

THE LIVING CHURCH

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY SERVING EPISCOPALIANS ♦ DECEMBER 22, 2002 ♦ \$2.00



Get a LIBRARY of education and leadership programs worth over \$2300 for just \$200!

Become a LeaderResources Congregational Charter Member
and receive all of our standard* programs for just \$200 a year.

Charter members receive:

- Our new 2002 programs
 - Authentic Leadership: a year-long leadership development program (\$249.95)
 - Come and Worship: three-year lectionary-based children's worship services (\$149.95)
 - Lent Kit II: programs and meditations focused on the Stations of the Cross (\$49.95)
 - In the Time of Trouble: pastoral caregivers learn from powerful stories (\$39.95)
 - 195 original line art drawings (\$29.95)
- Access to a Members Only website
- Congregational planning service
- Discounts at specified LeaderResources events
- PLUS a BONUS DISK with 25 additional programs!

A total of 30 resources now
and all new standard* programs in the next 2 years

Download sample pages to preview the 30 resources you will receive

How do we join?

Call us at 800-941-2218 or go online at www.LeaderResources.org and sign up as a Charter Member Congregation for \$200 a year (initial three year membership required). You will receive our 2002 programs on CD-ROM and a bonus disk with 25 additional programs & artwork

Charter memberships are a limited time offer
so order now to get this introductory price



LeaderResources

800-941-2218

www.LeaderResources.org

Bonus Disk ~

Who Says So?	\$49.95
The authority of Scripture	
Do the Right Thing	\$39.95
Ethical case studies by/for elders	
Discipleship Groups	\$79.95
Growth & pastoral care groups	
Teach Us to Pray	\$139.95
Learn 20+ prayer methods	
Listening for the Sacred	\$39.95
How to discuss controversial issues	
Let it Shine	\$49.95
Epiphany program for all ages	
Lent Kit I	\$89.95
2 programs + Stations artwork	
Catechism	\$29.95
Year long program for all ages	
Aslan is On the Move!	\$44.95
Narnia fantasy events	
Advocacy	\$39.95
Prepare advocates for action	
More Excellent Way	\$199.95
Leadership training weekend	
Marriage Journey	\$99.95
Train laity as marriage mentors	
Lutherans/Episcopalians	\$39.95
Exploring our new relationship	
Lay Eucharistic Ministers	\$99.95
Adult education + training for LEMs	
Psalms	\$79.95
Bulletin insert meditations	
Vision Retreat	\$49.95
Develop a vision of your future	
Mission Retreat	\$49.95
Develop a mission statement	
Strategic Planning	\$49.95
Ongoing planning process	
Team Building	\$49.95
Retreat to build clergy/lay teams	
Understanding Values	\$49.95
How to analyze institutional values	
Adult Journey I: Story	\$139.95
Adult ed year based on J2A	
AJ2: Community	\$139.95
Benedictine Spirituality	
AJ 3: Eucharist	\$139.95
Year long adult ed program	
Angel CD	\$14.95
Original line art drawings	
Stations of the Cross	\$14.95
Original drawings of 14 Stations	
Total Value of programs	
on Bonus Disk	\$1,823.75
PLUS 2002 programs	519.75
	\$2,343.50

* does not include J2A, LifeCycles
or other premium programs

THE LIVING CHURCH

An independent weekly serving
Episcopalians since 1878

David A. Kalvelage
Executive Editor
Betty Glatzel
General Manager
John Schuessler
Managing Editor
Steve Waring
News Editor
Patricia C. Nakamura
Book and Music Editor
Amy Grau
Graphic Artist
Tom Parker
Advertising Manager
Barbara A. Pizzino
Circulation Manager
Renee Weber
Marketing/Promotion Director

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser
Riverside, Ill. (President)
Mrs. John Hayden
La Crosse, Wis. (Vice President)
The Rev. Jeffrey Steenson
Albuquerque, N.M. (Secretary)
Howard M. Tischler
Albuquerque, N.M. (Treasurer)
The Rev. Gary W. Kriss
Cambridge, N.Y.
Thomas Riley
Vienna, Va.
Miss Augusta D. Roddis
Marshfield, Wis.
Miriam K. Stauff
Wauwatosa, Wis.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$39.50 for one year; \$54.60 for 18 months; \$70.72 for two years. Foreign postage an additional \$15.08 Canadian per year. All other foreign, \$24.96 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE LIVING CHURCH, P.O. Box 514036, Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436.

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

©2002 The Living Church Foundation, Inc. All rights reserved. No reproduction in whole or part can be made without permission of THE LIVING CHURCH.

Volume 225 Number 25

The mission of The Living Church Foundation is the promotion and support of orthodox, catholic Anglicanism within the life of the Episcopal Church.

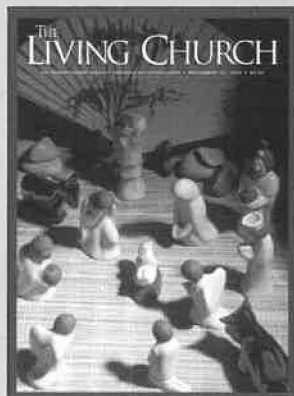
THIS WEEK



6



10



On the Cover

A crèche from Thailand is among those on display at the Rare Book Library Exhibit Room of Washington National Cathedral. The cathedral is showing approximately a third of its collection of more than 500 crèches from around the world. Other locales represented this year are Uruguay, Denmark, Kenya, Alaska, Sri Lanka and Vietnam.

Donovan Marks photo

Features

10 There's No Place Like a Real Home

BY PHILIP W. SNYDER

11 Two Kinds of Celebration

BY PAUL Z. HOORNSTRA

News

6 Jesus will be born in a tent instead of the customary manger this year at St. Alban's in El Cajon, Calif.

Opinion

12 Editor's Choice The Color of Christmas

13 Editorials The Best News of All

14 Letters Christmas and Jesus

Other Departments

4 Sunday's Readings

5 Sharps, Flats & Naturals

16 Books

17 People & Places

Solid Oak
**CHOIR
 CHAIR**



with FIBRE RUSH SEAT

Since 1877
R. Geissler Inc.

