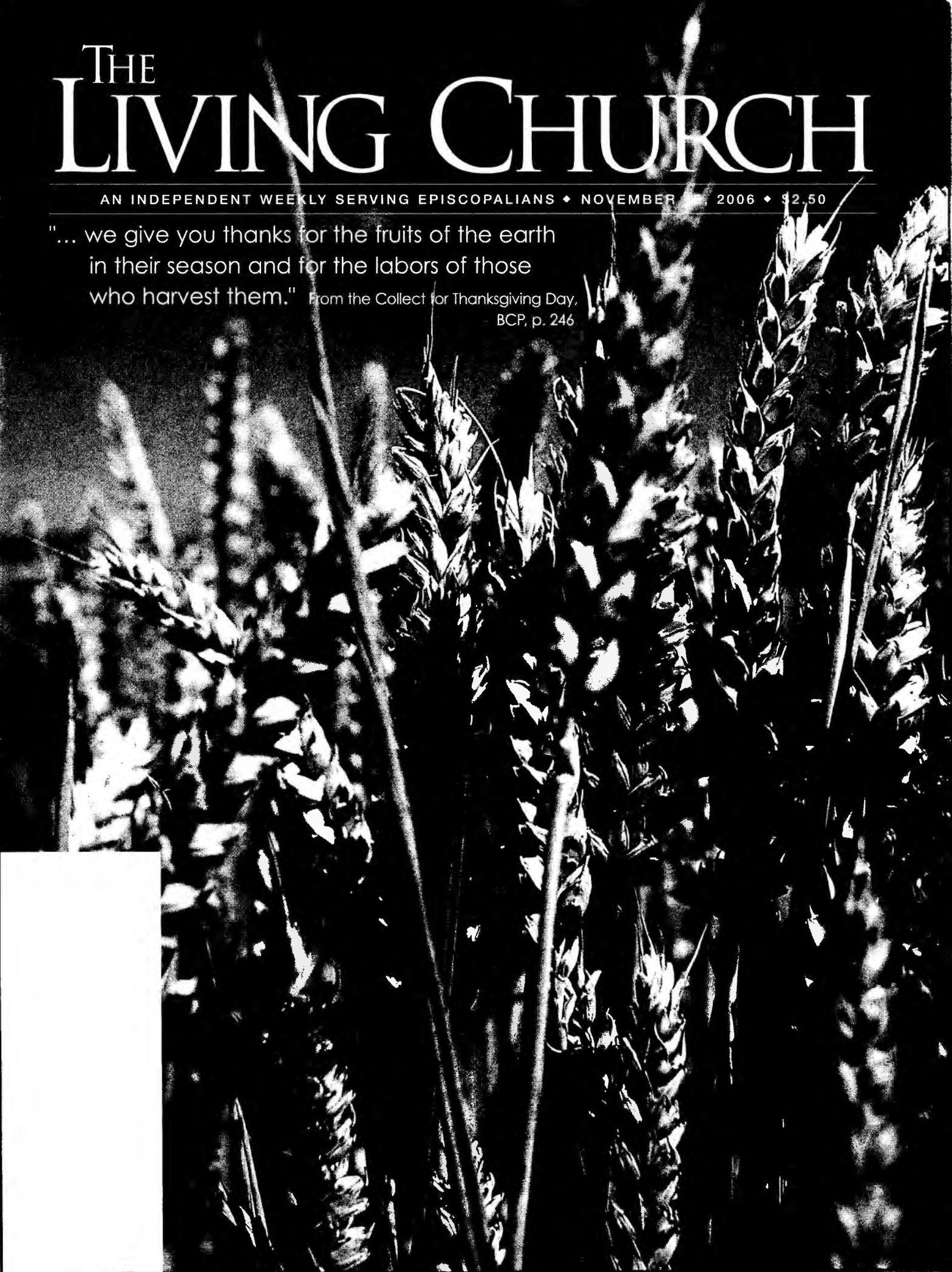
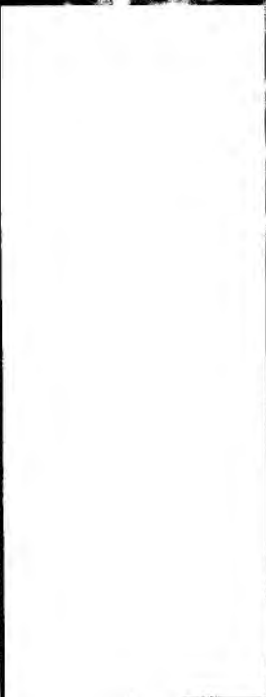


THE LIVING CHURCH

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY SERVING EPISCOPALIANS ♦ NOVEMBER 2006 ♦ \$2.50

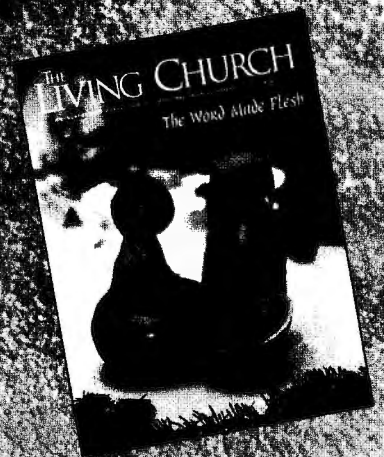
"... we give you thanks for the fruits of the earth
in their season and for the labors of those
who harvest them." From the Collect for Thanksgiving Day,
BCP, p. 246





Give

the gift that gives every week.



**Give one, two, three or more one-year gift subscriptions
to ^{THE}LIVING CHURCH magazine and save with every gift you give!**

Send in this form — or call us toll free at 1-800-211-2771
If you have multiple gift subscriptions, call us or write them on a separate paper and send them to us.

My name:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____



Phone _____

Email _____

Make checks payable to:

The Living Church P.O. Box 514036 Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436

Foreign postage extra First class rates available

Please charge my credit card \$ _____  

Card # _____

Expiration date _____

Signature _____

I wish to give (check appropriate box and fill in):

- ONE one-year gift subscription for \$37.00 (reg. \$39.00)
 TWO one-year gift subscriptions for \$36.00 each
(\$36.00 X 2 = \$72.00)
 THREE OR MORE one-year gift subscriptions for \$35.00 each
(\$35.00 X _____ = \$_____)

Please check one: One-time gift Send renewal to me

My gift is for:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Please start this gift subscription ASAP Dec. 17, 2006

Sign gift card _____

Offer expires December 31, 2006

GA1206

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.

Subscribers, when submitting address changes, please allow 3-4 weeks for change to take effect.

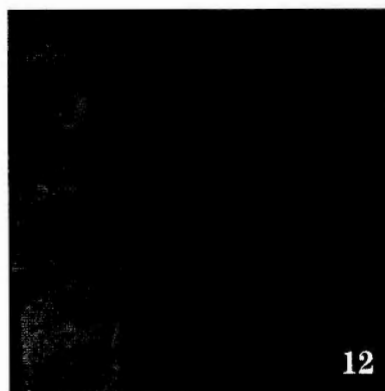
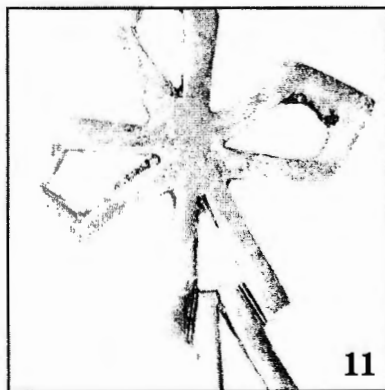
THE LIVING CHURCH (ISSN 0024-5240) is published by THE LIVING CHURCH FOUNDATION, INC., a non-profit organization serving the Church. All gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

©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 21

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



News

- 6 On Its Fourth Attempt, Tennessee Elects a Bishop
- 6 Presiding Bishop's Chancellor Threatens Two Dioceses

Opinion

- 10 Guest Column
Church of Characters
- 11 Editorials
Courageous Witness
- 12 Reader's Viewpoint
Leadership in a Crisis
BY JAMES P. HANEY
- 14 Letters
The Call of Amos

Other Departments

- 4 Sunday's Readings
- 5 Books
- 17 People & Places

The Cover

From the Collect for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

Horror and Joy

'A better possession and an abiding one' (Heb. 10:34)

The 24th Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 28B), Nov. 19, 2006

BCP: Dan. 12:1-4a(5-13); Psalm 16 or 16:5-11; Heb. 10:31-39; Mark 13:14-23

RCL: 1 Sam. 1:4-20 and 1 Sam. 2:1-10 or Dan. 12:1-3 and Psalm 16; Heb. 10:11-14 (15-18) 19-25; Mark 13:1-8

Three of the four lessons for today are intensely sobering, for although they provide assurance for the believer, the fulfillment of that assurance comes only after severe and savage trial. Jesus speaks of a tribulation unlike any that the world had yet seen or would see. Considering that those to whom he was speaking knew about the flood that had scoured the world, the oppressive slavery and forced infanticide in Egypt, the devastation and decimation of the land under the Assyrians and Babylonians, the looting and torching of the temple, and the tyranny under Antiochus, Jesus' statement is chilling indeed.

