page providing an order for the St. Francis' Day blessing; it launches whale noises in the background without warning!) It also provides liturgical suggestions and services for the Proclamation of Christmas, Rogation

and Ascension, prayers for a high school baccalaureate service, and other occasional services not included in the Book of Common Prayer.

This tasteful, growing site looks attractive in the newest versions of the Firefox and Internet Explorer browsers, and

does not require special plug-ins or extra applications to visit. It is navigable and accessible in both Macintosh and PC operating systems. It is also now possible to print individual pages without including the site-wide banners and sidebars, and this is a helpful feature.

A colorful and interesting page that may be slow to load on some internet connections is titled *The Liturgical Spectrum* (<http://fullhomelydivinity.org/articles/colors.htm>). It is well worth a visit to the site for this page alone, with its focus on the connection between the liturgical year and the
(Continued on next page)

Mark the date: **APRIL 23-26, 2007**

Mark the place: **TRINITY PARK, IPSWICH, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND**

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN CHRISTIANS FROM CANADA, THE UNITED KINGDOM, THE UNITED STATES AND ELSEWHERE ACROSS THE WORLD. EXPLORE, LISTEN, LEARN, WORK, AND THINK TOGETHER ABOUT ENRICHING GENEROSITY BY ENGAGING IN MISSION.

GENEROSITY+ MISSION



Contact us now for more information:

Phone 800-699-2669 or 316-686-0470

Web address <http://tens.org> E-mail tens@tens.org

345 S. Hydraulic, Wichita, Kansas 67211

Reinventing Church

A conference by those who don't give conferences
for those who usually don't go to them
at St. Bartholomew's, New York City



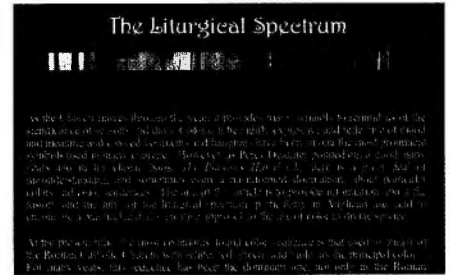
SAVE THE DATE! June 3-5, 2007

Join us for our sixth Reinventing Church conference.
Plenary sessions for returnees and newcomers.

For more information, visit our website,
www.stbarts.org or call 212-378-0222 or e-mail
reinventingchurch@stbarts.org.



(Continued from previous page)



colors of vestments, altar frontals, etc.

One of the loveliest sections of the site is dedicated to Cluny, a St. Bernard who was the constant companion of William Crowell Doane, the first Bishop of Albany. The page on Cluny includes Bishop Doane's poem about his dog, and rounds out a wonderful vision of "full homely divinity" encompassing church and home, past and present. □

Complete Pew Restoration Services

Refinishing
Upholstering
Reversible Cushions
New Pews and Kneelers

For the widest range of pew restoration options, call today.

Eisenhour Church Furnishings
P.O. Box 489, Huron, Ohio 44839 1 800 686-0587
Fax 419 433-7559 Email: Pewman@eisenhourchurch.com Website: eisenhourchurch.com

Making Disciples 2006

— Annual Conference —

Sponsored by the Episcopal School for Ministry, Diocese of Missouri

Featuring

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Wells
Dean, University Chapel, Duke University

September 15-16, 2006
Christ Church Cathedral - St. Louis, Missouri

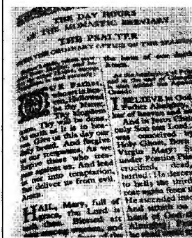
For more information and registration
Contact Cory Hoehn at (314) 231-1220 ext. 1383
or E-mail: choehn@missouri.anglican.org

For more details on the Episcopal School for Ministry, please visit
www.esmmo.org

LANCELOT ANDREWES PRESS

Glendale, Colorado, U.S.A.

UPDATE (July 4, 2006) — We are proud to announce a new edition of *The Private Devotions of Lancelot Andrewes*, as translated by J. H. Newman and J. M. Neale, and edited by William S. Peterson. Download the PDF ad here.



About Lancelot Andrewes Press
The Monastic Diurnal
The Monastic Diurnal Noted
Saint Dunstan's Plainsong Psalter
Neale's A Commentary on the Psalms
E-mail the Press
Lancelot Andrewes Press
P.O. Box 400186
Glendale, CO 80526

LANCELOT ANDREWES PRESS

<http://www.andrewespress.com/>

Visited Aug. 15, 2006

For the last five years, Lancelot Andrewes Press — a parochial ministry based in Glendale, Colo. — has produced affordable, high-quality reprints of worthwhile Anglican books. Among its attractive reprints are hardcover editions of John Mason Neale's four-volume *Commentary on the Psalms* and a reissue of Canon Winfred Douglas's *Monastic Diurnal Noted*, with a preface by Mother Miriam, CSM. The press also produced the *Saint Dunstan's Plainsong Psalter*, a hardcover book of more than 500 pages that includes all elements necessary for the recitation of the Daily Office of the Book of Common Prayer according to the ancient

(Continued on page 22)



Cathedral College

of Washington National Cathedral

3510 Woodley Road, NW, Washington, D.C. 20016 Phone 202.537.6380 Fax 202.537.5650



Phyllis Strupp, Michael Battle, Herbert O'Driscoll, Sherry Davis Molock, Brad Braxton, Anthony Robinson, Gillian Drake

College of Preachers Conferences

October 9 - 12, 2006

Joel Hill and Robert Ihloff
Making a Prophetic Witness & Being Heard: A Conference for Deacons

October 16 - 20, 2006

Peter Civetta
Proclaim the Word with Boldness: A Performative Approach to Preaching

October 23 - 25, 2006

**Monday at 10:00 a.m. -
Wednesday lunch**
Brad Braxton
Preaching Paul: An Ancient Apostle and the Contemporary Pulpit

November 1 - 5, 2006

Anne Van Dusen, Harry Adams, Joseph Britton, et al.
Echoes of Phillips Brooks: A Pilgrimage

November 6 - 10, 2006

Herbert O'Driscoll
The Art of the Homily

November 10 - 11, 2006

**Friday at 3:30 p.m. -
Saturday at 3:45 p.m.**
Sherry Davis Molock and Jim Clemons
A Workshop for Preaching on Suicide: Why and How

December 3 - 6, 2006

Frank Griswold and Barbara Braver
Come Thou Long-Expected Jesus: An Advent Retreat for Clergy and Laity

January 15 - 19, 2007

Michael Battle
Entrusting the Message of Reconciliation

January 29 - February 2, 2007

Anthony B. Robinson
Preaching Acts: Enlivening Congregations in a New Day

February 2-4, 2007

Esther de Waal and Martin Smith
Desire: God's Desire and Ours

February 5 - 9, 2007

Gillian Drake and William Hague
Embodying the Spoken Word II

February 12 - 16, 2007

Esther de Waal
The Recovery of the Religious Imagination

February 26 - March 2, 2007

Sam Lloyd, William Barnwell, and Barney Hawkins
Preaching Short Stories from Lent to Easter

March 5 - 9, 2007

Mary Alice Mulligan
Preaching Stronger Sermons by Listening to Laity

March 16 - 20, 2007

Friday 5:00 p.m. -Tuesday Lunch
Phyllis Strupp
Sacred Secrets of Renewal: A Spring Pilgrimage to the Desert

April 16-20, 2007

Mike Graves
The Fully Alive Preacher: Recovering from Homiletical Burnout

April 23-27, 2007

David Bartlett
Looking Forward to the Lectionary Readings

All conferences welcome registrations by laity as well as clergy. For more information or to register, contact College Registrar Joan Roberts at 202-537-6381 or jroberts@cathedral.org, or register online at www.cathedralcollege.org.

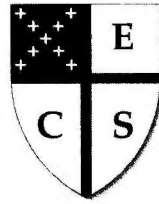
Register online at www.cathedralcollege.org

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY SERVICES IN AMERICA (ECSA)

Plan now for the 2007 Conference:

"BLUEPRINT FOR IMPACT II" Building Capacity, Improving Systems and Strengthening Communities

APRIL 25-28, 2007 Kansas City, MO



WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Administrators - Board Members - Chaplains - Church Leaders - Counselors - Development Officers - Executive Directors - Program, Child Welfare, Behavioral Healthcare, Youth Development Staff - Nursing Homes - Housing Agencies - Episcopal Charities/Foundations - Social Workers

ECSA is an independent 501c3, non-profit, voluntary member organization. ECSA supports and serves the vital work and ministry of organizations affiliated with the Episcopal Church which provide ministry through social/healthcare services within their communities.

For more information on ECSA/2007 Conference, contact:

The Rev'd Canon Phillip J. Rapp, 6529 Clifton Rd., Clifton, VA 20124

Website: www.ecsamerica.org

(703) 266-3073



(Continued from page 20)

Gregorian chant tradition. Its most recent titles arrived over the summer: a reprint of the once very rare (and very expensive) *Monastic Diurnal*, and a new edition of Lancelot Andrewes' *Private Devotions (Preces Privatae)*, translated by John Henry Newman and John Mason Neale.

The crisp, attractive quality of the press's publication work is echoed in its website, which has been online at the same address since 2001. Because Lancelot Andrewes Press does not offer a print catalogue and its titles are not available through online book distributors such as Amazon.com and BN.com, its website is an important point of contact for potential customers. It also provides a venue for photographs of the press's books, generous samples of their contents in Adobe Acrobat format (PDF), and information on secure ordering.

The site notes that it represents "the publishing arm of the Fellowship of Saint Dunstan, a non-profit organization for the advancement of historic Christian orthodoxy, as expressed by the liturgical and devotional usages of traditional English Christianity (particularly as embodied in the texts of traditional editions of the Book of Common Prayer, the 1611 Authorized Version Bible, and related texts, commentaries, hymnals and chant books)." It is in fact a small parish-based endeavor founded, managed, and run by a group of Western rite Antiochian Orthodox Christians dedicated to providing classical Anglican publications of consistently high quality.

It would be hard to imagine a more attractive or useful collaboration among people working in typesetting, printing and web design to preserve and share the riches of one stream of the Anglican devotional, musical and liturgical tradition. That this effort is the work of a group of people in a single parish, known to the larger world only through their website and then through their books, is all the more striking.

Richard Mammana, of Stamford, Conn., is a frequent contributor to THE LIVING CHURCH.

THE LIVING CHURCH

Christmas Book & Gift Issue

November 12, 2006

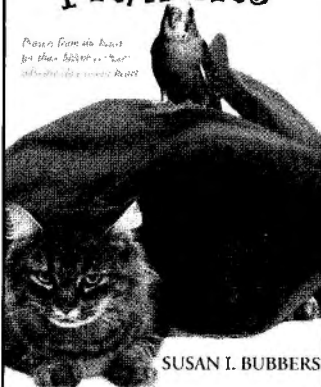
Closing Date: October 13

Artwork Due: October 17

For more information, call Tom Parker
at (414) 276-5420 ext. 16 or e-mail
tparker@livingchurch.org.

Pet PRAYERS

Prayers from the Bible
for those who love their
animals like a second child



SUSAN I. BUBBERS

Pet Prayers

by The Rev. Dr. Susan I. Bubbers

A wonderful book for everyone who loves pets. Our animal friends have many needs in life, and God cares about them all.

This book is full of prayers for pets and colorful photos. It offers brief answers from the Bible about pets, such as, "Do pets go to heaven?" and includes liturgies for Pet Blessings, Naming Ceremonies, and Burials.

The perfect gift for family and friends.
A helpful resource for pastoral care.

Available at:

www.DrSusanBubbers.org

ISBN # 1-59185-913-1

E-mail:

author@drSusanBubbers.com

Or call: (772) 538-5777

Only \$7.99

(plus \$3.45 s&h + applicable sales tax in FL)

Volume discounts available for church and study groups.



Help ERD send aid after disasters

Both human-made and natural disasters can strike at anytime, destroying lives and devastating communities.

Because of support from generous Episcopalians to Episcopal Relief and Development's Emergency Relief Fund, recently we responded quickly and effectively to:

- the crisis in the Middle East,
- earthquakes in Indonesia,
- flooding in the Northeastern U.S. and
- many more disasters.

Your ongoing contributions to Episcopal Relief and Development's **Emergency Relief Fund** enable us to protect those most vulnerable after disasters. Please make a gift today. *You never know when the next disaster will happen...*

Yes, I'd like to make a gift to help those most vulnerable after disasters.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Donate online at www.er-d.org, call 1.800.334.7626, ext. 5129 or mail your check to: Episcopal Relief and Development, c/o Emergency Relief Fund, Dept. LC2006-2606, PO Box 12043, Newark, NJ 07101-5043.



EPISCOPAL
Relief and Development
www.er-d.org

815 Second Avenue
New York, NY 10017

*A Ministry of the Whole
Church for the Whole World*



LC2006-2606

Bishops to Address APO at Meeting in New York

The request for alternate primate oversight will be addressed at a meeting of 12 bishops next month in New York City, according to Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold. In a statement released Aug. 22 through Episcopal News Service (ENS), Bishop Griswold explained how the idea for the meeting was conceived and listed the full roster of those invited.

The meeting is scheduled to be held Sept. 11-13 at the Church Pension Group offices in New York City. The Rev. Canon Kenneth Kearon, secretary general of the Anglican Consultative Council, will serve as facilitator, according to an Aug. 18 report by ENS, which quoted Canon James M. Rosenthal, director of communications for the Anglican Communion Office.

"The Anglican Communion Office has been responsible for many of the meetings and committees that have been given the portfolio for concerns of church unity in the midst of our diversity," Canon Rosenthal said. "This meeting could well be an important step in that continuing work."

On June 19, the day after the election of Bishop Katharine Jefferts

Schori as the 26th Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker, Bishop of Fort Worth, and the diocesan standing committee simultaneously informed the 75th General Convention that the diocese had appealed "in good faith" to the Archbishop of Canterbury for alternate primate oversight. Over the next several weeks, the bishop and standing committees in six other dioceses made similar requests. These were consolidated into a single 14-page request and sent in a confidential communiqué to the Most Rev. Rowan Williams on July 20 [TLC, Aug. 27].

"Obviously I have my reservations about how productive a meeting like this can be," Bishop Iker told THE LIVING CHURCH on Aug. 18. "I think it is significant that I have heard nothing from either the Presiding Bishop or Katharine Jefferts Schori since General Convention. To me this indicates that he [Archbishop Williams] is trying

to respond to a pastoral situation and they are trying as hard as they can to ignore it."

In his statement released Aug. 22, Bishop Griswold said he and Canon Kearon began to plan for the meeting shortly after the conclusion of the General Convention in June. According to Bishop Griswold, the two agreed that "the most helpful next step might be to have a candid conversation to include the Presiding Bishop-elect and me together with bishops who have expressed a need for 'alternative primate oversight,' and to have Canon Kearon join us in the conversations. Bishops [Robert] Duncan [of Pittsburgh] and [Jack] Iker [of Fort Worth] were then asked to be participants. We also agreed that the group might be expanded by other bishops to be chosen by the participants themselves."

Bishops Duncan and Iker have invited the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Salmon, Jr., acting Bishop of South Carolina; the Rt. Rev. James M. Stanton, Bishop of Dallas; and the Rt. Rev. Don E. Wimberly, Bishop of Texas. Bishop Griswold has asked the Rt. Rev. Dorsey F. Henderson, Jr., Bishop of Upper South Carolina; the Rt. Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Bishop of Colorado; and the Rt. Rev. Mark S. Sisk, Bishop of New York, to attend. The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Lee, Bishop of Virginia, was asked to convene the meeting, according to Bishop Griswold, who added that Bishop Lee "thought it would be helpful were he joined by a bishop known to have views different from his own. Accordingly, Bishop John Lipscomb [of Southwest Florida] was also asked to serve as convener."

"Four of the seven bishops who asked for APO will be there," Bishop Iker said. "I believe everyone should see the consolidated APO request before the meeting and I would hope we could come away with a clear statement of what APO should look like as well as an assurance that it will be provided."



Bishop Griswold

Navajoland Focuses on Fundraising

Led by the Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald, assisting bishop in Navajoland and Bishop of Alaska, church leaders from the Navajoland Area Mission met in August with Glenn N. Holliman, vice president of giving services for the Episcopal Church Foundation (ECF). Discussions centered on possible fundraising and development services that ECF could provide for Navajoland.

Mr. Holliman said he was impressed by the story and determination of the people of Navajoland and promised to share that impression with Donald Romanik, ECF president and the ECF board.

Navajoland's budget last year was approximately \$344,000, of which \$239,000 came from the program budget of the General Convention.

Navajoland Area Mission was created by General Convention in 1979.

Bishop MacDonald said it appears that two groups will be formed to advise him and the Navajoland Area Mission Council. "One will raise money" — a development committee — and other will "earn money" — work on economic development within the area mission boundary.

Development efforts will begin soon, using a database which includes names of people who visited the Navajoland booth during the 75th General Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

The goal is to make the area mission more economically self-sufficient and provide the funding for development of indigenous leadership, Bishop MacDonald said.

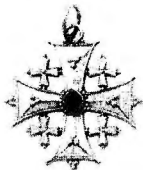
(The Rev.) Dick Snyder

Steve Waring


SHORT & SHARP

(Continued from previous page)


GALLERY BYZANTIUM
Treasures Past and Present



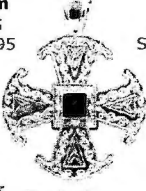
Jerusalem
14kt \$245
Silver \$55.95




Angel
14kt \$156
Silver \$36.95



True Vine
14kt \$265
Silver \$46.95



Canterbury
14kt \$475
Silver \$95.00



Scriptures
14kt \$194
Silver \$38.95

Receive 10% OFF your first online order!
Enter coupon code **TLC** during checkout.
Many more designs available online at:
www.gallerybyzantium.com
1-800-798-6173

For all Scripture-based Episcopalian and Anglican leaders, in and out of ECUSA

Rescue "innocents" from the schismatic ECUSA! Attend the Pan-Anglican Preservation Action Conference 2006

DAVID VIRTUE, Conference Moderator
LEE BUCK, Honorary Chairman

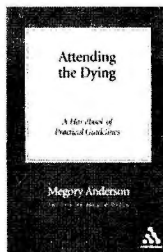
A STRONG NEW AMERICAN ANGLICAN PROVINCE – OR ONLY A REMNANT? THE CHOICE IS OURS. Don't be left out. Tools to rescue as many as possible of "The Middle 80%" of Episcopalians who otherwise will be swept silently to Unitarianism in the Revisionist Schism which was *de facto* final at GC 2006.

HOW-TO LECTURES, PANELS AND WORKSHOPS WITH EXPERTS, TO PREPARE YOUR AREA, YOUR PARISH TO SURVIVE THIS CRISIS.

Nov. 20-21 in Orlando

SEE INSIDE FRONT COVER OF THE AUG. 20 *THE LIVING CHURCH* or www.layepiscopalians.org for details, brochure & "Early Bird" registration, or phone (301) 229-5151.

Underwritten and sponsored by Lay Episcopalians for the Anglican Communion (A nonprofit, tax-exempt association)



The executive director of the Sacred Dying Foundation in San Francisco offers brief thoughts on how to respond when people are dying. "Being witness to death is a profound experience for everyone," she writes.

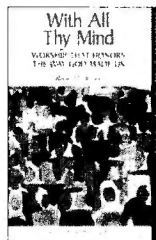
PRAYING: The Rituals of Faith. By Lucinda Mosher. Seabury Books. Pp. 200. \$16. ISBN 1-59627-016-0.



A brief guide intended to help Christians understand other faiths. How various faiths worship, how they pray, their holidays and observances are examined by one

who teaches in various colleges and seminaries. From Afro-Caribbean religions to Zoroastrianism. The second volume in the Faith in the Neighborhood series.

WITH ALL THY MIND: Worship That Honors the Way God Made Us. By Robert P. Glick. Alban Institute. Pp. 182. \$18, paper. ISBN 1-56699.



The author, a Presbyterian minister, urges congregations to adopt more holistic approaches to worship. The chapter titled

Reflections from an English Cathedral is good reading for an Anglican.

FABRIC OF FAITH: A Guide to the Prayer Quilt Ministry. By Kimberly Watson. Morehouse. Pp. 118. ISBN 0-8192-2193-7.

All you need to know about prayer quilt ministry, from starting it in your church or home, to how to pray with it. Prayer quilts are different than the traditional quilts we see on beds. They're made differently, of a different size, and most important, they're accompanied with prayers as they're made.

THIS INCOMPLETE ONE: Words Occasioned by the Death of a Young Person. Edited by Michael D. Bush. Eerdmans. Pp. 176. \$12,

paper. ISBN 0-8028-2227-4.

In his introduction, Michael Bush points to the beginning of the Gospel according to John as being an especially powerful truth for those who grieve. The collection of 16 sermons he chose for this volume include 10 preached at funerals or memorial services; five were preached after the death of the homilist's own child, including that of Karl Barth's 20-year-old son. Familiar names include Jonathan Edwards, the Rev. Fleming Rutledge, and Philip Turner.



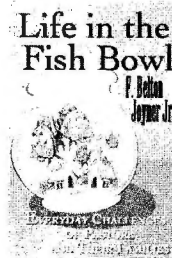
THE PASTOR'S GUIDE TO YOUTH MINISTRY. By Amy E. Jacober. Abingdon. Pp. 82. \$12, paper. ISBN 0-687-49579-2.

The author, a youth leader and educator, drew on her own experiences and those of other youth pastors, as well as the suggestions of youth and young adults, to compile this brief but helpful guide. Quick tips, resource websites, and thought-provoking lists are found throughout. Filled with timely data and insights, this guide is designed for parishes, but parents of teens and "tweens" also will benefit.



LIFE IN THE FISH BOWL: Everyday Challenges of Pastors and Their Families. By F. Belton Joyner, Jr. Abingdon. Pp. 84. \$12, paper. ISBN 0-687-33294-X.

Lay persons may find the many anecdotes that fill this book about the not-so-private lives of clergy and their families to be laugh-out-loud funny, but clergy readers will more likely nod as they recognize bizarre but familiar scenes. Light-hearted in tone, the book addresses the important concern of balancing a healthy home and family life with Christian ministry.



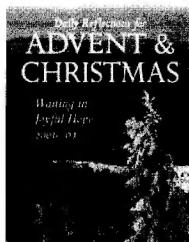
The Living Church staff

SHORT & SHARP

Prayer and Meditation

CELEBRATING DAILY PRAYER: A Version of Common Worship Daily Prayer. Morehouse. Pp. 370, hardcover. \$19.95. ISBN 0-8192-8134-4.

The foreword refers to this prayer book as a "pocket" version, but it is not, although a pocket-sized version exists. This pew-sized book is a version of the Church of England's new prayer book. It contains Daily Offices, occasional services, and popular prayers, including the Angelus.



WAITING IN JOYFUL HOPE: Daily Reflections for Advent and Christmas. By Katherine L. Howard. Morehouse. Pp. 94. \$2. ISBN 0-8192-2-252-6.

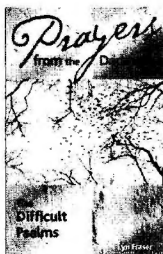
Reflections for each day of the Advent and Christmas seasons, accompanied by a meditation and a prayer. The author is a Roman Catholic Benedictine nun. For Year C of the lectionary. Contains some valuable insight on waiting.

Reflections for each day of the Advent and Christmas seasons, accompanied by a meditation and a prayer. The author is a Roman Catholic Benedictine nun. For Year C of the lectionary. Contains some valuable insight on waiting.



TAKE FIVE: One Hundred Meditations to De-Stress Your Days. By Joseph M. Champlin. Ave Maria. Pp. 128. \$10.95, paper. ISBN 1-933495-04-9.

