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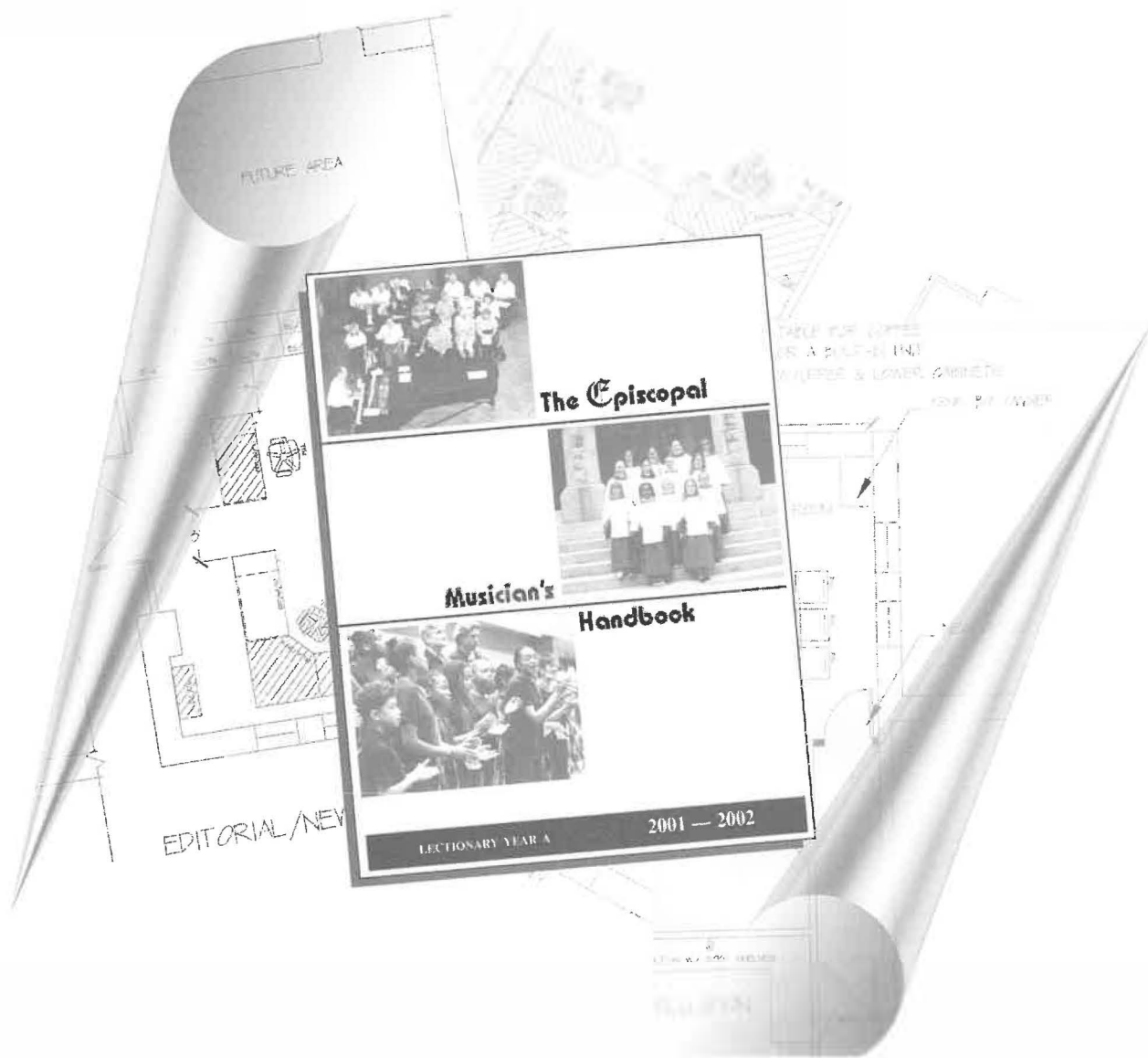
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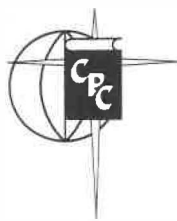
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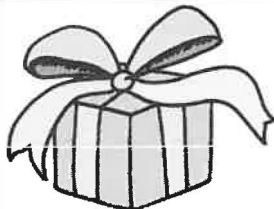
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## SUNDAY'S READINGS

# The Promise Fulfilled

**The Fourth Sunday of Easter: Good Shepherd Sunday, May 6, 2001**

Acts 13:15-16, 26-33 (34-39) or Num. 27:12-23; Psalm 100; Rev. 7:9-17  
or Acts 13:15-16, 26-33 (34-39); John 10:22-30

At the invitation of the officials of the Jews of the synagogue in Pisidian Antioch, Paul preached to the congregation, bringing "the good news that what God has promised our ancestors, he has fulfilled for us, their children, by raising Jesus."

The officials had asked for a "word of exhortation for the people." As one might expect, Paul held nothing back. His message is strongly reminiscent of the message preached by Peter to the Gentiles in Acts 10:34-43 and read on Easter Day.

The remainder of the lessons for today proclaim the trustworthy care of God for his people, of which this "good news" is the foundation. In the lesson from Numbers, we read of the coming demise of Moses. His authority and leadership, however, are passed on to Joshua "so that the congregation of the Lord may not be like sheep without a shepherd." In the lesson from Revelation there is the vision of the "great multitude that no one could count." These are the redeemed from all the world whose sins have been forgiven and who are now able to stand before the heavenly throne in the splendor of salvation. In the reading from John, Jesus describes those who follow him as being utterly safe; they hear his voice, he knows them, they follow him, he gives them eternal life, and they cannot be taken from

him. They are absolutely safe.

Note that in the context of every lesson there is also a theme of trial or even persecution. The Israelites who witness the passage of authority from Moses to Joshua are not yet in the promised land. Paul, whose message is eagerly received at first, is soon persecuted and driven out (Acts 13:50). The company of the redeemed in Revelation are those who "have come out of the great ordeal." Jesus' proclamation that he and the Father are one is met with the threat of stoning. (See verse 31, which follows the selection for today's gospel.) Belonging "to the sheep" is a guarantee of ultimate safety, but not of immediate ease.

**Look It Up:** In the last verse of the lesson from Revelation, Jesus is described as both Shepherd and Lamb. What are the promises made to the redeemed in this verse?