Even more alarming is the counsel that Jesus gives for those times. There is nothing here about bearing testimony before kings and governors, or even waiting until the Holy Spirit provides the words to say. Jesus says that believers are to flee, and flee without delay — not even going into one's home to retrieve belongings. The "abomination of desolation" is introduced in the reading from Daniel, and affirmed by Jesus in the gospel. It is difficult to overestimate the horror of the meaning of that reality, just as it is impossible to identify it before its time.

Of course, in Jesus, as always, there

is only good news. The telling of truth is one way he shows his infinite and ever-reliable love for us. In these lessons, that truth includes the affirmation of a coming time of shocking tribulation but also the promise of deliverance. Jesus is never merely a doomsayer. The time of tribulation is under the control of God who will shorten that time for the sake of the elect. Believers are called merely to hold onto their faith and persevere — which is not new teaching. In fact, the teaching is constant and central in daily Christian life. Most believers will not see what the "abomination of desolation" and the unprecedented time of tribulation mean, but all face regular trials and tests in which one's faith is either blown away to be rebuilt, or is honed and matured.

In our daily trials, perseverance and fidelity are always called for. In the lesson from Daniel, the faithful are given remarkable promises: They will awake from the dust and shine like the brightness of the sky itself. Jesus refers to "the elect" and their deliverance. Hebrews refers to those who "have faith and keep their souls." Finally, the psalm itself is an oasis in the stressful lessons that surround it. It speaks of peace, gladness, joy, and pleasure, all built on faith in the Lord.

Look It Up

Note that in verse 10 in the psalm, even the grave and the Pit hold no fear. Recall that this verse was used by Peter in his first sermon (Acts 2:27-28) to preach the resurrection of Jesus.

Think About It

Consider one or more trials in your life that have deepened and strengthened your faith.

Next Sunday

The Last Sunday After Pentecost (Proper 29B), Nov. 26, 2006

BCP: Dan. 7:9-14; Psalm 93; Rev. 1:1-8; John 18:33-37 or Mark 11:1-11

RCL: 2 Sam. 23:1-7 and Psalm 132:1-13(14-19) or Dan. 7:9-10,13-14 and Psalm 93; Rev. 1:4b-8; John 18:33-37

GALLERY BYZANTIUM
Give the Gift of Tradition

St. Ninian Canterbury

14kt \$194
Silver \$45.95

14kt \$249
Silver \$52.95

True Vine
14kt \$265
Silver \$46.95

Scriptures
Pectoral Cross
Silver \$160
Vermeil \$199

Scriptures
14kt \$194
Silver \$38.95

The Scriptures Cross now available in two new sizes! Perfect for the Choir, Acolytes, Lay Ministries, and Parish Priests.

www.gallerybyzantium.com
1-800-798-6173

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TIES

Superbly woven pure silk ties.
Shield in full color on navy or burgundy. \$29.95 & \$2.95 postage. Quantity order discount.

Other designs available:
The Budded Cross, the IHC, Cross and Flame, and the Chi Rho.

Visit www.churchties.com
(864) 895-7730

CHURCH TIES

310 N Campbell Rd Landrum SC 29356

BOOKS

Conversations with Scripture

The Law

By **Kevin A. Wilson**. Morehouse. Pp. xxi+115. \$12.95. ISBN 0819221473.

The series *Conversations with Scripture*, jointly sponsored by Morehouse Publishing and the Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars, aims at providing accessible introductions to the reading of the Bible that honor current scholarship and also bring the scriptural texts into conversation with contemporary spiritual and religious concerns. This addition to the series breaks new ground by focusing on a portion of the Bible that parish groups rarely study.

Wilson's topic is not just the Torah, the first five books of the Bible, but specifically the legal materials in Exodus through Deuteronomy. In each chapter, he takes specific legal materials, treats them in the context of the book where they are found, and suggests what concerns may have

prompted their inclusion there. He then invites the readers to join him in thinking about how we can set them in conversation with our own faith in our own world.

Beginning with the relatively familiar Ten Commandments, Wilson is bold enough to lead his audience even through laws as apparently alien as the sacrificial regulations of Leviticus. And the results should prove highly rewarding, not only in helping readers to understand these specific texts, but in helping them develop an active sense of the challenges of reading scripture and of how our Anglican tradition can help us.

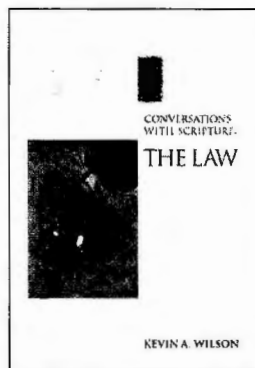
Wilson has chosen not to comment on what is presently the most controversial topic from Leviticus, same-gen-

der sexual relations. This is a wise choice in that it avoids getting people hung up on this most emotional subject of disagreement and also makes the book equally available and useful to congregations across the Anglican spectrum.

In addition to Wilson's work, the brief introduction by Frederick Schmidt and the study guide by Helen McPeak make this an informative, rich resource for individual or group study. Audiences with some college education should find it quite accessible. Others may have a little more trouble, but the occasional denser paragraphs on source history are rare enough that readers should

be able to take a deep breath and go on. This is a gem for adult education.

*(The Rev.) L. William Countryman
Berkeley, Calif.*



Sound teaching, clear thinking, authentic living...

...only happen in community. Experience ours.

Connect with the Trinity community through these travel study programs:

A Quest for Spiritual Depth:

Great Christian Mentors and Places that Shaped Them

Travel Study to Italy and Southern France – May 21 - June 4, 2007

Led by the Very Rev. Dr. Peter C. Moore and Dr. William Edgar

The World of Bede:

Celtic and Benedictine Christianity in Northern England

Travel Study to England – June 15 - 24, 2007

Led by the Rev. Dr. Leslie P. Fairfield

The Desert Saints

Travel Study to Egypt – January 4 - 18, 2008

Led by the Rev. Dr. Leslie P. Fairfield

Explore these and other programs on Trinity's web site.

All travel arranged by:



PETER'S WAY TOURS INC.

25 S Service Road - Suite 240, Jericho, NY 11753-1065
1-800-225-7062 or 516-997-6505
Email: peter@petersway.com Website: www.petersway.com

For expertise in group
travel planning,
call Peter's Way!

Trinity School for Ministry • 1-800-874-8754 • www.tesm.edu

On Its Fourth Attempt, Tennessee Elects a Bishop



Fr. Bauerschmidt

The Rev. John C. Bauerschmidt was elected Bishop of Tennessee on the 12th ballot Oct. 28, but not before one final surprise.

After pulling within one clergy vote of the required two-thirds majority in both the lay and clergy orders on the ninth ballot, an audible gasp reverberated through Christ Church Cathedral in Nashville after the 11th ballot when, for the second time, Fr. Bauerschmidt lost the support of a clergy voter. The closest challenger was the Rev. James L. Burns, rector of Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. The other candidate was the Rev. Carter N. Paden, rector of St. Peter's, Chattanooga, Tenn.

When informed of his election by the president of the diocesan standing committee, Fr. Bauerschmidt said he was "humbled and elated." A Virginia native, he is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary. He also earned a D. Phil. degree from Oxford in 1996. He has been rector of Christ Church, Covington, La., since 1997. Last year the parish suffered mild damage from Hurricane Katrina and offered assistance to several evacuees from New Orleans.

Aside from a little more extensive private conversation among clergy after the 11th ballot, a diocesan spokesperson told THE LIVING CHURCH the special convention did not do anything different in an attempt to bring to conclusion the lengthy process which began with a different slate of candidates last spring. Including the 39 votes held March 18, March 25, and again on May 6, Tennessee required 51 ballots to find a successor to the Rt. Rev. Bertram N. Herlong, who retired as diocesan Oct. 31.

The election of Bishop Herlong in 1993 required 15 ballots. Elections in all three Tennessee dioceses often require multiple ballots because the constitution and canons of each specify a two-thirds majority in both houses.

TENNESSEE							
	Bauerschmidt		Burns		Paden		
	C	L	C	L	C	L	
BALLOTS	1	30	53	39	42	14	30
	2	29	61	41	44	14	21
	3	34	67	44	48	6	13
	4	37	75	43	47	4	6
	5	38	84	42	41	4	3
	6	39	88	41	39	4	0
	7	47	92	31	34	5	2
	8	52	94	27	31	4	3
	9	54	95	25	33	4	0
	10	55	93	24	33	4	1
	11	54	95	25	32	4	1
	12	56	93	25	33	2	2

Presiding Bishop's Chancellor Threatens Two Dioceses

On the eve of Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori's investiture as the 26th Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, her chancellor, David Booth Beers, wrote identical letters to the chancellors of Quincy and Fort Worth demanding that they change language "that can be read as cutting against an 'unqualified accession' to the Constitution and Canons of the General Convention of The Episcopal Church."