Meditations intended to help readers diminish their anxiety, and as the Introduction suggests, "deepen inner serenity." The author is a Roman Catholic priest who has written more than 50 books. Simple yet thought provoking.



PRAYERS FROM THE DARKNESS: The Difficult Psalms. By Lyn Fraser. Church Publishing. Pp. 124. \$16. ISBN 0-89869-500-7.

Here is practical advice how we can relate the laments and complaints of the psalmist to our lives, especially when we are troubled, feeling lost, or dying. For example, the author points out how the cries of Psalm 13 are similar to those of a 47-year-old Parkinson's patient.

ATTENDING THE DYING: A Handbook of Practical Guidelines. By Megory Anderson. Morehouse. Pp. 109. \$9.95, paper. ISBN 0-81912-2108-2.

(Continued on next page)

THE CLASSIC SERVER'S ALB



At our Maine shop, Almy artisans tailor and craft the world's most distinguished collection of church vesture and appointments, sacred vessels and clerical attire.

Call today for a complimentary copy of the Almy catalog, or visit us at www.almy.com

Shown here — our classic Server's Alb. This design follows the lines of Almy's Cassock-Alb to enhance your church service



CM ALMY

THREE AMERICAN LANE BOX 2644 GREENWICH, CT 06836-2644
800.225.2569 www.almy.com



THE FRIENDS OF ST. BENEDICT

How can local congregations and individuals incorporate The Rule of St. Benedict into their lives?

The Friends of St. Benedict offers a video/DVD, *Benedictine Journey: Listening with the ear of the heart*, as well as a companion *Guide*.

The 50-minute video begins at Canterbury Cathedral and captures five Benedictine Experiences in this country. It contains commentary by Archbishop Rowan Williams and Esther de Waal as well as other spiritual leaders and individuals who have gathered for a Benedictine Experience. The 12-page *Guide* provides background information on St. Benedict and his Rule, explains how viewers can seek out a Benedictine Experience, and identifies ways groups can incorporate Benedictine Way practices into their ongoing programming.

Video/DVD: \$29.95

(add \$4.50 for mailing 1 video plus \$1.00 for each additional video)

Guide: \$1.50

(10 or more \$1.00 plus \$1.70 for postage)

The Friends of Saint Benedict

Saint David's Parish, 5150 Macomb St, NW, Washington, DC 20016

Tel: (202) 363-8061 Email: SaintBenedict@prospect-tech.com

Web Site: www.benedictfriend.org

The Electronic Collection Plate Is Growing, Albeit Slowly



By Douglas LeBlanc

Wayne Kempe never has to wonder how much he will give to St. Paul's Church, Tustin, Calif., where he serves as director of administration and communication. Because he is an employee of St. Paul's, Mr. Kempe's donation comes straight out of his paycheck, just like the funds withheld for his taxes. Other members of St. Paul's have their donations withdrawn periodically from their checking accounts rather than writing checks.

"It works very smoothly for those who have chosen to use it," says Mr. Kempe, speaking of the 10 households at St. Paul's that have chosen to support the church through electronic funds transfer (EFT). "We like it as a church because it means those pledges will never fall behind." He expects that more members of St. Paul's will sign on when the parish promotes the service during its annual stewardship campaign.

EFTs are a small but growing phenomenon in The Episcopal Church. They involve regularly scheduled withdrawals — weekly, fortnightly, monthly, even yearly — on credit cards or directly from bank accounts. Some churches work out EFT arrangements directly with a local bank, or keep a credit-card machine in the parish office. When parishioners use credit cards, which can cost the church up to 3 percent of a transaction's amount, they can build benefits such as frequent-flier miles.

But Tim Dockery, president of ParishPay of Long Island City, N.Y., and former director of development for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, says he finds churchgoers respond more readily to helping their church's financial health than to amassing frequent-flier miles or other rewards.

"We help bring a more deliberate, reflective process to decision-making about giving," Mr. Dockery says. "Ten

dollars a week may feel like a lot, until you compare it to your monthly cable bill."

ParishPay has established itself in about 2,500 churches representing 17 faith groups. About 25 Episcopal congregations do business with ParishPay, Mr. Dockery says, and another 100 have requested information.

ParishPay, which was founded by Roman Catholic internet entrepreneur Joe Mohen, has achieved greater success in Roman Catholic dioceses, in which centralization makes it easier to address 200 churches at a time. But some Roman Catholic bishops resist ParishPay's services for fear that they will cause greater debt among struggling families.

Mr. Dockery, however, quotes his friend Charles Zech, an economics professor at Villanova University and author of *Why Catholics Don't Give ... And What Can Be Done About It*: "People are in debt because they go to Wal-Mart, not because they go to church."

"We have kids in our congregations who in their lifetimes may never write a check."

— Terry Parsons, stewardship officer of The Episcopal Church

One hurdle to electronic giving is the tactile, almost liturgical experience of writing a check, tucking it in a pledge envelope, and dropping the envelope in a collection plate. Some churchgoers do not want to lose that experience, and Wayne Kempe sympathizes.

"I feel a little awkward when the plate comes by and I don't put anything in, and the ushers notice that I'm not

(Continued on page 58)



Holy Apostles' new church will seat 350, and the campus includes classrooms, a parish hall, a kitchen, a soccer field and administrative space. *John Terry*

Generous Spirit Helps Church Thrive

By Larry Rea

What was once a flourishing Memphis parish with more than 400 communicants, the Church of the Holy Apostles had fallen on hard times when the Rev. Barkley Thompson, a young seminarian, and his wife visited in 2003 with a small core of parishioners who were not willing to give up on the church.

"He caught the vision of what the church could again become," said Robert Capra, who has been a member of Holy Apostles' since 1969. "The combination of the right priest, the right location and dedicated parishioners has resulted in phenomenal growth."

That, it has. Good things are happening again at the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Fr. Thompson was 30 when he began serving Holy Apostles' in June 2003, the same month the small congregation of 25-30 moved from its long-time location in southeast Mem-

phis to the nearby fast-growing suburb of Collierville. Now, scarcely three years later, the parish has an average attendance of more than 210 each week.

A crucial factor, Fr. Thompson said, is that Holy Apostles' is a parish that isn't afraid to address vexing church issues, but, at the same time, it's a place that makes space for all viewpoints and convictions.

"Perhaps, the best example of this is seen in our monthly book club," Fr.

authentic and faithful."

Through it all, come Sunday morning Holy Apostles' congregation gathers at the same altar steps to receive Christ's body and blood. "For me, this is The Episcopal Church's strength," said Fr. Thompson. "It's why I became an Episcopalian and it's why I remain one."

The generous spirit of the parish never ceases to amaze him. In fact, when the church decided to begin a capital campaign for a new facility, its

"The combination of the right priest, the right location and dedicated parishioners has resulted in phenomenal growth."

— Robert Capra, a member of Holy Apostles' since 1969

Thompson said. "We have read and passionately discussed authors from Philip Yancey to Marcus Borg. We have wrestled with Annie Proulx and C.S. Lewis. Conversation, at book club and in the parish at large, is open,

consultant thought raising \$1 million would be impossible. But the church raised \$1.5 million and next month the congregation will move to its new facility on a campus that will include a 350-seat Gothic nave, classrooms,

parish hall, kitchen, soccer field and administrative space. It is the first new Episcopal church to be built in the Diocese of West Tennessee since 1994.

About a year ago, Holy Apostles' implemented a Sunday evening contemplative Bluegrass Mass. "The idea is to allow the Christ who is incarnate in all things to speak through the indigenous music of our area," Fr. Thompson explained. "It is amazing how prayerful and moving the sound of the dobro, guitar and mandolin can be. Bluegrass Mass is a brief service of Holy Eucharist and prayer."

Holy Apostles' is also involved in events at an area adult day care center, which offers daytime activities and care for clients who have Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. The church, which raised more than \$24,000 last year in Hurricane Katrina relief, most of which directly assisted people living in the Memphis area who had been displaced by the storm, has sent teams to do hurricane relief work at Camp Coast Care on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

It has all been part of God's calling for Fr. Thompson, who grew up as a member of a United Methodist church in Paragould, Ark.

"The Episcopal Church in Paragould was so small that I'm not even sure I knew it existed," Fr. Thompson said. "I attended Saturday night Mass at the Roman Catholic church with a friend almost every week, and I attended the Methodist church on Sunday mornings. I used to think, 'Wouldn't it be great if there were a church that combined Catholic worship with Methodist theology?'"

Not long after he enrolled at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., God led Fr. Thompson to St. Peter's Episcopal Church and he "quickly realized that such a church does exist." In between college, graduate school and semi-



"My passions are preaching and teaching."

— *The Rev. Barkley Thompson*

nary, he began a career as an administrator at church-related liberal arts colleges. From 1998 to 2000, he was the director of admission at Lambuth University in Jackson, Tenn., which is what brought him to the Diocese of West Tennessee. St. Luke's Church, Jackson, sponsored him for seminary.

"My passions are preaching and teaching, and serving as rector of Holy Apostles' offers ample opportunity to do both," he said. "I've been pleased to be part of the formation of new Christian education, youth, and outreach and fellowship programs at Holy Apostles'."

Three years ago Fr. Thompson was the staff at Holy Apostles', along with a part-time organist/choirmaster (though at the time the church did not have an organ or a choir). Since then, the church has added a parish administrative secretary and youth group advisor. In 2006, Holy Apostles' received a grant from the Church Home Trust in West Tennessee to fund a position for minister of children and youth programming. The Rev. Jenny Cooper, a graduate of the School of Theology at Sewanee, began serving

as the church's associate rector in June.

"Our growth has been exciting," said Carey Mayfield, who along with her husband Frank is involved in a variety of ministries at Holy Apostles', and have been church members since 2004. "It does not take long to see that Holy Apostles' is a special place. I also love that our ministry opportunities grow as the parish size grows. There is an opportunity for everyone to plug into areas that interest them."

For Mrs. Mayfield, that means teaching Sunday school, about which she said with a laugh, "(I) never thought I could." She is also chair of the church's newcomers committee and serves on the vestry. Her husband, who grew up in a Baptist church, is president of Holy Apostles'

men's club and an usher. One of their sons sings in the new children's choir.

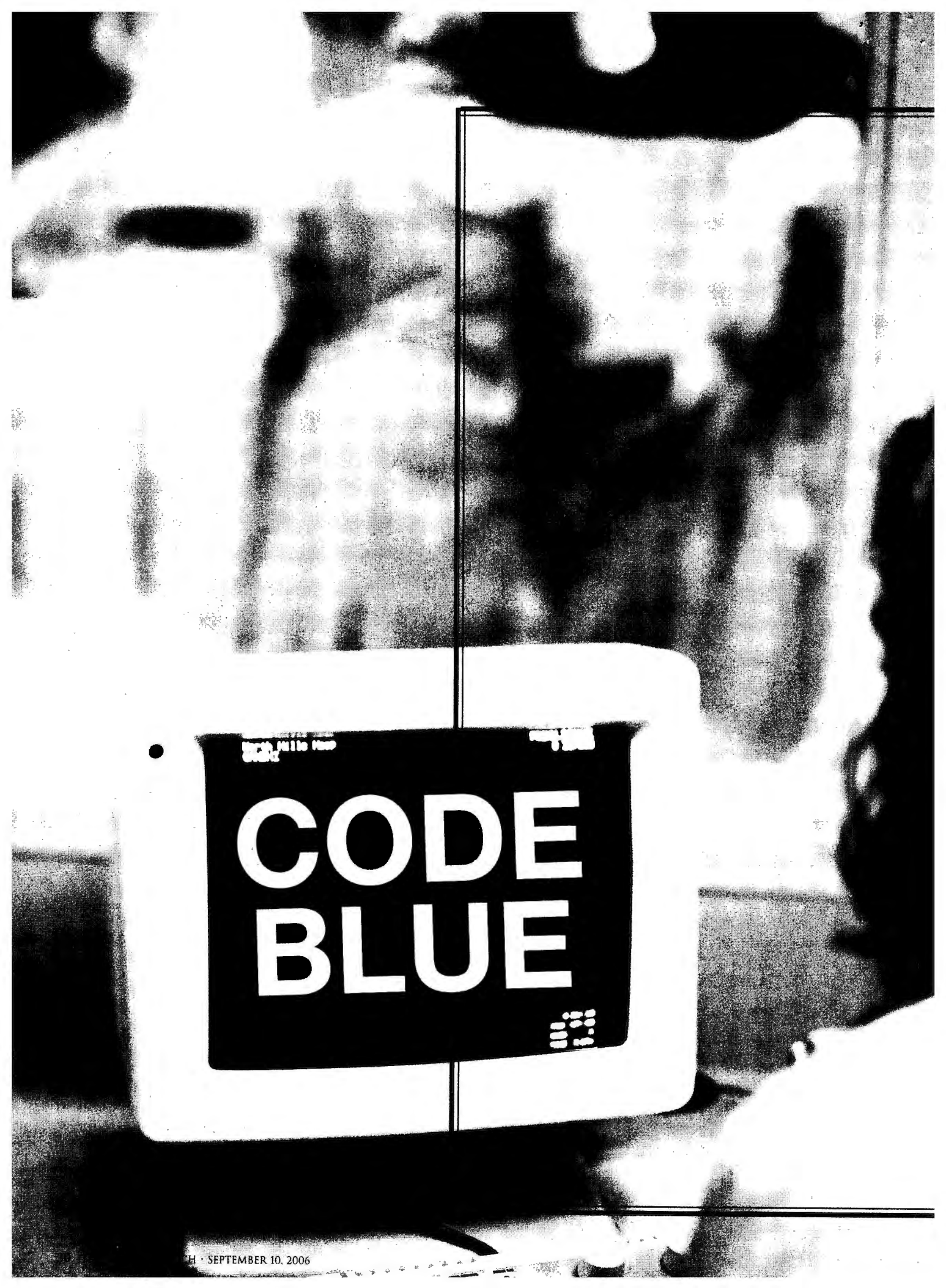
"God has truly blessed our family," Mrs. Mayfield said. "Going to church now is not a chore, but a privilege."

Mr. Capra agrees. He and his wife have been through all of the church's ups and downs over the years. Through it all, he said, "the sense of community has remained strong among parishioners, and there has also been a continuing recognition of the importance of outreach ministry to the larger community. For many of us, Holy Apostles' is like a second family, and this church is one of the reasons my wife and I choose to remain in the Memphis area. I feel one cannot help but see the hand of God in the remarkable re-birth of this parish."

All of which fits the vision adopted by Holy Apostles' vestry this year: "To be a beacon of Christ's presence."

"The parish strives to shine the light of Christ into the east Shelby County community," Fr. Thompson said. □

Larry Rea is a retired newspaper reporter who resides in Germantown, Tenn.



**CODE
BLUE**

Bishop Thompson of Southern Ohio Dies Unexpectedly

The Rt. Rev. Herbert Thompson, Jr., who retired last December after serving 17 years as Bishop of Southern Ohio, died unexpectedly Aug. 16, while on vacation in Italy. He collapsed after swimming and could not be revived, according to Richelle Thompson, who is communication director for Southern Ohio and unrelated.

Raised in Harlem, Bishop Thompson was working as a mechanic in the U.S. Air Force when he had a profound religious experience "that turned my life around," he said in an interview last year. He earned his undergraduate degree from Lincoln University in 1962 and his master of divinity in 1965 from the General Theological Seminary. Following ordination, he was involved in ministry in a number of churches in New York until 1988 when he was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Ohio. In 1992, he became one of the first black diocesan bishops of The Episcopal Church and in 1997 he became the first to be a candidate for

Presiding Bishop, finishing a close second to the Most Rev. Frank Griswold.

Prior to attaining the mandatory retirement age of 72, Bishop Thompson was praised at diocesan convention last November by a number of honored guests, including Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu, the retired Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, who lauded Bishop Thompson's efforts to combat racism in Cincinnati long before the city's April 2001 riots.

In 1993, as a response to the Ku Klux Klan placing a cross on Fountain Square, Bishop Thompson initiated a summit on racism in which Archbishop Tutu participated by teleconference, and which spawned subcommittees that worked for two years to improve race relations. The summit also led to



Bishop Thompson

the concept and development of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, to which the diocese contributed \$1.25 million in grants.

During his episcopacy Bishop Thompson led the construction of the Proctor Camp and Conference Center, a state-of-the-art facility 75 miles northeast of Cincinnati. He also served as chair of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief (now Episcopal Relief and Development) and the Church Pension Fund. Friends and supporters in the diocese describe Bishop Thompson as a healer and a pastor.

Bishop Thompson's wife, Russelle, died of pancreatic cancer in 2002. He is survived by two sons, Herbert, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, and the Rev. Owen, rector of Trinity St. John's Church, Hewlett, Long Island, and a daughter, Kyrie.

Episcopal News Service contributed to this report.

Federal Judge Clears Bishop of Connecticut of Charges

The Rt. Rev. Andrew D. Smith, Bishop of Connecticut, acted under canon law in July 2005 when he removed the rector of St. John's Church, Bristol, for "abandonment of communion" and threatened the other five rectors among the so-called "Connecticut Six" clergy with inhibition. In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Janet B. Arterton concluded Aug. 21 that the plaintiffs lacked an essential element justifying a federal suit. Several other claims under Connecticut tort law also were dismissed by Judge Arterton.

The Connecticut standing committee recommended inhibition of the clergy of the six congregations in April 2005. But Bishop Smith only acted to remove the Rev. Mark H. Hansen, rector of St. John's, on the grounds that he had "abandoned the communion" of The Episcopal Church.

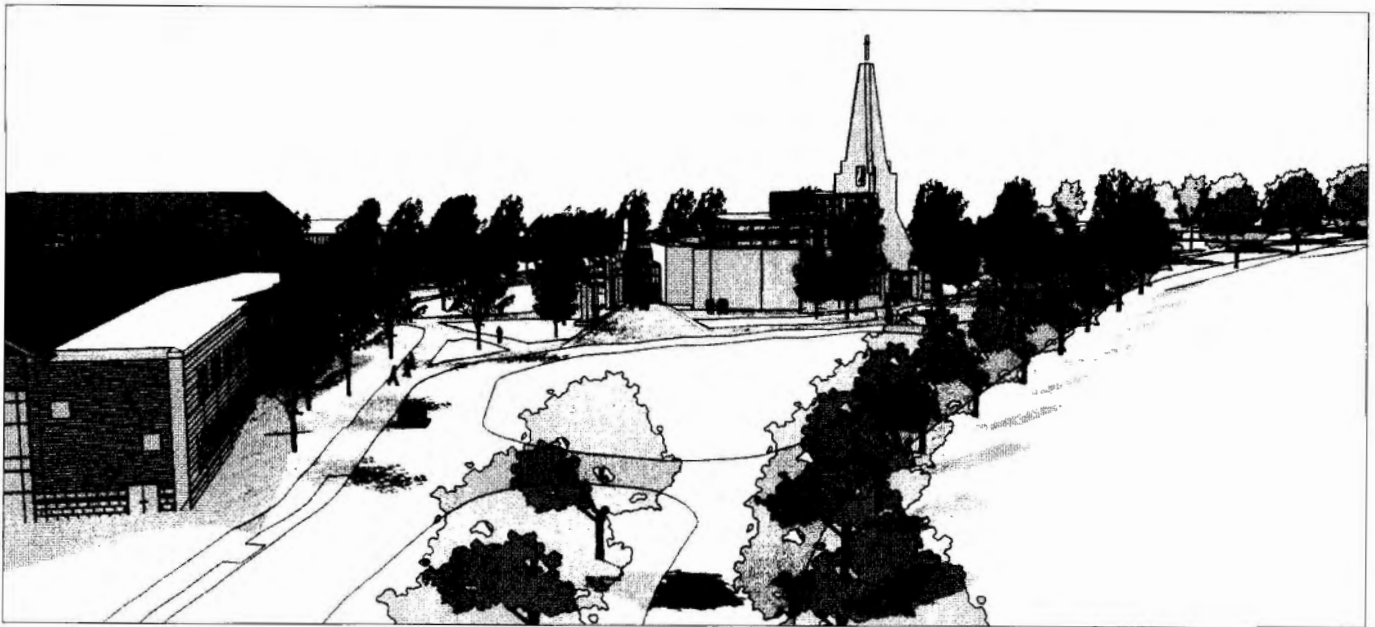
The lawsuit accused Bishop Smith and others, including Presiding Bishop

Frank Griswold, of depriving the members of those congregations of their rights under the First, Fifth and 14th amendments. It was filed last September by clergy and lay people belonging to St. John's and Trinity, Bristol; St. Paul's, Darien; Christ and Epiphany, East Haven; Bishop Seabury, Groton; and Christ Church, Watertown. After a new vestry loyal to Bishop Smith was elected last October, St. John's withdrew from the suit.

Bishop Smith, who was out of the state when the ruling was made, issued a public statement Aug. 22 through the diocesan office of communication. He said he was gratified that the court declined to intervene in a matter of church life and governance, and said it was his hope that those members of the diocese who appealed to the courts will "recognize the significance of this ruling and seek to live in communion with their bishop and this Church."

Members from the six congregations also filed a formal complaint against Bishop Smith that is still pending in the Title IV [Disciplinary] Review Panel, although the plaintiffs face long odds that an ecclesiastical court of The Episcopal Church will rule contrary to the federal court on a matter of canon law. Previously an appeal was made to the Panel of Reference, which was established by the Archbishop of Canterbury in response to a request of the primates in February 2005. The Archbishop of Canterbury withdrew the reference to the panel in May 2006 until the civil case was resolved, citing the decision of the panel not to consider references where civil cases are in process. A spokesperson for the Connecticut Six clergy was not available at press time.

Episcopal News Service contributed to this report.



A 16,000-square-foot chapel, designed by 1944 Episcopal Academy graduate Robert Venturi, will be at the heart of the new, consolidated campus planned for the 221-year-old day school in Newton Township, Pa. Four architectural firms will collaborate on the project, which includes seven new buildings and has an estimated construction cost of \$212 million. Mr. Venturi's

design was created for the academy as his senior thesis while at Princeton. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Sept. 27 and the new campus is expected to open in fall 2008. The academy currently serves 1,100 students from pre-kindergarten through high school on two campuses in Merion and Devon, Pa.

Episcopal Academy illustration

Archbishop Says American Church Has 'Pushed the Boundaries'

The Archbishop of Canterbury is under growing pressure to respond in a meaningful way to dioceses and parishes alienated by recent stands on sexuality enacted by the General Convention. Shortly after announcing a mid-September summit to find a way to resolve the divisions within The Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams said in an interview with a Dutch newspaper the Anglican Communion is capable of avoiding a future in which lawsuits over property are all-consuming.

"In terms of decision-making, the American Church has pushed the boundaries," Archbishop Williams told *Nederlands Dagblad*. "It has made a decision that is not the decision of the wider body of Christ. In terms of the issue under consideration: there are enough Christians of good faith in every denomination — from evangelical to Roman Catholic — to whom it is not quite so self-evident, who are not absolutely sure that we have always read the Bible correctly. They are saying: this is an issue we must talk about. But if we are going to have time to discuss this prayerfully, thoughtfully, we really don't need people say-

ing: we must change it now. The discussion must not be foreclosed by a radical agenda."

Archbishop Williams described the situation in The Episcopal Church as highly complicated and said he has delayed responding to the dioceses which have requested alternate primatial oversight because he does not want to "make up church law on the back of an envelope." He also has "great concern for the vast majority of Episcopal Christians in the U.S. who don't wish to move away from the Communion at all, but who don't particularly want to join a separatist part of their Church either. I want to give them time to find what the best way is." He is aware, however, that the Anglican Communion Network won't "hold out" under the present circumstances indefinitely.