P.O. Box 432
 Old Greenwich, CT 06870
 Phone: (203) 637-5115

THE TELEIOS FOUNDATION

**Russian Winter
 Pilgrimage**

St. Petersburg & Novgorod

*In Cooperation with the
 St. Petersburg Theological
 Academy & Seminary of
 the Russian Orthodox Church*

January 24 – February 1

*Airfare, Lectures, Meals
 Accommodations, Sightseeing
 All-Inclusive from New York*

\$1795



PO Box 7213
 Shrewsbury, NJ 07702

(800) 835-3467

www.teleiosfoundation.org

SUNDAY'S READINGS

Promise and Fulfillment

'One of the sons of your body I will set on your throne.'
 (Psalm 132:11)

The Fourth Sunday of Advent, Dec. 22, 2002

2 Sam. 7:4, 8-16; Psalm 132; Rom. 6:25-27; Luke 1:26-38

Advent's double-edged theme of Christ's first and second comings zooms in on his first coming this Sunday. The plea of Isaiah 64:1 (Advent 1) "Oh, that you would rend the heavens and come down" is fulfilled in a most unusual and unexpected way: the virginal conception and birth of a son for a young woman, Mary, in an obscure village in Galilee, called Bethlehem. Repeatedly we are reminded that "my ways (are) higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts. (Isaiah 55:9).

The psalmist reminds us of God's promise to set one of David's sons on the throne. However, there was no one qualified to do the job. Not even David himself. David's name will be made great, but who from among humanity would be up to the task?

That, of course, brings the familiar angelic announcement to Mary that she would bear a son who would be up to the task of assuming the throne of David. Indeed, as Gabriel describes her son, we see that this is no ordinary man. He will be called "Son of the Most High." "The Lord God will give to him the throne of his father David" (Luke 1:32).

While people puzzle over the virginal conception, they do not seem to be bothered by the stupendous claims made for this infant. These are staggering, and yet we gloss over them as insignificant details. These claims would have staggered Jewish readers of the gospel, to say nothing about Theophilus, the person to whom Luke addressed the gospel. The Son of Mary is a colossal figure. He will be the greatest that not only Israel has ever seen, but that the world has ever seen (1:33b).

Once we have grasped this point, then we can see how a divinely appointed conception and birth fit with the extraordinary nature of Mary's son. Indeed, if the one coming into the world is so sublime a figure, what more appropriate manner of his coming than such as miracle as this.

God's word of promise is fulfilled. David's son is seated on the throne. However, his son is no ordinary ruler, nor were the events by which he came into the world ordinary either. This, then, is the One whom we are first to know by "his name Jesus" (1:31). In addition, Jesus means "the Lord is salvation."

Look It Up

Look up Isaiah 7:14. What is the historical context of the passage? Why did God use such a sign in the first place?

Think About It

What is lost when we deny the miracle of Christ's conception?

Next Sunday

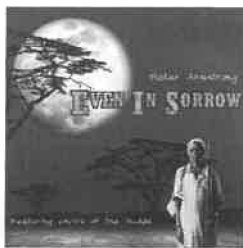
First Sunday After Christmas, Dec. 29, 2002

Isaiah 61:10-62:3; Psalm 147 or 147:13-21; Gal. 3:23-25, 4:4-7; John 1:1-18

SHARPS, FLATS & NATURALS

Even in Sorrow

Slater Armstrong
Featuring choirs of the Sudan
\$15. www.joiningourvoices.com
(865-588-0589 x209)



Church of the Ascension and son of an Episcopal priest, heard a missionary priest and a Sudanese song leader describe the brutal conditions, “woman raped and tortured, children sold into slavery. I was weeping as I cried out to God in my heart asking him, ‘How can this happen, and why don’t You do something about it?’ His reply was simply, ‘Why don’t *you* do something about it?’” Slater said he argued as most of us would. “I have no influence, no money, no power, not even a job.” He continued, “God then inquired, ‘What have I given you?’ I replied, ‘Music.’”

And there it was, the call that took him, two years and two months later, to Sudan. Going through Gatwick Airport, in England, he was told the recording equipment he had brought would cost an additional \$2,500 to send on to Uganda. But “as I prayed, I watched God change hearts and circumstances ... in the end I had to pay nothing for the

excess baggage.” His trip across Africa included inconveniences — missed connections, bribes, “paths that used to be roads, lakes they call potholes” — and some serious hazards — land mines, king cobras, guerrilla soldiers.

Even In Sorrow features the Yambio Cathedral Youth Choir in songs that “declare God’s goodness, love and faithfulness toward his people.” Over these clear, joyful voices is Armstrong’s own, singing their stories.

“The purpose of this project is to transmit ... these songs of faith under persecution. Funds ... are sent directly to Sudanese churches who participated in the project, as well as established and trusted agencies ... The writers are credited and will receive writer royalties.”

The music on the CD is beautiful and intriguing; the lyrics are painful and true. It is a Christmas gift that allows each of us to participate in what one person had to do.

Patricia Colby Nakamura

Sometimes, as Slater Armstrong discovered, one must just go and do something. Hearing about the terrible actions against Christians in the Sudan, he wondered what one person could do — what he could do — to fight persecution in a country thousands of miles from his home in Knoxville, Tenn. Sudan, where Episcopalians are the largest Christian group, is “the poster child for the persecuted church, the worst humanitarian crisis in the world,” he said. Evangelism and prayer are dangerous, especially in southern Sudan, and it is against the law for Muslims to convert. “Sharia is not supposed to apply to non-Muslims. But it is often used.” And the number of people unreached by Christianity grows.

In 1997, Slater, worship leader at

The Good Samaritan Village of Kissimmee, FL

- Affordable
- Exciting Amenities
- 55+ Gated Community
- Total Continuum of Care

For a brochure or video
call 1-800-859-1550
www.goodsamkiss.com



Our Village is a ministry of The Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society serving all faiths and beliefs

A Place to Lay Their Heads

Despite opposition from the business community, St. Alban's in El Cajon, Calif., perseveres in helping the homeless.

'The city doesn't seem capable of dealing with the issue honestly.'

Fr. Conrad

Jesus will be born in a tent instead of the customary manger this year at St. Alban's in El Cajon, Calif. For some the vastly-expanded Sunday school Christmas pageant is a vivid link between the biblical account of the birth of Jesus and a six-month-long human drama unfolding daily on an adjacent lot the church owns. For others, including the mayor and city council, the tent city of up to 150 homeless people represents "visual pollution" and a "business killer" which they want removed by court injunction if necessary.

This is not the first time the city of 100,000 has faced a fight over land. It was founded in part by "squatters," or migrating settlers, who after the Civil War sought homesteads on the public lands of the West. Poorly drawn property lines and legal confusion were significant in the area west of San Diego that would become El Cajon. It did not incorporate until 1912. The population grew so quickly after World War II that for a number of years growth outpaced the ability of local government to provide public services. Last year the city received national certification for its efforts to improve the quality of life and revitalize the economic health of the historic downtown business district.

When the Rev. John Conrad accepted the call to become rector of St. Alban's, he quickly discovered one group whose standard of living was not improving, the homeless. Some churches, Fr. Conrad learned, had written letters authorizing the police department to enter church property and evict "vagrants." With a desirable climate, high population growth and little new land on which to build, the costs of housing in the San Diego area are among the highest in the country.