**Think About It:** The gospel lesson begins by noting that the events that follow take place during the "festival of the Dedication" (i.e. Hanukkah). What is the significance of this?

### Next Sunday

**The Fifth Sunday of Easter**

Acts 13:44-52 or Lev. 19:1-2, 9-18;  
Psalm 145 or 145:1-9; Rev. 19:1, 4-9  
or Acts 13:44-52; John 13:31-35

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By Travis Du Priest



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**DRAWING TO GOD: Art as Prayer; Prayer as Art.** By Jeri Gerding. Sorin (P.O. Box 1006, Notre Dame, IN 46556). \$11.95 paper.

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**CONGREGATIONAL OUTREACH CONFERENCE, Fulfilling the Great Commandment and the Great Commission**, December 3-6, keynote: Claude Payne, Bishop of Texas.

**RECONCILIATION CONFERENCE: Christianity and Islam in Conflict—Is There a Way Forward?**, December 2-5, keynoters: Andrew White, Josiah Idowu-Fearon, Patrick Sookhdeo, Douglas Johnston, Liyakatali Takim; co-sponsored with the Community of the Cross of Nails.

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## Colorado Parishes Told to Not Call Openly Gay Clergy

Guidelines blocking the call of openly gay clergy to the Diocese of Colorado have been issued by the Rt. Rev. Jerry Winterrowd, Bishop of Colorado.

In an interview with the *Denver Post* Bishop Winterrowd said he interprets the tradition and teachings of the church to mean that priests should live wholesome lives, which means "married and faithful or single and celibate."

The policy brought about the resignation of the search committee at St. Thomas' Church, Denver. In a letter announcing the resignation, commit-

tee members stated: "We have labored hard to find priests who would uphold the strongly held principles at St. Thomas' for diversity, social justice, dynamic spirituality/preaching, and inclusivity."



Bishop Winterrowd

The committee's letter said Bishop Winterrowd told the committee that he would like the parish "not to search/call for a candidate who is gay

or lesbian and who is non-celibate." The letter indicated committee members felt that was "philosophically unacceptable."

"We never rejected a candidate," the Rev. Bob Franken, chief administrative officer of the diocese, told the *Post*.

He said background references had shown that the parish's choice was an openly gay man.

The newspaper also said Bishop Winterrowd had heard the St. Thomas' search committee chose "a gay man from Chicago but they never submitted the name to me."

### BRIEFLY...

The Rev. **Matthew Gunter**, rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is the recipient of the second annual John Hines Preaching Award given by Virginia Theological Seminary to the outstanding sermon received "where prophetic voice is central within the sermon." The award is named for the former Presiding Bishop.

**All Saints' Church, Fort Worth, Texas**, has received an anonymous \$2 million lead gift for the construction of a chapel at All Saints' School.

Former President **Jimmy Carter** was presented the first Jonathan Myrick Daniels Humanitarian Award March 29 at Virginia Military Institute. The award is named for the Episcopal seminarian, a VMI graduate, who was killed in Alabama in 1965 while assisting with civil rights and voter registration efforts.

The former bookkeeper of the Diocese of **East Carolina** has pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement and larceny, and has received a suspended sentence, 60 days house arrest and community service, following her guilty plea. Judy Covington apologized for taking approximately \$83,000 over

a three-year period, and has repaid \$80,000, with an additional \$20,000 ordered. The misappropriation was discovered during a routine audit.

The parish house of **St. James' Church, Baton Rouge, La.**, was heavily damaged by fire March 22. Furnishings, books and parish records were destroyed but a chapel in the building was spared. The Rev. Fred Fenton, rector, said rebuilding and restoration will take a minimum of six months.

The **Church in Wales** canceled its meeting of the Governing Body as a result of the ongoing foot and mouth disease outbreak. The gathering was scheduled to take place April 18-19 in Lampeter.

Archbishop of Canterbury **George Carey** has called for prayer for the farming community in Great Britain while the foot and mouth crisis continues to increase. The archbishop said parishes can be an instrument to show farmers they are not alone but that the church shares their experiences in the face of the crisis.

For the first time in a Church of England diocese, the **ban has been**

**lifted** on divorced people remarrying in church, according to *The Telegraph* of Great Britain. The Rt. Rev. Peter Forster, Bishop of Chester, announced the change March 5 after the diocesan synod voted 132-5 on March 2 for a motion that "there are circumstances in which divorced people might be remarried in church in the lifetime of their former spouse."

**Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry**, in Ambridge, Pa., recently announced that its \$13.4 million capital campaign exceeded its original goal by \$1 million. The campaign began in the spring of 1999 with the money raised to be used for, among other things, additional scholarship assistance, expansion of the library and increased course offerings.

The Rt. Rev. **Thomas K. Ray**, retired Bishop of Northern Michigan, will serve as Assisting Bishop of Iowa from May 1 through Sept. 1, 2002. Bishop Ray will spend five days in Iowa every other month. The Diocese of Iowa has been without a bishop since the Rt. Rev. C. Christopher Epting took a position as deputy director for ecumenical relations for the Episcopal Church.

# Association Formed for Lutherans Who Oppose Full Communion

A new association comprised of Lutheran congregations which oppose full communion with the Episcopal Church was formed at the national convention of the WordAlone Network in Phoenix, Ariz., March 25-27. Some 1,000 delegates attended the convention of the organization formed when the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) voted to establish the agreement with the Episcopal Church.

Delegates voted overwhelmingly to adopt a constitution that establishes a new association, Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ (LCMC).

"We want the ELCA to modify the full communion agreement, so that all Lutherans will be free to practice what we believe," said the Rev. Mark Chavez, executive director of WordAlone. "However, if they do not, this convention's historic and overwhelming vote ends the concern many

Lutherans have had over where to go if the ELCA pushes them out for living out their traditional Lutheran faith."

The Rev. Sam Pascoe, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange Park, Fla., was among the speakers at the convention. "What is happening among our two [churches] is not only anti-Lutheran, it is anti-Anglican, [and] sub-Christian...But it's easier to give birth [to a new association] than to raise the dead," Fr. Pascoe said.

Pastor Chavez said it is not the goal of LCMC to have congregations make a complete break from the ELCA, but "some of the delegates at this convention have stated that they are ready to do so if changes aren't made."