"If Canterbury doesn't help, there will be other provinces that are very ready to help," he said. "I don't especially want to see the Anglican Church

becoming like the Orthodox Church, where in some American cities you see the Greek Orthodox Church, the Russian Orthodox Church and the Romanian Orthodox Church. I don't

want to see in the cities of America the American Anglican Church, the Nigerian Anglican Church, the Egyptian Anglican Church and the English Anglican Church in the same street."

A split in The Episcopal Church would likely have repercussions for the Church of England, according to Archbishop Williams, as clergy and congregations are forced to decide where

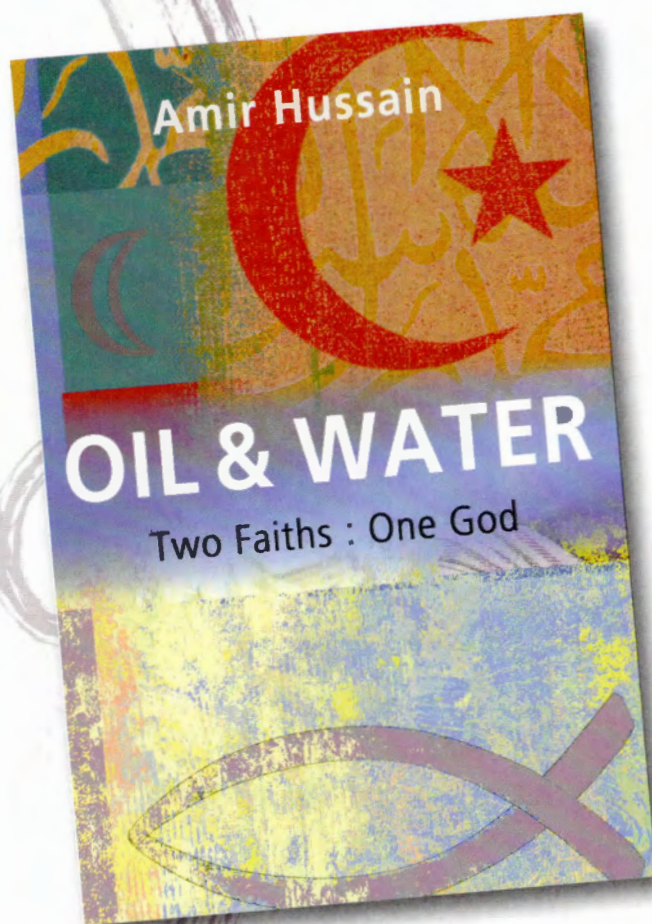
their loyalties lie.

"My nightmare is that action is now going forward that will tie us up in law courts in 10 years, in disputes about property," he said. "That would take so much energy from what we're meant to be doing ... We can prevent those endless lawsuits, I think, if there is enough cooperation in the central mission of the Church. If that work continues it may also help us in finding those structures."

"My nightmare is that action is now going forward that will tie us up in law courts in 10 years..."

Archbishop Williams

A Timely New Book to Help Christians Understand Islam



"As a Muslim, I am deeply concerned about violence committed by Muslims, especially when it is done in the name of Islam. However, as a Muslim, I also see truth and beauty in my religion, and I choose to remain Muslim. As someone who loves to eat and cook, I know that oil and water can often be combined to produce delicious results. I see oil and water as necessary ingredients, not as mutually exclusive categories, which is why I have used them for my title."

—Amir Hussain

ISBN 1-896836-82-8 • 256 pp • softcover • \$19.95

Amir Hussain, a Pakistani-born Canadian Muslim, is associate professor of theological studies at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles. His area of specialty is the study of

contemporary Muslim societies. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He has appeared as an expert in print and television, including *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Washington Post*, PBS, and the History Channel.

Please order from your Episcopal or other local bookseller.
Published by CopperHouse, Kelowna, British Columbia.
Distributed in the USA by


THE
PILGRIM
PRESS

230 Sheldon Road • Berea, Ohio 44017-1234
(800) 537-3394 (Monday – Friday, 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM, Eastern Time) • www.thepilgrimpress.com

payroll

do it right!

Episcopal Payroll Services provides Episcopal churches and institutions an accurate, efficient way to pay clergy and lay employees. With EPS, you'll eliminate the tedious routine of payroll processing from your office, and receive employees' pay checks and direct deposit vouchers that are accurate, on time, and ready for distribution.

And you'll enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing clergy and lay employees' taxes are being paid accurately and in compliance with tax laws, and be confident your W-2's and 1099s are prepared correctly and in a timely manner.

For more information, contact Episcopal Payroll Services at (800) 223-6602 x6236; tdenicke@cpg.org; or visit us on the web at: www.cpg.org/eps.

The costs are modest, and there's an affordable plan to meet your needs.

Episcopal Payroll Services

There is a better way

eps

CHURCH DIRECTORY

HUDSON, FL

ST. MARTIN'S 15901 US HWY 19 (727) 863-8560
Website: www.stmartinshudsonfl.org
E-mail: stmartins123@aol.com
The Rev. Dr. William F. Dopp, r; the Rev. Fred Scharf, assoc.; the Rev. Elaine Cole, d
Sun 8 (trad) 10:30 (family); Fri 11 (healing)

STUART, FL

ST. MARY'S 623 E. Ocean Blvd. (772) 287-3244
The Rev. Thomas T. Pittenger, r; the Rev. David Francoeur, assoc r; the Rev. Holly Ostlund, asst r; the Rev. Jonathan Coffey, the Rev. Canon Richard Hardman, the Rev. Peggy Sheldon, assisting; Allen Rosenberg, organist & choir dir
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 11, 5. Tues H Eu 12:10; Thurs H Eu 10, Sat 5

HONOLULU, HI

ST. MARK'S (808) 732-2333
539 Kapahulu Ave. (#13 Bus end of line from Waikiki)
Sun Masses 7, 9 (Sung); MWF 8 (5th Sun 8 only)

CHICAGO, IL

ASCENSION N. LaSalle Blvd at Elm ascensionchicago.org (312) 664-1271
Sisters of St. Anne (312) 642-3638
The Rev. Gary P. Fertig, r; the Rev. Richard Higginbotham
Sun Masses 8 (Low), 9 (Sung) 11 (Sol & Ser), MP 7:30, Sol E&B 4 (1S) Daily: MP 8:40 (ex Sun) Masses 7, 6:20 (Wed), 10 (Sat); EP M-S 6, Sun 4; C Sat 5:30-6, Sun 10:30-10:50 Rosary 9:30 Sat

RIVERSIDE, IL

(CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN)
ST. PAUL'S PARISH 60 Akenside Rd. (708) 447-1604
www.stpaulsparish.org
The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, r; the Rev. Richard R. Daly, SSC, parochial vicar
Sun Eu 9 & 10:45. Wkdy Eu Tues 7, Wed 7, Fri 10:30. Sacrament of Reconciliation 1st Sat 4-4:30 & by appt, A/C

MACON, GA

CHRIST CHURCH (1 min off I-75) (478) 745-0427
582 Walnut St. www.christchurchmacon.com
"The first church of Macon; established 1825"
The Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Smith, r; the Rev. Dr. Joan Pritcher, v; the Rev. Scott Kidd, c
Sun HC 7:45, 9, 11 Wed. HS/LOH 12:05

INDIANAPOLIS, IN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (317) 636-4577
125 Monument Circle, Downtown www.cccindy.org
The Very Rev. Gary Goldacker, interim dean and rector
Sun H Eu 8, 10; Christian Formation 9, Santa Eucarista 1
Service times June through September.

LAFAYETTE, LA

ASCENSION 1030 Johnston St. (337) 232-2732
1/2 block North of ULL www.ascension1030.org
Sun H Eu 8, 10:30, 6; Wed H Eu 6; Canterbury Club meets
Sun, gratis supper and H Eu 6

NEW ORLEANS, LA

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (504) 895-6602
2919 St. Charles Ave.
On the street car line at the corner of 6th St.
Please join us for our bicentennial events
Website: www.ccnola.org
The Very Rev. David duPlantier, dean
Sun Mass 7:30 (1928), 10:30 (Choral H Eu), 6 (Rite II). Daily Mass: M-F 12:15. Sat 9:30

BOSTON, MA

THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
30 Brimmer Street 02108 (617) 523-2377
www.theadvent.org Email: office@theadvent.org
The Rev. Allan B. Warren III, r; the Rev. Patrick T. Gray, Eric Hillegas, pastoral assistant for youth
Sun MP 7:30, Ch S, 10:15; Masses 8, 9, 11:15 (Sol High); Mon-Fri, MP 9; Mass 12:15 (except Wed); EP 5:30; Wed, Mass 6; Sat, MP 8:30, Mass 9, C 9:30

KANSAS CITY, MO

OLD ST. MARY'S 1307 Holmes (816) 842-0975
www.stmaryskcmo.org
Masses: Sun 8 Low; 10 Sol. Call for schedule.

LAS VEGAS, NV

CHRIST CHURCH 2000 S. Maryland (702) 735-7655
1 mile off strip christissavior@lvcm.com
Sun H Eu 8, 10:30, 6, Sat 5, Daily H Eu (ex Sat) 12:05

MILLVILLE, NJ

CHRIST CHURCH (AAC) (856) 825-1163
225 Sassafras St., 08332
Sun H Eu 10, Tues 7:30 Prayer Group, Wed HS Eu 7:30

NEWARK, NJ

GRACE CHURCH 950 Broad St., at Federal Sq. www.gracechurchinnewark.org
The Rev. J. Carr Holland III, r
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung); Mon-Fri 12:10

ROSWELL, NM

ST. ANDREW'S 505 N. Pennsylvania (505) 622-1353
E-mail: standrewwschurch@cableone.net
The Rev. Bob Tally, r
Sun H Eu 8 & 10:30; Wed. Healing Service 7, Sat. Contemp. Service 6

SANTA FE, NM

HOLY FAITH 311 E. Palace (505) 982-4447
Website: www.holyfaithchurchsf.org
The Rev. Canon Dale Coleman, r; the Rev. Duncan Lanum, asst.; the Rev. Joan Garcia, d; Mr. Jerome Nelson, music director; The Rev. John Onstott, c
Sun H Eu 7:45, Sung H Eu 9, 11:30, Christian Ed 10:30. Monday H Rosary 9:30. Tues H Eu 10, Thurs H Eu 12:10. MP and EP daily

NEW YORK, NY

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Park Ave. and 51st St. (212) 378-0200
www.stbarts.org
Sun Eu 8, 9 Cho Eu 11, Cho Ev 5, "Come as you are" Eu 7. Mon-Fri MP 8, Eu 12:05, EP 5:30; Thurs Cho Eu 6; Sat MP & Eu 10. Church open 365 days 8-8 (Sun 8-9). For tours call 378-0265. Cafe open for breakfast, lunch & dinner Sun-Fri. Book & Gift Shop open daily.

ST. THOMAS

5th Ave & 53rd St. (212) 757-7013
www.sainthomaschurch.org
The Rev. Andrew C. Mead, r; John Scott, organist and dir. of music; the Rev. Charles F. Wallace, headmaster; the Rev. Robert H. Stafford, the Rev. Victor Lee Austin, the Rev. Jonathan M. Erdman, youth minister; the Rev. Richard Cornish Martin
Sun H Eu 8 (Said), 9 (Sung), 11 (Choral), Ev 4 (Choral); M-F MP & H Eu 8 & 12:10, EP & Eu 5:30 (Tues, Wed & Thur Choral Evensong); Sat H Eu 12:10

PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Canon James H. Cooper, D. Min., r
The Rev. Canon Anne Mallonee, v
(212) 602-0800

Watch & hear our services and concerts on the Web
www.trinitywallstreet.org

TRINITY

Broadway at Wall Street
Sun H Eu 9 & 11:15. Mon-Fri MP 8:15, H Eu 12:05, EP 5:15.
Open Sun 7-4; Mon-Fri 7-6; Sat 8-4

ST. PAUL'S

Broadway at Fulton
The Rev. Canon James H. Cooper, D. Min., r
Sun H Eu 8, 10. Mon-Sat Prayer Service 12:30
Open Sun 7-4; Mon-Sat 10-6

ASHEVILLE, NC

CATHEDRAL OF ALL SOULS (Blittmore Village) (828) 274-2681
3 Angle St. www.allsouls cathedral.org
Sun H Eu 8, 9, 11:15. Wed noon, 5:45; Tues EP 5:30

RALEIGH, NC

ST. TIMOTHY'S 4523 Six Forks Rd (919) 787-7590
The Rev. Jay C. James, r; The R. Martin Caldwell, asst
Sun MP 8:30, HC 9 (said), 11 (sung); Daily EP 6

SELINGROVE, PA

ALL SAINTS 129 N. Market (570) 374-8289
Sun Mass 10 (Rite I). Weekdays as announced (Rite II)
Sacrament of Penance by appt.

WELLSBORO, PA

ST. PAUL'S (570) 724-4771
The Rev. Gregory P. Hinton, r
Sat Eu 7, Sun Eu 8, 10; Wed H Eu 12

CHARLESTON, SC

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION 218 Ashley Ave. (843) 722-2024
Website: www.holycom.org
The Rev. Dow Sanderson, r; the Rev. Dan Clarke, c; the Rev. Francis Zanger, assoc.
Sun Mass 8 (Low) 10:30 (Solemn High)

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (361) 882-1735
700 S. Upper Broadway www.cotgs.org
The Rev. Ned F. Bowersox, r; the Rev. Frank E. Fuller, asst; the Rev. Jay Burkardt, asst
Sun 8, 9, 11:15 & 6

HOUSTON, TX

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (713) 781-1330
2525 Seagler Westheimer at Beltway 8
Website: www.ascensionchurch.org
The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Ellis, r
Sun H Eu 8, 9:30 & 11; Tues EP 6; Wed HS 5:30; Classes Sun 9:30 & 11; Breakfast every Sun

SAN ANTONIO, TX

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH AND SCHOOL (210) 226-0345
Inclusive and Affirming Anglican Catholicism since 1883
1018 E Grayson St., Government Hill
Website: www.stpauls-satx.org
The Rev. Doug Earle, r; Dr. Thomas Lee, organist/choir-master; Kay Karcher Mijangos, school headmistress
Sun Mass 8 (Low) & 10:30 (Sung), Ev & B as anno, Wed Eu & HU 10:30; C by Appt., HD as anno

EAU CLAIRE, WI

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (715) 835-3734
510 S. Farwell St.
The Very Rev. Bruce N. Gardner, interim dean
Sun H Eu 9; Sat 6 H Eu

MILWAUKEE, WI

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL (414) 271-7719
818 E. Juneau www.ascathedral.org
The Very Rev. George Hillman, dean
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sung). Daily Mass, MP & EP as posted

LUTHERAN

MOJAVE, CA

HOPE CHURCH K and Inyo Streets (909) 989-3317
The Rev. William R. Hampton, STS
Sun Eu 10:30

CHURCH DIRECTORY KEY

Light face type denotes AM, bold face PM; **face type** denotes AM, bold face PM; **ad**, 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; **Inst**, 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.

CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS OFFERED

PART-TIME PRIEST-IN-CHARGE: *St. Paul's, Oxford/Epiphany, Sherburne, NY.* Congregations of about 150 members, meet in historic buildings set in beautiful rural Central New York, with ideal village lifestyles close to recreational, cultural and urban areas. Together over 11 years, we have developed strong lay ministries, strong sense of spiritual unity, significant outreach projects. Duties include two Sunday services, hospital visits, counseling parishioners, celebrating weddings, baptisms, funerals. We need leadership of a priest for transition to full-time ministry. Large modern rectory available. We are an ideal location for an early retired or bi-vocational priest for a third-time position, open 2/1/07. For additional details contact **Judy Fried, 310 Montgomery St. Suite 200, Syracuse, NY 13202-2269.** E-mail: jfried@cnv.anglican.org.

FULL-TIME PRIEST: *Christ Episcopal Church, East Tawas, Michigan.* Redevelopment underway! Recovery started! Decline stopped! Historic coastal parish seeks full-time priest to lead and act as a catalyst to complete and shape redevelopment. Parish serves communities of the Tawas Bay area of northeastern Michigan. Beautiful area includes National Forest, Lake Huron, good schools, good hospital and nice communities. Come and work with us to accomplish our small part of the mission of the Episcopal Church. **Peter Stoll, Senior Warden, Christ Episcopal Church, 202 W. Westover St., East Tawas, MI 48730 PH: (989) 362-3531.** E-mail: coachro@voyager.net.

FULL-TIME PRIEST for a senior staff position in historic *All Saints' Church* in midtown *Atlanta, GA*; a dynamic parish of over 3,000 members with a rich tradition of great preaching, glorious music, challenging programs of Christian Formation and active and extensive Christian Social Ministries. Position includes oversight of staff and requires strong preaching skills. Programmatic responsibility will be negotiated depending on skills/interests. Send resume and cover letter to RussHardin@allsaintsatlanta.org No calls please. More information at www.allsaintsatlanta.org.

FULL-TIME ASSOCIATE PRIEST to serve on a clergy team in historic *All Saints' Church* in midtown *Atlanta, GA*; a dynamic parish of over 3,000 members with a rich tradition of great preaching, glorious music, challenging programs of Christian Formation and active and extensive Christian Social Ministries. Programmatic responsibilities negotiable depending on skills/interests but could include pastoral care and/or adult formation. Ideal first or second curacy. Send resume and cover letter to RussHardin@allsaintsatlanta.org. No calls please. More information at www.allsaintsatlanta.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *Good Shepherd Church of Venice, FL,* a loving, caring, welcoming and growing church of over 200 families is seeking a new spiritual leader to guide us to the next level of our faith journey. Our 13-year-old facility was recently enlarged by doubling the size of our parish hall and expanding our classroom space. During the winter season our average attendance exceeds 300 parishioners for the two Sunday services. Our strengths are: 1) providing educational opportunities for all ages, 2) phenomenal volunteerism for our many in-house and outreach programs, 3) strong lay leadership for all the varied activities that take place, and 4) an excellent, well-rounded music program. Our parishioners possess a broad spectrum of talent, wisdom, humor and a love of Jesus and each other.

Located about 15 miles south of Sarasota, Venice is one of the most beautiful, historical and fastest-growing cities on Florida's southwest gulf coast. The beaches in Venice draw visitors from around the world. The Venice area offers a very relaxed atmosphere, which includes excellent schools and medical facilities. For further information, please visit our website at www.goodshepherdvenicelf.org. Please send resume and CDO profile by September 30 to: **Search Committee, Good Shepherd Church, 1115 Center Rd., Venice, FL 34292,** or fax to (941) 492-6668, or E-mail to episcopalgoodshepherd@juno.com.

POSITIONS OFFERED

SEASONAL SUPPLY PRIEST: *Sts. Peter & Paul Episcopal Church, El Centro, CA.* Perfect for "snowbird" retired priest. Light responsibilities, with friendly, conservative, small (approx. 45) congregation. Great opportunity to enjoy beautiful desert climate in winter. **Time:** Oct. 15-May 15, 2007 (flexible). **Responsibilities:** 1 Sunday Eucharist and occasional pastoral responsibilities (flexible). Possibly services in exchange for housing in large, 4-bedroom home on property. Time for golf, plus easy driving to San Diego, Palm Springs, and Mexico. Brief resumé with references requested. Contact: **Eric Rice at just4fun@mailstation.com, PH: (760) 357-2442** or **Elise Heald at elisephil@aol.com, PH: (760) 352-0110.**

FULL-TIME DIRECTOR: *The VIA Foundation,* a nonprofit educational organization serving Hispanic congregations to deepen their knowledge of Anglicanism, seeking to grow this community within the Episcopal Church. This is at present a non-stipendiary position, but involves all expenses paid travel across the United States and to Latin American countries. Candidates must speak fluent Spanish and English, be experienced with and culturally sensitive to both cultures. Must be an knowledgeable and experienced Episcopalian, computer proficient, able to work with a board of directors, live within a budget and be free to travel. See the VIA web site for more information: www.viafoundation.org. For inquiries and more information on position requirements write: viafoundation@aol.com.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Casper, WY.* Allow us to introduce ourselves. We have a rich tradition of active lay involvement, with a great outreach program. We are interested in faith formation for all ages, so that we can continue to grow spiritually and reach out to others. We pray for guidance of the Holy Spirit in our search process and trust that God is preparing our new priest. Send a current CDO Personal Profile, resume and letter of interest to **The Rev. Canon Gus W. Salbador, Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming, 104 S. 4th St. Laramie, WY 82070.** E-mail: gus@wydiocese.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. Matthew the Apostle, Miami, FL,* is seeking a rector to lead us in expanding our small, but committed parish. Centrally located in the South Miami area, we are a traditional, suburban parish with ethnic, economic and age diversity. We seek an experienced, spirit-led, energetic rector to enhance our existing programs and provide new approaches in developing youth and music ministries. Interested parties may send a copy of their resume and C.D.O. form to: **St. Matthew Episcopal Church, 7410 Sunset Dr., Miami, FL 33143** or via e-mail to stmatthewepis@bellsouth.net. To learn more about us please visit: www.stmatthewmiami.org (see Parish Profile).

FULL-TIME ASSOCIATE RECTOR: with specific responsibility for youth ministry and new member inclusion. Must be extroverted, energetic, and a team player. Trinity is a downtown, diverse parish a block from Yale University. Contact: **The Rev. Andy Fiddler, Trinity Church on the Green, 129 Church St., New Haven, CT 06510.** or E-mail: rector@trinitynewhaven.org. Visit our website at www.trinitynewhaven.org.

HALF-TIME VICAR, *Christ Church, Canaan, CT.* Our 150-year-old parish in the beautiful Berkshires of Connecticut worships in a building designed by Upjohn. We are a family-oriented, comfortably endowed parish in a small welcoming community. We seek a spiritual and administrative leader to help us grow, and expand our community involvement, develop our youth programs, and strengthen our pastoral outreach. Christ Church includes the congregation of All Saints Chapel in the neighboring town of Cornwall, CT. Large rectory available. Please send resume to **Christ Church Transition Committee, PO Box 465, Norfolk, CT 06058.** E-mail: cccc@berkshire.net.

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Energetic Anglo-Catholic priest for small, rural, historic and architecturally acclaimed church which has large attached rectory, faithful congregation seeking an infusion of spiritual enthusiasm and loving leadership. Situated in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Must be outgoing and committed to a high degree of interaction with both parishioners and the surrounding communities. Dedicated and liturgically sound person with missionary zeal and good communications skills, please contact: **Peter L. Molnar, Search Committee, St. James' Church, P.O. Box 1056, Margaretville, NY 12455.** E-mail: p1m@catskill.net. Website: www.orthodoxanglican.org/lakedelaware.

PRIEST ASSOCIATE OR LAY DIRECTOR OF FORMATION: *Christ Church, Whitefish Bay, WI.* Praying for priest to share in dreaming, coordinating, strategizing, resourcing, training for mutual ministry with focus on family ministries, including formation and primary ministry with two youth groups; OR part-time layperson to direct k-adult, coordinate ministry with 60 youth. Email: Lee.Downs@christchurchwfb.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *Christ Church Midland,* in West Texas, under the episcopal oversight of the Church of Uganda, is seeking a full-time rector to lead us in biblical truth. We are a warm and welcoming church with a commitment to outreach, evangelism, and ministry to families and children. Our members embrace diverse styles of worship, as expressed in Rite I, Rite II, and Contemporary liturgies. We are looking for a priest to be our spiritual guide and teacher, to challenge our intellects and the manner in which we live, and to equip and direct a strong team of clergy, staff and lay ministry leaders. We are currently worshipping in a school setting but have recently completed a successful capital campaign and begun construction of the first building on a 16-acre site. The new worship space is scheduled to be completed in May 2007. As we continually strive "to know Christ and to make Him known", we invite those interested in joining us to visit our website at www.christchurchmidland.org, and to forward resumes to: **Christ Church Midland, Search Committee, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 1701L, Midland, TX 79705,** PH: (432) 683-9292 E-mail: seniorwarden@christchurchmidland.org. All applications will be confidential.