Mr. Beers

"The timing of this letter is shocking," Fort Worth Bishop Jack L. Iker told THE LIVING CHURCH. "Some of the changes he refers to go back as far as 1989. All this was done completely out in the open and news of it was distributed widely. We have kept the Presiding Bishop informed at every step.

"We are still contemplating our response, but I think we will refuse to take the 'bait' by responding in kind," Bishop Iker said. "We will probably refer him to our website where our constitution and canons are published."

In recent years, four dioceses—Fort Worth, Pittsburgh, Quincy and San Joaquin — have amended their constitutions to qualify the diocese's accession to General Convention, reserving the right of the diocese to reject bylaws which in their view contradict scripture and/or historic church teachings. Spokespersons for Pittsburgh and San Joaquin reported being unaware of receiving a similar letter.

Mr. Beers concludes his letter stating "should your diocese decline to take that step, the Presiding Bishop will have to consider what sort of action she must take in order to bring your diocese into compliance."

Bishop Iker questioned whether this was possible given that in September, Bishop Jefferts Schori told him in person at a special meeting in New York City called by the Archbishop of Canterbury [TLC, Oct. 1] that the Presiding Bishop has no jurisdiction or oversight of dioceses under Episcopal Church polity.

Steve Waring

Four Primates Offer to Meet With Dioceses Requesting APO

The primates of four provinces were to meet in November with the bishops, chancellors and standing committee presidents from the eight Episcopal dioceses that petitioned Archbishop Rowan Williams last July for alternate primatial oversight.

The Most Rev. Peter Akinola, Primate of Nigeria; the Most Rev. Drexel Gomez, Primate of the West Indies; the Most Rev. Benjamin Nzimbi, Primate of Kenya; and the Most Rev. Justice Akrofi, Primate of West Africa, have told the seven bishops and eight dioceses that the Nov. 15 meeting, to be held at The Falls Church in Falls Church, Va., would not pre-empt whatever is decided at the Feb. 14-19 primates' meeting in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. Instead, the November meeting is intended to allow the American dioceses to express their needs directly to Global South leaders.

The four primates were in Falls Church to attend the meeting of the trustees of Anglican Relief and Development Fund (ARDF).

Archbishop Williams Meets With Presiding Bishop-elect

Presiding Bishop-elect Katharine Jefferts Schori met Oct. 27 with Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams in a closed-door session at Lambeth Palace in London to discuss the state of The Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion.

Introduced to Archbishop Williams by Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, the three met for 90 minutes without aides present in Archbishop Williams' office. The meeting was requested last spring by Bishop Griswold in order to introduce the person elected to succeed him.

Bishop Griswold told Anglican Communion News Service afterward that the discussions had been "cordial and collegial." Bishop Jefferts Schori said she welcomed the opportunity to meet with Archbishop Williams and noted the three had shared a "frank conversation about challenges in the Communion."

Prior to the meeting, sources close to the archbishop told THE LIVING CHURCH that Archbishop Williams intended to ask Bishop Jefferts Schori what her response would be as Presiding Bishop to the recommendations found in paragraph 144 of the Windsor Report. Paragraph 144 states: "Because of the serious repercussions in the Communion, we call for a moratorium on all such public Rites [of same-sex blessings], and recommend that bishops who have authorized such rites in the United States and Canada be invited to express regret that the proper constraints of the bonds of affection were breached by such authorization. Pending such expression of regret, we recommend that such bishops be invited to consider in all conscience whether they should withdraw themselves from representative functions in the Anglican Communion."

The question holds particular pertinence for Bishop Jefferts Schori, who as Bishop of Nevada authorized clergy to perform same-sex blessings.

Archbishop Williams has dismissed suggestions that the request for alter-

nate primatial oversight (APO) was schismatic, privately telling the bishops in a recent letter that he considered them to be "faithful catholic bishops" within the Anglican Communion.

Writing in response to a private letter sent to Archbishop Williams in which the Camp Allen bishops affirmed their desire to be fully compliant with the recommendations of the Windsor Report, Archbishop Williams responded that he was grateful for the "tone" and "direction" of the meeting [TLC, Oct. 22]. He also expressed a desire for the Camp Allen bishops to be "magnetic" among The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops. At the same time, he also made known that he has no desire to expel anyone from the communion of the Church.

His preferred solution, according to a bishop who has read the letter,



Anglican World/James Rosenthal photo
Archbishop Williams (center) escorts Presiding Bishop Griswold and Presiding Bishop-elect Jefferts Schori to the front of Lambeth Palace after their Oct. 27 meeting.

remains an Anglican Covenant which would allow bishops and dioceses to opt in or out of full membership within the Anglican Communion.

(The Rev.) George Conger

Bishops Chane and Salmon to Work With Maryland Parish

The Rt. Rev. John Bryson Chane, Bishop of Washington, has appointed retired South Carolina Bishop Edward L. Salmon, Jr., to provide supplemental episcopal oversight to All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Under this arrangement, Bishop Salmon has agreed to visit the parish from time to time, to confirm on my behalf, and to supervise the process of discernment of individuals who wish to explore their potential call to ordination," Bishop Chane wrote in a letter to All Saints' parishioners dated Oct. 23.

The two bishops were to share details with members at a parish meeting Oct. 29. According to details described in an Oct. 24 press release, Bishop Chane will continue to make canonical visitations and to "work with candidates for ordination under Bishop Salmon's oversight." Both All Saints' and the Diocese of South Carolina belong to the Anglican Commu-

nion Network, but South Carolina is not involved in the agreement reached with All Saints'.

"This decision by Bishop Chane simply reflects the open recognition in both the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies at General Convention 2006 that 'we are two [theological] minds within one body,'" said the Rev. Al Zadig, Jr., rector of All Saints', and a member of the Network's steering committee. "The events on the international and national stage are now playing out on the local level. Despite all that, this generous act by bishops Chane and Salmon will help us continue a thriving, growing and loving orthodox ministry in Washington."

In accepting the appointment, Bishop Salmon stressed the importance of his relationship with Bishop Chane. "It has put me in a place where I can be of help and pastoral support to both the parish and the Bishop of Washington," he said in the statement.

Identity and Fidelity

Identity and fidelity were the implicit themes during the annual convention of the Diocese of **Western Michigan**, which met Oct. 21 at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Kalamazoo. This was a transition convention. The diocese is moving its convention to April in order to receive more accurate pledges from congregations after their January annual meetings.

Two resolutions were adopted. One set the minimum compensation package in a range from \$46,785 to \$50,446 for rectors with 10 years of experience. The other, passed quickly, urged Episcopalians to vote against a proposed constitutional amendment which would eliminate affirmative action in university admissions and other settings. The diocesan budget of \$943,489 approved at the 2005 convention will be carried over until April 2007 when a new budget will be set, perhaps determined by a move from voluntary giving to assessments.

A report on the 75th General Convention and an interim report by the Parishes in Partnership were the main business. A video report featuring the Rev. Frank Wade, a retired priest from the Diocese of Washington who served on the special committee charged with preparing

resolutions for General Convention on the Windsor Report, summarized the legislation approved last summer, particularly regarding the Windsor Report. Diocesan deputies offered additional commentary to the video.

In his address, the Rt. Rev. Robert Gepert, Bishop of Western Michigan, set the agenda for the next few years with diocesan goals worked out in consultation with the executive council. These goals include taking part in and supporting the provincial and national church's mission, programs to support parish growth and renewal, engaging young people, and equipping parishes for outreach ministries, especially supporting the UN Millennium Development Goals and other programs led by deacons.

(The Rev.) Joseph Neiman

Congregational Health

The Rt. Rev. Dorsey Henderson, Bishop of **Upper South Carolina**, urged congregations in his diocese to make use of the opportunity to consult, at no cost, with a "church professional regarding every aspect of congregational life, in order to promote the congregation's health and, therefore, vitality for mission." He made his remarks at the diocese's

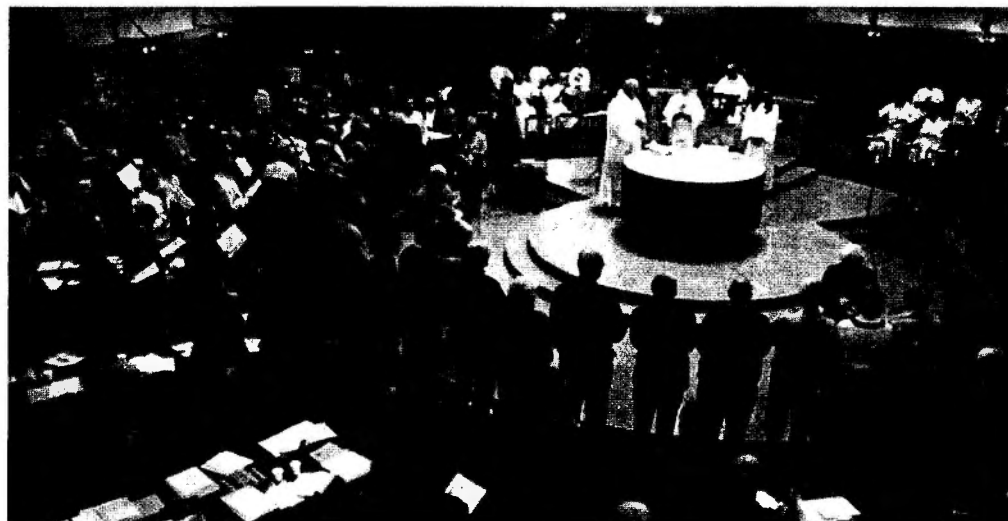
annual convention Oct. 20-21 in Spartanburg.