WordAlone Network, which claims more than 80,000 members, advocates Lutherans' return to their biblical roots, and objects to some of the practices of the Episcopal Church, particularly the historic episcopate.

## The Need for 'Prophetic Communities'

A group of Hispanic scholars from throughout the Episcopal Church gathered recently at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest to discuss how theological education is affected by changes in contemporary Christianity.

"We rejoice in the different perspectives of each gospel," said keynote speaker Justo Gonzalez, author, church historian and director of the Hispanic Summer Program, a consortium of 40 institutions that offers master's-level courses in theology to Hispanics. "It enriches us all."

Hispanic scholars and seminary faculty members shared insights in small-group discussions, and each presented observations.

Jean Pierre Ruiz, of St. John's University, said he wondered why the "McDonald's golden arches are more globally recognized as a symbol than the cross of the Christian tradition."

He urged listeners to "foster and empower prophetic communities in our congregations and parishes so people who care about each other can build true communities."

Fernando Segovia, of Vanderbilt University, noted the recently announced census figures. "One of three people is of non-European descent," he said. "The Catholic Church in America is now about one-third Hispanic."

"As a Hispanic Episcopalian, I have reservations about being 'included,'" said the Rev. Juan Oliver of Mercer School of Theology in Garden City, N.Y. "It seems Hispanics are always the guest in someone else's house. When an Anglo priest is among Hispanics, he or she should resist the temptation to always say, 'Let me tell you how to do this.' Instead, say, 'I do not know. Show me.'"

## AROUND THE DIOCESES

### Servant Church

Assisting Bishop David Joslin convened more than 700 delegates to the **Diocese of New Jersey** convention March 9-10 at an Eatontown hotel.

A celebration set to bagpipes of the acceptance of St. Martin's, Lumberton, as an incorporated parish was one of the things that set a tone for a convention filled with what Bishop Joslin emphasized in his address as a "new visioning" process. Noting the amount of energy he sees in the diocese, he said that "we shall make a new kind of church for a new time" based on the model of a servant church, one which gives to others as much as it spends on itself. In line with that, it was announced that Bishop Joslin had taken more than \$30,000 in gifts from the diocese to quake-ravaged El Salvador in his recent visit to New Jersey's companion diocese.

Plenary sessions, too, were filled with celebrations. Funds to appoint diocesan youth coordination were increased after a keynote address by the Rev. Christopher King, youth coordinator in the Diocese of New York, and a presentation by the youth of the diocese. Preaching at the Saturday Eucharist on the Feast of St. Gregory of Nyssa, Bishop Roy Riley of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New Jersey articulated the new unity brought about by the recent *Called to Common Mission* agreement between the two churches and the "aching love" and unity that we are reminded of by the Paraclete, "the one who embraces us in unity."

The Saturday morning ECW

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## ST. ANDREW'S Cathedral: *A Royal Heritage, a Royal Priesthood*

By Elizabeth P. Beasley

*"Go ye into all the world  
and preach the Gospel  
to every creature."*

These words are inscribed on a stone wall bordering a fountain just inside the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii. Within the fountain stands St. Andrew on a rock, surrounded by bronze fish spouting water. The fountain, the stone benches, and the encircling gray-green olive trees swaying in the breezes greet all who pass by on this busy city corner and offer a respite to any who wish to sit.

How a cathedral in the middle of the Pacific Ocean came to be named after the patron saint of Scotland is a bit of a tale. The Anglican tradition came to these islands at the invitation of a former king and queen of Hawaii, King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma.

As a child, Kamehameha had journeyed to England and had become enraptured by the Anglican form of worship. So in 1858, he and the queen asked other Anglicans living in the islands for support in bringing in an Anglican priest. At that time, however, neither the Episcopal Church in the United States, nor the Church of England, could find a priest to send to such a far-flung mission. Finally, in 1860, the king achieved his dream by writing directly to

Queen Victoria, and in 1862 Bishop Thomas Staley and two priests arrived in Honolulu. On Nov. 28, 1862, the king and queen were confirmed in an elaborate ceremony in a temporary house of worship. The new Anglican services were held in both English and Hawaiian, aided by the king's translation of the Book of Common Prayer into Hawaiian.

The king died a year and two days later, on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30. Thus, when the cornerstone of a new cathedral was laid in 1867 his successor, Kamehameha V, chose the name St. Andrew's in memory of his brother's having died on that feast day. Queen Emma, however, was the one who spearheaded the design and construction of the cathedral, using a Gothic design created by a London architectural firm. In England, Emma raised \$30,000 and purchased cut stone arches, windows, and pillars, which were shipped to Hawaii in ballast.

The cathedral was built gradually over the course of 91 years, using stone from both England and Oahu, as well as cast stone. Extensive remodeling was undertaken at the time of the cathedral's completion in the 1950s because termites—a continuing nuisance in Hawaii—had consumed the wooden floor, pews and roof. In this last phase of construction, the present Great West Window was completed; the entire wall is stained glass, and the lower corner even depicts a termite.

Kamehameha IV and Emma are now saints in the Episcopal Church, their feast day on Nov. 28, the day of their confirmation. From this royal beginning, the St. Andrew's of today is consciously reflecting on its role in relation to both the diocese and the community. The Rev. Rick Vinson, interim pastor of the cathedral, asks some pointed questions: "What does it mean to be a cathedral? What does it mean to be an 'invited religion'? Do we sit on our heritage or do something with it?" These questions dovetail with a movement within the diocese as a whole, led by diocesan bishop and interim dean, the Rt. Rev. Richard S. O. Chang, to discern how God is calling the diocese to serve Christ and live out the baptismal covenant.

One way that St. Andrew's serves is by being a "gathering place," just as Honolulu's island, Oahu, is nicknamed the "Gathering Place" among the Hawai-

*"What does it mean to be a cathedral?  
What does it mean to be an 'invited religion'?  
Do we sit on our heritage or do something with it?"*

— The Rev. Rick Vinson

ian Islands. Physically, St. Andrew's is "in the middle of it all." The cathedral is situated on a corner next door to the governor's mansion and between the state capitol and the main business street of Honolulu. Its multiple buildings allow for a multitude of



activities. There are a parish house called Davies Hall, and memorial buildings that house a meeting room, offices for the cathedral and diocesan staffs, and Tenney Theatre, used for meetings, lectures, and theatrical productions. Attached to these buildings is Parke Memorial Chapel, in which the St. Paul's congregation worships; it is associated with both the Episcopal and Philippine Independent Churches and holds services in both English and Ilocano. Directly behind the memorial buildings is St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, which began under Queen Emma's patronage.