"I couldn't figure out how to do that [evict the

homeless] and remain consistent with Christianity," he said. "The city doesn't seem capable of dealing with the issue honestly. They appointed a task force to study the issue two years ago and then threw roadblocks in front of every proposal that was made."

Until May of this year, the number of people



Rebecca Williamson photos

Fr. Conrad says of the persons who have been living in the tents outside the church, "They are my people now. They are part of the congregation."

sleeping under the eaves of St. Alban's seldom exceeded more than six at any one time. In that month Fr. Conrad convinced the city council to agree to a six-month deadline to come up with a solution. And then events took on a life of their own as growing numbers, including a handful of intact families, began to arrive at St. Alban's.

A series of tit-for-tat escalations ensued. Neighbors complained about smell and noise. Fr. Conrad installed portable toilets and deputized two of the more responsible "campers" to enforce on-site rules of etiquette. The city filed a complaint about the toilets. The church removed the toilets and provided a key to the bathroom in the parish hall. On Oct. 22, the city voted to give the church one week to evict the "campers" and clean up the site. Then, on Oct.



Members of St. Alban's attend a vigil that began as a protest but later became a celebration when an agreement appeared near between the church and the city council. Weeks later, the council rejected the compromise agreement.

29, the mayor inspected the site and said he would vote at the next council meeting on Nov. 12 to allow the church to continue to operate the camp through the winter, provided it installed temporary housing and sanitation. In return the city would have a permanent location in operation by next spring.

At the meeting the mayor was heavily outnumbered and eventually changed his vote to side with the majority who wanted the camp gone in one week. St. Alban's instead found a lawyer who specializes in homeless issues and, on Nov. 18, beat the city to court with a federal lawsuit alleging violations of its right to use its property freely in pursuit of its religious beliefs. A counter suit by the city is expected at any time.

While the city and the church remain locked in a battle for public opinion, many of the people camped at St. Alban's have taken positive steps to reenter society. They have elected a camp council and spokesperson in an attempt to establish a community. A handful have managed to find more permanent shelter. Many more have integrated themselves, at least temporarily, into the life of the congregation. Last year the parish had average Sunday attendance of about 100 and only four children in Sunday school. This year attendance is averaging 160 and the Sunday school has grown to 25.

"They are my people now," Fr. Conrad said. "They are part of the congregation. If they

moved into the area permanently it would be a better place. Even if it is only temporary, I think what people are seeing, what their children are experiencing, will remain with them for the rest of their lives whether or not they remain members of St. Alban's."

Although St. Alban's has changed radically in the past year, Fr. Conrad said the congregation has been unanimously supportive. The vestry voted to donate

up to 1 percent of the operating budget toward expenses associated with the camp and Fr. Conrad has supplemented that with a pledge of up to 1 percent of his annual salary. Despite preparing and serving up to 400 meals each day, to date income from donations, many from people unaffiliated with the parish, have exceeded expenses.

"In any congregation there are people who can't take the next step in ministry," he said. "At St. Alban's even they have helped as best as they can. Everyone has been tremendously supportive."

The results have not come without some cost, however. The camp, according to Fr. Conrad, is a good place for Satan to go to work. He has never had to be called in the middle of the night due to a disturbance, but he said he hasn't slept soundly in six months.

"That is a failure on my part to trust in God," he said. □

The vestry voted to donate up to 1 percent of the budget toward operating the camp.

Flag Burned in Cathedral

A man was taken into custody Nov. 25 after a sexton at Christ Church Cathedral in Houston told police that the suspect had lit an American flag on fire near a war memorial inside the cathedral. The suspect was being questioned by police and arson investigators.

Ralph Williams told police that he noticed a man lingering near the memorial as he was locking the building for the day. Since Sept. 11, 2001, Christ Church has left its doors open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to allow people to go inside and pray.

When Mr. Williams told the man he would have to leave, he noticed that the flag was burning. He gave chase and brought the suspect back to the church just as firefighters, who had been alerted by the cathedral's automatic alarm sensors, arrived to extinguish the small fire. An administrator told *The Houston Chronicle* that it appears the cathedral sustained only minor damages.

Worship in Difficult Times

Pastors, church musicians and others from several churches and three states came together Oct. 18-20 at St. Mark's Church, Medford, Ore., for a regional conference titled "Worship: How Can We Do It Best in These Overwhelming Times?" The hosts were St. Mark's rector, the Rev. David Close, and music director, Margaret Evans.

Thomas Troeger, Peck Professor of Preaching and Communications at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver and noted hymn writer, was a primary speaker. Others were Marva Dawn, theologian and author associated with *Christians Equipped for Ministry*, and David Dahl, professor emeritus at Pacific Lutheran University.

Other activities included a plenary session from Dr. Dahl on singing psalms in worship, and workshops on the preachers' life of prayer and the ministry of the church with children.

A hymn festival was led by Ms. Evans and the choir of St. Mark's, and the conference concluded with a service of Taizé prayer and chant.

(The Rev.) Jonathan Weldon



Alice Trapasso photo

The Rt. Rev. Dorsey F. Henderson, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, is joined by students at Christ Church Episcopal School in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 20 to consecrate a new school building. The bishop used a sprig of pine to sprinkle holy water on the classrooms and children as he processed through the halls. Recently the school received a \$1.25 million bequest.

BRIEFLY...

Despite the death of long-time head vergers Barry Allen Bowman just two weeks prior to its annual gathering, the **Vergers' Guild** held its annual conference recently at the Cathedral of St. John in Denver, Colo. In ancient times, the vergers were the protector of the procession. Today vergers serve as lay assistants to clergy.

The offering from the opening service of the **Anglican Consultative Council** (ACC) meeting in Hong Kong [TLC, Oct. 13] was sent to the Archbishop of the Congo to help the family of the Rev. Basimaki Byabasaija, who was killed en route to the meeting. The offering totaled \$4,384.25.

Less than three weeks after

appointing his brother as the new dean of **Sydney**, the Most Rev. Peter Jensen, Archbishop of Sydney (Australia), has again infuriated his critics over his decision to appoint his wife, Christine, to an influential diocesan commission on women's ministry. The appointment brings to four the number of relatives in key positions of leadership.

Restoration of two fire-damaged **17th-century tapestries** will require at least two years and the tapestries may need to be fitted with support backing before they can be re-hung at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. The tapestries, which were damaged in a fire at the cathedral in 2001, are being restored by the Textile Conservation Laboratory.