RENTAL PROPERTY

ITALIAN HOME: 2 beds/baths, near Franciscan Sanctuaries, hour to Rome, terrace, spectacular views, fully furnished, \$700/wk, guides available. (617) 948-9108 or E-mail: rejoice1@mac.com.

TRAVEL / PILGRIMAGES

CLERGY OR LAY LEADERS, interested in seeing the world for **FREE?** England, Greece, Turkey, the Holy Land, Ethiopia, and more! Contact **Journeys Unlimited.** E-mail journeys@groupist.com or call 800-486-8359 ext 205, 206, or 208.

Worldwide Pilgrimage Ministries is a fully accredited travel ministry that arranges adult, youth and choir spiritual journeys to Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, England, France, Spain, Scotland, Ireland and South Africa. We offer a full range of cruises. Phone: 1-800-260-5104; E-mail: wwpil3@aol.com; Website: www.worldwidepilgrimage.com.

WANTED

WANTED: Forming Anglican mission. Looking for your old 1940 Hymnals. Can you help us? E-mail: Gerlockp@yahoo.com.

A Chaplain's Experience

By Aaron Orear

Ministry exhaustion. Self-examination despair. Plain, old tired. It always happens, without fail, halfway through a 12-week summer session of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE). As our supervisor at Toronto Western Hospital told us, "Just wait til Week 6!" By Week 6 everyone is sick of sick people, annoyed at fellow students, and (most of all) frightened and exhausted from fighting off a crisis of faith. Faced with a hospital full of people whom God seems to have forgotten, a CPE student is forced to admit that s/he doesn't have any answers anymore.

It was in just such a state of CPE exhaustion that I almost called in sick one morning. I woke up feeling that body ache one gets just before the flu. I wanted nothing more than to stay in bed feeling sorry for myself. Then I realized ... no, that's not the flu, it's five hours of sleep. It's not a sick ache, it's a tired ache. I also remembered that I was the day on-call chaplain. I'd better get my bum out of bed or a fellow student would have to fill in and that Week-6 annoyance would become full-blown hostility.

This will sound a bit odd, and potentially morbid, but I'm glad I went in because I was paged to a Code Blue (cardiac arrest) at which a man died.

Let me be clear — I'm not glad the man died. I'm glad that, if it was going to happen, I was present. For one thing, it was my first experience of a Code Blue. For another, I was able to say a prayer at the time of death, to be present at that fearful moment when the threshold is crossed. I was also able to help some of the staff deal with the incident, which is a deep and awesome privilege. Medical types work very hard to remain stoic in the presence of a lot of pain and death. When they do break down it's a bit frightening.

I could tell when I arrived that it was a lost cause. The man was on a gurney in the hallway of an outpatient clinic (where Codes Blue normally do not happen). A crowd of people in scrubs and lab coats surrounded him. A determined-looking, young resident was doing chest compressions, while a number of others (whose titles and duties remain a mystery to me) fussed with tubes and suction and whatnot. A couple of other doctors stood nearby, one of whom appeared to be calling the shots.

What struck me was how casual everyone was. There was a job to do, and they all knew their roles, but nobody got all excited like the doctors on ER. No rushing, no cursing at slow nurses or yelling "stat!" at the interns. It was workmanlike, except for the young resident doing the chest compression, whose face was set in a fierce refusal to allow this man to die.

Determination was not enough. Not today. The various gadgets the team was using were all a mystery to me, but even I could tell from the almost forlorn sound of the "beep ... ping" that the outlook was not good. Finally, after 10 minutes that seemed like 10 hours of a desperate struggle, the doctor in charge admitted defeat. The young resident, so defiant one minute, immediately stepped back.

Then a whole different process began, just as efficient. Wires and tubes were either removed or tucked into the covers, machinery was wheeled away, gizmos whisked off to be sterilized or stored. The crowd, called as I had been by the Code Blue page, dispersed. Their talents and skills and training were no longer needed.

Mine were just now called for.

I spoke to the young resident, who seemed determined to bluff it off. I talked to a nurse who looked shaken but capable of coping. Then I saw him — an x-ray technician, standing in his examining room door, which had been blocked by the dying man's gurney. This poor fellow had been trapped in that room, watching it all happen.

Once the gurney moved I stepped into his room. He was visibly shaken. The patient had been with him, getting an EKG, when it happened. "When I finished the test, he was alive," the man said. Worse still, his own father died not a month ago and his mother two months before that. All that grief, stowed away for his day at work, came flooding to the surface.

There was very little to say, so we just stood. I closed the door and handed him a tissue. He desperately wanted to maintain composure, to bluff it off as the young resident had done, but on his computer screen were the

EKG test results of the now-dead man. He showed me the test. The squiggly lines flattened as he scrolled across the screen. Suddenly it wasn't just a computer screen. It was sacred. We were looking at a man's last moments.

"How do I close this out?" the tech asked. "He's dead. How do I close a file on someone who is dead?"

Behind his technical problem stood one of the most pressing questions in a hospital, and the central question of chaplaincy. How do we close this out? How do families heal from the loss of a loved one? How do medical professionals go back to work after losing a patient? How do patients cope with a terminal diagnosis, or the prospect of life with a severe disability? How does anyone, Christian or otherwise, find God in the face of so much pain? The simple answers that we learn in Sunday school — God has a plan, Jesus is with us, heaven is a beautiful place — simply don't resonate in the depths of despair.

"How do I close a file on someone who is dead?" he asked, looking for more than technical help.

"I don't know," I answered, and that was the absolute truth. □

**Their talents
and skills
and training
were no longer
needed.**

**Mine were
just now
called for.**



Brand New or Tried and True

St. Michael's by-the-Sea has many children in its congregation of 600.

A Look at Christian Education in Four Churches

By Madeleine Lambert

As cool air begins to drift in to many parts of the country, and the leaves change from green to orange, we are reminded of the impending autumn, and the school year ahead. This is also an important time for Christian education in churches, and approaching curriculums. Here's a brief look at four churches' Christian education programs:

The Rev. Jim Cravens, rector of **Trinity Church, Lincoln, Ill.**, uses *Living the Good News*, a lectionary-based program. In a congregation with just under 200 members, Fr. Cravens is concerned with getting volunteers for Sunday school teaching positions. He has found that a lectionary-based program provides volunteers a chance to "slide into it more easily for teaching." This way, they are not quite as overwhelmed.

Fr. Cravens recounted that Trinity had been using a non-lectionary based program, but that was too hard to attract volunteers to teach the children. Therefore, Trinity switched back to a lectionary style. This seems to generate support from the parents, as they are familiar with the stories they have heard in church and can help their children with the worksheets they've brought home. It also gives children and parents something to talk about, and sparks a conversation about religion in homes.

Trinity is located near Lincoln Christian College and Seminary, where Davis Hodam is a student. Though not yet ordained, he works as a paid youth minister. Fr. Cravens was quite proud of this fact, as Trinity is one of the only churches in the Diocese of Springfield with a youth minister.

The Rev. Tom Kennedy is the vicar of a three-point mission in the **Diocese of Fort Worth**. Because his churches are small, not all of them employ a Christian

education program. However, Trinity Church, Henrietta, chose the David Cook program, which uses cartoons to tell lectionary stories and lessons. Fr. Kennedy said this has been used at the church and around the area for more than 20 years. Parents as well as children enjoy the program because they love the comics.

"Parents encouraged the kids to go to Sunday school so that the parents can have the pictures, because they had them when they were young," Fr. Kennedy said. Because of this, children like attending their education classes and are encouraged by parents to participate.

The small church also provides outreach opportunities for children, working to raise money for the less fortunate around the holidays with a Christmas basket. They also learn about wildlife management. Fr. Kennedy said the outside programs seem to bring chil-

Trinity Church, Henrietta, Texas, chose the David Cook program, which uses cartoons to tell lectionary stories and lessons.

dren in to the church and keep them there. He recalled a program at a previous church that did not work well. A woman taught her Sunday morning class without a curriculum, teaching whatever she felt like, and bringing in more humanistic values. The teenagers weren't enthusiastic about attending her class.

Fr. Kennedy is also about to try the Alpha Course at Trinity, and believes the eating, classes, and discussions will be popular, but is not so sure about the singing. As the average Episcopalian is middle-aged and older, he knows that they will not be as willing to participate in the "sing-songs." Fr. Kennedy said if Alpha works well, he plans to introduce it to his other missions.

(Continued on page 37)



2006-2007 Catalog Sampler

GASPARD

HANDCRAFTED VESTMENTS AND PARAMENTS SINCE 1954.

(800) 784-6868

200 N. Janacek Road • Brookfield, WI 53045 • www.gaspardinc.com • mail@gaspardinc.com

Aragon

FROM OUR NEW RENAISSANCE COLLECTION

Early Christian churches were identified by colorful banners featuring birds, urns, flowers and grapes... life force symbols executed here in five complimentary hues enhanced by delicate, gold, metallic lurex.



Aragon Tapestry with Lurex is also available in Green.

Aragon Laudian Frontal, Burse and Veil

Red Aragon Tapestry with Lurex;
Metallic Gold Galloon and Tassel

CCS Laudian Frontal, as shown: \$3,306

CCQ Burse, as shown: \$152

CCR Veil, as shown: \$152

See our 2006-2007 Catalog for our complete selection.

GASPARD

HANDCRAFTED VESTMENTS AND PARAMENTS SINCE 1954

(800) 784-6868

Venezia

FROM OUR NEW RENAISSANCE COLLECTION

Held in high regard worldwide, Venetian architecture lent its strong, linear presence to many media as this dramatic new offering clearly demonstrates.

Venezia Cope

Venezia Vine Pattern on Off White Luxemberg with Lurex;
Metallic Gold Galloon and Tassel

CCZ Cope, as shown: \$821

See our 2006-2007 Catalog
for our complete selection.



GASPARD
HANDCRAFTED VESTMENTS AND PARAMENTS SINCE 1954

(800) 784-6868



The Solomon Collection

As light shifts and the garments move, ever more delicate colorations emerge to showcase the singular beauty of this unique collection. The secret is subtle metallic accents and texture-on-texture layering. The fabric, braid, and gold bullion fringe add multi-dimensional grandeur to this stunning design.



Chasuble

Gothic Cut, Purple Solomon Brocade on Solomon Weave
with Gold Galloon and Raised Velvet Collar
BEM582D, as shown: \$638

Dalmatic

Purple Solomon Brocade on Solomon Weave
with Gold Galloon
SOL582D, as shown: \$941

Call to request your complimentary copy of our 2006-2007 Catalog today.

GASPARD

HANDCRAFTED VESTMENTS AND PARAMENTS SINCE 1954.

(800) 784-6868

(Continued from page 32)

St. Michael's by-the-Sea, Carlsbad, Calif., is a congregation with about 600 parishioners. The Rev. Doran Stambaugh, curate at St. Michael's, spoke about Christian education at St. Michael's, which uses Group Publishing's Faith Weaver program, a non-denominational curriculum that St. Michael's supplements with a children's chapel on Sunday mornings. This is a "kid-friendly liturgy," which includes singing, a reading, homily, and prayers of the people, Fr. Stambaugh said. Following the chapel, children go to class, and then to church with their parents for communion.

Fr. Stambaugh said the church is examining new curricula for the 2007-2008 school year, including the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, a Montessori-based program for younger students.

St. Michael's also has an active youth ministry. The youth group is a vital part of the church, taking on many service projects, World Vision's 30-Hour Famine, and many students participate in diocesan conferences and retreats. In addition, young people helped Fr. Stam-



The youth group at St. Michael's by-the-Sea has class at the beach.

The youth group at St. Michael's by-the-Sea in Carlsbad, Calif., is a vital part of the church, taking on many service projects.

baugh rework the Compline service, providing new musical ideas to mix modern and more classical music together. The youth group also has attracted members of the community to St. Michael's.

St. John's Cathedral, Jacksonville, Fla., with about 800 members, has a flourishing religious education program under the leadership of Anne Brodt. She described the biggest difficulty as being a downtown parish. Because of this, St. John's is more of a "commuter" church instead of a neighborhood parish. Because so many people drive some distance to church,

it is sometimes hard to get children to class on time, and it can be hard to do any outside activities except on Sunday mornings.

In the youth program, Ms. Brodt said, members come from 28 schools all over the metropolitan area. The parish does not offer a vacation Bible school because it is too difficult to transport the children. Ms. Brodt said St. John's has tried a new program this summer called the Summer Sunday Fun Day. After getting the idea from Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Ms. Brodt thought it would be positive for parishioners and children to spend time together. They have participated in programs about gargoyles, icons, prayer beads, and labyrinths.

The program attracted more than 50 people to one presentation, and she plans on repeating it next year.

During the regular school year, St. John's concentrates on the Godly Play and Journey to Adulthood curricula. Ms. Brodt, the children, and many parents react positively to the programs, mainly because they are interactive and draw from experiences in today's world. Children are able to understand and then think for themselves. □

Madeleine Lambert is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Stewardship in a Time OF INSTABILITY

By Gary Nicolosi

The Episcopal Church is in crisis. You may approve or disapprove of the actions by General Convention. You may like or dislike where the church is headed. You may rejoice or be disheartened by the election of Katharine Jefferts Schori as our next Presiding Bishop. You may be saddened or couldn't care less that The Episcopal Church may be relegated to second-class status in the Anglican Communion. Whatever your view on issues and wherever you stand on the theological spectrum, one thing is clear: The Episcopal Church is in transition. It is not what it used to be, but what it will be is not yet fully clear.

Author Joan Didion once remarked, "When the ground starts shaking, all bets are off." We all have a bit of the shakes as new doubts replace old certainties. What we thought would never happen is now all too much a reality: that churches and even dioceses will go their separate ways. Episcopalians, of whatever label, seem anxious, uneasy, unsettled, and even angry that the church they love has somehow betrayed them, or been insensitive to them, or turned its back on them. These feelings seem as prevalent here in the Diocese of Newark as they must be in the

Diocese of Fort Worth. Quite simply, Episcopalians today are living with enormous cognitive dissonance in which our symbols of stability are collapsing around us.

So how do parishes develop an effective fall stewardship campaign in these turbulent times? There is urgency about this question. After the 2003 General Convention many parishes suffered steep declines in their pledges. How can we prevent the same thing from happening again?

One of the things we have learned about parish stewardship in the last decade is that people not only have a need to give, but also they give to a need. In other words, even if people are fully committed to their need to give as reflective of God's image in them, they still must be convinced to give to a specific need. The parish must make the case why members should direct the majority of their donating dollars to the local church. If that case cannot be made, or if it is made ineffectually, then it is likely that over time a church will either plateau in pledges or even decline.

The question thus becomes, How do you make the case that Episcopalians should continue and even increase their contributions to the local church in these turbulent times?

The answer may seem counterintuitive. We should

not shy away from the Episcopal label but affirm it all the more. We need to focus on the Episcopal way of being Christian — a way that transcends liberal and conservative ideologies but is inclusive of both.

When the first President George Bush spoke of a “kinder, gentler America,” I immediately thought of a “kinder, gentler” Christianity. It’s called The Episcopal Church. Yes, The Episcopal Church can seem confused, uncertain, sometimes messy, at times stumbling, but almost always it is profoundly pastoral.

Pastoral is the key word here. At our best we are a pastoral church that blesses rather than curses; affirms rather than condemns; a church that counts people in rather than kicks people out; a church that is always willing to expand its circle of love just a little bit more so that no one is ever shut out. I am not referring only to gays and lesbians here. Think how many of our parishioners are divorced and remarried, yet are members in good standing; or struggle with questions of faith but still find acceptance; or have had an abortion without automatically being excommunicated; or are living together without being married, yet are welcomed to receive Holy Communion; or have been ministered to and cared for in times of crisis, despite their marginal status as church members.

There are many examples of how the very inclusiveness of this church allows love to seep through. Most of our parishioners probably have known that love — at a baby’s baptism, at the reception of Holy Communion, at the marriage of a son or daughter, at the death of a loved one, in times of sickness and confusion, in a nursing home or hospital bed, the church is there for its people — praying for them, blessing

them, comforting them, anointing them with oil, pardoning their sins, and strengthening them for the journey ahead.

ble? No! As a parish priest, I don’t have to resolve the conflicts over human sexuality or the battle for the Bible, or the place of The Episcopal Church in the Anglican Communion. Each of these issues will be resolved in God’s good time and in God’s own way. What I can say to my congregation is this: “Because I believe in this Episcopal way of being Christian, which is reflected in our parish life together, I can unreservedly and unapologetically ask for your sacrificial financial support. I hope you will join me in making this parish more than it is — more biblical, more faithful, more inclusive, more relevant, more Christ-centered, friendlier, larger, and more gospel-oriented. For this I know: When the church loves the world as Jesus did, then the world somehow becomes a little more of what God created it to be. After all, if we fail in love, we fail in all things else. Love is the mission. All other matters are secondary.”

In her book, *Traveling Mercies*, author Ann Lamott tells a story about a 7-year-old girl who became lost one day. She ran up and down the streets of the big town where she lived, but she couldn’t find a single landmark. She was frightened. Finally, a policeman stopped to help her. He put her in the passenger seat of his car and they drove around until she finally saw her church. She pointed it out to the policeman, and then she said in a firm voice, “You could leave me off now. This is my church, and I can always find my way home from here.”

That is what we need to say to our people — that no matter the intrigues of ecclesiastical politics or the pronouncements of this bishop or that — compassionate and caring ministry will continue to take place at the local church where Christ is proclaimed, lives

At our best we are a pastoral church.

are transformed, and people’s needs are met through word, sacrament, service and community. This Episcopal way of being Christian through the local church is still worth supporting and deserves our financial sacrifices.

This is The Episcopal Church at its best — what the church is called to do and does so well — being a pastoral presence in the world. And this is how most of our people experience the church, as that community where God’s amazing grace and unconditional love touch lives. That is why, despite the rumblings about the actions of General Convention or the statements by the Archbishop of Canterbury, most of our people want the church not only to survive but thrive — not only for their own needs but for the sakes of their children and grandchildren as well as their friends and neighbors.

So what about the issues that divide us? Don’t they make common cause and common mission impossi-

are transformed, and people’s needs are met through word, sacrament, service and community. This Episcopal way of being Christian through the local church is still worth supporting and deserves our financial sacrifices.

As The Episcopal Church faces the challenge of being a church in transition ministering in a rapidly changing world, we need to get back to basics and focus on who we are: a profoundly pastoral church that expresses the largeness of God’s love. Build your stewardship campaign on that strength, and the rest will follow, for it goes to the very heart of who we are as Episcopalians. □

The Rev. Gary Nicolosi is the rector of St. Peter’s Church, Morristown, N.J.



Bishop Duque (left) and Fr. Ruiz at the mission in Soacha.

Homecoming in Colombia

By William E. Tudor

Last November I went to visit the Episcopal Church in Colombia, and to reacquaint myself with the country where my family and I had lived during most of the 1960s as missionary appointees.

We had lived in Medellín at a time of relative calm. The most disturbing factors during those days were the occasional labor strikes, student *manifestaciones*, electricity and water cuts, and the occasional shortage of propane gas. I had made a few trips back to Colombia over the years, but it had been almost 20 years since my last trip. For much of those two decades the drug lords were on the rampage. Kidnappings and assassinations were frequent occurrences. In the countryside, guerillas espousing their political causes were at war with the government, and paramilitary groups rose to carry out their vigilante attacks against the guerillas and sometimes against the government itself.

It seemed as though it was not a smart time to go to Colombia. However, in the last two or three years, I began to hear of people traveling there. A woman I met from South Carolina maintains an apartment in

Medellín and visits frequently. A member of the congregation I belong to is married to a Colombian who goes regularly. I spoke to Bishop Francisco Duque's office by phone, and was assured that it was safe.

I shook off my apprehensions and flew to Bogotá on a plane filled not only with Colombians but with Americans and people of other nationalities. If I did not know how many of us non-Colombians there were on the plane, it became evident when I saw the large number of them who joined me in the foreigners' immigration line.

It was a wonderful time of homecoming, a time to see things as I had remembered them. The people were as I had recalled in what seems now

The Episcopal Church in Colombia works on a shoestring. There is little money with which to work.

our halcyon days of the '60s. There was the graciousness of the people in the bishop's office, offering *demitasses* of excellent, strong coffee at every turn.

The diocesan center in Bogotá is near two large universities. Internet cafes proliferate. The stores are busy, and traffic is heavy on the avenues. It all seemed so normal. In the decades since we lived in Medellín the airport has been relocated high up from the

valley to the Rio Negro plain. It takes less time to fly from Bogotá to Rio Negro than it does to drive from the airport down to the vast valley where Medellín lies.

Everything seemed the same in Medellín except that in the '60s its population was climbing toward 1 million. Now there are 3.8 million people living in the city and its suburbs. All the empty lots we knew were gone. The fields where cows grazed and kids played *fútbol* are gone. The church we built with United Thank Offering (UTO) funds away from the center of town had open space on every side, more empty lots than not along Avenida Ochenta. Gone. It is exciting to see how the city has grown and progressed. The streets, the sidewalks, the lighting, all the infrastructure is all there. There is a huge overhead "Metro" in the city by which people commute by the thousands daily.

Through the difficult years La Iglesia Episcopal de Colombia carried on, establishing churches, providing theological education, serving the needs of the poor. The church became indigenous, with few foreign missionaries. In the 1960s, there were congregations in just six cities. These days the church is represented in at least 11 cities, and growing.

The Episcopal Church in Colombia works on a shoestring. There is little money with which to work. The church has been in isolation because

of the difficulties the country has undergone.

"I want everyone to come," said Bishop Duque. "Let them all come. Missionary appointees, SOMA, Volunteers for Mission, SAMS, Cursillo, evangelists, preachers, prophets, teachers — let them all come."

The bishop is constantly on the go. During the time I was in Bogotá, I saw him speaking in the Cathedral of San Pablo to a group of students from a

Many people [in Colombia] do not attend any church. It is these the church wishes to reach.

Roman Catholic high school who were visiting different denominations to broaden their learning. He appeared for several hours at an all-day project at the church in Soacha, again as a teacher. He organized a workshop. He provided transportation to and from the airport. Francisco Duque is an active man, looking for people and programs to spur the growth of the church in Colombia. He believes The Episcopal Church has a bright future in Colombia. Many people there do not attend any church. It is these the church wishes to reach.

One of the clergy is particularly talented in outreach work: the Rev. Luis Fernando Ruiz, vicar of San Pedro, Bogotá. It is perhaps old-fashioned to refer to him as having a "tent-making" ministry, but it is the truth. He is by trade a lawyer. He teaches in the law department at one of the universities in Bogotá, and plays the guitar like nobody's business. He is also the president of the standing committee of the diocese. To see Fr. Luis in action as a musician or teacher is to see an evangelist who enjoys his multiple roles.

A look at the website for the church is revealing. The site gives the reader a sense of the breadth and depth of the work being carried on. It also reproduces an article which ran in *El Tiempo*, a national newspaper, about the fact that a number of Roman Catholic priests have joined The Episcopal Church. The case of the Rev. Gonzalo Rendon, vicar of San Lucas, Medellín, a former Roman Catholic priest, is cited.

I stayed with Padre Rendon and his wife Johanna, and their 2-year-old son for several nights. They live in a small apartment in the church, and center their lives around the ministry of the church. Like clergy and con-

gregations everywhere, they struggle with how to reach out to those around them. Padre Rendon and the congregation also face the fact that the church building is now 40 years old and in need of major repairs.