These abundant resources, and St. Andrew's central location in Honolulu, make the cathedral the "gathering place" for the diocese. Diocesan events are held here, from the annual meeting of the convention, to continuing education events for lay and clergy, to spirituality or church leadership conferences.

Last summer, St. Andrew's served as the gathering place for a group that came from even farther afield: the North American Guild of Change Ringers held its annual convention there, arriving from the U.S., Canada, England and Australia. The cathedral's Mackintosh Tower houses a peal of eight bells, which came from St. Alkmund's Church in Shrewsbury, England. This is the "most remote tower in the world," according to Bob Verrey, one of St. Andrew's volunteer change ringers.

The cathedral's physical location is also symbolic, according to Fr. Vinson, of a desire to be a gathering place for the community and to "be in the middle of it all" in ministry also. Because it is a downtown parish, the congregation has a growing sense, he says, of being involved in mental health issues, especially of providing education in these issues to the downtown community. This ministry is in its beginning stages, but so far two workshops on mental health issues have been held in the cathedral close.

The congregation also provides support to ministries to the homeless. They contribute food to the Institute of Human Services (IHS), a ministry begun by Episcopal priest Claude Duteil and considered by many to be one of the best social service agencies in Honolulu. In addition, each week a non-Episcopal priest affiliated with St. Andrew's holds a Eucharist service in Parke Chapel, followed by lunch on the cathedral grounds. St. Andrew's prepares and serves the lunch one Sunday each month.

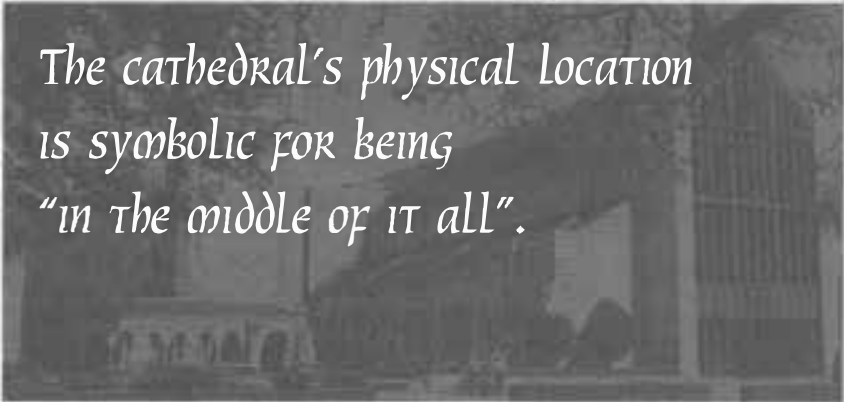
Some of the most exciting ministries at St. Andrew's are those begun by the cathedral's clergy but now under the leadership of lay persons. Examples are the Alpha Course, which has been offered a number of times, EFM and DOCC. In addition, there is an active lay-caregiving ministry. Fr. Vinson says that "on any given day there are oodles of people going out in different directions from the cathedral" to offer care to others.

The crowning glory of St. Andrew's is its liturgy, as is fitting for a cathedral founded by a king who loved

the splendor of Anglican worship. The liturgy reflects the diversity of St. Andrew's heritage and of the Hawaiian Islands. A significant portion of the Sunday 8 a.m. Eucharist, one of three services on Sunday, is in Hawaiian. The Hawaiian Choir sings an anthem in Hawaiian, plus all of the service music. Always present in the church are two *kahili*, royal standards made of feathers atop a long pole, like those used by the kings and queens of Hawaii. The *kahili* are red and yellow, as are the pulls on the peal of bells in the tower, because these are the colors of Hawaiian royalty.

St. Andrew's celebrates its patronal feast in grand style as well. The day—generally celebrated on the First Sunday of Advent—is called the "Kirkin' o' the Tartan," complete with a pipe and drums band wearing kilts.

One of the unique liturgical innovations instituted



*The cathedral's physical location  
is symbolic for being  
"in the middle of it all".*

by the previous dean, the Very Rev. Peter Courtney, are "the umbrellas." These are colorful and ornate parasol-type umbrellas from India, used in gospel processions. Dean Courtney also brought in a number of colorful liturgical furnishings and vestments, and commissioned a new altar cross made of Hawaiian *koa* wood. The cross is reversible: Its plain side shows during Lent, while the rest of the year the side with an embedded brass cross faces the congregation. St. Andrew's boasts a splendid music ministry, under the direction of the Rev. Arlan Sunnarborg. On Christmas Eve, the cathedral is packed for the musical program that precedes the late Eucharist service.

Finally, the large stone baptismal font, one of the oldest gifts to the cathedral, dating from 1862 and originally intended for the king and queen's baby son, was moved recently to the west end of the nave, reminding all baptized persons who enter the cathedral of their baptismal vows.

These vows increasingly are inspiring the members of St. Andrew's Cathedral and the diocese as a whole to be "a royal priesthood," who serve Christ and who "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." All are invited to come and join in ministry at this "gathering place." □

*The Rev. Elizabeth P. Beasley is rector of St. George's Church, Honolulu.*

# The Spiritual Life of Men

## *Did You Know...*

**Pop singer James Taylor and Caroline "Kim" Smedvig were married at Emmanuel Church, Boston, recently.**

## *Quote of the Week*

**The Rt. Rev. Paul V. Marshall, Bishop of Bethlehem, on micro-management: "When micro-management is taking place, the devil is not far away."**

It appears as though the Diocese of Southwest Florida is onto something. Men's ministry. While the rest of the church is concentrating on Gen-X types, young clergy or ethnic groups, Southwest Florida is trying to reach men, and from all indications it's having some success.

"Only 35 percent of men in America attend church," said Jay Crouse, Southwest Florida's director of men's ministries. "The focus of what we're trying to do is to reach the other 65 percent."

Mr. Crouse has held the diocesan position since 1999. It is believed he is the only person employed full time by a diocese to coordinate men's ministries. He's been involved in trying to increase men's spiritual lives for more than a decade.