AROUND THE DIOCESES

Inclusive Ministries

Given the notoriety of **Idaho** as home for such groups as the Arian Nations, a diocesan convention built around the theme of tolerance and inclusivity seemed a timely and appropriate goal. One of the highlights of the convention Oct. 25-27 in Boise was a series of local Episcopalians — including ethnic and racial minorities, people with disabilities as well as homosexual persons — who addressed the question of how the church has supported or failed to support them as they seek to live out their ministry in the Diocese of Idaho.

Following the presentations, delegates were offered the opportunity to participate in classes designed to help parishes develop more inclusive ministries. The Rev. Canon Daniel Caballero, Hispanic missionary from the national church, presented a workshop on Hispanic ministry. The Rev. Jerry Drino, a representative from Province 8, offered a workshop on ministry to Native Americans. There were also workshops on liturgy and music, multicultural concerns and life planning.

The only extended debate of convention occurred over resolutions calling on the diocese to hire missionaries for youth and Hispanic ministry. Both resolutions were drafted by Bishop Harry Bainbridge and channeled through the diocesan council. Clergy and laity from several congregations offered what was viewed as an “alternative” to the original resolutions. Numerous compromise statements were drafted which called for the immediate hiring of a diocesan youth coordinator. Attempts were then made to reconcile the intent of all three resolutions into one new resolution satisfactory to all. The compromise resolution was defeated overwhelmingly and convention finally settled for a statement endorsing the importance of youth in the diocese and calling for creation of a youth commission to

focus immediate attention on the needs of young people.

The budget adopted for 2003 is \$641,000.

(The Rev.) Douglas Yarbrough

Two Retirements

Clergy and lay delegates came to convention in the Diocese of **Ohio** Nov. 8-9 prepared to bid farewell to its beloved suffragan, the Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Williams, and celebrate the dedication of the newly refurbished Cathedral Commons in Cleveland. The diocese was generally not prepared when the Rt. Rev. Clark J. Grew II announced that he would also call for the election of a new diocesan bishop to be held at convention next year.

“The reason for the decision is simply this,” Bishop Grew explained during his address. “I will be in the job for over 10 years. By the time all is said and done, I will be nearing my 65th birthday. There is no agenda here. It is simply the fullness of time.”

During the remainder of his address, Bishop Grew reflected on several significant accomplishments the diocese has recently unveiled. The newly renovated cathedral and diocesan headquarters, which includes a new building to connect the two structures, needed little in the way of description.

“Every time I walk into Trinity Commons,” Bishop Grew said, “I walk into the light. Every time I see the cathedral staff and the diocesan staff work-

ing together, I sense the light. Yes, Trinity Commons will serve and gather the diocese and it will serve and gather the citizens of this city, but Trinity Commons belongs to you.”

The \$5 million project was funded partially through a capital campaign that is approaching its \$10 million goal and Jan. 1 conclusion. In addition to the Trinity Commons renovation, the campaign will also include initiatives to increase support for outreach to African Americans and college students. At the time of the convention address the amount pledged and donated totaled \$8.5 million.

Convention was not spent entirely on farewells and legacy. The gathering of more than 500 clergy and lay delegates passed a number of resolutions, including ones supporting a state-wide drug purchasing program, opposing legislation that weakens existing gun control laws, supporting a dedicated source of revenue for affordable housing in the state and another to research state water quality and provide recommendations that parishes and individuals can undertake to promote the improvement of Ohio's lakes, rivers and streams.

A \$3.7 million budget was approved for the coming year.

Death Penalty Decried

A fervent plea for a moratorium on the death penalty was made by Sr. **Helen Prejean**, author of *Dead Men Walking*, at a prison ministry conference of the Diocese of Maryland Oct. 17-18. She also spoke in behalf of more ministering to the poor. People with money don't go to death row, she noted.

One issue hotly denounced by participants was the so-called state telephone tax which permits the prison telephone provider to charge as much as 71 cents a minute for collect calls made from the prison. Corrections officials defend the commissions paid to the prisons by the phone companies as necessary in order to pay for essential programs, but critics say they are nothing more than an unlawful kick-back to the prison administration.



The Rt. Rev. D. Bruce MacPherson (left) greets the Very Rev. Titus Pressler at his recent installation as dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas.



There's No Place Like a Real Home

By Philip W. Snyder

It's such an engaging story, no wonder it made such a wonderful movie. Dorothy's journey began with a sudden jolt, a wind like a giant rogue wave, washed her previous life overboard, and when the whirlwind of the cyclone put her down, she found herself on the yellow brick road struggling to get back home. She met very interesting companions who became her friends and fellow seekers.

Yes, *The Wizard of Oz* is very much like the Christmas story. Like the lion, the shepherds seek courage and hope. Like the straw man and tin man, the magi seek hearts open to change and minds able to interpret in the light of a new truth. Like Dorothy, we all seek a home, a return to a safe place, a place of harmony that we know has been lost, a place to grow into the fullness of the potential God has given us.

Dorothy and her companions were able to reach the emerald city of Oz and to implore the wizard to help her. Dutifully, Dorothy obeyed and accomplished the wizard's tasks. She paid her dues in full. Yet when her little dog Toto went behind the curtain, Dorothy

discovered what so many of us eventually discover. The world has plenty of wizards who may be able to perform very well small feats that may be impressive for a while. Ultimately, the wizards of the world turn out to be humbugs or worse. They cannot gather us as a hen gathers her wayward brood into one family, nor can they fulfill any promise of the world's redemption.

So we come together to Bethlehem holding on to varying degrees of nostalgia and sentimentality, but knowing that we aren't in Kansas anymore. The

for creation. The magi left with the knowledge that a new birth for the world had truly occurred, and that it would be revealed to the whole of humanity. Mary and Joseph learned that they indeed had larger family than they ever could imagine and that in all their trials, God would be with them.

In the *Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy learns that her home and family were never quite as distant or inaccessible as she thought. When she wakes up in her own bed and fully regains consciousness, she realizes that her aunt and uncle and several other friends were

We come together to Bethlehem holding on to varying degrees of nostalgia and sentimentality, but knowing that we aren't in Kansas anymore.

good news of this season is that everybody who accepted God's invitation to come to the stable, all who let God guide them, discovered that at least there was a future ahead for them. The shepherds departed rejoicing that they too were included in God's plan, they were not left out in the cold, they were noticed and valued in God's paradigm

all in some way with her on her journey as she struggled to find a way to return.

There is a great temptation these days to undertake great journeys to find one's true self, to discover God, and learn how the two are related. The star of the Christmas story serves as a sign that God is often close among us,

not way above us. In a reversal of how the world uses the symbol, instead of pointing to a divine reality inaccessible and far distant, the Christmas star leads us nearby: to a very common event — a birth of a child; to a mundane place — a small, insignificant hill town; to a frequently recurring circumstance — travelers who need assistance and someone to be their friend. The Christmas star may not lead us to an idyllic Kansas, but it will lead us to a God who seeks to make a home among us wherever we live.