Back in the Bogotá area, the Rev. Olga Lucia Alvarez is the vicar of the Church of the Espíritu Santo en Soacha. The church is a two-story building, thanks to a grant from the UTO. The church itself is on the ground level, and can seat about 50 worshipers. The second floor is unfinished, but that does not stop a breakfast program for neighborhood children, a therapy group, family abuse counseling, orientation for persons displaced by the ongoing violence in the countryside, and training in sewing and a wide range of income-producing craftwork.

The greater church has not neglected Colombia over the decades. Since 1958 the UTO has made 26 grants to the Diocese of Colombia. In the early years the UTO granted a request for two mimeograph machines. Subsequently it purchased

land, helped with an AIDS project, bought cars, boats and medical equipment, and enabled many buildings to be constructed.

There have been companion relationships with various dioceses over the years, though the past difficulties have made full involvement difficult. At present Connecticut is at the initial stages of a relationship with Colombia.

In addition, the Episcopal Church Center in the United States has continued its support of ministry in Colombia, though at diminishing rates. Jubilee Ministry has been established, and is functioning in six sites with a variety of social work.

The Diocese of Colombia is working to persuade Americans and others to overcome their reluctance to visit Colombia, to get to know the church and the opportunities for mission. Mission groups that go there will find it a rewarding experience. □

The Rev. Canon William E. Tudor is executive director of VIA, an educational organization working with Hispanic congregations in the U.S. and abroad. He lives in Edgewood, Wash.



Fr. Ruiz leads the congregation in worship.

Good Things Are Happening

Amid the prophecies of doom, the name calling, and the worries, one can always find good news in the parish churches. Paging through diocesan newspapers always proves to be an exercise that uncovers positive developments:

- When Bishop Chilton Knudsen of Maine visited St. Peter's, Rockland, a total of 23 people were confirmed, reaffirmed, or received — believed to be the largest number in parish history.

- Members of Trinity, Rock Island, Ill., distributes back-to-school supply kits to low-income students at three local schools.

- St. Matthew's, Brecksville, Ohio, is honored for "Best Practices in Stewardship."

- Holy Cross Church, based on Sullivan's Island, S.C., opens a new church on Daniel Island — its third location.

- The Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, Del., celebrates its 150th anniversary.

- Church of the Incarnation, Oviedo, is organized as a new mission in the Diocese of Central Florida.

- A historic processional cross, missing from Incarnation, Santa Rosa, Calif., for 10 years, is found at a "swap-meet" auction in nearby Sebastopol.

- St. Lawrence, Libertyville, Ill., sends a team to assist with hurricane relief along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. All Saints', Marysville, Mich., also sent a group to Mississippi.

- In an attempt to reach the large number of Africans settled in the Columbus area, the Diocese of Southern Ohio begins St. Cyprian of Carthage Church.

- St. Thomas', Burnsville, a 13-year old congregation in the Diocese of Western North Carolina worshipping in an American Legion hall, breaks ground for its first church building.

- St. Luke's, Anchorage, Ky., begins a program to train lay persons as pastoral caregivers.

- After discussing the possibility for more than 40 years, a new organ is installed at Christ Church, Exeter, N.H.

- Christ Cathedral, Salina, Kan., observes its 100th anniversary.

- St. Paul's, Indianapolis, breaks ground on a \$13.5 million renovation.

- Members of Resurrection, Starkville, Miss., participate in a mission trip to the Diocese of El Salvador.

- Trinity Church, Folsom, Calif., observes its 150th anniversary.

- St. Matthew's Church, Chesterfield, Va., breaks ground for its first permanent home.

- Shepherd's Heart congregation, a ministry to the poor and homeless in Pittsburgh, moves to a new home once occupied by a Lutheran church.

- Christ Church, Avon, Conn., sent 20 of its parishioners on a mission trip to Juarez, Mexico.

- A new building under construction at St. David's, Minnetonka, Minn., will provide space for a food pantry

involving 34 churches in the suburban Twin Cities later this year.

- In three years the thrift shop at St. Mary's, Andalusia, Ala., has raised \$28,000 for foreign mission work.

- Epiphany, Washington, D.C., offers Street Church, a congregation without walls that presents worship in a park three blocks from the White House.

- A 38-member mission team from Incarnation, Dallas, traveled to New Orleans to provide hurricane relief.

- In its 25th year, the hunger book sale at All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, raises more than \$25,000 for the hungry.

- St. Columba's, Suwanee, Ga., newest parish in the Diocese of Atlanta, opens its new church.

- Members of St. Stephen's, Durham, and Nativity, Raleigh, N.C., participate in a medical mission to Honduras.

- Trinity, Lenox, Mass., gains \$1.196 million from the sale of a painting which hung in its parish house for more than 100 years.

- The Worship on the Water ministry of Christ Church, Cordele, Ga., at a nearby state park attracts about 50 people each week.

- St. Theodore's, Bella Vista, Ark., takes part in Project Lifesaver, which helps people at risk from wandering away from their surroundings.

- St. Mary's, Boston, in conjunction with other parishes, is providing a safe place for youngsters to learn and play this summer.

David Kavelage, executive editor



The new organ, Christ Church, Exeter, N.H.

Did You Know...

According to findings from the 2005 Faith Communities Today Survey, about one fifth of Episcopal rectors or vicars have doctoral degrees.

Quote of the Week

The Most Rev. Peter Jensen, Archbishop of Sydney (Australia) writing in sydneyanglicans.net on name calling: "To describe the main theological position of our diocese by a term such as 'Puritan' is not wrong, if it is intended as a compliment."

Creeping Congregationalism

As The Episcopal Church settles into a post-General Convention mode, it seems like an appropriate time to make an observation about life in our parishes. That is each month we seem to be turning into more of a congregational church. For a church which has the word "episcopal" in its title, this is an unfortunate practice. When this church was formed, it deliberately used the word "episcopal" in its title to make clear that it was a church governed by bishops. In recent years, many of us have overlooked that fact and our churches have become more congregational.

Consider this: Some of our churches have decided on their own that they will change their form of governance. If they don't agree with their diocesan bishop, they find another one, usually from some foreign Anglican province, or they petition their diocesan for the ministry of a different American bishop. While this is a recent development, it should be pointed out that it is not the only example of a congregational trend. There are Episcopal churches that have been reducing their diocesan assessments — some not paying at all. A few have not paid their assessments or apportionments to their dioceses for several years.

We know as well that there are large numbers of Episcopalians who have no interest in the "wider" church. What takes place in the diocese, at the national level of The Episcopal Church, or in the Anglican Communion is of little or no concern to them. "What happens at that church," perhaps down the road or in the next county, "is their concern, not mine," has been heard all too frequently in our churches in recent years.

This Parish Administration Issue is a good place for us to remind readers of the importance of life in our churches. Our parishes and missions are where most of us experience The Episcopal Church. The sacraments are administered there, fellowship takes place there, and some of the most important teaching of our lives is found there. We have long advocated the need for strong, healthy parish churches, but at the same time, we should not lose sight of the fact that we are part of a fellowship of churches in our diocese. We are among 2 million-plus Christians nationally who call ourselves Episcopalians, and we are linked with 70 or so million others who comprise the Anglican Communion.

Let us continue to enjoy life in our parish churches, mission congregations, and cathedrals. At the same time, let us remember that we do not belong to a congregational church, but rather to a worldwide fellowship united to one another through the bonds of faith in Jesus Christ.

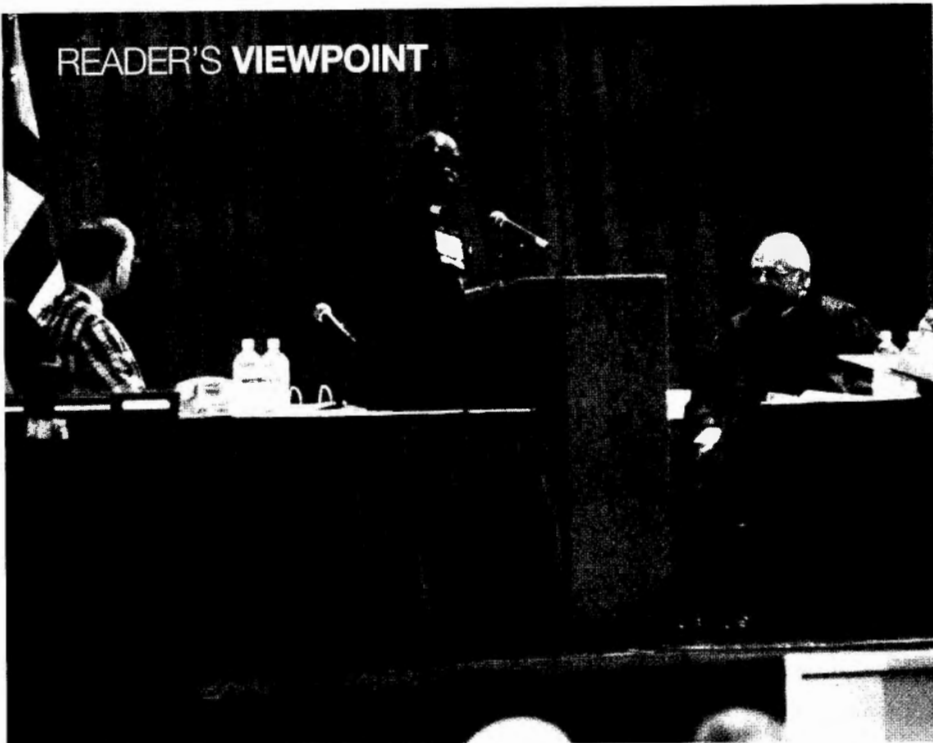
Life in the Parish

We send greetings to those who are not regular readers of THE LIVING CHURCH, who may be receiving this Parish Administration Issue on a complimentary basis. The four Parish Administration Issues we publish each year are sent to all non-subscribing clergy of The Episcopal Church in hopes that they will be moved to subscribe.

Readers will find this issue to have a focus on life in our parish churches. Articles and advertising reflect that theme, although all the features usually found in this magazine are here as well. This is a busy time of year for churches as many activities and ministries resume, and attendance generally increases. Nevertheless, we hope there is enough time for all to enjoy this special issue.

We should
not lose sight
of the fact
that we are part
of a fellowship
of churches
in our diocese.





Jeff Smith photo

The Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. John Sentamu, delivers a message from the Archbishop of Canterbury to the House of Deputies at General Convention, meeting in Columbus, Ohio, in June.

The Church Faces a Foreign Policy Challenge

By Lionel Deimel and Christopher Wells

Because it differed from typical legislative business, responding to the Anglican Communion posed a challenge to the 75th General Convention. Typical business is conducted without much explicit concern for a wider communion of churches, but in June the General Convention found itself engaged in the ecclesiastical equivalent of conducting foreign policy. The interactive character of this activity usually makes it an executive responsibility.

In the United States, for example, the State Department and the Office of the President, not the Congress, manage foreign affairs. This arrangement puts diplomatic expertise at the disposal of those who must act expeditiously, consistent with expressed legislative and electoral preferences. Despite similarities

It is no surprise therefore that the "mind" of the church is difficult to discern from the resolutions actually passed at General Convention.

between American and Episcopal Church polity, however, the Presiding Bishop is not our president, and neither the House of Bishops nor the Executive Council is our State Department. The Episcopal Church conducts much of its "foreign policy" legislatively.

Ideally, to respond to a foreign policy challenge, a government develops a consensus regarding the sta-

tus quo and articulates long- and short-term objectives. Analysts devise possible responses, consistent with resources and constraints, and evaluate their advantages and disadvantages. Decision makers then choose the plan seen as most likely to advance the nation's goals, including idealistic ones such as promoting international peace and justice.

Did our church engage in an analogous intellectual — and spiritual — exercise in the run-up to and during the convention? Yes, but we could have done better, and the coherence of the process degraded as the convention wore on. The outcome received mixed reviews, but many, perhaps most, found the process unsatisfying.

The fundamental questions at issue revolved around the relationship of autonomy and interdependence in the Anglican Communion. One can see persistent irresolution regarding this relationship in the report of the Special Commission on the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion and in the resolutions that emerged from its Special Committee and were passed by the convention.

The Special Commission's report made a strong argument from and call to "communion," grounded in an ecumenical reading of scripture and a commitment to a shared Anglican faith and order. It viewed communion as at once a gift and a responsibility, informed in every instance by love — "bonds of affection." The Special Commission was not of one mind, however, concerning the Windsor Report's argument that "what touches all should be decided by all." Do, for instance, questions of human sexuality that divide us "touch all"? If so, how should the Communion "decide" about them?

At convention, these difficult questions were bequeathed to the Special Committee. The nine reso-

lutions the committee inherited — two were assigned to other committees — favored “communion” generally, without adequately exploring the vexing, persistent particulars. Little notice was taken, one way or the other, of Resolution 1.10, adopted by the Lambeth Conference in 1998, for instance.

It is no surprise therefore that the “mind” of the church is difficult to discern from the resolutions actually passed. We committed ourselves to interdependence in the Anglican Communion (A159), to the Windsor and listening processes (A164), and to the Anglican Covenant development process (A166), while affirming that no resolution of the General Convention is intended to affect the “historic separate and independent status of the churches of the Anglican Communion” (B032). After rejecting one “moratorium” on the election of partnered gay bishops (A161), we voted, in the end, for a notably different one (B033).

Taken together, these resolutions lend plausibility to the common perception that The Episcopal Church was more concerned about getting itself out of its predicament, one resolution at a time, than in articulating exactly what it is willing to commit to.

In 2009, we may face a similar task, likely related to a proposed or evolving Anglican Covenant. How might another special commission and committee improve on what was done this time? We offer some suggestions to encourage orderly and effective deliberation, as well as greater clarity of result:

1. The commission should be rigorously representative of various voices in the church, have adequate time to do its work, and act as the legislative committee at convention. This last provision would minimize the time needed to build trust and a spirit of cooperation within the group, and could discourage last-minute changes to proposed resolutions, which the convention can find disorienting.

2. The commission should incorporate into its work plan the model for developing a foreign policy response articulated above, requiring it to wrestle with the difficult particulars inherent in the interplay of autonomy and interdependence.

3. The commission should consider presenting alternative plans in its report, each with its own set of proposed resolutions; offering alternatives could facilitate agreement on resolutions without requiring agreement as to the policy to be implemented. To encourage clarity, the commission should produce as few resolutions as possible, however, and the commission members, ideally, should be willing to support the resolutions — or all of one set of resolutions, if alternative policies are presented — unequivocally and without amendment.

4. The commission’s report should appear sufficiently before the General Convention for interested

parties to appraise it and for legislators to evaluate it against their own analysis of the questions, desirable goals, and means by which objectives might be achieved.

5. At convention, the committee might consider holding hearings before the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies in joint session, concentrating on strategy, rather than on the minutiae of particular resolutions.

6. The legislative houses should discuss the strategy recommended (or strategies offered) by the commission and whether it is the one the convention really wants to adopt. Participants, having had ample

In 2009, we may face a similar task, likely related to a proposed or evolving Anglican Covenant.

time to respond to the commission’s report, will have been prepared for this.

7. Final resolutions should be sent to the houses as early as possible — our recommendations are meant to facilitate this — which will afford the bishops and deputies ample time to put their stamp on the final result. Reporting out the resolutions as a group would facilitate coherent action.

The 75th General Convention has completed its work, of course, and we await what Archbishop Rowan Williams has called “the process . . . of assessing [the Communion’s] situation in the wake of the General Convention,” which should achieve some formal climax at the primates’ meeting in February. The Lambeth Conference follows in 2008. In this period, before the 76th General Convention in 2009, the Presiding Bishop, House of Bishops, and Executive Council will each have some role to play before the ruling body of The Episcopal Church is given another opportunity to make a definitive statement, should that be required. We pray that our leaders will make wise judgments and that, anticipating the 76th General Convention, they will reflect on the lessons that might be learned from the 75th. □

Lionel Deimel of Pittsburgh has written about the church’s response to the Anglican Communion. Christopher Wells was a lay deputy to General Convention from Northern Indiana and a member of both the Special Commission and Committee (#26) on the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion.

The Reader’s Viewpoint article does not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of THE LIVING CHURCH or its board of directors.

Why Bishop Gave OK

With reference to the editorial, "Strange Timing in Arkansas" [TLC, Aug. 13], let me offer a word or two of clarity.

The timing of my granting permission to congregations that have chosen to explore same-sex blessings to proceed, coming so close to my retirement at the end of this year, would seem strange were it not for the years of exploration that have already taken place in this diocese. We have taken seriously the call from Lambeth to continue to listen to the experience of gay and lesbian persons and to provide welcome and care for all people. Congregations have been encouraged to pursue interaction with those whose experience of sexuality differs from the majority. It stands to reason that when such conversations occur with integrity and honesty, some will be led to new understandings.

The editorial mentions the "mess" I may have created for my successor. I suspect that leaving office with this issue unsettled after years of work would have created a much larger, and quite unfair, dilemma for my successor.

Thank you for allowing that I might have "at least some familiarity with the Windsor Report." I find of particular interest the strong Windsor recommendations that bishops cease crossing diocesan boundaries without invitation or permission. Perhaps the steady stream of certain retired bishops of this province, as well as certain bishops from abroad, to provide episcopal ministrations to a congregation in this diocese planted years ago with encouragement from an African province, has given me a different context in which to view the Windsor recommendations.

I have learned to live with the "mess" as we do the best we can to find the truth that is often hidden in our opinions and interpretations of God at work in the world.

*(The Rt. Rev.) Larry E. Maze
Bishop of Arkansas
Little Rock, Ark.*

"I am heartsick by the bishop's position and his imposition of that opinion on all who are under his authority by virtue of association."

with the bishop's move in this direction.

I can only speak for myself, but I am heartsick by the bishop's position and his imposition of that opinion on all who are under his authority by virtue of association. I believe such a move to be inconsistent with scripture and with the tradition of the church. I also feel that this action will further divide the church, perhaps causing schism. At the very least, the bishop's action was a

"I suspect that leaving office with this issue unsettled after years of work would have created a much larger, and quite unfair, dilemma for my successor."

I read with interest the article dealing with Bishop Larry Maze's approval of same-sex blessings in the Diocese of Arkansas. The article was well written, but I feel a clarification should be made. The only Arkansas Episcopalians mentioned in the article were Bishop Maze and those who support his move to allow same-sex blessings. Thus many people may come to an opinion that all within the diocese agree

precipitous and premature move in light of the lack of consensus building within the diocese, The Episcopal Church, or the Anglican Communion. While I do not reject Bishop Maze or The Episcopal Church, and with all due respect, I disassociate myself from this non-canonical and pernicious action on his part, and I believe, on the parts of those clergy who are anxious to make the bishop's words a reality.

*(The Rev.) Walter V. Zandt Windsor
Trinity Church
Pine Bluff, Ark.*

'Outrageous' Cover

Of all the stunts TLC has pulled in its constant effort to keep The Episcopal Church divided against itself, the cover of the Aug. 6 issue is the most outrageous in recent memory.

Having the prominent bishop of a prominent diocese shaking hands with anti-Israeli demonstrators, without a word of editorial comment inside, is about as low as you can get. What is he supposed to be doing there — affirming Hezbollah's aggression, or perhaps favoring Israel's unilateral disarmament? And why has TLC permitted Bishop Tom Shaw's motives to remain unclear? The article inside was of no help.

Is the point of the cover to show up Bishop Shaw as a mindless idiot, typical of the national church, for showing support for the Palestinians, and by extension for Hezbollah, Lebanon, Syria, and Iran, and that he ought to stay out of such matters? Or is it to portray Bishop Shaw as a hapless leader by taking sides, any side, in the multi-faceted Middle East conflict?

It is good and well for our Episcopal leaders to call for peace where war has taken over. It is quite another thing for Episcopal media to broadcast mixed and undefined messages such as this one and leave us hanging out here.

*(The Rev.) Fred Cryslter
Christ Church
Sharon, Conn.*



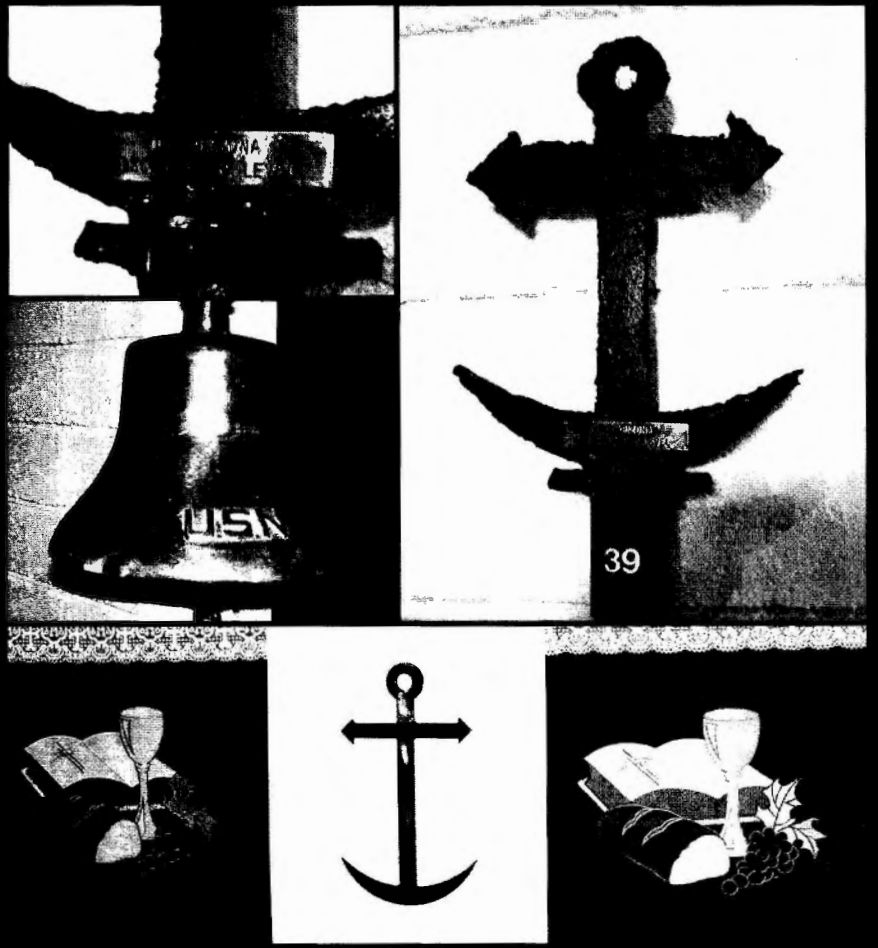
The Church's Memorial

Many thanks for the mention of St. George's Church, Pearl Harbor, as a Did You Know item [TLC, Aug. 6].

Not only is the cross on the altar made from metal from the USS Arizona, but so is one of our processional crosses. We also were gifted many years ago with one of the Arizona's bells.

St. George's was created at General Convention in 1955 as the Episcopal Church's memorial to Pearl Harbor and charged to remember those who died on Dec. 7, 1941. The church today continues to serve military families on O'ahu today.

*(The Rev.) Mark R. Juchter
St. George's Church
Honolulu, Hawaii*



I was one of the Episcopal priests who along with laity and members of the Jewish faith joined with Bishop Tom Shaw in a vigil outside the Israeli Consulate in Boston. Bishop Shaw is to be commended for his courageous witness in this action, and for his ongoing dedication to the cause of justice for the Palestinian people and security for Israel.

The catalyst for this vigil was the deliberate bombing by Israel of a Gaza power plant which has left 700,000 Palestinians without running water in their homes. It has also left our only Anglican hospital in Gaza, Al Ahli, with enough emergency power for 10 days, after which patients will die and others go untreated. Many Palestinians are down to one meal a day due to the blockade. Amnesty International has called the attack on the power plant "a war crime."