"I found a prayer breakfast at the Methodist church I was attending in Atlanta in the mid '80s," Mr. Crouse recalled in a recent telephone interview. "I was thinking of a way to grow spiritually and thought this might be a way to do. It turned out that men lifted me spiritually."

When he moved to Sarasota, Fla., in 1987, he began attending Church of the Redeemer and soon received encouragement from his rector to begin a men's ministry in the parish. He found support from diocesan Bishop Rogers Harris and vision from the bishop's successor, the Rt. Rev. John B. Lipscomb. Meanwhile, Mr. Crouse, who was then involved in the investment management business, was pondering his future.

"I had been going through a discernment process," he said. "Like many I assumed I was being called to ordained ministry. I went through a two-year discernment process and I realized I was being called to lay ministry — to men's ministry."

Meanwhile, Bishop Lipscomb became the diocesan and immediately put an emphasis on trying to involve men in the life of the church. He selected Jay Crouse to lead a congregationally based ministry. It's been Mr. Crouse's passion ever since.

"It's a longtime project," he said. "It takes years to get it started and developed, but the payback is so exciting." That payback is that men are raised up

and equipped as disciples of Jesus Christ.

The men's ministry initiative is having an impact. Mr. Crouse's goal for 2001 is to have the program established in 28 congregations. As of mid-April, men's ministry was in place in 29 of Southwest Florida's churches.

Why does the church need a special ministry to and for men?

"The spiritual context of a men's ministry can provide an atmosphere to address male life issues that cannot be addressed effectively in any other environment," Mr. Crouse replies. For example, being better fathers. "The benefits to clergy and the congregation can be significant."

So far Mr. Crouse has been able to con-

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vince clergy who might be somewhat suspicious, that men's ministry is lay-led and not threatening to clergy. "Most of the clergy are genuinely excited about this ministry," he said.

The examples of men's ministry in place are varied. Men are becoming involved in prayer groups, prayer breakfasts, various small groups, as ushers, lectors, Sunday school teachers ("very important," Mr. Crouse stresses) and in a variety of leadership positions. Men who already have strong spiritual lives are not the focus of this ministry.

"People who are already growing spiritually will be a great asset to what we're doing," he said, "but they're not necessarily who we're looking at."

"We're attempting to add that link that men need to participate in the life of the church. When you begin to develop a men's ministry, men begin to feel more empowered. They develop an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ."

Jay Crouse and Southwest Florida have provided a model ministry for the rest of the church. Mr. Crouse's passion for his ministry and soft-spoken yet determined approach should prove to be effective. My guess is some sort of men's ministry will spread to your diocese.

*David Kalvelage, executive editor*

## Lesson from Cincinnati

We have listened, watched and prayed with great concern for the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, after rioting broke out in response to the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man by a white police officer. At this writing the city's mayor, Charles Luken, has announced the end of a four-day curfew and the beginning of a community partnership to examine the roots of the violence. As we continue to pray for a restoration of peace in Cincinnati, we are mindful of how such incidents can have a ripple effect to

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**Bishop Herbert Thompson of Southern Ohio**

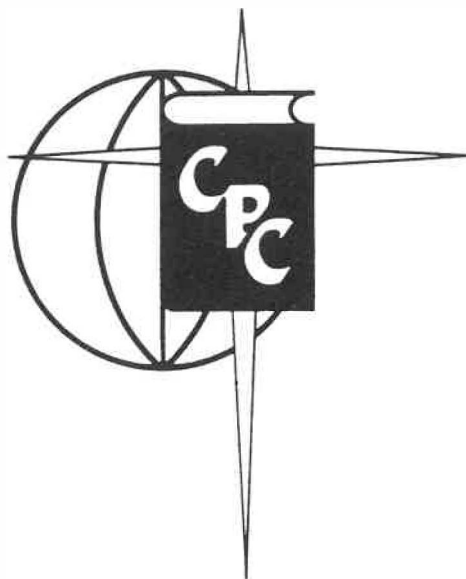
cities throughout the United States. The words of the Bishop of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Herbert Thompson, are important to note: "This is a wake-up call to all of us to address the things we have not done. But maybe we had to go through this in order to come out on the other side a city that is far better, that is a new beginning, that steps in a new direction. A city that gathers up all its people and makes sure no one is ignored." May this be a reminder for Christians everywhere to pray and work to ease racial tensions while seeking to know Christ in all persons.

## The Printed Word

The Church Periodical Club is one of the best-kept secrets in the Episcopal Church. Dedicated to the ministry of the printed word, this venerable organization is now in its third century of serving the Episcopal Church. Its program of grants for books and other printed materials has assisted a wide variety of persons and has helped to spread the gospel both in this country and abroad.

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Sunday, May 6, has been designated as Church Periodical Club Sunday in the Episcopal Church. We are pleased to honor CPC's dedicated volunteers, and we hope many will contribute to its important ministry.





# Providing the Real Remedy

*People are not attracted to the Anglican way because it is easy and familiar, but because it is engaging for the mind and uplifting for the soul.*

By James F. Graner

The Viewpoint article, "It's Time for a New Kind of Reformation" [TLC, March 18], by Matthew Lawrence, offers an old complaint. Just what we need, another John Wesley and another schism such as his work started and is now known as the Methodist Church. They are lovely folks, but they are not Anglicans.

John Wesley had much the same complaint as Fr. Lawrence, namely that Anglican worship is too difficult for the masses. Their remedy for the problem? Make it more simple and relevant to the lives of the people where they are by taking away anything that requires thought, change or effort. Unfortunately, these fellows were only given to looking about them and trying to find immediate remedies for the here and now. Band-Aids, if you will. It is important to note that there is also a dimension to Anglicanism called tradition (or history) that must be considered as we deal with both our theology and our liturgy.

"For those who look at our dwindling numbers with a touch of alarm, the experience of the newcomer is perhaps the most important issue facing our future," Fr. Lawrence writes. I certainly would agree. Newcomers should experience solid theology and engaging liturgy. A brief look at our church over the past 50-some years will reveal that we were growing and strong in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Then we started revising the Book of Common Prayer — a green book, zebra book, proposed book, and finally a denuded book which they had the obstinacy to call the Book of Common Prayer as though it were a legitimate successor to Thomas Cranmer's Book of Common Prayer.