That's the second piece of good news of Christmas. There is no place like a real home. God comes among us to offer such a gift. We don't need

**For God, just a modest
small yearning, a slight
acknowledgment
of the sign of the star
or curiosity in the song
of the angels, will do.**

magic shoes, we don't have to perform feats we are never expected to complete, or do obeisance to a petty wizard who gives us a runaround in order to hide an underlying phoniness. For God, just a modest small yearning, a slight acknowledgment of the sign of the star or curiosity in the song of the angels, will do. God can work transformations beyond our imagination. Even when hearts are open just a tiny crack, God can fill them. Draw near and follow the light of the star, let the angels' song guide you, join the shepherds, and all who find themselves together again. True, it won't be Kansas in the springtime, but the stable behind a Bethlehem inn was hardly Nazareth either. □

The Rev. Phillip W. Snyder is the author of River Trips, Revelations, and Old Trees, published by Morehouse-Barlow, and rector of St. John's Church, Ithaca, N.Y.

Two Kinds of Celebration

By Paul Z. Hoorstra

Merry Christmas to you too! Yeah, but . . . Christmas is a dual holiday. The two parts can be siblings, but they are not identical twins.

The *raison d'être* for Christmas is the birth of Jesus Christ. Everything else attached to this holiday is secondary in value. Christendom's early celebration of Christ's birth was known as the Christ Mass, and only Christians observed it. It was the Mass which celebrated the birth of Jesus. This liturgical, sacramental, church-going event is the only root which grew into what we call Christmas.

We need to be honest with ourselves. As Christ-followers, we are the only ones with any reason to make this holiday a Christ-centered liturgical event. To whatever extent we participate in the secondary events, we should take care to avoid lessening the significance of the primary event. There's nothing wrong with societal celebrations of joy, which are clustered around the Christ Mass. (Holiday parties can be cheap, nonsensical and destructive.) However, family gatherings, Sunday school events, men's club parties, women's clubs, teenage youth group parties, all with non-religious focuses, can — even so — be supportive of the joy of a group or a community. There's nothing wrong with happy joy. But I am deliberately separating and setting forth two different kinds of joyful celebrations.

The late John Ciardi was famous for several grammatical expressions, including "language does what language does because language does it." The word Christmas has enveloped societal parties so that we think we are celebrating Christmas at the non-religious gatherings. To that extent the real meaning of Christmas can be a blessing upon the secular happiness. Secular joy needs the enrichment of spiritual vitality. Don't force great distances between the two. The trick is, and the blessing of God can be, that our secular lives are enriched in December by thorough Christ-birth celebrations which give quality to civic events.

**Our secular lives
are enriched
through Christ,
who gives quality
to civic events.**

The Rev. Paul Z. Hoorstra is a priest of the Diocese of Georgia. He lives in Savannah, Ga.

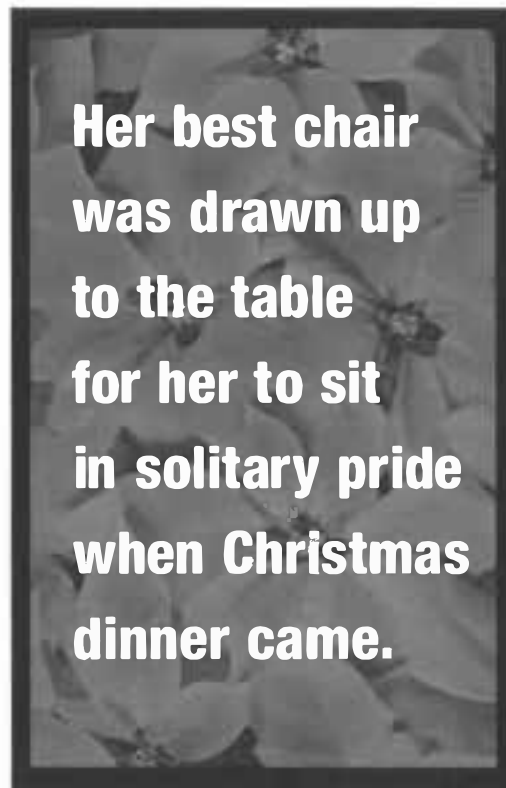
The Color of Christmas

Vera is my elderly friend left behind when we moved uptown from our old neighborhood. It's out of the way now to go back to visit. I know that I don't telephone often enough. To cover the lapse of months, I'll send her cards: a bright red Valentine, a fancy card for Christmas. I tell myself there are people checking on Vera: other neighbors, her church, occasionally an extended week-long visit from a niece or nephew. Come the holidays, I do make a special effort to drop in just a few minutes, on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, with something good to eat. Secretly, I'm aware that Vera won't expect me to stay long on the holiday.

"Come any time," Vera says, seeing me to the door. Even seeing me to the door is a painfully prolonged process. One minute step at a time, Vera moves in her walker. She's smiling, pleased with our talk together. If I've scheduled myself to stay a full hour, I've been slowly soothed. I've lost most of the driving urgency that speeds my day. The pace of Vera's day shames mine. She is at ease with her own immobility, in her beloved house where one by one the rest of her family have died: her brother, her mother, her sister, even her cherished 20-year-old cat Brando. Quietly she talks about her faith in God and in prayer. The changing seasons bring her hope, she says. Springtime, and the return of new life. Somewhere, she will see her dear ones again. Christmas, and the birth again of her beloved Lord. Somewhere, he will make all things perfect.

Christmas came last year, it seemed to me, earlier than usual, I was so unready. Rush, rush, how would I ever fit in Vera? Usually late afternoon gives me 15 minutes. But an unexpected errand put me at Vera's house close to noon. I twisted the key to her old-fashioned doorbell, and waited, shifting my plate of cakes. Inside, I could see Vera lifting and advancing her walker against a strangely flickering rosy glow. When she opened the door, a rush of smells from cinnamon and nutmeg warmed the outer air. Once a hospital dietitian, Vera was baking. And she was dressed in red — a bright red knit dress with a gold necklace at her throat, and a gold bracelet.

"The church is bringing me Christmas dinner," Vera said, "since I can't ride the van there anymore." I stood within the doorway, offering my little gift, and saw Vera's dining room. The table was set for one, with Vera's family china on a red tablecloth. Tall twin red candles flickered their rosy light across her crystal. The center-



piece was a brilliant red poinsettia, in a pot wreathed with gold foil. "From my nephew," Vera said proudly. Her best chair was drawn up to the table for her to sit in solitary pride when the Christmas dinner came. A printed card with the blessing she would ask lay by her plate.