This collective punishment of civilians in Gaza (and now as horrendous in Lebanon) led me and others to decide that we could no longer remain silent. The Sunday before the vigil I celebrated a baptism when we were asked "Will you strive for justice and peace among all people, and

respect the dignity and freedom of every human being?" Surely we need to take that promise seriously, not just as words, but by our actions.

*(The Rev.) Ray Low
Marshfield, Mass.*

God's Priorities

In the Rev. Tom Rutherford's letter [TLC, July 30], he noted that the first priority of the recent General Convention was social justice, and that this ranked last in a recent survey of congregational characteristics. He sees this as an indication that the leadership of our church is out of touch with most congregations.

It might be an indication that the congregations are out of touch with the scriptures: "... and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 5:8).

If we are not doing these things, are we the church God calls us to be? We are called to work for God's priorities, not ours. Throughout the Bible the charge of leaders ("one who guides, conducts, directs in action, thought, opinion, and instructs"), and prophets

is to call us to do the will of God which does not, as nearly as I can determine, include meeting our own needs or being comfortable and entertained. I pray that God will continue to send us leaders who call us out of our comfort zones and into working for the coming of his kingdom on earth for all.

*Marguerite Batkin
Hendersonville, N.C.*

A Great Bishop

The Rt. Rev. George Mosley Murray was one of the great bishops of The Episcopal Church, and the article [TLC, Aug. 6] was a good tribute to him. However, I'm offering two corrections. From 1948 until 1953, when he was elected suffragan in Alabama, he was chaplain at Canterbury Chapel on the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa, not in Birmingham.

The article mentions that he was the only Episcopalian who signed a letter "A Call to Unity" which triggered Martin Luther King's Letter from the Birmingham Jail. This was the letter published in the *Birmingham* (Continued on next page)

Imagine... breathtaking views!



CATHEDRAL Residences
A Senior Community

**Affordable Maintenance-free Living with 24 hour staffing...
...in the heart of Jacksonville's evolving downtown.**

Please call today to schedule a tour

- 55+
- bus trips/outings
- activities
- on-site library
- computer lab
- hair salon
- dining room
- small pets are welcome

(904) 798-5360

(800) 438-4817

TDD (904) 798-9474

601 N. Newnan Street Jacksonville, FL 32202
www.cathedralresidences.org



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Educating Tomorrow's Church Leaders Today

Wycliffe is the largest Anglican Seminary in Canada.

We prize our Evangelical heritage with its strong emphasis on biblical faith, exacting scholarship, and the centrality of Jesus Christ. We rejoice in our Anglican traditions expressed in daily worship, spiritual formation, and pastoral care. We value our Ecumenical and International character with a student body representing many nations, races, and church traditions.

Come to Wycliffe...

To deepen your faith, explore your vocation and enhance your gifts for ministry.

You will Profit...

- Tuition and cost of living are lower than at most American Seminaries.
- Register for a Basic Degree (M.Div., M.T.S.) or an Advanced Degree (M.A. Ph.D., Th.D.).
- Several courses are available on-line.

Our Residence...

- We accommodate single men, women and a limited number of couples and families in our residence.

Our American Principal and Church History Professor are able to prepare students for GOE's.

Wycliffe College

5 Hoskin Ave., Toronto, ON M5S 1H7

www.wycliffecollege.ca

Admissions Tel: (416) 946-3525

wycliffe.admissions@utoronto.ca

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page)

ham News on Good Friday, 1963, which was also signed by the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of Alabama. These eight clergy, including the two Episcopalians, were the ones addressed by Dr. King in his famous letter.

One of the best books written to clarify these events in Birmingham is *Blessed Are the Peacemakers* by S. Jonathan Bass and published by Louisiana State University Press. It has lengthy biographical information about "the eight," statements that were in the news, and a lengthy description of how the King letter was written, revised, and distributed. The eight never received it in letter form and first knew about it at the same time the general public did.

Bass points out how Bishop Murray was a strong liberal force at a time when that required much courage in Birmingham, where segregationists regularly threatened each of the "eight" with violence.

*(The Rev.) Douglas M. Carpenter
Birmingham, Ala.*

The news article on the death of the Rt. Rev. George M. Murray, seventh Bishop of Alabama and first Bishop of the Central Gulf Coast, contains two significant errors. First, the campus ministry, which was Bishop Murray's first cure, was not in Birmingham, but at the main campus of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Canterbury Chapel, which was built during his ministry, remains one of our church's premier college ministries.

Second, the name of Bishop Murray's first wife and the mother of their three children was Elizabeth Malcolm.

*(The Rev.) Hoyt Winslett, Jr.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.*

Name Calling

I recently went on vacation and decided to go back to Mississippi and visit my old church home of 10 years. It was wonderful to see old friends and to meet new ones. I greeted the rector and assured him of my prayer support and reminded him that my

Diocese of Fort Worth had been one of many to render aid in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. He acknowledged the support of both prayer and money.

During the service, within the confines of an elementary school, the rector acknowledged a youth group from Massachusetts. Then he turned and acknowledged my presence, along with my family. Then he made a statement I shall not soon forget. He said he had just returned from General Convention and stated that the deputies from Fort Worth were a bunch of jerks. But, he said, he did appreciate their financial aid in the aftermath of Katrina.

I wondered if that is what the Presiding Bishop-elect means when she speaks of a church with "two minds." Or maybe this is what church leadership means when it refers to a need for more dialogue.

For the record, I know all of the clergy and lay deputies and alternates from Fort Worth, and neither they, nor our bishop, are jerks. They are, to a person, devout Christians, practicing the faith of Jesus Christ as given to the apostles. If these good people are jerks, then what would The Episcopal Church and its leadership have to say about people like St. Paul, or Augustine or Thomas Aquinas?

If we have to be labeled, just label us Christians.

*(The Rev.) Thomas B. Kennedy, S.S.C.
Henrietta, Texas*

No Longer Certain

"We have no faith of our own; we have only the catholic faith of the catholic church, enshrined in the catholic creeds." Someone may correct me but I think this was said by Arthur Michael Ramsey at the time of his enthronement as Archbishop of Canterbury in 1961.

I left a protestant church around that time because I was attracted to the catholicity of the Episcopal Church. Now I find myself back in a
(Continued on page 50)

If we have
to be labeled,
just label
us Christians.

Epiphany West 2007

CONFERENCE CLASSES January 23 - 24, 2007

Tuesday, January 23, 2-5 p.m.
(choose one)

Schism, Conflict, and
Reconciliation in the
Anglican Tradition

JOHN KATER

Lecturer in Anglican Studies, CDSP

The Legal Issues of
Church Division

MICHAEL GLASS

Law Offices of Michael O. Glass, San Rafael, CA
(This class is repeated on Wed. a.m.)

Wednesday, January 24,
9 a.m. - 12 noon (choose one)

Learning from Early
Christians

REBECCA LYMAN

Garrett Professor Emerita of Church History, CDSP

After General Convention:
What Now?

DONN MORGAN

Professor of Old Testament and
President and Dean, CDSP

The Legal Issues of
Church Division

MICHAEL GLASS

Law Offices of Michael O. Glass, San Rafael, CA
(This class also presented on Tues. p.m.)

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2-5 p.m.
(choose one)

Mission and Colonialism

NAK-HYON JOO

Ph.D. Student, Graduate Theological Union

Dynamics of Change
and Conflict

KIMBERLY ANN MORGAN '05

Attorney, Carson City, NV

Imagining Possible Futures:
Directions for Mission and Ministry

THOMAS FERGUSON

Associate Deputy for Ecumenical and Interfaith
Relations, Episcopal Church Center, New York



RE-VISIONING ANGLICANISM

Where do we go from here?

For detailed information on Epiphany West
and/or registration, please visit

<http://cdsp.edu/call>

or contact the CALL office:

1-800-353-CDSP or 1-510-204-0720.

Registration fees:	Early*	Regular*	Last-Minute*
Class and Conference	\$255	\$295	\$315
Conference only	\$205	\$255	\$275
Single classes/ presentations	\$55	\$55	\$55

There is a cancellation fee of \$25.
2 CEU's will be awarded to those who attend the
classes AND conference. 1 CEU will be awarded
to those who attend the conference only.

* **Early:** postmarked no later than Nov. 15

Regular: postmarked Nov. 16 - Jan. 9

Last-Minute: postmarked after Jan. 9



Church Divinity School of the Pacific

The Episcopal Seminary of the West

A Founding Member of the Graduate Theological Union
2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley, CA 94709-1217
800-353-CDSP

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS January 25 - 27, 2007



Thursday, January 25, 2 - 4 p.m.

Anglicanism
Past and Future:

Myths, Dreams, and Realities

JOHN KATER

Lecturer in Anglican Studies, CDSP

Thursday, January 25, 5:30 p.m.

Conference Eucharist

Preacher

JAN SMITH WOOD

Dean of Students, CDSP

Friday, January 26, 9 - 11 a.m.

The Wound of Division:

*The Character of
Fragmented Communion*

EPHRAIM RADNER

Rector, Church of the Ascension, Pueblo, CO

Friday, January 26, 2 - 4 p.m.

Guessing the Spirit of
Global Anglicanism:

*Perspectives of an
Indigenous Lay Theologian.*

JENNY PLANE TE PAA

Principal of Te Rau Kabikatea, College of
St. John the Evangelist, Auckland, New Zealand

Saturday, January 27, 10 - 11:30 p.m.

From Modernity to
Post-Modernity:

*The Revival of the
Myth of Anglican Communion*

CARLOS EDUARDO CALVANI

Director, Anglican Center of Studies
Anglican Episcopal Church of Brazil
Porto Alegre, Brazil

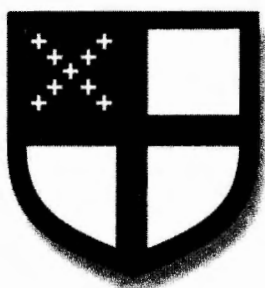


**Strengthen
Your Grief
Ministry with
an IMS™
Columbarium
at Your Church**

**Visit Our Web Site
or Call Now
to Learn More**

InfinityMemorialSystems.com
or call toll free:

877-874-5551



EPISCOPAL SOFTWARE
Inexpensive • Customized

Prayer books, lectionaries, liturgy,
Bible translations, Christian
education, daily office, membership
tracking & parochial reports,
journaling, tutorials,
PDA software, teacher education,
confirmation, Bible study, and more

Serving the Church
for more than 17 years

See our web site:
www.Episcopal-Software.com

EpiscopalSoftware@adelphia.net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 48)

protestant church, though still attempting to maintain a visible, external catholic identity with eucharistic vestments, copes, miters, etc. But the truth of the matter is that the catholic faith and order have been sapped out of this church, as the Rev. Gary W. Kriss stated so clearly in his commentary "No Longer Catholic" [TLC, July 23]. And surely this church must abandon its self-proclamation as the *via media*, which no longer is descriptive of what we might have been. The result of all this is that very many of us have been moved into the periphery of The Episcopal Church, no longer certain where we belong.

So the quote that began this letter no longer fits, and those of us who came into The Episcopal Church must now sadly and regrettably acknowledge that reality as we search for where we can re-establish that identity.

*Roger D. White
Rochester, Minn.*

For years I have called myself a catholic Christian without examining what it really means. I overcame my aversion to the word when I finally got it through my head it did not mean a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Having overcome that preju-

"Catholic" has come to mean those who hold to the orthodox faith. But is this truly what it means to be a catholic Christian?

dice, I was happy to claim to be a member of the Anglican Communion, an integral branch of Christ's One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.

As I have seen "catholic" used to describe all kinds of behavior that excludes others, I began to wonder if any of us truly understand what the word means. There is no way the "biblically orthodox" can find the word in scriptures. Although the followers of Jesus were first called Christian in Antioch, "catholic" is to be found in the writings of the apostolic fathers by St. Ignatius of Antioch.

"Catholic" has come to mean those who hold to the orthodox faith. But is this truly what it means to be a catholic Christian? I believe the meaning of catholicity concerning belief in Jesus the Messiah is found in scriptures. It is in the fervent prayer of Jesus that we love one another as he loves us that we all may be one. The practice of love and acceptance is the true mark of being a catholic. It reaches across the artificial divisions of Christendom and demonstrates to the world God has sent his Son for the healing of the nations.

All our notions of who or what is catholic pale in the light of God's love. We begin to be formed a true catholic Christian when in obedience to the Holy Spirit we learn to love one another as Jesus loves us.

*(The Rev.) Don Stivers
Santa Barbara, Calif.*

The Issue is Faith

Another General Convention has come and gone. Again, the Episcopal Church is accused of being arrogant and inconsiderate of the feelings of those with whom we disagree. Again, we have been subjected to the arrogance of those who would proclaim that they speak for those who are conservative within the church. Again, there are those who would try to hold us hostage to the subject of sexuality. When will this stop?

This will not stop until we remember and acknowledge that the issue is not consideration for the feelings of conservatives; nor for those who are opposed to the ministry of women; nor to the sexuality of the members of the church. The issue is faith.

In our baptismal covenant, we proclaim our belief in God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit. If we, in fact, believe those things we say we believe, then we must accept and acknowledge the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Without the action of the Holy

(Continued on page 52)

Going Forward Together: Third Millennium Christianity

A conference for clergy, lay staff, vestry members and lay leaders, and anyone who cares about the vitality of the church and its engagement with the community, the culture and the world.

November 16-19, 2006

Richmond, Virginia

Hear from some of the most insightful leaders in the church today as we explore together the **emerging shape of Christianity** in both the First and Two-Thirds World cultures, and gain **practical tools for ministry** in the Third Millennium. As we identify constructive ways forward, clergy and lay leaders can expect to leave the conference energized and hopeful, with **new ideas for engaging worship** and **new insights about the challenges and opportunities before us**.

Distinguished international guests will help us focus on how the American church can be **meaningfully engaged with the rest of the world** and see how effective ministry in the Third Millennium will depend on **better understanding of and collaboration with** Christians and adherents of other faiths across the globe.

Plenary Speakers include:

Phyllis Tickle, *The Divine Hours*

Brian McLaren, *A Generous Orthodoxy*

Diana Butler Bass, *Christianity for the Rest of Us*

Karen Ward, Emerging Leaders Network

Peter Rollins, Ikon Community, Northern Ireland

Bishop David Beetge, The Church in the Province of South Africa

Bishop Mano Ramalshah, The Church of Pakistan

Jenny Te Paa, Principal of College of Saint John the Evangelist, Auckland, New Zealand

Sathi Clarke, Wesley Seminary

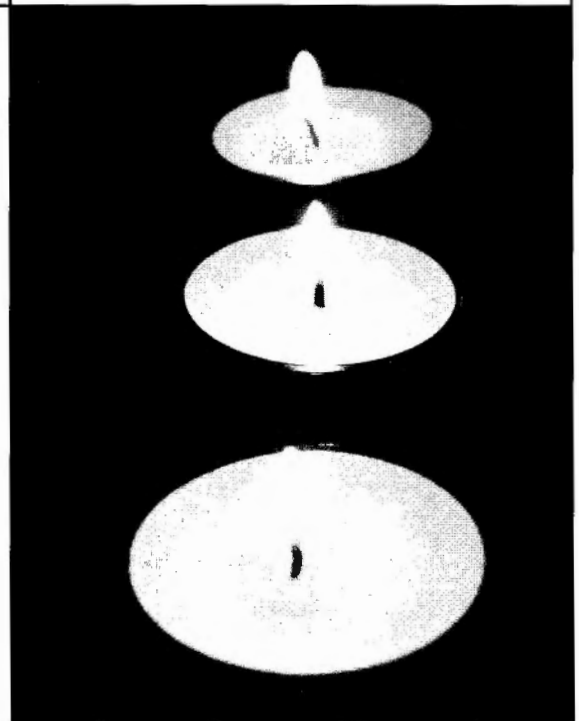
Titus Presler, General Theological Seminary

Workshop presenters include: William G. Andersen, Fred Burham, Sam Candler, Joseph Constant, Bill Dols, Tom Ehrich, Patrick Evans, Siobhan Garrigan, Ann Hallisey, Robbie McQuiston, Tim Patterson, Bill Sachs, Dabney Smith and Tom Ward

Hosted by: *St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Richmond • The Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta*

With the Center for Reconciliation and Mission at St. Stephen's, Richmond, providing Networking for Episcopal churches, Formation of congregational leaders, and Immersion in other cultures.

Sponsoring Churches: *All Saints, Atlanta, GA • Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, NY • Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, GA • Christ Church Cathedral, Cincinnati, OH • Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, IN • Christ Church, Glen Allen, VA • Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, MI • Church of the Nativity, Huntsville, AL • Grace Church, The Plains, VA • Holy Communion, Memphis, TN • Holy Trinity, Greensboro, NC • St. Boniface, Sarasota, FL • St. David's, Nashville, TN • St. James, New York, NY • St. James's, Richmond, VA • St. John's, Saginaw, MI • St. Luke's, Darien, CT • St. Michael's, New York, NY • St. Paul's, Richmond, VA • St. Stephen's, Richmond, VA • St. Thomas Whitmarsh, Fort Washington, PA • Transfiguration, Dallas, TX*



\$175 per person. For details and registration materials, visit www.goingforwardtogether.org.

For additional information or to sign on as a sponsoring church, please call 804.288.3318, ext. 335.

(Continued from page 50)

Spirit, those persons who were elected by their churches would not have been elected.

Some have said they are upholding traditional Anglican truth. They have also said there is no room in the church for any change in that truth. I think they are mistaken. In my humble opinion, our Lord reveals to us his truth in his time, when he sees the time has come.

There are also those who proclaim only they have God's truth. That is the ultimate in arrogance. We all have some of the truth, some more than others. However, none of us has the right to say that we have all of God's truth and only we know what that truth is.

*Brenda E. Rosentrater
Ozark, Ala.*

Response Arrogant

It is interesting to note that some of the lengthy resolutions presented at the General Convention dealt with the issues of slavery and racism in The Episcopal Church and what to do about them. At the same time, the bishops and deputies were unable to accept the recommendations of the Windsor Report in which our fellow Christian brothers of color in the Anglican Communion, mainly in Africa, have called us to regret our actions taken at the 2003 General Convention.

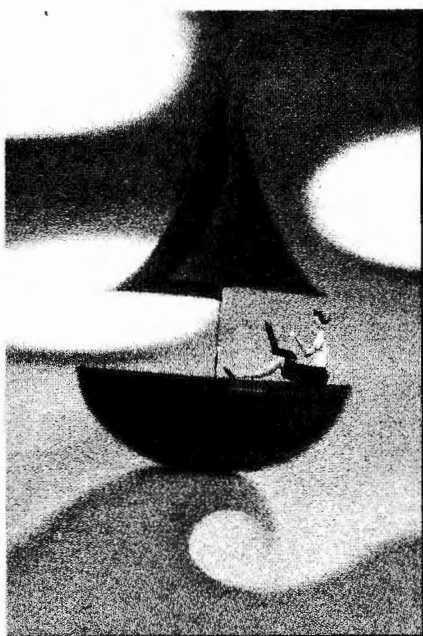
The arrogance of the response of the General Convention and the failure to acknowledge the 1998 Lambeth resolution on sexuality is a lack of respect for those leaders of Africa who have called us to live within the confines of the Windsor Report. I find the response of convention to be prejudicial, and I question the concern of those who put forth and voted for those race issues and the same time felt the Windsor recommendations not worthy of acceptance.


*Wylene Graham
Bradenton, Fla.*

'Doff the Armor'

A wonderful thing happened at my church on a recent Sunday. At our "Newcomers Sunday," our rector, junior warden and I sat down with a young woman on her third visit to


(Continued on page 54)




Congregational Resource Guide
A free online guide to the best resources on topics that matter most to congregations.
The CRG draws on the expertise of The Alban Institute, the Indianapolis Center for Congregations, and other specialists. Hosted by The Alban Institute; offered as a gift by Lilly Endowment Inc.

www.congregationalresources.org


CHURCH CUSHIONS
 On your next seating, kneeling or needlepoint cushion project, contact *Waggoners*, the cushion specialists!
TOLL FREE 1-800-396-7555
Waggoners, Inc.
www.pewcushions.com



THE MISSION BOOKSTORE OF NASHOTAH HOUSE
 AN EPISCOPAL SEMINARY
 2777 MISSION ROAD
 NASHOTAH, WI 53058-9793

Most books seen in The Living Church are available.
 Ask about clergy and church discounts.
(262) 646-6529

1-800-211-2771



WATTS & CO
 L O N D O N

Established for over 130 years, famous for our handcrafted, individually designed, fine vestments, embroidery, precious metalwork and clerical outfitting.

7 Tufton Street
 Westminster
 London SW1P 3QE
 UK

T +44 (0)20 7222 7169
www.wattsandco.com
enquiries@wattsandco.com



ECLOF INTERNATIONAL

Ecumenical Credit for Human Development



Banana producers and vendors in Colombia funded by ECLOF.



A school in Ghana supported by ECLOF to build more classrooms for these children.



Sri Lankan couple Nayana Kumari and Gunathilake in their ECLOF-funded brick-producing business located in a Tsunami devastated area.

Call to Partnership

In fulfilling God's Millennium Development Goals as stated in Matthew 25: 35 to 36

For I was hungry and you fed me, I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me into your house. I was naked and you clothed me. I was sick and you visited me. I was in prison and you went to see me.

UN MDG's to be achieved by 2015

hunger and thirst

Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
Ensure environmental sustainability
(clean and safe water)

stranger (exclusion) and nakedness (dignity)

Achieve universal primary education
Promote gender equality and empower women

sickness

Reduce child mortality
Improve maternal health
Combat HIV and AIDS, malaria and other diseases

prison (outreach)

Create global partnership for development with focus on debt, aid and trade

The recent Episcopal Church General Convention has rightly affirmed the United Nation's Millennium Development Goals.' Micro finance has been recognized as an important instrument in the attainment of the MDG's and in pulling millions out of poverty.

ECLOF is an ecumenical organization which uses credit as a tool to eradicate poverty and promote human development. **ECLOF** is also addressing many of the UN Millennium Development Goals.

We are inviting you to be our partners by including us in your prayers; and sharing with **ECLOF** your skills, time and financial resources.

Donations in the USA are tax-deductible. ECLOF's bank details are as follows:
Account Number : 4866277185 TCF National Bank, 801 Marquette Avenue
Account Name: ECLOF USA, Inc.
Bank and Address: TCF National Bank, 801 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55402

ERD is one of ECLOF's important partners. As such, contributions may also be sent to ERD with specific designation to ERD's micro credit program.



Ghanian Women engaged in fish smoking as their main source of income. Capital was provided by ECLOF.

We operate in 30 developing countries.

For more information, please visit our website at www.eclof.org, or email us at office@eclof.org.

ECLOF International, Ecumenical Center, 150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland
Telephone Number +41 22 791 6312 + Fax Number: + 41 22 710 2005



Bring Christian Burial Back Home to Your Church

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church,
San Diego, California.
Photo © 2002, Jay Dominy.

For over twenty years Eickhof Columbaria has been creating secure and reverent memorials for cremated remains in more than 500 Christian churches. This year more Episcopalians than ever will choose cremation as a part of their burial practice. An Eickhof Columbarium on your parish grounds will renew the cherished churchyard tradition.

Renew that tradition in your congregation with an Eickhof Columbarium Niche System.

EICKHOF
COLUMBARIA LLP

Call us toll free at 800-253-0457 or visit us at www.eickhofcolumbaria.com. We'll send you our free, no-obligation information packet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 52)

give her an orientation about our church.