Following this, we discover that people left the Episcopal Church in droves because the substance of Anglicanism was gone. Common Prayer was common no more. Some applauded the 1979 liturgies because the Holy Eucharist became more cen-

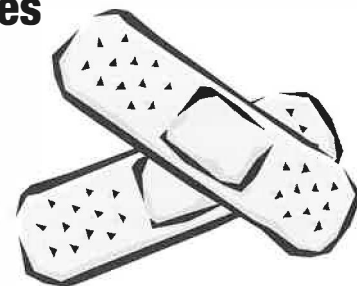
tral in our worship. That was a good move. Or because the wording was modernized and more akin to the use of the masses. That also was a good move. But the theology of this book leaves much to be desired — namely the gospel message.

We do not need greater numbers of people at any price. What we need is committed Christians of a common mind and teaching concerning the salvation of souls with a liturgy that befits the highest and most majestic praise of God. People are not attracted to the Anglican way because it is easy and familiar, but because it is solid meat for the mind and uplifting and fulfilling for the soul. Many a visitor is awed by the rightness, majesty, and beauty of the liturgy, and the desire to make it his or her own is what makes the time and effort to learn it more

problem. Everyone is supposed to say it as if you mean it. How about not saying it unless you mean it? This applies to our creeds, baptismal vows, ordination vows, marriage vows, holy scriptures and teachings. Falsehood comes across precisely as false no matter how "professionally" one may say it. Someone needs to get it straight that the people are not whom we are serving. We are here as a people to serve a good and gracious God and to tell other people about the wonderful life available to those who love and follow him as revealed in Christ Jesus in our own special way.

Love is not, as the revisionists would seem to have you believe, a warm, fuzzy affirmation subject to each person's desire. It is a complex and powerful word that includes within itself righteousness and justice

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than worthwhile. The liturgy is a pearl of great price. The Episcopal Church was growing and glorious before the "enlightened brethren" began playing around with our tradition and catholicity. Visitors do not want something easy to do when they enter our doors. They are searching for the certain sound of spiritual truth in every place that bears our name. If they wish conflict, there is much available elsewhere.

The second point of Fr. Lawrence's discourse is, "Say it as if you mean it." That strikes right at the heart of our

tempered with mercy as it applies to all in accord with the divine plan. So I don't condone the homosexual lifestyle. Does that make me homophobic, as the revisionists would have you believe? Of course not. It simply means that I love my brethren enough to try to assist them to embrace a wholesome and godly lifestyle. I cannot say that the homosexual lifestyle is acceptable and mean it, or even as if I mean it; nor, I believe, can anyone who takes seriously scripture, tradition and reason as an interdependent unity. The entire Christian life is predicated upon

## A Short(s) Story

the acknowledgement of absolutes, however elusive of our personal accomplishment they may be, which are nonetheless our goals and hope in life. We cannot afford to continue in the Dark Ages of relativity with the exclusion of an understanding of God as absolute. He who believes Rene' Descartes' deduction, "*Ergo, cognito sum*" (I think, therefore I am) has no place in the Christian faith. Christianity intrinsically presumes, "God thinks, therefore I am."

"For those churches that would rather die than change, they will soon get their wish." I can only believe that Fr. Lawrence means this is his prediction if we do not follow his suggestions. Unfortunately, I cannot contest

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this. I agree with him that this will be our fate as traditional Episcopalians as long as the present leadership is in control. They will surely stomp out the last remaining vestiges of true Anglicanism in the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal Church is rapidly becoming a nondenominational nonentity. No longer catholic and almost no longer Christian, we are being led down the primrose path to pantheism and/or humanism. Which will win is still up for grabs. We have already put aside the ordinal and are not far from joining the COCU crowd, which will put aside the entire Lambeth Quadrilateral.

Perhaps Fr. Lawrence is right. It is time in the Episcopal Church for everyone to make up his or her own Eucharist and let chaos reign free. Perhaps it will reveal how we have failed in choosing those who bear the office of *episcopos*, those who are to teach us to make Holy Eucharist. Perhaps it will at last reveal the folly that besets us and the emptiness we have in using the word "Episcopal." □

*The Rev. James F. Graner is a retired priest of the Diocese of Western Kansas. He lives in Larned, Kan.*

What a treat to find the story about the Chancel Opera Company of Connecticut and composer Sue Bingham, a true gift to the church [TLC, April 8]. I was fortunate to be involved with the group in the early days, while serving as a seminarian at Trinity-on-the-Green, New Haven. Two stories stand out, one hilarious and one sublime:

We presented "The Raising of Lazarus" to a statewide gathering of The Daughters of the King. When Jesus sang, "Lazarus, come forth!", Lazarus emerged from the tomb, his head wrapped in cloth. He accidentally stepped on a loose end of his grave clothes, and unbeknownst to him, caused some of them to fall away. Heroically, the rest of the actors managed to stay in character, gazing with awe and wonder as the formerly rapt Daughters shrieked with laughter at poor, bewildered Lazarus in his boxer shorts with big red hearts.

One afternoon, during final rehearsals for "The Road to Emmaus," we were running through the climactic scene where Jesus breaks bread with the disciples. Jesus was played by Tony, a beefy Italian opera singer with a black mustache, not at all the conventional physical type. Nevertheless, the mysterious marriage of libretto and score, conveyed with passionate conviction by the singer, produced a moment in the realm of God. When Tony broke the bread, the living presence of the risen Lord was made known to everyone in the room, onstage and off. We all sat in stunned silence for some time afterward. It was a demonstration of the power of the arts to open a door to the Holy.

*(The Rev.) Jonathan Hutchison  
St. David's Church  
Bean Blossom, Ind.*

### It's Not the Same

On page 3 of the March 18 issue, The Cover notation reads: "The design of the new sanctuary mirrors..." A view of the church alongside makes me wonder if TLC refers to the "church" as the sanctuary. Since the sanctuary is the area behind the altar rail and the chancel is the choir section with the nave being where the people sit, to what sanctuary does the notation refer?

I only bring this up as I am somewhat concerned about our "Episcopal/Anglican speak." I note of late that we no longer have funerals but memorial services. People do not die, they pass away (Christ passed away for our sins?). We no longer err and stray as lost sheep, we air and stray... We Ay-men but no longer Ah-men. We Rev. but don't The Rev. The narthex has become the vestibule. Baptisms have become christenings.