Though I stayed one Christmas minute, the peace that always came from visiting Vera settled sweetly over my shoulders.

I bring you greetings like St. Paul himself in his letters, I thought, like him who remembered always to greet "the church in your house."

Our guest columnist is Nancy G. Westfield, a frequent contributor to TLC who is a member of St. Luke's Church, Kearney, Neb.

Did You Know...

Oliver Cromwell banished Christmas cards in England between 1649 and 1660.

Quote of the Week

The Rev. John Stott, English evangelist, on growth:
"The Christian should resemble a fruit tree, not a Christmas tree. For the gaudy decorations of a Christmas tree are only tied on, whereas fruit grows on a fruit tree."

‘Ancestors in the Faith ...’

The Presiding Bishop’s Christmas message

Jesus’ birth is God’s declaration that embodiment is the way of divine dealing with our disordered and darkened world.

Through this divine act of incarnation, Jesus became an actor in the particular time and place in which he was born. And his personhood became a sign to us about the meaning of our own personhood in our own day and time.

Our forebears in the faith saw this clearly. Against the background of the sacking of Rome, Augustine the Bishop of Hippo challenged his flock, “you are the body of Christ; that is to say in you and through you the method and work of the incarnation must go forward. You are to be taken, you are to be consecrated, broken and distributed that you may become the means of grace and vehicles of the eternal charity.”

By his choice of verbs it is clear that Augustine had in mind not only that we are made one in Christ through our baptism, but also each time we take the bread of life and the cup of salvation in the Eucharist. By so doing we, along with the bread and wine, are caught up into Jesus’ act of taking, blessing, breaking and giving.

Another ancestor in the faith, Maximus the Confessor, reinforces our identification with Christ when he declares, “I diminish and cripple [Christ] by not growing in spirit with him, since I am ‘the body of Christ and one of its members’”(1 Cor. 12:27).

As we once again celebrate the mystery of God’s embodiment in the birth of Jesus, in a fractured and fearful world, rather than being a diminishment of Christ, may we be made part of the going forward of Christ’s incarnation by becoming more fully vehicles of God’s “eternal charity” which is realized among us as mercy and truth, righteousness and peace.

A blessed Christmas to you all.

Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold III

As we once again celebrate the mystery of God’s embodiment in the birth of Jesus, in a fractured and fearful world, rather than being a diminishment of Christ, may we be made part of the going forward of Christ’s incarnation.

The Best News of All

As the year winds down, it is a natural tendency to look backward and ponder the events of 2002. It has been a newsworthy year, both inside and outside the church – a difficult time for many who find themselves separated from loved ones this Christmas because of the imminence of war or the ongoing precautions of national security. Such concerns as the economy, unemployment, hunger or homelessness often dominate our newscasts and newspapers, usually with little hope.

Yet we are able to proclaim the greatest news of all: God has come among us in the person of Jesus Christ. The good news of the coming of Jesus Christ overcomes all the other news, and makes it seem small and insignificant. This eternal good news is cause for rejoicing, even in the midst of difficult times.

We extend warm Christmas greetings to our readers. May this be a time when we can be mindful of the good news as we ascribe glory to God in the highest and peace to his people on earth.

Christmas and Jesus

The article by Richard E. Wentz, "The Renewal of Christmas" [TLC, Dec. 1] is an excellent piece. It reminded me of my recent visit to the Christmas store inside Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City.

My wife wanted to look for a particular Italian crèche set to see if the store might have some figures to add to a set that is treasured in our house. The clerk had a puzzled look on his face when we inquired about crèche sets. "What exactly is it you are looking for?" he asked. I explained we were looking for a scene that had figures from the story about the birth of Jesus which would include shepherds, angels, Mary and Joseph, as well as the baby Jesus. "Oh, we have one of those!" he declared as he showed us a small glass ball with snow inside and there was also a stable inside with some of the figures in a traditional nativity scene. That was all there was in terms of a crèche scene in the entire Christmas department. I left the store muttering, "Oh, we sell everything for Christmas, but we don't need Jesus here." My wife was afraid I might be arrested for making a scene. I restrained myself, but barely.

(The Rev.) George H. Martin
Rosemount, Minn.



A small glass ball with snow and a stable inside with some of the figures in a traditional nativity scene was all there was in terms of a crèche scene in the entire Christmas department.

It's a Gem

I notice in the quick review of books "For the St. Nicholas Stocking" [TLC, Dec. 1], you miss a gem. *The Real St. Nicholas*, edited by Louise Carus, just published by the Theosophical Publishing House, will delight all lovers of Nicholas. Although published by a small house, this superb book deserves a large audience. It's a marvelous collection of Nicholas stories, ranging from the ancient to the contemporary, and every bit as perceptive in its different way as Gertrud Mueller Nelson's insights about Nicholas were in *To Dance with God*.

(The Rev.) Stephen Martz
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Deacon or Priest?

I read with interest the article "Living by Rule" by Suzanne Voorhies [TLC, Oct. 27]. I noticed that one of the pictures accompanying the article was captioned "The Rev. Michael G. Rowe, the Rt. Rev. Chilton R. Knudsen, Suzanne Voorhies." In the article, Fr. Rowe is identified as Ms. Voorhies' parish priest. What is puzzling to me is that in the picture, Fr. Rowe is

vested as a deacon. I am wondering if someone has an explanation for this. (I note that Archdeacon Ormonde Plater, in his book, *Deacons in the Liturgy* says that, "In the absence of a deacon, assisting presbyters who perform diaconal functions vest as priests, to avoid being mistaken for deacons.")

(The Rev.) David Lee, deacon
St. Gabriel the Archangel Church
Cherry Hills Village, Colo.



Online Offices

Thank you for David Kalvelage's column on saying the Daily Office at the computer [TLC, Nov. 24]. While I certainly agree that praying alone — either at the computer or with a prayer book — is no match for praying with others, I want to underscore what he wrote about the benefits of this new medium for daily prayer from the perspective of a university chaplain.

I have to remind myself what an integral part of daily life the Internet and e-mail are for the current generation of college students. Whereas some of us of previous generations are conscious of distractions while at the computer, younger people feel it is as congenial as

any other medium and, perhaps, even more familiar and comfortable than a book.