Building on the momentum of the diocese's spring session of convention, Bishop Henderson outlined the next steps in carrying out the diocese's mission and ministry of reconciliation. "In holy scripture it is called equipping 'the saints for ... ministry,'" he said. "We call it the Healthy Church Initiative—empowering every one of our congregations for effective mission."

Bishop Henderson said the purpose of the initiative is "to assist congregations in effectively changing lives, by bringing people into relationship with God through Jesus Christ." Participation is free to congregations and to the diocese, thanks to a "generous gift" to the bishop.

Among the diocesan objectives he cited was the expectation that every congregation will have participated in a Healthy Church Initiative consultation before the diocese's 2007 convention.

Among resolutions adopted were a reaffirmation of the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral as an expression of the diocese's unity; affiliation with the ONE Episcopalian campaign, and support of the Millennium Development Goals; increasing leadership and involvement among young adults; and encouraging mission congregations' growth toward parish status. Delegates rejected resolutions that would have funded the "full monthly allocation of mission projects" before funding the "internal functions of the diocese" and the "national church pledge," and instructing the diocesan executive council to develop a "Plan B" to reduce administrative costs in the diocese by 25 percent in the event that "fiscal fallout from General Conventions '03 and '06 may affect our diocese over time in a negative way."



Michael Matthews photo

Western Michigan convention delegates made use of the flexible space at Cathedral of Christ the King, Kalamazoo.

Episcopal News Service contributed to this report.

Evangelism Stressed

During his address to the convention of the Diocese of Milwaukee, diocesan Bishop Steven A. Miller responded to the decline in average Sunday attendance over the past decade. He urged parishes and individuals to begin to pray for guidance in evangelism and to be specific — “ask God to show you who he is calling you to invite to know Jesus as Savior and follow as Lord.” Along with prayer, “forming disciples who know and hear God’s word must be at the heart of our common life,” he said.

The convention was held Oct. 21-22 in Wisconsin Dells. Grace Church, Madison, was the host.

Bishop Miller also spoke about General Convention. He said The Episcopal Church’s response to the Windsor Report “did not go far enough. This was and is in part because our church is held hostage by party spirit (which is clearly condemned in holy scripture) and to quote a colleague, ‘a cottage industry has developed to keep the fight going.’”

“I need to tell you it has saddened me when I see evidence of this party spirit within our own diocesan family.”

He continued, “It is my challenge to be ... faithful to God’s call and the charge given at my ordination to guard the unity of the Church. I have strived to do that laboring to keep everyone at the table in this diocese and to foster an environment of respect and honest dialogue.”

Listening/information sessions were held the first day of convention. Among the presenters, representatives of the Church Pension Group talked about property and casualty insurance, and the Rev. Bob Voss of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America led discussions of human sexuality.

Several resolutions were adopted, including one opposing capital punishment and calling parishes and members of the diocese to work to defeat a death penalty referendum in Wisconsin’s fall election.

A 2007 budget of more than \$1.6 million was approved.

Kentucky Parish Offers Comfort to Soldiers

Every Sunday the members of St. Francis in the Fields Church in Harrods Creek, Ky., pray, by name, for about 30 servicemen and women who have ties to the parish. One young man used to sing in the choir. One young woman will be married there this month. Many others are the adult children of parishioners. The names are familiar. Many of them have been on the prayer list for the past three years.

As an outgrowth of that prayer, the church is reaching out to show its support and appreciation to deployed troops who may never have heard of the large church in a suburb of Louisville. St. Francis’ has the largest average Sunday attendance in the Diocese of Kentucky. So far this year, the church has shipped 535 care packages to deployed servicemen and women.

The effort began as a Lenten outreach project to help the children in Sunday school connect prayer and service, according to Lisa Stewart-Burnside, minister to children and families.

“I wanted to show them that along with praying, we should find ways to serve others,” she said. She asked parish children and their parents to go shopping for items on the soldier wish list and to write letters or draw pictures to be included in the packages. The Junior Daughters of the King took on the project of making pocket crosses.

The response to the project was overwhelming, according to Michael Warner, a parishioner who volunteered to help head the packing and shipping effort. “The donations of cash and wish list items poured in,” he said.

“One person handed me a \$1,000 check and asked that it remain anonymous,” said the Rev. J.D. Brown, an associate priest at St. Francis’. “We also received donations from people outside the church who heard about the project and wanted to participate.”

Fr. Brown, a retired U.S. Marine officer, helped refine the shopping list and



Bill Receveur (left) and other St. Francis parishioners prepare care packages. Ralinda Gregor photo

the parish gathered names and addresses of deployed service members to receive boxes. He said they started by contacting people on the prayer list and found out who was deployed. They also asked parishioners and service members on the prayer list to give them names and addresses of deployed troops who might appreciate a care package.

“What was surprising was the response we got from some of the people who received the boxes,” Mr. Warner said. “They appreciated the notes and the fact that we’re praying for them. Our hope is that by sending a package and personal letter of support, we might be able to help our servicemen and women cope with the difficulties they are facing each day.”

There was so much enthusiasm for the project that the parish decided to continue the outreach effort. Drawing on the lessons learned from the first shipment in April, Mr. Warner and Pete Laventis, another parishioner who volunteered to help lead the project, decided to accept cash donations and then shop in bulk for items to fill the packages. The church mailed 295 boxes in August, filling them with several kinds of packaged snack foods, playing cards, eye drops, cough drops, batteries, toiletry items, and a disposable camera, according to Mr. Laventis.

The box also included a mouse trap, which pleased Randy, an Air Force reservist who wrote: “I don’t know how you guys knew I had a pesky mouse in my hut, but it wakes me up every day with his scurrying around the room. Maybe I can catch him now.”

Ralinda Gregor

Church of Characters

Did You Know...

Three women at Christ Church, Bethany, Conn., say the office of Compline together on the telephone each evening.

Quote of the Week

W.R. de Rijke, chairman of the Western Bible Foundation, on a new Dutch Bible translation that eliminates passages related to economic justice and money: "Jesus was very inspiring for our inner health, but we don't need to take his naïve remarks about money seriously. He didn't study economics, obviously."

A recent author has suggested that the current fashion of describing Anglicanism as a community of shared faith is totally off the mark. Rather, he believes, we're a motley collection of eccentrics who share a common taste for pageantry and theater. Until we accept and celebrate that, he concludes, we'll never be in tune with reality (John Glatt, *For I Have Sinned: True Stories of Clergy who Kill* [St. Martin's Press, 1998]).

I've thought a lot about those words in the wake of the recent General Convention — or, in the manner of General Convention, I've given them "prayerful consideration." And the more I "prayerfully consider," the more I believe that the guy's words are absolutely true.

My maternal grandma was a lifelong Episcopalian who didn't go to church very much. Kind of like most Episcopalians in that. But when she did, she did it right. She'd drive some 30 miles, past three or four "protestant" Episcopal parish churches, and from the Southern Tier of New York clear into Pennsylvania, to a place where the choir sang the Gloria and the Sanctus in Latin and there were clouds of smoke on state occasions. "You should go to the nearest Episcopal church you can stand," was her counsel to me.

An Anglican Benedictine monk, Dom Gregory Dix, was the greatest liturgical scholar of the 20th century. In his master work, a book called *The Shape of the Liturgy*, he relates a story about his grandmother. Although a Methodist by background and faith, she was nonetheless fascinated by the Anglican Eucharist. Those, of course, were the days when priests celebrated with their backs to the people, and there was much spreading of priestly arms and moving from one end of the altar to the other. Well, the old lady, Dom Gregory discovered, had a good reason for being intrigued by the goings on. At the start of the service, she believed, what the priest did was let a crab loose on the altar — and then he'd spend the next hour trying to keep the critter from falling off. Really! I couldn't make this stuff up if I tried!

The Rev. Alan Moses, vicar of All Saints', Margaret Street, London, preached recently

at the funeral of a deceased congregant, apparently a street person. "We come to Justin's funeral," he said, "not to pretend he was a saint, but to commend him, a sinner ... to the mercy of God." Fr. Moses went on to refer to a life of "talent wasted, gifts squandered, potential unfulfilled ... and I need not rehearse it in detail." But "[h]e loved this place with its music and worship ... [And w]hile this might appear to be merely a self-indulgent love of church music and bells and smells ... there was something more to it than that. He sensed that this was a place where the Christian life was taken seriously; where human life, warts and all, follies and failings, could be brought before God ...; his own human life in all its disorder and disappointment."