Fonts are temporary and movable, mostly to the front (staging area?). Along with that, many parishes bless birthdays but not baptismal dates.

Why? The clergy no longer have studies but offices. Are we a .com or a .org? I could bore you with lots of other examples but I do note that our unique place in the church is losing its "Episcopal Speak."

*(The Ven.) Morris E. Hollenbaugh  
Snowmass Village, Colo.*

### Out of Step

I feel impelled to address the illogic of Mr. Vanderstar's article [TLC, April 8], and to contrast it with the remarks of Archbishop Carey in the same issue.

First, if indeed the faithful have a "right" to female clergy, they equally have a "right" to male clergy. In any given church (and I have supplied in many) this issue is and will continue to be divisive. Someone will feel disenfranchised, violated or offended no matter who is called, male or female. Those who cry "tolerance" on sexual issues seem to have little for those who disagree with them, as the archbishop impliedly notes.

Second, the analogy to the U.S.

Constitution is apt, but wrongly applied. As Archbishop Carey points out (again...) it is the "sexual ethics" of the American Episcopal Church that are out of step with the rest of the Anglican Communion, to say nothing of the Roman and Eastern Churches.

Third, a "committee" to "assist" the "recalcitrant" bishops is not a pastoral act. No matter how benignly

phrased, the message is clearly "my way or the highway."

Ultimately this is not just about gender ethics. It is about real community, real respect and genuine ecumenism, things that are seemingly lacking in the Episcopal Church just now.

*(The Rev.) Bob Woods  
St. Peter's Church  
Kernville, Calif.*

## It's Free

Anne Cassel's letter [TLC, March 25] is beneficial in providing an antidote to Fr. Tumilty's letter [TLC, Feb. 11], in which he boldly states that "there is no such thing as cheap grace." Ms. Cassel seems to recognize intuitively that of course grace is not cheap — it is free, and will be given to whomever God desires, whether the "received tradition" of the church is observed or not.

That she was permitted to receive the Eucharist before having been baptized, and her realization that that experience was transformative, is a marvelous example of God's freedom to work as he wishes. Also, it reminds me that we cannot "denigrate" the sacraments, as Fr. Tumilty states, by disobeying rules or by not being what he considers properly prepared to receive them. We don't affect them — they affect us, as Ms. Cassel's spiritual journey proves.

*Steven Wesley Cook  
San Jose, Calif.*

## Neither Fits

In Ralph Spence's Viewpoint article [TLC, April 1], he cites two cultural concerns or "what we seek in a church." Neither fits many believers' understanding of the church.

There is the mistake in the "new age church." We see the church as the body of Christ gathered to worship the Triune God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

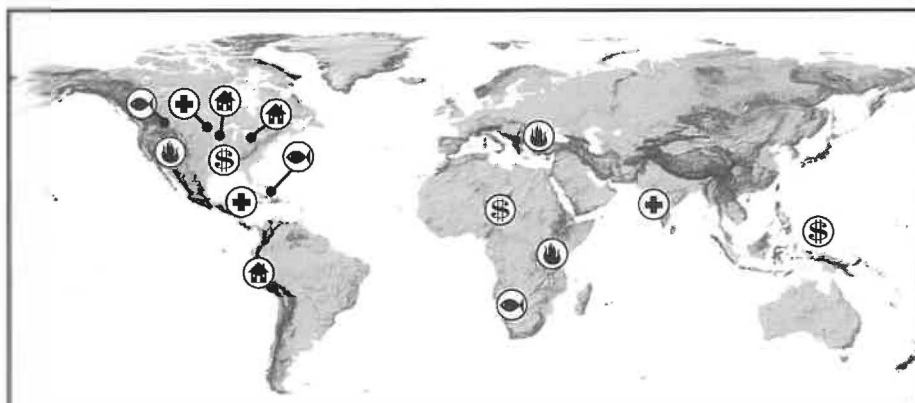
To worship, listen, obey and grow. To be better able to share the good news, not change it, with all people. We are not a "do good" social club.

*Pat Cassidy  
Baltimore, Md.*

## Installed

In reference to the quote of the week [TLC, March 25], Lutheran Bishop Paul Egertson refers to "installing." It prompted me to remember the words of Bishop Peter James Lee of Virginia, when he said, "Frisby, we institute rectors, we do not install them. We install jackasses."

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breakfast speaker was Fredrica Harris Thompsett, Mary Wolfe Professor of Historical Theology at the Episcopal Divinity School. At her presentation, "Courageous Incarnation: New Directions in Women's Leadership," attendees heard about the importance of the integration of mentoring, looking outward and working with a circular model of leadership.

This theme was taken up in the plenary session later in the day by outgoing standing committee president, the Rev. Peter Stimpson, when he said that committee was committed to an atmosphere where its "...voice will call for..." the voice of the people of the diocese "...to be heard."

*(The Rev.) Christina Wible*

## 'Lord of Change'

Jesus is "the Lord of change," the Rt. Rev. Dorsey Henderson, Bishop of **Upper South Carolina**, said in his sermon at the Feb. 3-4 convention at Christ Church, Greenville. Citing New Testament accounts, the bishop said, "Jesus changed things. He changed people, he changed lives."

He continued, "His mission and ours are the same. We are called to be a people of change — to change people, lives, and our world consistent with the purpose of the Incarnation and utilizing the baptismal covenant as the formula for change."

Delegates adopted a long-range plan that was two years in the making. Priorities are evangelism, youth and young adult ministry, and Christian formation.

In other action, the convention:

- adopted a 2001 statement of mission of \$2,688,637;
- resolved to make plans for new congregations with special consideration given to inclusion of minorities;
- called for continued race relations training for parish and diocesan leaders.

All convention events were conducted in the context of liturgy.

*Pam Steude*

## All Are Parishes

The Rt. Rev. Stacy F. Sauls, Bishop of **Lexington**, presided at his first diocesan convention when it met Feb. 23-24 in Lexington, Ky.

The theme of convention, "Called to mission: seeking and serving Christ in all persons," was the focus of Bishop Sauls' address. He said he had discerned God was calling him to be a missionary, and he had intended to spend some of last year in South Africa, but he received a different call when he was elected in Lexington.