Many Princeton students use the online Daily Office while they are studying abroad. By using the online "virtual prayer book," those who are away feel connected with us back in Princeton and, indeed, with others around the world who pray the Daily Office. Many other students enjoy the ease of following the Daily Office online in their dorms, at the library, or various other

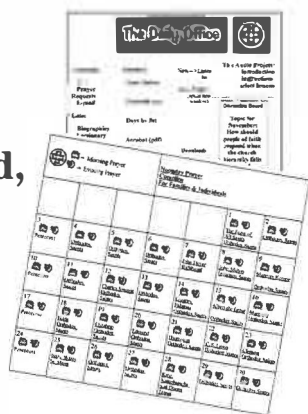
FitzSimons Allison and Frank VanDevellder preserve a traditional frame of mind that endures in understanding that the rite of holy baptism in truth knits together in the body of Christ the coequally salvific power of the word preached in the pulpit (or in the streets) and the word bestowed at the altar. Irresponsible preachers, whether lay or ordained, deny the discipline of the altar. Irresponsible celebrants deny the discipleship of the pulpit. Irresponsible bishops deny both. In doing so, they

Since we have no inkling as to the actual essence of God, we must take him at his word when he reveals himself as Father. The church reflects and upholds best the mystery of the Holy Trinity when she stands fast on her patriarchal foundations.

From all of the above we can see that "God the Father" does not mean "God the male": the Fatherhood of God bespeaks a relational mystery that has nothing to do with gender.

*(The Rev.) Federico Serra-Lima, SSC
Old Chatham, N.Y.*

Many Princeton students use the online Daily Office while they are studying abroad, in their dorms, at the library, or various other locations around the campus.



locations around the campus. We have found that the Daily Office link on our website is our single most popular link.

As Mr. Kalvelage wrote, praying at the computer is not for everybody, but it is also true that for many of those of a generation raised on computers, it may be the best way to maintain the discipline of daily prayer.

*(The Rev.) Stephen L. White
Episcopal Church at Princeton U.
Princeton, N.J.*

Staying Afloat

Reading the letter by Bishop Allison [TLC, Nov. 17] arouses in me the thought that a good many prelates like Bishop Bennison, floating on a raft of canons, wish that Fitz and his ilk would just disappear into time out of mind. These authoritarian rafts unfortunately lack the compass of scripture, the rudder of tradition and those sails of faith that catch the brisk winds of divine grace. Thus these Bennisonian skippers have naught to keep them afloat above the darkness of the deep but their own laws knit together by legalized hubris.

It strikes me that Christians like

deny the authority of the apostolic creed and proclaim the creed of episcopal authority.

*(The Rev. Canon) John R. Whitney
Wellsboro, Pa.*

God the Father

I am grateful to Laura Rico for her letter [TLC, Nov. 10]. I totally agree with her that to ascribe gender to God is erroneous. Obviously, if God were to be male, every human being created in his image and likeness would be male. If God were to be female, everyone would be female. The mystery of God is past our comprehension. However, in his mercy, God reveals himself as Father 15 times in the O.T. and 176 times on the lips of Jesus, plus countless times in the epistles. Every time Jesus prayed, he addressed God as Father; and he taught us to do likewise. In both the Nicene Creed and the Apostles' Creed our first confession of faith is that we believe in "God the Father almighty."

From the very beginning, the one holy catholic and apostolic church has lived by the equation God=Father.

Positive Leadership

The article, "Budget Proposal Includes Many Cuts" [TLC, Nov. 3], cites remarks by the Presiding Bishop to the Administrative and Finance Committee (A&F), which were very negative. The article does not identify that these remarks were made during the A&F committee meeting. It also does not relate his statements to the full Executive Council in support for the action of council.

Bishop Griswold stated that it was important for him to express his concerns about the risks involved in this project. However, once the board (Executive Council) makes the decision to move forward, he will fully support this decision. He stated, "Your decision will become my decision, and I will support it enthusiastically. I will provide positive leadership."

This article gives the impression that Bishop Griswold and the Church Center staff are opposed to this project. Further, the article also gives the appearance of a rift between church leadership and Executive Council. While there were different perspectives initially, these perspectives were resolved and agreement was reached. There was clear unity at the end of the debate. TLC portrayed the expressed differences as a division rather than a process. The greater message was that Executive Council has faith in the project and demonstrated this faith with its overwhelming vote.

*Richard E. Miller, Chair
Standing Committee on
Administration and Finance
Miami, Fla.*

SAINT JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

DENVER, COLORADO

DEAN'S VERGER: The Dean of Saint John's Cathedral, Denver, seeks to appoint the position of Dean's Verger, as soon as possible. Saint John's Cathedral is the Cathedral Church of the Diocese of Colorado and a large urban church with 4,000 members.

The Dean's Verger is full-time and reports to the Dean of the Cathedral and the Director of Cathedral Administration. The Dean's Verger is responsible for the overall management of the ministry of hospitality and the administration of the liturgy.

The Dean's Verger supervises the various components of worship in cooperation with the Dean, as well as coordinates all events for the parish, manages the parish calendar, and hospitality including special events and meetings at the Cathedral. He/she also performs a wide variety of administrative duties and supervises the liturgical lay staff including the Altar Guild, assistant vergers, and Ushers. The assigned tasks require courtesy, tact, initiative, and organization in coordinating a variety of events with a variety of individuals. Please send a cover letter and resume by 31 January 2003 to:

The Very Reverend Peter Eaton
Saint John's Cathedral
1350 Washington Street
Denver, CO 80203

Tel. (303) 831-7115 Fax (303) 831-7119
email deansadmin@sjc-den.org

Illuminations

Brief
introductions
to the Sunday
readings
that help
listeners
understand
what they
are about
to hear.



To subscribe

CALL TOLL-FREE
1-877-822-8228.

Shrine of Our Lady of
Clemency

Continuous Novena
Write for Information
S. Clement's Church

2013 Appletree Street, Phila., Pa. 19103

BOOKS

Living Water

Baptism as a Way of Life

By Klara Tammany

Church. \$19.95. Pp. 170. ISBN 0898693624.

In the foreword to this book, Bishop A. Theodore Eastman, retired Bishop of Maryland, writes, "In a wonderfully inventive way, the book itself is living water. It draws upon the reservoirs of both human and holy spirits to fashion a rich and creative methodology that uses memory, imagination, scripture, movement, reason, meditation, visual arts, stories, poetry and song. All of these resources hone the intellect, stir the senses, and enliven the spirit in a quest that transforms baptism from a rite to be observed into a pattern and a promise to be lived."

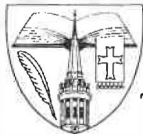
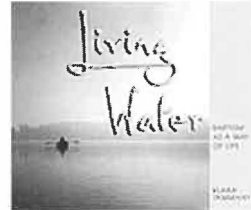
Klara Tammany, author of this excellent work designed to be used by small groups of adults, shows insights on baptism that are gradually being accepted by Episcopalians and Anglicans throughout the world.

She describes the climate this way: "Overall, baptism no longer stands on its own as a private or sporadically performed ritual. Rather, it is to be adequately prepared for and firmly based in community life. Parents and godparents are asked to commit to children's upbringing in the Christian faith as are the gathered faithful who witness the baptism and promise to support those who are baptized."