My own grandma, Dom Gregory's granny, and a London street person named Justin all came to the church by their own path, and each, undoubtedly, got something different and incredibly personal from coming to it. But then all of us have our own paths. And each of us is spiritually fed as the eccentric individuals we are.

The editors of Anglicans Online (AnglicansOnline.org) seem to agree. It's a fatal mistake, they suggest, for any of us to presume to turn "Anglican" into a commercial brand-name — like McDonald's, for instance. "[O]ne can lose a McDonald's franchise," they point out, "if the wrong sort of cheese is put on the hamburgers, so worried is that company about global brand uniformity. Perhaps [what we have] is an Anglican brand in which one expects to find many different cheeses..."

In the end, we Anglicans really are a collection of vastly different individuals. We came to the Church by following our own personal paths, and we take from the Church what each of us specifically needs. So a McDonald's model will never work for Episcopalians. We're a bit more like Burger King, I think, whose motto is "Have it Your Way." Maybe an even better motto for us is that of the USA TV network: "Characters Welcome!"

Our guest columnist is the Rev. Steven Ford, interim rector of St. Mark's Church, Mesa, Ariz.



The Political Way

The organization Via Media USA, an alliance comprised of various diocesan bodies, most of which are also named Via Media, finally has shown The Episcopal Church where its allegiance lies. Rather than uphold a typical Anglican understanding of *via media* as the “middle way,” Via Media USA has emerged as a political group trying to get its own way.

Last month the organization sent letters to bishops with jurisdiction and diocesan standing committees, urging them not to consent to the consecration of the Very Rev. Mark J. Lawrence as the Bishop of South Carolina. Via Media USA claims the bishop-elect “would represent a threat to the unity of our church and to the cohesion of the Diocese of South Carolina.”

For an organization that bills itself as “committed to promoting and protecting the faith, unity, and vitality of The Episcopal Church as the American expression of Anglican tradition,” this lobbying strategy seems out of character. While there’s no denying that politicking takes place at every level of The Episcopal Church, it would seem there are enough support groups already in place. Three years ago, the Diocese of New Hampshire was able to elect and consecrate whom it wished. South Carolina should be able to do the same.

Courageous Witness

An English newspaper recently published an account of an airline employee who was told by a supervisor to take off the small cross she was wearing. A female ticket agent of British Airways decided to take voluntary leave rather than remove the cross. The incident has caused a furor in parts of Great Britain with everyone from political action groups to the Archbishop of York having an opinion.

A cross is the most identifiable symbol of being a Christian. It is a frequent emblem of jewelry, even for those who do not practice their faith. Christians who wear a cross show others that they embrace the Christian way of life. The cross is also a sign of Christ’s suffering and his eternal victory over death. Those who wear it should be willing to take up their cross and follow him. The woman who refused to remove it witnessed to her faith more effectively than most of us will ever do.

Those who
wear it
should
be willing
to take up
their cross
and follow him.



Authority of Scripture

On Sunday, Nov. 19, we hear the venerable collect that refers to the holy scriptures with its petition that we “read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them.” The scriptures, God’s holy word, were “written for our learning” (Rom. 15:4) to instruct us in matters of faith, but in recent years the role of the Bible and its contents have been under considerable scrutiny. The authority and interpretation of scripture are at the center of much of the turmoil in the church these days.

Scripture, along with reason and tradition, continues to be one of the sources of authority for Anglicans. If we read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the scriptures, we ought to be able to come to an understanding of their content. Our catechism tells us that we understand the meaning of the Bible “by the help of the Holy Spirit, who guides the Church in the true interpretation of the scriptures” [p. 853]. We hope this collect will be a vivid reminder of the importance of scriptures in our lives.

Leadership in a Crisis

By James P. Hancy

In the midst of the flurry of activity within our church in the aftermath of this summer's General Convention, I found myself enjoying the benefits of retirement and reading Doris Keans Goodwin's excellent new book, *Team of Rivals*, describing Abraham Lincoln's leadership style and efforts as he led the nation through the turbulent years of the Civil War. The further I read, the more I found myself reflecting upon the similarities of the challenge facing Lincoln a century and a half ago to try to hold the nation together despite great conflicting opinions over the issue of slavery and the challenge facing The Episcopal Church today to try to hold together in the midst of equally conflicting opinions regarding homosexuality. (I am not suggesting that the treatment of

homosexual persons today is equivalent to that of slaves in Lincoln's time. Rather I am simply commenting on the dynamics of the manner in which the two issues – one historical and the other contemporary – have been handled and debated.)

In both cases, prior to the 1860 presidential election and prior to the 2006 General Convention, conflict and tension had been building up over a lengthy period of time, with numerous attempts to resolve the crisis. In each instance three basic positions were taken. In Lincoln's time some were pure abolitionists, some, including Lincoln, were willing to make compromises to preserve the union, while others were committed to preserving the institution of slavery even at the cost of union. In the church today we have those committed to nothing short of full and equal treatment for gays and lesbians, those willing to compromise to some degree to hold the church together, and those absolutely opposed to gay rights within the church at all costs.

In 1860, leaders in the South seemed to have been determined to secede even before that year's election, giving the new president no chance to try to resolve the crisis in a manner that might provide a way to hold the nation together. Unfortunately, there appear to be some bishops, clergy, and laity today who have been set on a similar course of action, pre-determined to find fault with any and all efforts to hold the church together and intending to leave regardless of whatever course of action General Convention might have taken. Reports on the last day of debate and voting in the House of Deputies in response to the Windsor Report would seem to suggest that those most discontented with the church worked very hard to defeat any legislation that might weaken their argument for leaving. I hope I am mistaken in this observation, but I fear I am not.

Lincoln's nomination and election in 1860 came as somewhat of a surprise; and as soon as he was nominated he was accused of being inexperienced and incompetent, nothing more than a small-town frontier lawyer totally unprepared for

In Lincoln's time some were pure abolitionists, some, including Lincoln, were willing to make compromises to preserve the union, while others were committed to preserving the institution of slavery even at the cost of union.

national leadership, having served only one term in the House of Representatives. The election of Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori this summer also came as a surprise, and similar complaints were immediately lodged against her. Her critics claim she also is inexperienced, too recently ordained to the priesthood, incompetent for the national challenge of being the Presiding Bishop, a small diocese bishop (never even rector of a parish) with little proven leadership ability.

Lincoln faced a nation basically divided regionally between north and south, while the division in the church today is a bit more diffuse. But it is interesting to at least note the tilt in the voting to consent to Bishop Robinson's election in 2003. Only 31 percent of the bishops and 35 percent of the clergy and lay deputations voting by orders from the dioceses of the old south that comprised the confederacy voted yes to the consent resolution; whereas in the rest of the nation 73 percent of the bishops and 78 percent of the clergy and lay deputations voted yes. And it remains somewhat ironic, if only coincidental, that the city where the first shots were fired to initiate the civil war is one of the centers of dissent within the church today.

In both 1860 and today, the issue has been whether or not one is willing to live with and accept the decisions of a constitutionally elected governing body. Appeals were made from all sides in 1860 to both the Constitution and the Bible and what they do or do not say, in the same way that appeals are continually being made to scripture today. On this note, Mark Noll of Wheaton College points out in his book, *The Civil War as a Theological Crisis*, the

advantage the pro-slavery scholars had over the abolitionists in their public debates, since they could quote chapter and verse of the Bible in their behalf, while the abolitionists had to make their appeal to the broader spirit of scripture and its justice tradition. This seems to be the same dynamic at work in the church's debate today.

The task of Lincoln and his cabinet was to lead the nation through the crisis then. The task of our new Presiding Bishop and other leaders of The Episcopal Church is to lead the church through a similar crisis today, without anything even comparable to the powers inherent in the presidency to draw upon. In addition, Lincoln fortunately did not have to deal with any successful attempts by the

secessionists in appealing to some outside or higher authority to intervene on their behalf and become actively involved in America's conflict. It was a matter the nation ultimately had to settle on its own. Today the church does have to deal with appeals to Canterbury and the Anglican Communion and the active intervention of foreign bishops. This greatly complicates the situation for us.

And, of course, in the end Lincoln also had the resource of the Union Army to fight a civil war and defeat the confederacy to preserve the union. The church does not have a similar option of resorting to arms to preserve its unity by force. But as Goodwin makes abundantly clear in her book, Lincoln also had the political genius to form a coalition of his rivals who were for the most part willing to set aside their personal agendas and ambitions and work together for the preservation of the nation. This strategy played a crucial role in Lincoln's handling of the Civil War crisis. Is it beyond hope and the power of the Holy Spirit that this could also be the option available to Katharine Jefferts Schori and the leadership of The Episcopal Church today? □

The Rev. James P. Haney is a retired priest who lives in Lubbock, Texas.