When Father Jim inquired about what drew her to All Saints', she responded that the genuine warmth of the reception she received made her feel truly welcome and at home. "People really talked to me. Then somebody delivered bread to me. And when I returned, they talked to me again!" Not Episcopalian, she expressed a strong interest in joining our church and going through confirmation.

What brought this young woman back to All Saints' was not the doctrine or style of worship, but the genuine feeling of community and relationship she found here.

I am certain this story is oft repeated throughout The Episcopal Church, but it tends to get lost in all the hoopla over issues, controversies, and battles within our ranks. Somehow, though, the Holy Spirit manages to find its way through all the turmoil to appear at our doorstep and remind us in potent ways why we follow and serve Jesus. I hope all the gladiators out there will doff the armor for awhile and reach out with love and grace to those seeking relationship with our Lord Jesus Christ and others of the faith. We can fight later.

*Nelson Smith
Montgomery, Ala.*

They Were Elected

In his letter [TLC, Aug. 6], retired Central Florida Bishop William Folwell states that the recent decisions of the bishop, the standing committee and executive board to request alternate primatial oversight were not of "any broader constituency than the entities mentioned above." This is certainly not true. Granted, Bishop [John] Howe is more conservative than Bishop Folwell, but he, along with the members of the standing committee and executive board were elected by the diocese at previous conventions, and as such represent the ethos of the diocese. That's why they were elected!

*(The Rev.) James Jones
St. Paul's Church
La Porte, Ind.*

THE HOLYROOD GUILD
Designers & Crafters of Ecclesiastical Vesture

Hand-tailoring, exquisite fabrics and attention to detail result in vesture that will last for years.

St. Joseph's Abbey
Spencer, MA 01562-1233
T 508.885.8750 F 508.885.8758

Books Accessible

In his review of N.T. Wright's *Simply Christian* [TLC, July 30], the Rev. Bob Libby says that Wright "writes highly technical scholarly tomes." I hope that this will not discourage non-scholars from reading his three "big books," *The New Testament and the People of God*, *Jesus and the Victory of God*, and *The Resurrection of the Son of God*.

I have read all three. They are books for serious readers, but there is little or nothing in them that is not accessible to non-specialists like me.

I might add that I think that the clergy should consider it their duty to make parishioners aware of Wright's arguments for the historical reality of the bodily Resurrection of Jesus. These are summarized in the *Sewanee Theological Review*, Vol. 41:2, Easter 1998.

Dale E. Elliott
Lovington, Ill.

Churches Obsessed

I grew up as a Roman Catholic, but when I became disappointed with that church, I decided to try The Episcopal Church. Though I am happy with my new church, I am disappointed with The Episcopal Church as a whole.

Why is it that so many churches seem to be obsessed by, and have only one thing in mind: sex? It doesn't seem to matter that children are dying, that little girls are being sold into prostitution, that elderly people are forced to choose between starvation and buying expensive medicines, or that people are killing each other in tragic wars.

Religious groups devote their time and energy to oppose two men holding hands or two women kissing. I am coming to the conclusion that religion is the root of all evil — not money. Shame on all churches that can think only of one thing: sex.

Carlos G. Munoz
New York, N.Y.

Wise Investing

Amid all the clamor and criticism about The Episcopal Church, there is one branch of our national church structure that deserves accolades beyond
(Continued on next page)



The Guild of All Souls

Solemn Requiem Mass

Saturday, November 11, 2006

11:00 a.m.

Church of the Resurrection

119 East 74th Street

New York, New York 10021

All welcome!

Sermon: The Rt Rev'd Keith Newton, Bishop of Richborough
(President of the English Guild of All Souls and Suffragan to the Archbishop of Canterbury)

Music: John Rutter, *Requiem* (with orchestra)

Luncheon to follow at reasonable cost

Please make reservations for luncheon
with Father Swain at **(212) 879-4320**
or by e-mail to rector@resurrectionnyc.org.

Visit the Guild's National Shrine at the Church of the Resurrection
74th and Park Ave, New York, New York



MOVING?

888-ReloCenter (888-735-6236)

Ask for a clergy moving specialist and discover why thousands of churches, clergy and seminarians have relied on us for nearly two decades.

◆ Clergy Discount

◆ Guaranteed Dates

◆ Up To 3 Estimates

◆ Major Van Lines



www.clergyrelocation.com

email: info@clergyrelocation.com



We invite you to discover
the best kept secret
in South Florida.

The Crossings Retirement Community ■ Lake Worth, FL

Related by faith to the Episcopal Church, The Crossings is committed to providing THE best care of its residents. Privately owned and operated, our staff is dedicated to nurturing superlative care, fostering health and exceeding expectations daily.

On Site Chapel ■ 24 Hour Nursing Staff ■ Affordable

Looking for Eden? It's closer than you think.

(561) 965-5954

or E-mail: kcross@qualitygroupinc.com

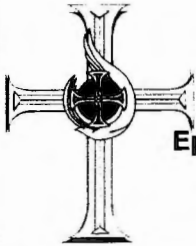
The Crossings, 4445 Pine Forest Dr. Lake Worth, FL 33463



St. Mark's Press
1-800-365-0439

8021 W. 21st St. N.
 Wichita KS 67205

Gospel Book ~ \$150.⁰⁰



**Revised
 Common
 Lectionary**
Episcopal Edition
 Burgundy-red cover
 with gold embossing
 Red ribbon marker
 Scripture index

We pay the shipping on this fine book

1-800-365-0439

Revised Common Lectionary

Episcopal Edition ~ Pew Size ~ \$30.⁰⁰
 NRSV Text ~ BCP Contemporary Collects & Psalms
 3-year cycle ~ Scripture index ~ Burgundy Red

Episcopal Eucharistic Lectionary

NRSV Text ~ Pew Size ~ \$20.⁰⁰
 BCP Collects & Psalms ~ 3-year cycle ~ Navy Blue

A Lector's Guide by Frank Mulligan ~ \$16.⁰⁰

VISA or MasterCard accepted
 All books plus S & H except Gospel Book



**Canterbury Retreat
 and Conference Center
 Oviedo, Florida**

A Sanctuary of Hospitality!

Let us be your retreat destination. Located in the Orlando area, the #1 vacation destination in the world. Within 60 minutes of beaches, Cape Canaveral, Walt Disney World Resorts, Sea World, and Universal Studios.

(407) 365-5571 x13

Website:
www.canterburyretreat.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page)

comparison to any other corporate body in America. That is the Church Pension Fund.

With huge American corporations radically reducing or threatening to cancel their employees' pension benefits, here we have The Episcopal Church substantially increasing the pension benefits of its clergy and lay retirees. This is not just a symbolic minor increase of 1 or 2 percent, but a major boost upward, averaging 10 percent or more, depending on a variety of such actuarial factors as salaries and length of service.

I am a retired priest with 40 years of service. Beginning in July, the 14 percent increase in my yearly pension actually exceeds what was my entire annual salary when I began my ministry as a full-time parish priest. Tell that to corporate America!

A tip of the tasseled biretta to the dedicated stewardship of our Episcopal Church Pension Fund Board of Trustees for many years of wise investments and superior professional management. Its ministry is to be honored and praised.

*(The Rev.) Eugene F. Todd
 Cheyenne, Wyo.*

Curbside Image

I read the Guest Column, "Church Sign is Serious Business" [TLC, June 25] with immediate interest since our parish is in the process of refurbishing the curbside image of our historic church, St. Matthew's in San Mateo, Calif.

I agree that posting the church's name and the time of the services "is serious business." But the "vibrancy of spirit" as alluded to needs the additional professional choice of color and texture in the use of appropriate banners to accompany. It's the difference between the "whirl of words only," to those that "put a little color" in the cheek of Mother Church.

Imagine a group of four parishioners just returning from attending a conference at St. Bartholomew's, New York City. We went to find something. We did!

My wife, Sylvia, made the case for extensive color with her digital companion. The photos of St. Bart's use of

color and inviting text conveyed in a flash almost more than the well-prepared material of the binder, as informative as it was.

We accepted the invitation to "experience God" brought to us in that proper shade of "Episcopal red." It tells passers-by daily about the Spirit of God and the spiritual community within. It's not enough to say it in words. Rather, it's the colorful and creative touch that draws in newcomers.

We have grown up with "The Episcopal Church Welcomes you" sign. It continues to be comforting and connecting. How easy to welcome those who take the initiative to find our front, or is it our side door? I prefer "The Episcopal Church Invites you." That's evangelism in a jump start!

*(The Rev.) Rob McCann
 St. Matthew's Church
 San Mateo, Calif.*

Witness to Resurrection

Concerning the Rev. Richard Bennett's question [TLC, July 9], the rubric concerning the extinguishing of the paschal candle on Pentecost (BCP, p. 287) was one of the changes made to the '76 proposed BCP without explanation. The explanation can be found in Roman Catholic liturgical manuals.

The practice of using the candle at baptisms and funerals altered the candle from being a witness to the visible presence of the risen Lord to being a witness to resurrection (funeral) and membership in the Communion of Saints in union with the risen Lord (baptism). Thus the candle now is an Easter (paschal) season candle, a sign of our belief in the resurrection.

Extinguishing it on Pentecost and then lighting the other candles during the reading from Acts 2 is witness that our Lord's presence is now with us through the Holy Spirit.

Few attend a celebration of the Ascension. More are present on Pentecost to experience, at least symbolically, that hanging on to a physical presence is a form of idolatry, and helps to prepare us for worship of the Trinity.

*(The Rev.) Tim Solon
 Cheyenne, Wyo.*

HOW **SAFE** ARE YOUR CHILDREN?

At the Church Insurance Agency Corporation, our mission is to protect yours. And because we're family, we understand that protecting mission is more than just protecting your bottom line.

That's why we offer every Episcopal parish up to \$2 million of Sexual Misconduct protection. In addition, Church Insurance is proud to support **Safeguarding God's Children**, the new educational program for preventing child abuse.

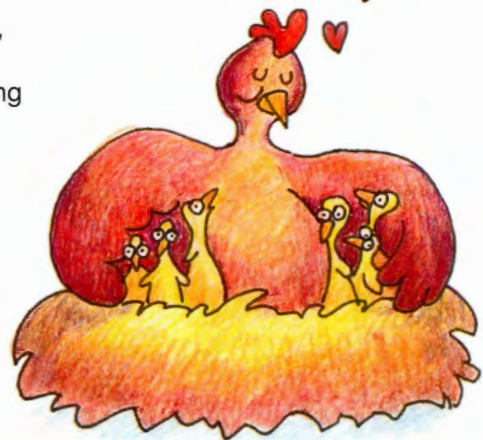
The program includes two professionally produced videos set in an Episcopal Church context, one for parents and congregations, the other for clergy, church employees and volunteers, as well as trainer materials.

Over 70 Episcopal dioceses and many parishes and institutions around the country have already purchased **Safeguarding God's Children**.

For a brochure or ordering information, call (800) 242-1918, or go to www.churchpublishing.org/safeguarding

Church Insurance Agency Corporation

Protecting Episcopal people and property for over 75 years





**The Electronic Collection Plate Is Growing,
Albeit Slowly**

(Continued from page 27)

putting anything in," he says. "My discomfort is only mine."

St. Paul's is one of the Episcopal congregations that uses Minnetonka, Minn.-based Vanco Services for its EFT program. Vanco serves more than 7,000 congregations in 29 denominations, says Len Thiede, its vice president of sales. Mr. Thiede estimates the

number of Episcopal congregations using Vanco as fewer than 100. He says Vanco's services work best when parishes vigorously encourage their members to participate.

"There seems to be a reluctance in churches to promote it, a sense of 'Gee, we're going to seem money-hungry,'" he says.

Mr. Thiede is encouraged that more congregations are beginning to stress financial giving as part of a broader picture of stewardship, a giving of one's time, talent and treasure.

"I see a lot of emphasis now on making stewardship part of congregants' life," he says. "Once that becomes part of the stewardship theme, the campaign tends to be more successful."

National Church Supply Co. of Chester, W. Va., has been in business since 1915, and produces the offering envelopes offered through Morehouse Publishing. In 1999 it began preparing an electronic alternative, which it launched as e-giving.org in 2004. Fourteen Episcopal parishes rely on e-giving.org for their EFT programs, says Kristine Price, who oversees the electronic product.

In Mr. Kempe's work as a parish administrator, an open question is whether electronic giving is good not only for the parish's finances, but also for the spiritual health of each donor.

"The downside is that when it's automatic, I don't find I'm thinking about my pledge that month," he says. "Automatic deductions, like my gym membership, always surprise me."

Mr. Kempe believes it's important for parishes to teach that stewardship is part of a Christian's responsibility in belonging to a local congregation. Amid his doubts about EFT's effect on that sense of stewardship, he believes it's a worthwhile service to offer parishioners at St. Paul's.

"It's easier for them to respond to special appeals during the year," he says. "When a special appeal comes up, they know they've got an amount that's discretionary."

Terry Parsons, stewardship officer of The Episcopal Church, enthusiastically promotes the concept of electronic donations and refers parishes to all three companies.

"I promote this at every opportunity," she says. "We have kids in our congregations who in their lifetimes may never write a check." □

Douglas LeBlanc is a free-lance writer based in Richmond, Va.

— Special 50th Anniversary Edition —

**The 50th
Episcopal Musician's
Handbook**

**2006-2007
Lectionary Year C**

NEW THIS YEAR:

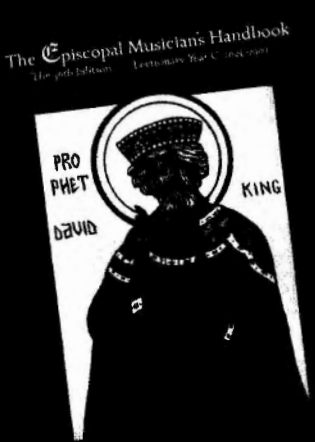
- "On Composing Hymns," an essay by David Ashley White
- Two hymns composed by Dr. White included for royalty free use
- Repertoire for compline service

One book - \$26.00
Two books - \$25.00 each
Three or more books - \$24.00 each

(Regular shipping of 4-6 week delivery included in above prices. Orders outside the U.S., and orders needed sooner than the regular shipping/delivery time, please call, email us at tlc@livingchurch.org, or order through our website at www.livingchurch.org. Orders are prepaid and no refunds.)

Order your copy TODAY!

Call us TOLL-FREE at 1-800-211-2771 to place an order using Visa or Mastercard or send in your check to:
THE LIVING CHURCH, P.O. Box 514036,
Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436.



GOD'S UNFINISHED FUTURE

why it matters NOW

EXPLORE with today's leading theologians the personal, political and environmental impact of "ultimate visions."

JANUARY 22-24, 2007

Trinity Church, Broadway at Wall Street, New York City

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



JÜRGEN MOLTSMANN
Professor Emeritus
Tübingen University



BARBARA R. ROSSING
Professor of New Testament
Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago



PETER J. GOMES
Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, Pusey Minister in *The Memorial Church, Harvard University*



JAMES CARROLL
Author
Preacher, Opening Eucharist

PARTICIPATE

Attend the conference in New York or join a conference in your area sponsored by a regional partner.

REGIONAL PARTNERS

California

San Francisco: St. Gregory of Nyssa

Colorado

Denver: St. John's Cathedral

Connecticut

West Cornwall: The Trinity Conference Center

Florida

Ponte Vedre Beach: Christ Church

Indiana

Diocese of Indianapolis

Michigan

Grosse Point: Christ Church

Nazereth: Transformation Spirituality Conference Center

Mississippi

Canton: The Duncan Gray Center

Missouri

Kansas City: Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral

North Carolina

New Bern: Christ Episcopal Church

Ohio

Cincinnati: Christ Church Cathedral

Oregon

Portland: Grace Memorial Church

Pennsylvania

Ft. Washington: St. Thomas Whitmarsh

Tennessee

Memphis: Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Memphis Theological Seminary with
The Memphis School of Servant Leadership

Texas

Dallas: Saint Michael's

Virginia

Richmond: St. Stephen's

Canada

Winnipeg, Manitoba: St. John's Cathedral

For registration information and a complete list of regional partners, call 1.800.457.0224 or visit TrinityWallStreet.org/institute.

Are you reading
a borrowed copy of
**THE
LIVING CHURCH**
weeks or even months
after it's published?

Now's your chance to receive your own copy of the only national, independent weekly magazine serving the Episcopal Church.

You can count on us to deliver the news, features and commentary to keep you informed and enlightened.

And best of all,
we'll send
THE LIVING CHURCH
directly to you
every week.



Order with MC/VISA
Toll-free at 1-800-
211-2771 or by sending in the form
below. Foreign rates and sample copies
also available.

- HALF-YEAR Subscription**
- \$23.00 (26 issues)
- ONE-YEAR Subscription**
- \$42.50 (52 issues)
- TWO-YEAR Subscription**
- \$80.00 (104 issues)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone(____) _____

Make checks payable to:

The Living Church Foundation
P.O. Box 514036
Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436

Check MC/VISA

Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

PEOPLE & PLACES

Appointments

The Rev. **David Andrews** is rector of Trinity, PO Box 433, Castine, ME 04421.

The Rev. **W. Dexter Bender** is interim rector of Good Shepherd, 241 Franklin Rd., Lookout Mountain, TN 37350.

The Rev. **Anne Berry Bonnyman** is rector of Trinity, 206 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116.

The Rev. **Marc Boutan** has joined the staff at St. Andrew's, 440 Whilden St., Mount Pleasant, SC 29464.

The Rev. **John Burton** is vicar of St. Paul's, PO Box 82, Windham, CT 06280.

The Rev. **Randall Chase, Jr.**, is director for Alumni/ae and Church Relations at Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA 01238.

The Rev. **Christopher Craun** is assistant at St. James', 19 Walden St., West Hartford, CT 06107.

The Rev. **Judith Ewing** is assistant at Christ Church, PO Box 279, Mount Pleasant, SC 29465.

The Rev. **Peter Faass** is priest-in-charge of Christ Church, 3445 Warrensville Ctr. Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

The Rev. **Shay Galliard** has joined the staff at Holy Cross, PO Box 506, Sullivans Island, SC 29482.

The Rev. **George Hall** is priest-in-charge of All Saints', PO Box 6015, Wolcott, CT 06716.

The Rev. **Karin Himstedt** is pastor-in-charge of Trinity, Alliance, and Our Saviour, PO Box 120, Salem, OH 44460.

The Rev. **Randall Keeney** is vicar of St. Barnabas', 1300 Jefferson Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410.

The Rev. **David K. Krause** is rector of St. Peter's, 608 W Lamar St., McKinney, TX 75069.

The Rev. Canon **Karen C. Lewis** is canon to the ordinary of the Diocese of Central New York, 310 Montgomery St., Ste. 200, Syracuse, NY 13202-2093.

The Rev. **Robert Miner** is vicar of All Saints', PO Box 576, Ivoryton, CT 06442-0576.

The Rev. **Beverly Moore-Tasy** is priest-in-charge of All Saints', 563 Pinewood Ave., Toledo, OH 43602.

The Rev. **Benjamin Newland** is assistant at St. Andrew's, 232 Durham Rd., Madison, CT 06443.

The Rev. **Jennie Olbrych** is priest-in-charge of St. James', PO Box 123, McClellanville, SC 29458.

The Rev. **Terry R. Pannell** is rector of St. Clement's, 423 W 46th St., New York, NY 10036.

The Rev. **Andrew L. Powell** is associate at Holy Trinity, 1412 W Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701-6593.

The Rev. **Peter Quinn** is priest-in-charge of St. John's, 360 Church St., Yalesville, CT 06492-2200.

The Rev. **Emily Barr Richards** is assistant at St. Stephen's, 351 Main St., Ridgefield, CT 06877.

The Rev. **Nathan Rough** is assistant at Calvary, 315 Shady Ave., Shadyside, PA 15206.

The Rev. **Carrie Schofield-Broadbent** is vicar of St. Matthew's, 904 Vine St., Liverpool, NY 13088.

The Rev. **Judith Toffey** is assistant at St. Mary's, 41 Park St., Manchester, CT 06040.

The Rev. **Ron Warfuel** is deacon at St. John's, PO Box 125, Johns Island, SC 29457.

The Rev. **Michael Wright** is rector of Grace, 98 Wentworth St., Charleston, SC 29401.

Ordinations

Priests

Montana — **Esther Suhr-Stewart.**

West Missouri — **Reid Morgan.**

Deacons

Michigan — **Diane Tomlinson.**

New Hampshire — **Ned Mulligan.**

Olympia — **Marilyn McConnell Cornwell, Vickie Ann Wilkerson Dogaru, Elisabeth Susan Fitzgibbons, Janis Lynn Johnson, Helen Louise Kesser McKee, Shana Marie Price, Ann Marie Saunderson.**

Southwest Florida — **Ben Creelman, Carol Jablonski, Melissa Sands, Wayne Sistrunk, Ryan Whitley.**

Utah — **Deanna Sue Adams, Steven Timothy Alder, Lyn Zill Briggs, Isabel T. Gonzalez, Jennifer Lynn Tucker.**

Western Michigan — **Floyd Kunce, Lily Morrison Marx.**

Resignations

The Rev. **Teddra Bynes**, as chaplain at Voorhees College, Denmark, SC.

The Rev. **Denise Cabana**, as associate at Trinity, Branford, CT.

The Rev. **Raymond Cox**, as priest-in-charge of Trinity, Milton, CT.

The Rev. **James E. Flowers, Jr.**, as rector of St. Timothy's, Alexandria, LA.

The Rev. **Emily Gibson**, as rector of St. Alban's, Syracuse, NY.

The Rev. **Robert Harvey**, as rector of Christ Church, Ansonia, CT.

The Rev. **Thomas Hendrickson**, as rector of Christ the King, Beaver Falls, PA.

The Rev. **Beth Long**, as rector of Trinity, Lime Rock, CT.

The Rev. **Paul Rodgers**, as assistant at Trinity, Tariffville, CT.

Retirements

The Rev. Canon **Jane B. Alexander**, as canon pastor of St. Mark's Cathedral, Shreveport, LA.

The Rev. **Russell Allen**, as rector of Holy Advent, Clinton, CT.

The Rev. **Scott James**, as rector of St. Peter's, Bon Secour, AL.

The Rev. **Walter LaBatt**, as interim rector of Grace, Mansfield, OH.

The Rev. **Donald McPhail**, as rector of Grace, Charleston, SC.

The Rev. **Diane Shepard**, as rector of St. Stephen's, Wilkesburg, PA.

The Rev. **George Tompkins**, as rector of St. Andrew's, Charleston, SC.

The Rev. **Christopher Webber**, as vicar of Christ Church, Canaan, CT.

Deaths

The Rev. **Earl C.E. Anderson**, of Beaverton, OR, died June 23. He was 84.

Fr. Anderson was born in Portland, OR, and served in the Army National Guard during World War II. He was a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Ordained deacon in 1971 and priest in 1972, he served his entire ordained ministry in Oregon, including being vicar of the following churches: St. Andrew's, Florence, and St. Mary's, Gardner, 1973-81, and St. Augustine of Canterbury, Veronica, and Emmanuel, Coos Bay, 1981-85. Surviving Fr. Anderson are his wife, Joann; a son, Frederick; four stepsons; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Canon **Rudolf Devik**, former canon missionary and archdeacon of the Diocese of Olympia, died July 23 at Franciscan Hospice House, Tacoma, WA, following a long illness. He was 82.

Canon Devik was born in Tacoma. Following graduation from Northwestern University, he pursued a career in engineering, then sought holy orders. He graduated from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and was ordained deacon and priest in 1953 in the Diocese of Iowa. He was priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Boone, IA, 1953-55; rector of St. Mark's, Des Moines, IA, 1953-56; canon missionary in Olympia, 1956-62; priest-in-charge of St. Bernard's, Snoqualmie, WA, 1958-64; and archdeacon from 1964 to 1972. He also served for a time in the Diocese of Massachusetts, and was a member of diocesan council there. Canon Devik is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons Jeff and Tim; daughters Susan Owen, Karen Bazer and Mary Claire; and numerous grandchildren.