"God did in fact issue a call," he said. "I am here because I believe I heard God's call to be a missionary correctly, but I had misinterpreted the location."

Bishop Sauls issued a number of challenges to the diocese. Among them:

- Adjust pronoun usage. "From now on, there is no 'them.' There is only 'us'."
- Have a budget driven by mission rather than a mission driven by budget.
- Eliminate the distinction between parishes and missions. All will be parishes.
- Start new congregations, including a Spanish-speaking congregation.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

### Appointments

The Rev. **Melissa Burmeister** is rector of St. John's in-the-Wilderness, PO Box 271, Elkhorn, WI 53121.

The Rev. **James A. Corl** is rector of Christ Church, PO Box 164, Manlius, NY 13104.

The Rev. **DeWitt Loomis** is priest-in-charge of St. John's, PO Box 1187, Petersburg, VA 23804.

The Rev. **Guy Mackey** is rector of Christ Memorial, 405 S Washington Ave., Mansfield, LA 71052.

The Rev. **M. Katherine Rackley** is vicar of Ascension, 183 Fork-Bixby Rd., Advance, NC 27006.

The Rev. **Neil Willard** is associate at Bruton Parish, PO Box Bp, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

### Deaths

The Rev. **Robert B. Gatto**, 68, retired priest of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, died Feb. 1 in Tucson, AZ, where he resided.

In 1957, the native of Fieldsboro, NJ, graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordained to the diaconate and priesthood. He was rector of St. Andrew's, Lambertville, NJ, 1957-59; curate at St. Peter's, Peekskill, NY, 1960, a member of the staff of the Adirondack Missions in the Diocese of Albany, 1960-61, rector of St. James', AuSable Forks, and St. Paul's, Keeseville, NY, 1961-69, and rector of St. Barnabas', Philadelphia, 1969-76. He served in a non-parochial basis until his retirement in 1994. Among the survivors are his sons, Paul and Mark, and a brother, the Rev. Joseph Gatto, Midlothian, VA.

The Rev. **Allen B. Purdom, Jr.**, former canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Central Florida, died March 23 at his home in Alliance, OH, after a six-month battle with lung cancer. He was 74. At the time of his death, Fr. Purdom was serving as priest at St. Michael and All Angels' Church in Uniontown, OH.

A native of Wauchula, FL, he graduated from the University of Florida, Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University, and the School of Theology at the University of the South. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy. He served as canon to the ordinary in Central Florida from 1970 to 1986, after which he spent four years as associate dean of development for Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Following ordination in 1958 he served as rector of parishes in Jensen Beach, St. Petersburg, Deland and Clermont, FL. He also served a term as president of the Florida Council of Churches. Fr. Purdom is survived by three children: the Rev. A. Bradford Purdom III, Lyndhurst, OH; Britton King, and Amanda March, both of Orlando, FL, and a sister, Sara Ann Lee, of Wauchula, FL.

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Spring Book Issue

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E-mail [judy.barnett@saintlukesdarien.org](mailto:judy.barnett@saintlukesdarien.org)

**RECTOR**: Required, a Rector for the Episcopal Church of St. George the Martyr, Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Interested persons should contact **Lewis S. Hunte, Chairman, Search Committee** by April 30, 2001, at the following: **P O Box 71, Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands**. FAX: (284) 494-3547 phone (284) 494-4885 or [lewis.hunte@harneys.com](mailto:lewis.hunte@harneys.com).

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add, address; anno, announced; A-C, Ante-Communion;  
appt., appointment; B, Benediction; C, Confessions;  
Cho, Choral; Ch S, Church School; c, curate; d, deacon,  
d.r.e., director of religious education; EP, Evening Prayer;  
Eu, Eucharist; Ev, Evensong; ex, except; 1S, 1st Sunday;  
hol, holiday; HC, Holy Communion; HD, Holy Days; HS,  
Healing Service; HU, Holy Unction; instr, Instructions;  
Int, Intercessions; LOH, Laying On of Hands; Lit, Litany;  
Mat, Matins; MP, Morning Prayer; P, Penance; r, rector;  
r-em, rector emeritus; Ser, Sermon; Sol, Solemn; Sta, Stations;  
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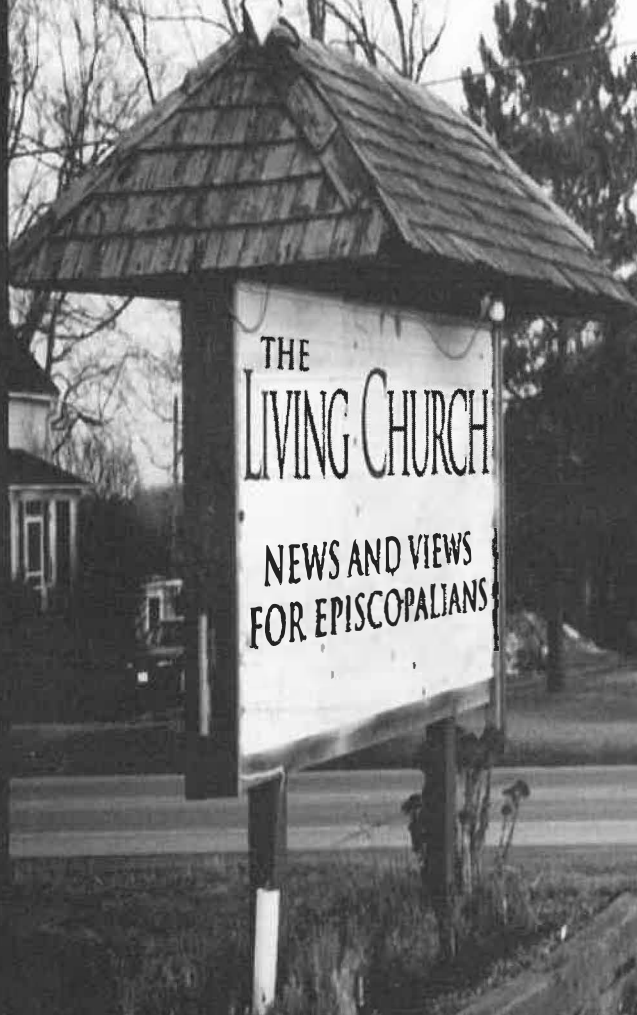
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