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

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(____) _____

Email _____

Make checks payable to:

The Living Church Foundation
P.O. Box 514036
Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436

Check MC/VISA

Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Call of Amos

I have grown up in The Episcopal Church and been a priest for more than 50 years. Being part of The Episcopal Church was being part of the Anglican Communion, a worldwide community of Christians who always welcomed us warmly on our travels. But now that sadly is no longer true. In the United States and overseas there are churches and dioceses where we are not welcome.

THE LIVING CHURCH is my main source of information plus the stories of a few individuals and my own experiences. From these I get the strong sense that the division is between one particular understanding of scripture as static on one hand and on the other a strong call for justice for a portion of humanity that for generations has been looked down on, persecuted, and not known justice. On a recent Sunday, the first reading was from the prophet Amos, a call for justice that has echoed down through the ages. I for one cannot duck that call or put it aside. To me it is and always has been a vital part of Jesus' ministry and therefore of the church's ministry. Unfortunately, the church has not always seen it that way.

If a split comes, and I fervently pray it will not, I am committed to Amos's call and to the changing understanding of scripture. I will deeply regret the loss of fellowship with those who disagree with me. I pray the Anglican Communion can be saved, whether in its present form or another, and that we can once again enjoy fellowship with one another, but if it is at the cost of justice for our gay brothers and sisters of whatever gender, the price is too high.

*(The Rev.) George Zabriskie
Bozeman, Mont.*

A Great? Ritual

I appreciate the responses of readers to the "Four Beers" article [TLC, Oct. 15]. They certainly are adamant about the devastating damage done through addiction. They rightly state how easy it is for one "in recovery" to lose one's footing on the slippery slopes of well-intentioned "invitation."

This causes me to wonder, why has no one mentioned that great Episcopal ritual that seems to be the backbone of fellowship in the "right way," the much-loved "wine and cheese board?" This hallowed institution has been a wonderful instrument in teaching our young people the finer aspects of fellowship. It reminds them that there is no safe place, if alcohol is the addiction of choice. Just because it is a church doesn't mean that underage drinking and loss of inhibitions by adults should be avoided. After all, clergy, lay, visitors and seekers should know that when The Episcopal Church welcomes you, it might mean a nice Chardonnay or Claret, with a bit of Kraft. It is amazing, there is more scripture about being sober (1 Thess. 5:6,8; 1 Tim. 3:2,11; Titus 1:8, 2:2,4,6; 1Pet. 1:13,4:7, 5:8) than about same-sex relationships. I seem to recall Paul saying something about not doing those things which would be the occasion for another's downfall, even though they were lawful for him.

Let's consider an alternative to wine tasting fund raising. Why is alcohol necessary to loosen purse strings? Reports indicate addiction starts in the middle school years. Does it have to be supplemented by our church? We are called to live for Christ, not the well being of the local liquor store.

*Charlotte Desaulniers
Milford, Del.*

Thank you for the article on alcoholism. As a parish nurse, I am privy to a lot of information about people. I have known many sober alcoholics. They are the best people in the world. It is a shame that there is such ignorance surrounding AA and alcoholism. Thank you for printing the truth.

*Margaret Hiatt Williams
Stanton, Texas*

Affirmed as Revealed

Why the stalemate and distress between St. Andrew's, Edwardsville, and the Bishop of Springfield [TLC, Nov. 5]?

For many, the Christian faith is to be formed and reformed by the thoughts and ways of our pluralistic, secular, and global culture. Objective truth is void. There is only subjective truth, which stems from one's existential experience, various forms of science, a given political ideology,

philosophical formulas, and an unbri-dled confidence in the self-actualiza-tion of the human person. Ideas, open-ended dialogue, and investiga-tive insights rule the day. Interest-ingly, although rooted in the newest trends, this group still mutters the slogans and shibboleths of the 1950s and 1960s. Process and liberation theological perspectives and parti-sanship is rampant.

On the other hand, for others, Christianity begins with the Trinity and pre-eminence of Jesus Christ. The faith, which is affirmed as revealed objective truth, is based upon the classic consensually received formularies and doctrinal testimonies in continuity with the apostolic tradition. There are four basic statements which define this group's understanding of Anglican orthodoxy, which is to be "believed everywhere, always, by all." First:

Orthodox (right belief) and unity in essentials, in non-essentials diver-

sity/liberty, and in all things charity/love.

Second, as Lancelot Andrewes said, "Two testaments, three creeds, four gospels, and the first five cen-turies of Christian history define the essence of historic Christianity."

Third, Anglicans uphold "Lex Orandi, Lex Credendi," the law of prayer, the law of faith. Interestingly enough, the Anglican liturgical her-itage is "faithful to the Word of God revealed."

Finally, the necessity to uphold authentic Anglican authority. Angli-cans ideally appeal to holy scripture interpreted by church tradition with the aid of Holy Spirit-guided reason. However, Anglicans believe that in all matters of faith, the holy scrip-tures, as the Book of Common Prayer states, are "the rule, and ultimate standard, of authority."

*(The Rev.) Gregory Tournoux
Christ Church
Springfield, Ill.*

(Continued on next page)

Enliven the Word in Your Parish Illuminations

includes BOTH lectionaries!



Whether you use the **Prayer Book Lectionary** or **Revised Com-mon Lectionary**, *Illuminations* concise introductions to the lessons will enrich your congregation's experience of hearing God's word.

For 30 years, lectors and lay readers at more than 1,000 Episcopal parishes have prefaced the Scripture lessons with *Illuminations* to help worshipers put the scriptures in context.

In Print and on the Web Choose a print subscription and receive four quarterly issues with introductions to the Sunday and holy day lessons in a convenient perforated format. You'll also get online access to *Illumina-tions* and the full text of the lessons at no extra charge. A full year is **just \$70**.

Special Savings for Web-Only Subscribers Save 20% by choosing a **web-only** subscription. You can access and print all the scrip-ture introductions, plus the text of the lessons, for a full year for **just \$55**.



Free Offer!

Place your order for 2007 by **November 20** and we'll send you a **FREE** copy of *Illuminations* for the 2006 Advent and Christmas seasons! Call **1-800-211-2771** today or order online at www.livingchurch.org.

Traditional 2007 Ordo Calendars



12 full-colour photographs of church and liturgical ceremonial on glossy stock now available from **The Church of the Resurrection**, 119 East 74th Street, New York, NY 10021.

\$15.00 per calendar
(plus \$2.50 postage)



**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

What is a Judean?

An Answer to God's Call.

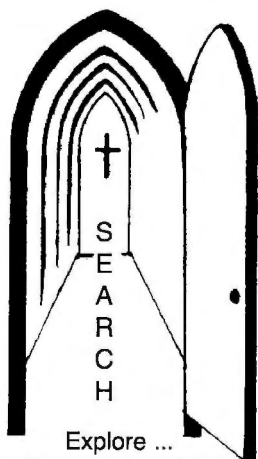
Come Explore ... A Vocation ...
A Life Fulfilled ...

A traditional community of Religious Brothers
The Monastic Congregation of Saint Jude

Rt. Rev. Evans M. Kisekka, Bishop Visitor
Anglican Diocese of Luweero, Uganda
6444 E. Spring St. PMB #284
Long Beach, CA 90815-1500 (USA)

(562) 408-1968

www.judeans.org



Explore ...

The Religious Life
WEEKEND PROGRAM
February 16 — 19, 2007
Prayer • Study • Ministry

Write: Sisters of St. John Baptist
Box 240, Mendham, N.J. 07945
973-543-4641 www.csjb.org
CSJB@csjb.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from previous page)

Holy Places

What if it were proposed that Washington National Cathedral be sold? Or that Canterbury Cathedral be disposed? Or the Roman Catholic Church put up for sale Lourdes? Can we imagine the furor that would ensue? These are holy places and the notion of fair market value is rendered inadequate.

No less holy are parish and mission places of worship. Such are not simply pieces of property, another commodity on the market. They have been made holy by the people of God who have set aside, most often through a bishop, space to worship the Holy. In these spaces, in most cases for several generations, baptisms, marriages, burials and the Eucharist have marked and given cadence to time. All of this has been given life under the aegis of the American version of Anglicanism.

Custodians of the moment of these holy places have no peculiar claim of ownership, so those with separatist impulses need to bravely depart their home-on-loan, make their journey, and find their own places to make holy that become not for sale.

(The Rev.) William B. Easter
Rio Rancho, N.M.

innovation — elements balanced in creative tension.

What does the world see? It would be a safe bet to note that those who are hostile to The Episcopal Church are amused at the spectacle of our church's attempts to avoid rupture. The unchurched witness yet another dogmatic fight over how many angels dance on the head of a pin. Most importantly, they are shown one more reason not to give the church a chance.

A fellow congregant identifies herself as conservative, and she was concerned to learn I'm a liberal. We have discussed the issues on which we disagree. Amusingly, we are often paired together as ushers. Our usual greeting goes like this:

"How're you doing, you old liberal?"

"Fine. How're you doing, you old conservative?"