The Rev. **David La Motte**, 75, priest of the Diocese of Easton, died June 24 in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, from leukemia.

Fr. La Motte was a native of Baltimore and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1965, then served as rector of Holy Cross, Millington, Massey, MD, 1965-67; rector of St. John's, Portsmouth, VA, 1967-81; and rector of St. Paul's Parish, Kent, Chestertown, MD, 1981-92. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and three children.

The Rev. **Edgar D. Romig**, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, DC, for 28 years, died June 13 in Sibley Hospital, Washington. He was 84.

Dr. Romig was born in New York City and graduated from Princeton University and

the Episcopal Theological School. He was ordained deacon in 1951 and priest in 1952, then served his ordained ministry as assistant at Trinity Church, Boston, 1951-53; rector of Grace, North Attleboro, MA, 1953-58; rector of St. Stephen's, Lynn, MA, 1958-64; and rector in Washington from 1964 until 1992 when he retired. He was active in the Diocese of Washington as president of the standing committee, General Convention deputy, and judge of the court of appeals. He also was an assistant lecturer at Episcopal Divinity School. Dr. Romig is survived by a sister, Eleanor Jaquinet, of Dennis, MA.

The Rev. Canon **Donald R. Woodward**, 93, of Exeter, NH, retired dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, MO, died June 9 at his home.

Canon Woodward was a native of Taunton, MA, and a graduate of Bowdoin College and the General Theological Seminary. Ordained deacon and priest in 1940, he was rector of St. Peter's Church, Bennington, VT, 1949-53; dean in Kansas City, 1958-68; vicar of Trinity, Wall Street, New York City, 1968-72; co-rector of Calvary/St. George's, New York City, 1975-77; and interim priest at many churches. He is survived by his wife, Madeleine; daughters Gretchen Park, of Kensington, MD, and Merideth Colon, of Franklin Square, NY; sons Michael, of Hampton Falls, NH, and Chris, of Chelmsford, MA; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Marjorie Richmond, of Norton, MA.

The Rev. **G. Alfred Wray, Jr.**, 64, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Norfolk, VA, died May 20.

Fr. Wray was born in Hampton, VA, and spent most of his life there. He graduated from the University of Richmond and Loyola University, then was ordained to the diaconate in 1993. He was a high school teacher, and was a deacon at several parishes in the Hampton Roads area, including St. Bride's, Chesapeake, 1994-2002, and Epiphany, Norfolk, 2002-4. In 2003 he was ordained to the priesthood. He became rector of St. Stephen's in 2004. Fr. Wray was a member of the board of the Mission and Ministry Foundation in the Diocese of Southern Virginia. He is survived by a sister.

Other clergy deaths as noted by the Church Pension Fund:

Joseph T. Boulet	86	Knoxville, TN
Donald V. Brand	79	Rising Sun, MD
Donald F. Brunson	63	Detroit, MI
Robert D. Clifton	58	San Francisco, CA

Next week...

Why I'm Still an Anglican

College Services Directory



ALABAMA

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA Tuscaloosa
CANTERBURY CHAPEL & STUDENT CTR.
(205) 348-9890

Website: www.canterburychapel.org

E-mail: canchap3@comcast.net

The Rev. **Ken Fields**, r, The Rev. **Dr. Roland Flocken**, d
Sun H Eu II 8 & 10:30, 6; Wed 10; Thurs 6, M-F MP 8:15

CALIFORNIA

UNIV. OF CALIF. @ SANTA BARBARA Santa Barbara
EPISCOPAL/ANGLICAN MINISTRY (805) 968-2712
ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH

www.saintmikesucsb.org www.jazzministry.org

E-mail: info@saintmikesucsb.org

The Rev. **Norm Freeman**, chap/vicar

Sun 10; Tues 8 Bible Study

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles
CANTERBURY USC/EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Website: [FACEBOOK: Episcopal Trojans](https://www.facebook.com/EpiscopalTrojans)

E-mails: ecusa@usc.edu glibby@usc.edu

The Rev. **Dr. Glenn M. Libby**, chap

Sun H Eu 7; Thurs 6 Fellowship Dinner

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Irvine
CANTERBURY CLUB (949) 856-0211

Website: www.canterburyirvine.org

E-mail: canterbury@uci.edu

The Rev. **Martha Korienek**, chap

An Episcopal/Anglican Student Group in the Interfaith Center (bldg #319) at UCI, Irvine, CA

H Eu 5 (followed by dinner @ Interfaith Center)

COLORADO

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO Boulder
EPISCOPAL MINISTRIES TO CU BOULDER

Website: www.emoub.org

E-mail: info@emoub.org

The Rev. **Mary Kate Schroeder**

Sun: 8 (@ St. Aidan's)

FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Coral Gables
EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER (305) 284-2333

CHAPEL OF THE VENERABLE BEDE

E-mail: foorbishley@miami.edu

The Rev. **Frank Corbishley**

On Campus! Sun H Eu 8, 10, 6, supper at 7

GEORGIA

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER (AUC) Atlanta
ABSALOM JONES STUDENT CENTER & CHAPEL

807 Fair Street SW, Georgia 30314 (404) 521-1602

Email: absalomjones@bellsouth.net

The Rev. **Harold Lockett**, D. Min., chap

Sun 11 H Eu (St. Paul's Episcopal Church);

Wed 630 H Eu (AJ Chapel w/ dinner to follow)

EMORY UNIVERSITY Atlanta
EMORY EPISCOPAL CENTER (404) 377-0680

1227 Clifton Road, Atlanta, GA 30307

E-mail: nbaxter@emory.edu

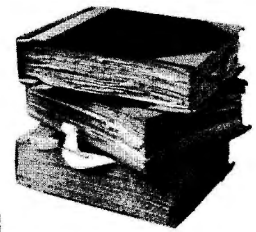
The Rev. **Nancy Baxter**, chap

Sun 10:30 H Eu (at St. Bartholomew's), Daily 8 MP

(Eu HD), Wed 8:30 Ev (Cannon Chapel), 9 H Eu and Canterbury

SEE KEY ON PAGE 66

College Services Directory



ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO Chicago
BRENT HOUSE, THE EPISCOPAL CENTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Website: www.brenthouse.org
E-mail: StacyAlan@brenthouse.org
The Rev. Stacy Alan, chap
Sun 8:30 w/dinner (Brent House), Thurs 12 (Bond Chapel)

KENTUCKY

BEREA COLLEGE Berea
CANTERBURY GROUP

E-mail: our_savior@bellsouth.net
The Rev. T. Birch Rambo
Meetings: Fireside Room, Danforth Chapel
Services Times: TBA with student input

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Richmond
EPISCOPAL STUDENT ALLIANCE
The Rev. T. Birch Rambo
E-mail: our_savior@bellsouth.net
Meetings: Livewire Coffee House
Service Times: TBA with student input

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Lexington
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
472 Rose St. (on UK Campus) (859) 489-1222
EPISCOPAL & LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
E-mail: lutheranepiscopalom_uk_loc@qx.net
Wed H Eu 8:05 (Dinner to follow)

MAINE

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN MAINE Portland/Gorham
EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY
Website: www.maine-campusministry.org
E-mail: sbowen@episcopalmaine.org
The Rev. Shirley Bowen, Episcopal chap
Services: TBD (w/student input)

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND College Park
EPISCOPAL/ANGLICAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Website: www.edow.org/eacm
E-mail: esterps@umd.edu
The Rev. Dr. Peter M. Antoci
Sun 8:30

MONTANA

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY Bozeman
ST. JAMES 5 West Olive Street (406) 886-9093
The Rev. Dr. Clark M. Sherman, r
E-mail: prn@imt.net

CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY

714 S. 8th Avenue (406) 570-9712
Website: www.episcopalministry-mtstate.org
E-mail: matt_4_19@msn.com
Eugenie Drayton, chap
Sun Worship: Trad Eu 8, Renewal Eu 9, Choral Eu 10:30, Ecumenical 6:30, Wed Eu 10; Adult Ed; Young Adult; College fellowship mtg Tues 6; HS 2nd Tues.
MINISTRY SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

NEBRASKA

HASTINGS COLLEGE Hastings
SAINT MARK'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
Website: www.stmarkcathedral.org
E-mail: stmark@inebraska.org
The Rev. Thomas White, interim dean
The Rev. Betsy Blake Bennett, deacon
Sun H Eu 8 & 10

NEBRASKA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN Lincoln
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ST. MARK'S ON THE CAMPUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER (402) 474-1979
Website: www.stmarks-episcopal.org
E-Mails: smoc.lector@stmarks-episcopal.org; smoc.office@stmarks-episcopal.org
The Rev. Jerrold Thompson, r; Christine Grosh, d; Roger Wait, d
Sunday H Eu 8:30 & 10:30; Tues H Eu 12:30

NEW HAMPSHIRE

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham
ST. GEORGE'S One Park Court (at 16 Main St.)
officestg@earthlink.net (603) 868-2785
Website: www.stgeorgesdurham.org
The Rev. Michael L. Bradley, r & chaplain

PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY Plymouth
Holy Spirit 170 Main Street (Main & Pearl Streets)
www.holyspiritplymouth.org (603) 836-1321
E-Mail: holyspiritnh@verizon.net
The Rev. Susan Aokley, r

KEENE STATE COLLEGE Keene
ST. JAMES 44 West St. (603) 382-1019
E-mail: office@stjameskeene.org
Website: www.stjameskeene.org
The Rev. Peter R. Coffin, r

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE Hanover
THE EDGE - Edgerton House Student Center
14 School Street (603) 843-0164
Website: www.dartmouth.edu/~edgerton
Erik Turnburg, chap

OHIO

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE Berea
ST. THOMAS (440) 234-8241
Website: www.stthomas-berea.org
The Rev. Gayle Catinella, r
Sun H Eu 8 w/dinner

PENNSYLVANIA

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE Swarthmore
EPISCOPAL-LUTHERAN MINISTRY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Website: www.trinityswarthmore.org
E-mail: jtompk1@swarthmore.edu
The Rev. Joyce Tompkins, campus minister
Sun 8, (Rite I), 9 & 11 (Rite II); Wed 8 College Eu; Thurs 6:30 - 7:30 Campus Bible Study (ecumenical)

RHODE ISLAND

BROWN UNIVERSITY Providence
RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN S. STEPHEN'S (401) 421-6702
Website: www.sstephens.org
The Rev. John D. Alexander, SSC, r
Sun MP 7:30, 8 (Low Mass), 10 (Solemn Mass), 8:30 (Evensong); Daily as Posted

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY Providence
GRACE CHURCH (401) 331-3225
Website: www.gracechurchprovidence.org
E-mail: revbobbrooks@aol.com
The Rev. Robert T. Brooks, r
The Rev. Richard Bardusch, assoc.
Sun 8 & 10, Wed 12

TENNESSEE

UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS Memphis
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS UNIVERSITY
BARTH HOUSE EPISCOPAL/ANGLICAN CTR. FOR COLLEGE MINISTRY
409 Patterson, Memphis, TN 38111 (901) 327-8943
E-mail: sgttau@memphis.edu
The Rev. Samson Gtau
Sun H Eu 8; Wed H Eu 11:30; Mon-Fri MP 8; Thur Bible Study 7 at Barth House. Call for additional services at Christian Brothers Univ.

SEWANEE: THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Website: www.sewanee.edu
The Rev. Thomas E. Maofie Jr., University chap
ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL
738 University Ave., Sewanee 37383 (931) 898-1274
E-mail: vounning@sewanee.edu
Sun H Eu 8, 11, Choral Evensong (1st Sun of month) 4, Growing in Grace 8:30; Sun-Fri Sung Compline 10; M-F MP 8:30, EP 4:30; Wed Catechumenate 7.

CHAPEL OF THE APOSTLES
335 Tennessee Ave., Sewanee 37383
E-mail: theology@sewanee.edu (800) 722-1974
Mon-Tues-Fri H Eu 12; Wed H Eu 11; Th H Eu 8:45; M-F MP 8:10, Evensong/EP 8.

TEXAS

RICE UNIVERSITY & THE TEXAS Houston
MEDICAL SCHOOLS
ST. BEDE'S CHAPEL
(In PALMER MEMORIAL CHURCH)
Websites: www.palmerchurch.org
www.ruf.rice.edu/~autry
E-mail: mcrawford@palmerchurch.org
The Rev. Mark T. Crawford, missionary
Sun Student Service H Eu 8, Dinner 6
Palmer Services: Sun 7:45, 9, 10:15 & 11

VIRGINIA

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
BRUTON PARISH CHURCH Williamsburg
331 Duke of Gloucester (757) 229-2891
Williamsburg, VA 23185 - 3520
The Rev. Sandy Key, college chap
Website: skey@brutonparish.org
Bruton Parish: Sun 7:30, 9, 11:15 & 8:30 (followed by dinner), Wed 8:30 dinner followed by "Popcorn Theology" 6 (Canterbury Room-Bruton Parish), Wren Chapel: Tues 8

UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON Fredericksburg
CANTERBURY CLUB/EPIS. CAMPUS MINISTRY AT TRINITY CHURCH (540) 373-2996
825 College Ave. (corner of College and William)
E-mail: sarah@trinity-fredericksburg.org
The Rev. Sarah Midzalkowski, chap
Sunday 6 Student Worship followed by dinner & fellowship

WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle
DIOCESE OF OLYMPIA 4525 19th Ave.
COVENANT HOUSE (206) 824-7900
E-mail: shehane@drizzle.com
The Rev. Mary Shehane, d
Tues H Eu 12:45 @Student Union Building; Wed 6 H Eu @ Covenant House

THE LIVING CHURCH
FOUNDATION, INC.

The Rev. **Thomas A. Fraser**, Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. John M. Hayden, La Crosse, Wis.

The Rt. Rev. **Dorsey F. Henderson, Jr.**,
Columbia, S.C.

The Rt. Rev. **Bertram N. Herlong**,
Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. **Jay C. James**, Raleigh, N.C.

David A. Kalvelage, Pewaukee, Wis.

The Rev. **Steven J. Kelly**, Detroit, Mich.

The Very Rev. **Gary W. Kriss**,
Albuquerque, N.M.

Philip W. Le Quesne, Boston, Mass.

The Rt. Rev. **Edward Little II**,
South Bend, Ind.

Sharon Lundgren, Taylor, Texas

The Rt. Rev. **D. Bruce MacPherson**,
Alexandria, La.

Richard Mammana, Jr., Stamford, Conn.

The Rt. Rev. **Steven A. Miller**,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Daniel Muth, Prince Frederick, Md.

Thomas Riley, Vienna, Va.

Miss Augusta D. Roddis, Marshfield, Wis.

Miriam K. Stauff,
Wauwatosa, Wis.

The Rt. Rev. **Jeffrey N. Steenson**,
Albuquerque, N.M.

Howard M. Tischler, Albuquerque, N.M.

Shirleen S. Wait,
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

St. James' Episcopal Church

Batavia, New York

FULL-TIME RECTOR

We feed the body and soul. St. James is famous for its Lenten fish fries and chicken barbeques. This summer we joined in the effort, "Eat Shrimp for Mississippi," by hosting and coordinating a deanery-wide fundraiser to benefit those so devastatingly affected by Hurricane Katrina. In addition, we reach out to Journey's End Refugee Services in Buffalo, New York, Genesee County Churches United Food Pantry, and others, as well as opening our doors to local arts organizations.

St. James Church is a Christian family based in an historic church situated in a small city between Rochester and Buffalo with easy access to Niagara Falls, Letchworth State Park and Canada. We seek a rector who will join with us in the spirit of feeding the body and soul of our congregation and our community.

If you are a minister who enjoys working with people of all ages, who has a vision, and would like to lead us into regrowth and renewal, we would like to hear from you. Please forward resume and CDO profile to:

Mr. Clinton Worthington

4826 Ellicott Street Road

Batavia, NY 14020

E-mail: cworth1@rochester.rr.com



Church Divinity School of the Pacific

The Episcopal Seminary of the West

FACULTY POSITION IN NEW TESTAMENT

The Church Divinity School of the Pacific seeks candidates for a full-time, tenure-track junior faculty position in New Testament to begin 1 July 2007. The instructor will teach an introduction to New Testament and an intermediate New Testament course, as well as Greek language and electives. Candidates should be prepared to teach within the ecumenical setting of the GIU at both the M.Div. and Ph.D. levels of instruction. We seek a scholar who bridges the line between the academy and the church, and a teacher who can engage students in the task of relating biblical studies to Christian life and ministry.

Applicants should be conversant with the life of the Episcopal Church and hold a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent. CDSP seeks to continue to diversify its faculty. Candidates will be considered to be additionally qualified if their appointment would add diversity and enrichment to the life of the school.

Send names of candidates or direct applications (including curriculum vitae and the names and contact information for three references) to:

Linda L. Clader, Dean of Academic Affairs

Church Divinity School of the Pacific

2451 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, CA 94709-1217

or E-mail: lclader@cdsp.edu

Representatives from CDSP will be present at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion (AAR) November 18-21, 2006.

— For more information about CDSP, visit <http://cdsp.edu>. —



SEARCH for the Eighth Bishop

Diocese of Olympia

*Episcopal Church
in Western Washington*

Accepting applications
through September 10, 2006.

For profile and nomination
forms, visit:

www.bishopsearcholympia.org

TLC
Support Us!
Your gift makes a difference.
Call toll-free at
1-800-211-2771

SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF CLEMENCY

Continuous Novena daily at 5.45pm
Send your prayer requests to

Canon Gordon Reid
S.Clement's Church, 2013 Appletree St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
www.s-clements.org

WANTED

Clergy Vestments, Altar Hangings, Altarware, Clergy Black Wool Capes, Holy Communion Kits, Stoles, Etc. For Churches in Newfoundland/Labrador. Also supply clergy for short/long term assignments, Seminarians welcome for summer duty. Contact: The Rev. Alexander Daley, P.O. Box 511, North Andover, MA 01845 (978) 683-0671.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

CLERGY SPOUSE NEWSLETTER: For more information contact: communityofspice@yahoo.com.

BOOKS

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS — scholarly, out-of-print — bought and sold. Request catalog. The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-8615. (518) 587-7470. AnglicanBk@aol.com.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

FLAGS AND BANNERS: Custom designed Episcopal flags and banners by Festival Flags in Richmond, Virginia. Please contact us by phone at 800-233-5247 or by E-mail at festflags@aol.com.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE

INEXPENSIVE: www.episcopal-software.com

HOMILIES

Notes, stories and resources for homilists and preachers: connections-mediawork.com.

MUSIC POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME CHOIRMASTER AND ORGANIST: *The Episcopal Parish of Saint Barnabas on the Desert, Scottsdale, AZ.* Seeking full-time Choirmaster and Organist (separate positions also considered) for 2,000-member church. Two Sunday services plus special services and weddings and funerals. Thirty-five-member volunteer adult choir with additional 11 paid soloists. Adult hand bell choir with director and youth/children's choir with director and other ensembles to be under the supervision of the Choirmaster/Organist. Three manual Casavant organ. Candidates will show expertise in all styles of church music. Familiarity with Episcopal liturgy preferred. Salary and benefits beyond AGO guidelines, commensurate with experience and accomplishment. Graduate degree or equivalent with emphasis on church music preferred. Please send resume to: **Music Search Committee, Parish of Saint Barnabas on the Desert, 6715 N. Mockingbird Lane, Scottsdale, AZ 85253-4344.** Position description and further information available at www.saintbarnabas.org or call (480) 948-5560. Applications will be received until November 1.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. Paul's Church, Smithfield, NC.* Traditional, program-sized parish. 200 communicants, strong music tradition, strong lay leadership. Parish profile available. Apply to: **Search Committee, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 218 S. Second St., Smithfield, NC 27577** or E-mail: rwilcox@hbumc.org.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: YOUTH PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR: *Saint Ann's Episcopal Church, Old Lyme, CT,* is seeking a creative and committed person who will be responsible for designing and leading youth programs in education, mission, and fellowship including oversight of Church School (Pre-K – Grade 5) and planning and implementation of middle and high school classes and activities. 20 hours per week minimum; salary (benefits possible) commensurate with experience. Applicants should have a college degree and some knowledge of Episcopal worship and vision. Complete job description at www.saintannsoldlyme.org. Send letters to **The Rev. Peter Vanderveen, 82 Shore Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371.** E-mail: pvanderveen@saintannsoldlyme.org.

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT RECTOR: *St. Stephen's, Durham, NC.* Revitalized parish with traditional strengths in music, education, and growing commitment to mission and outreach ministry seeks priest or transitional deacon to undertake a cure of souls as an integral part of a skilled and highly-committed team. Responsibilities include sacramental and liturgical functions, leadership of youth programs, Christian formation, and new mission initiatives; all with emphasis on evangelism and service. Experience working with children, youth, and young families desired. Understanding of multi-cultural environments a plus. Experience in management, event planning, or communications welcomed. Job description and contact information available at www.st-stephens-episcopal.org, or contact **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 82 Kimberly Dr., Durham, NC 27707, PH: (919) 493-5451.** Deadline: **September 20, 2006.** Email: rector@st-stephens-episcopal.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. James', Prospect Park, PA,* celebrating our centennial this year, is seeking a rector to lead us in expanding our small, but totally committed parish. St. James' is located approximately 13 miles from Philadelphia in suburban Delaware County. We are seeking to return to our Anglican Catholic roots and we are a traditional suburban parish with ethnic, economic and age diversity. We seek a spirit-led, energetic rector to enhance our existing programs and provide new approaches in developing a youth program. Interested parties may send a copy of their resume and C.D.O. form to: **Mr. James Cheezum, Chair of Discernment, St. James' Episcopal Church, P. O. Box 64, Prospect Park, PA 19076** or via e-mail to emtpenor@rcn.com Upon receipt we will send you our parish profile.

BISHOP DIOCESAN: DIOCESE OF OKLAHOMA: The Diocese of Oklahoma seeks a bishop who is deeply formed by scripture and prayer, who serves as an effective pastor to the clergy, is a visionary planner to meet future challenges for the diocese and is also a skillful manager of people and resources. Additionally, she/he should be an effective reconciler/healer of division. Applications for nomination must be received **no later than 30 September 2006.** The form for submitting a proposed nomination is available on line at www.anewbishopforoklahoma.org Other information regarding the process leading to and the election of the new bishop can be found on that same site.

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT RECTOR: For pastoral care at *The Falls Church, Falls Church, VA.* See position description at: www.thefallschurch.org. E-mail resume to: mberg@thefallschurch.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, PA.* Program-sized downtown parish that values and maintains Anglo-Catholic heritage, celebrates traditional liturgy with fine musical program, upholds the ordination of women to the priesthood. Strong community outreach, active and diverse congregation involved in many ministries. Seeking preacher, pastor, liturgical leader and teacher. Visit us at www.saintmarksphiladelphia.org. Please send resume and CDO profile to: **Rector's Warden, St. Mark's Church, 1625 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19103** or by E-mail: saintmarks.vestry@earthlink.net. Deadline for resumes is **15 September 2006.**

PART-TIME VICAR: A vibrant self-supporting mission, *All Saints', Tybee Island, GA,* is seeking a part-time vicar. Our average Sunday attendance of 65 reflects the diverse mix of this semi-tropical paradise with good growth potential. All Saints' has a solid history of outreach, community involvement and progressive thinking. Great opportunity for a retired or semi-retired priest. Visit the church's website: www.allsaintstybee.org. Send serious inquiries to the Senior Warden, Dan Snyder: (912) 238-0410, or E-mail: snyderpc@bellsouth.net.