A respectful hug, then we are off to worship with all the other liberals and conservatives who comprise the church family of St. Michael's. Can it be that simple? With all humility, isn't this what Christ wants of us?

William R. Murphy
Alexandria, La.

Long-Term Commitment

In Canon Howe's helpful article on prayer book revision [TLC, Oct. 22], he writes that "Anglicans have been committed to translations of our most fundamental liturgical documents for the better part of three centuries."

The commitment actually goes back further than that. All editions of the English BCP except 1552 have been published in Latin, beginning in 1551, and all editions except 1549, in French, starting in 1553. In the 16th century there were translations into Welsh, Greek, and Irish, followed by Spanish, Dutch, Arabic, Italian, and Portuguese in the 17th century. As for flexibility in translation, the French version published in 1940 for Haiti rendered "Lead us not into temptation" as "do not let us succumb to temptation."

(The Rev.) Lawrence Crumb
Salem, Ore.

What the World Sees

Recently I have found a spiritual home at St. Michael's Church, Alexandria, La. Our rector is the Rev. George Gennuso, a compassionate and engaging priest. He exhorts his parishioners to live richer, deeper, Christian lives, but he empathizes with our all-too-human efforts that frequently miss the mark. This is the first time I have found a church family I believe in. I was blessed to recognize that when I walked through the doors of St. Michael's, I had found my home.

I have followed the decisions of the 75th General Convention as well as the partisan struggles that have led the church to this anxious juncture in which we find ourselves. These events sadden me, but they do a wider disservice to the world. The Anglican paradigm is brilliant! Reason and faith; protestant and catholic; tradition and

PEOPLE & PLACES

Appointments

The Rev. **Wallace Adams-Riley** is associate at St. John's, 401 Live Oak Ave., Pensacola, FL 32507-3431.

The Rev. **Gina Adams-Riley** is associate at St. John's, 401 Live Oak Ave., Pensacola, FL 32507-3431.

The Rev. **Philip Wiehe** is interim rector of All Saints', 108 W Church St., Frederick, MD 21701-5411.

The Rev. **Stockton Wulsin** is rector of St. Andrew's, 1809 Rutland Ave., Cincinnati, OH, 45207-1219.

Honorary Degrees

Church Divinity School of the Pacific — The Very Rev. **Cynthia Black**, the Rev. **Katherine Lehman**, the Rev. **Peter Sipple**.

Renunciations

The Rev. **Michael Baker**, rector of Holy Spirit, Sugar Land, TX.

Resignations

The Rev. **Ted Durst**, rector of Holy Innocents', Hoffman Estates, IL.

Retirements

The Rev. **Joe Dunlap**, as rector of St. Paul's, McHenry, IL.

The Rev. **Joseph Hagberg**, as rector of St. James', Port St. Joe, FL.

The Rev. **David Weaver**, as rector of Emmanuel, LaGrange, IL.

Corrections

The Rev. **Heather Hill** is rector of St. Philip's, 317 Oreland Mill Rd., Oreland, PA 19075.

Deaths

The Rev. **Allan E. Smith**, OHC, who served in Liberia for 13 years, died Sept. 13 at Mount Calvary Retreat House and Monastery, Santa Barbara, CA. He was 83.

Fr. Smith was born in Providence, RI. He was a graduate of Brown University and Nashotah House and was ordained deacon and priest in 1954 in the Diocese of Rhode Island. In 1956 he entered the novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross. In 1961 he made his life profession, and then served at the Holy Cross Mission in Bolahun, Liberia. He also served for a time at the monastery in West Park, NY, and in Tower Hill, SC. He moved to Santa Barbara in 1984. In recent years he had been active in Kairos prison ministry in southern California.

Next week...

Christ the King

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.

David H. Keller, Greenville, S.C.

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.

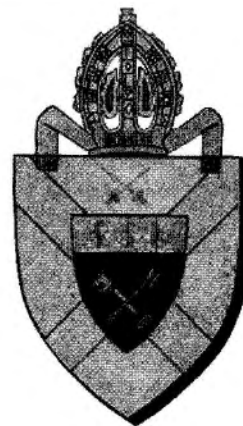
The Rt. Rev. **Jeffrey N. Steenson**,

Albuquerque, N.M.

Howard M. Tischler, Albuquerque, N.M.

Shirleen S. Wait,

Atlantic Beach, Fla.



BISHOP SUFFRAGAN SEARCH

Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut

Accepting Applications Through
November 29, 2006

For profile and nomination
forms, please visit:

www.ctbishopsearch.org

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

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



The Revised Common Lectionary

Episcopal Gospel Book ~ \$150.⁰⁰

RCL - Only the Gospels
Burgundy-red cover
with gold embossing
Red ribbon marker
Scripture index
Suitable for use
in procession

Desktop Size \$30.⁰⁰

All the Readings 3-year cycles A, B, C
Plus Contemporary Collects
BCP Psalms, NRSV, Red

**Episcopal Lectern Edition
Hardbound**

Pre-paid special pricing \$140.⁰⁰
before January 1, 2007 - \$200.⁰⁰ after
8.5 x 11, Burgundy-red, large print
All the readings 3-year cycles A, B, C
No shipping charges

1-800-365-0439

Episcopal Eucharistic Lectionary

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

VISA or MasterCard accepted
Call for our FREE catalog

All books plus S & H except the Gospel and Lectern

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

CLERGY SPOUSE NEWSLETTER: For more information contact: communityofspice@yahoo.com.

BOOKS

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS: Scholarly, out-of-print. Request catalog. **The Anglican Bibliopole**, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-8615. PH: (518) 587-7470. E-mail: AnglicanBK@aol.com. Visit www.anglicanbooks.klink.net.

CHRISTIAN ART

UNIQUE CHRISTIAN ART PRINTS! Splendid Christmas gifts! Must see! Visit www.christianscriptureinart.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.

POSITIONS OFFERED

HALF-TIME VICAR: *All Saints' Episcopal Church in Storm Lake, IA*, is seeking a one-half-time vicar. All Saints' is a small church in a community of 10,000 people in beautiful northwest Iowa. Active lay ministry is the center of this small parish community. Storm Lake offers the opportunity for church evangelism. *Being bi-lingual in Spanish is a plus but not required. Possibility of full-time ministry through Call to Common Mission opportunity.* If interested please contact **Rev. Tom Gehlsen, Deployment Officer, Diocese of Iowa, (515) 277-6165**, E-mail: tgehlsen@iowaepiscopal.org.

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND FAMILY MINISTRY: Are you tired of church as usual? Looking for something new, creative and rewarding? Want to be part of a faith community that is growing and focused on mission? The role of the director of youth and family ministry at *Christ Church, Hudson, OH*, is to help individuals develop stronger, Christ-centered relationships with their families, with God and with the church, to develop a strong and vital church family, and to generate opportunities for spiritual development for all ages, with a special focus on youth and young adults. We are looking for a team player to join an energetic and motivated staff. A sense of humor and entrepreneurial spirit is a must. Competitive salary and benefits. For a complete job description, please visit our website: www.christchurchhudson.org. Send resume and expression of interest exclusively to brian.suntken@christchurchhudson.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *Trinity Church, Swarthmore, PA*, seeks an experienced, energetic leader for its program-sized parish. This mainstream congregation highly values the preaching ministry, is known for its fine music, strong education programs, and talented lay leadership. Its three services on Sunday of varying liturgical styles, from a traditional early service, to a family-oriented liturgy, and finally to a formal liturgy, attract a wide spectrum of people. Parish priorities are to foster community within the parish and to reach out to new members and to maintain its strengths. Swarthmore is a small college town in suburban Philadelphia. Interested persons should send their resume and CDO profile to **Susan H. Warren, 330 Dickinson Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081**. To view the church's profile visit www.trinityswarthmore.org.

SEEKING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Grace Point Camp and Retreat Center, Diocese of East Tennessee. Contact the Rev. Canon Stephen Askew for more information, (865) 966-2110. E-mail: askew@etdiocese.net. visit www.etdiocese.net.

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT TO RECTOR: *Christ Church, Charlottesville, VA*. Full job description on parish website: www.christchurchinfo.org. Send resumes to: dwhitt@covenantschool.org.

POSITIONS OFFERED

CATHEDRAL DEAN: Gethsemane Cathedral in Fargo, ND, seeks a new dean of the Cathedral with at least eight years of experienced ministry. Gethsemane is a program-sized church with a diversified membership located in a growing Midwestern community renowned for its excellent quality of life.

Gethsemane was established in 1875. The original Cathedral was on the National Register of Historic Places. This fine old house of worship, one of the few "wooden" cathedrals in the world, was destroyed by fire in 1989. Our "new" Cathedral, built in a rapidly growing area of south-western Fargo, was designed by world-renowned architect Charles Moore to reflect our agricultural heritage, subtly evoking the image of a grain elevator and a prairie town. In addition to its dean, Gethsemane is served by four locally ordained priests and a deacon.

Simply stated, Gethsemane's mission is "Inviting people to experience a transforming relationship with Jesus Christ." Gethsemane has a strong foundation of growth and varied programming and seeks a dean to continue this positive momentum.

To learn more about this position, Gethsemane and the Fargo community, please be sure to visit our website at www.gethsemanecathedral.org.

Interested parties should send a detailed cover letter and resume to: **Richard P. Anderson, Chairman, Gethsemane Cathedral Search Committee, P.O. Box 10306, Fargo, ND 58106**. E-mail inquiries are welcome at: richard.p.anderson@hotmail.com. Applications will be reviewed immediately upon receipt. Applications accepted through January 22, 2007.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *Bainbridge Island, WA*. St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, located on Bainbridge Island, WA (35 minutes by ferry from downtown Seattle), is seeking a full time rector to work with our growing congregation in carrying out an ambitious ministry within and outside our parish community. We seek an inspiring homilist with a love of music (new pipe organ just installed), who is respectful of traditional forms of Episcopal worship and approachable by all members of the congregation from young families to seniors. A parish profile is available (see www.stbbi.org). Please e-mail resume to sbcallcom@earthlink.net or mail to: **Ken Fox, Call Committee, 14100 Madison Ave. NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110**.

FULL-TIME DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND FAMILY MINISTRY: *Grace Church, New York, NY*, seeks a lay person whose passion is working with youth of all ages and their families. Duties include oversight of church school, middle and high school youth groups, and programs to help parents apply the Christian faith to the joys and challenges of raising children in a vital urban area. For a full position description send inquiry to the **Rev. J. Donald Waring** at dwarding@gracechurchnyc.org.

FULL-TIME CHRISTIAN FORMATION DIRECTOR: *St. James' Parish, a large, historic church in downtown Wilmington, NC*, seeks an experienced individual to direct growing education program for ages 2 through adult. A Masters degree in a theological field preferred, but will consider equivalent experience. Position involves program scheduling and advertising, recruiting and training teachers, curriculum development, budget management, and coordination with other program staff. Excellent benefits. Submit resume to **The Rev. Ronald Abrams, 25 S. Third St., Wilmington, NC 28401** or by E-mail to: parish@stjamesp.org.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: *National Episcopal Health Ministries* is seeking an energetic individual to direct the growth of health ministries in Episcopal churches nationwide. Responsibilities include strategic planning, budgeting, fundraising, board management, program execution and staffing. Must be goal oriented, have strong communication skills and experience in nonprofit or association management. Bachelor's degree with appropriate leadership experience, working knowledge of the Episcopal Church and health background desired. Master's degree a plus. Prefer business, marketing, social work, nursing, communication or related field. Please send cover letter and resume to: rgoldenberg@stpaulsindy.org.

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME PRIEST: *St. Mark's, Mesa, AZ*, a 300-family parish, is searching for a full-time priest who will lead us into the future and our centennial. We are looking for a priest who enjoys working with all ages, can interpret the Scriptures for understanding in our daily life, appreciates all styles of church music and will guide us as we reach out to those in our parish and our community. Please visit our web site at stmarksmesa-az.org for a full informational packet. Our e-mail address is stmarks322@aol.com. Mailing address is **St. Mark's, 322 N. Horne, Mesa, AZ, 85203**. Fax (480) 962-1245.

PART-TIME RECTOR/PRIEST-IN-CHARGE: *St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Trappe, MD*, a family-sized parish, seeks a dynamic priest to help us welcome Trappe's expected tenfold population growth. We use the 1979 Book of Common Prayer (Rite II). Our laity are deeply involved in community outreach. We operate a state-approved preschool. Trappe is a historic town in Talbot County on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Our proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and its hundreds of miles of shoreline with excellent boating, waterfowl, and birding make this an ideal location for outdoor enthusiasts. Washington & Baltimore are only 90 miles away. In June 2006, we completed a new, four-bedroom rectory. Visit our website at www.saint-pauls.info. To apply write: **Dr. Granville Blades, Chair-Search Committee, P.O. Box 141, Trappe, MD 21673-0141** by November 30.

HALF-TIME RECTOR: *Holy Innocents, Corte Madera, in the San Francisco Bay Area* of California, is seeking a priest with vision, a personal philosophy, and the ability to inspire members both in church life and their personal lives outside the church. Parishioners want to continue to look outward and work with the broader community in order to have a positive impact on the world around while still being an institution of faith that provides solace, peace, and inspiration. Among the parish's many resources is a three-bedroom, two-bath apartment above the parish hall. Interviews begin November 1. Please contact the **Rev. Canon Michael Hansen, Diocese of California**, at michaeh@diocel.org or (415) 673-3362.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: *St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Aberdeen, SD*. A pastoral-sized congregation in a town with one college, one university, small industry, new schools, and excellent quality of life. Good liturgical space, excellent music program, regulation-sized gym, vibrant Christian youth and adult formation. Young families, long-time members, bi-cultural mix. Mutual (total) ministry involving local ordained and lay ministry development is in place. Seeking a rector for guidance in worship, pastoral care and ministry development and training. Visit www.iw.net/stmarkch. Contact: **The Rev. Canon Karen Hall, 500 S. Main Ave., Sioux Falls, SD, 57103**, PH: (605) 338-9751. E-mail: canonkaren.diocese@midconetwork.com.

REAL ESTATE

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY! Oceanfront condo, Atlantic Beach, NC Discount: Episcopal clergy, vestry persons, staff. Call **Michelle: (252) 247-5150**. Mention Code 224SV for details.

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.

WANTED

WANTED: Newly forming mission in need of your no longer used/needed/wanted hangings, frontals, linens, etc. Will reimburse all expenses. If you have items which are gently used and could be put to good use elsewhere, please contact DrRWB310@aol.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

LAKE WORTH, FL

ST. ANDREW'S 100 North Palmway (561) 582-6609
www.standrewslw.net www.IntegrityPalmBeach.org
The Rev. Paul A. Rasmus, interim r; the Rev. B. Patricia
Masterman, d; the Rev. Canon Richard T. Nolan, ret. p-r
Sun. H Eu 7:30 & 10; Wed. H Eu & H 10; Sat. 6 (variety of tra-
ditional 1979 BCP services) Handicapped accessible

STUART, FL

ST. MARY'S 623 E. Ocean Blvd. (772) 287-3244
The Rev. Thomas T. Pittenger, r; the Rev. David Fran-
coeur, 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

SAVANNAH, GA

ST. THOMAS - ISLE OF HOPE (912) 355-3110
2 St. Thomas Ave www.stthomasioh.org
Sun 8 & 10 H Eu, 9 Chr Ed; Mon HS 6; Wed HS 10

HONOLULU, HI

THE PARISH OF ST. CLEMENT (808) 955-7745
www.stclem.org stclem001@hawaii.rr.com
The Rev. Liz Zivanov, r
Sun H Eu 7:30 & 10:15

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 6:40 (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.
www.stpaulsparish.org (708) 447-1604
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. Sacra-
ment of Reconciliation 1st Sat 4-4:30 & by appt, A/C

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, 9 & 11 (English); 1 (Spanish) Christian Formation 10
Service times September to mid-May. Wkday service online.

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 (617) 523-2377
30 Brimmer Street 02108 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: standrewchurch@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. Mon-
day 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.
www.stbarts.org (212) 378-0200
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.
www.saintthomaschurch.org (212) 757-7013
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, the Rev. John Andrew, asst.
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 Even-
song); 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 7-8; 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 (Biltmore Village)
3 Angle St. (828) 274-2681
www.allsouls cathedral.org
Sun H Eu 8, 9, 11:15. Wed noon, 5:45; Tues EP 5:30

SELINGSGROVE, PA

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY KEY

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

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 (843) 722-2024
218 Ashley Ave. 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 8 & 10; 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

Don't wait for the other shoe to drop!



January 7, 2007

PARISH ADMINISTRATION ISSUE

Stay on top
and march
your success
into 2007.

THE
LIVING CHURCH

MAKE YOUR SPACE RESERVATIONS EARLY. SPACE IS LIMITED!

AD CLOSING: December 7

ARTWORK DUE: December 12

- Take advantage of a **Bonus** circulation of **nearly 10,000 copies** ... that's 20,000+ people you reach!
- If your organization is holding a special event, meeting or conference in 2007, this is an **excellent way** to let TLC readers know in advance
- Reach active members of The Episcopal Church (even those who don't subscribe!)
- Influence those who make the major purchasing decisions (clergy, vestry, parish administrators & leading Episcopalians)
- You will target your product or service with **NO** waste

The Winter 2007 Parish Administration Issue will be filled with interesting articles, enticing commentary, and special features related to the practical side of church work, and should be one of the most popular issues of the year.

Color Advertising Available
Call for special 2007 ad packages

If you need a media kit, rate information on our 2007 rates, or have any other questions call **Tom Parker, Advertising Manager** at **(414) 276-5420 ext. 16**, or E-mail tparker@livingchurch.org.

THE
LIVING CHURCH, P.O. Box 514036, Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436