The title, *Living Water: Baptism as a Way of Life*, encapsulates the thrust and meaning of this fascinating workbook. Though the plan for this course is for eight sessions, it could easily be done in four. It is beautifully worked out with four sections to each session — Gathering, Sharing, Reflecting, Responding.

It includes more than enough resources, such as quotes from Bible, prayer book, hymnal, poetry, literature, and personal experiences of a wide range of folks, to stimulate discussion and conversation.

(The Rt. Rev.) Frederick Putnam
Edina, Minn.



OXFORD SUMMER SCHOOL IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Tuesday 5 August - Monday 18 August 2003

WADHAM COLLEGE, OXFORD

A unique opportunity to join a small ecumenical group, live in one of Oxford's most central and historic colleges, and learn from the most outstanding scholars of the University of Oxford's distinguished Faculty of Theology.

PARTICIPANTS' COMMENTS:

"Far and away the best program I've ever attended."

"The most exciting and stimulating two weeks imaginable."

"The most significant continuing-education experience I have ever had."

"Superb lecturers, a wonderful setting, friendly and stimulating fellow students far surpassed my expectations. This was the experience of a lifetime."

"One of the most enriching and enjoyable experiences of my life."

"This opportunity will forever be among my fondest memories."

"An unforgettable 'mountain-top' experience."

For brochures and more information contact:

Dick Simeone, St. John's Episcopal Church, 48 Middle Street,
Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930

Phone: (978) 283-1708 E-mail: st.johns.rector@earthlink.net

or

Fernand Beck, Fordham Preparatory School, The Bronx, New York 10458

Phone/fax: (718) 884-6261 E-mail: beck@bway.net

PEOPLE & PLACES

Ordinations

Priests

Northwestern Pennsylvania — **Donald Leslie Baxter, Jr.**, interim vicar, Grace, PO Box 208, Lake City, PA 16423; **Richard Charles Rowe**, interim rector, Redeemer, 5130 E State St., Hermitage, PA 16148; **Matthew Wayne Ryan**, vicar, St. Margaret's, Mount Jewett and St. Matthew's, PO Box 242, Mount Jewett, PA 16740.

South Dakota — **Les E. Spear**, 209 S Main Ave., Chamberlain, SD 57325.

Spokane — **Margaret Jo Fisher**, priest-in-charge, Grace, PO Box 664, Ellensburg, WA 98926-0644.

Retirements

The Rev. **Kenneth G. Henry**, as rector of St. Michael's, Raleigh, NC.

The Rev. **George Morgan**, as rector of St. Francis', Gulf Breeze, FL.

The Rev. **Michael Schulenberg**, as rector of Holy Cross, 7979 N Ninth Ave., Pensacola, FL 32514.

Deaths

The Rev. **Paul Canepa**, 71, longtime rector and vicar of the Church of the Reconciliation, St. Augustine, FL, died Nov. 16 from cancer.

Born in Boston, he had lived in St. Augustine, FL, since 1983. He was a graduate of the University of Florida and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest. He also served in the U.S. Army. He was a physicist at the University of Florida before pursuing the ordained ministry. He was ordained deacon in 1982 and priest in 1983. He was associate at St. Alban's, Waco, TX, 1982-3; curate at Trinity, St. Augustine, 1983-85, and became vicar of Reconciliation in 1985. After 10 years it became a parish and he was elected its first rector, serving until his retirement in 1999. During his retirement he served St. Paul's, Federal Point, FL. Fr. Canepa is survived by his wife, Jackie; three daughters; three grandchildren; and three brothers.

The Rev. **William P. Dodd**, 68, of Fort Myers Beach, FL, died Oct. 29 in a Fort Myers hospice center.

He was born in San Diego, CA, and graduated from California State College at Long Beach and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. In 1964 he was ordained deacon and priest in the Diocese of Western Michigan. He was curate at Trinity Church, Marshall, MI, 1964-67; priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, Montour Falls, and St. John's, Catherine, NY, 1967-71, and rector of St. John's, Wellsville, NY, 1971-79. From 1979 to 1986 he was executive director of the Greater Bethlehem (PA) Council of Churches. He was rector of St. Michael and All Angels, Sanibel Island, FL, 1986-99, and

in retirement served St. Raphael's, Fort Myers Beach, FL, 1999-2002. In the Diocese of Southwest Florida he was a member of diocesan council, the diocesan foundation, and the bishop selection committee. He was a founder of Iona-Hope Church in Fort Myers. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Kathleen Roulas, of Fort Myers; a son, Alex, Edwards, CA; and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. **Joseph Merritt Elliott**, who served St. Paul's Church in the Bronx for 38 years, died Nov. 2. He was 68.

Fr. Elliott was born in Peoria, IL. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College and Union Theological Seminary. Following his ordinations as deacon and priest in 1964, he was named vicar of the Bronx congregation. After it became self-supporting in 1972, he was elected rector and remained there until his death. He was appointed to the Society of St. John the Theologian, and served as chaplain for the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York and the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Fr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Odessa; his mother, Cleeta Davidson Jacoby; his daughter, Rachel Rigolino; two grandsons, Nicholas and Nathaniel; and his sister, Jane Jacoby McLeod.

The Rev. **Paul Walter Henckell**, 96, rector of Trinity Church, Baytown, TX, for 33 years, died Nov. 15 in Baytown.

He was a native of Birmingham, AL, and graduated from Birmingham Southern College and the Virginia Theological Seminary. Ordained deacon in 1933 and priest in 1934, he was minister-in-charge of St. James', Dalhart, TX, 1933-35; rector of St. Mary's, Big Spring, TX, 1935-39; and served in Baytown from 1939 until 1972, when he retired. Following his retirement, he was priest-in-charge of Trinity, Anuhac, TX, until 1989. He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen Connolly, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BENCHES & LOFTS

We'd like to tell the world about your new position. Please send news posthaste to BENCHES & LOFTS, Music Editor, P.O. Box 514036, Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436, FAX 414-276-7483 or Music Editor, tlc@livingchurch.org.

Next week...

2002 in Review

CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL BOOKS — scholarly, out-of-print — bought and sold. Request catalog. **The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-8615. (518) 587-7470. AnglicanBk@aol.com.**

SAVE BIG ON BOOKS for education and ministry programs, reading groups, libraries, etc. Any title in print. Bulk discounts, free shipping. Free quotes, no obligation. Iona Book Services, toll-free phone/fax (866) IONA-711; E-Mail: discounts@ionabookservices.com.

CATECHUMENATE

Gifts of God catechumenate, by Patricia Swift. Eight-week course considers Old and New Testaments, Episcopal Church, sacraments, prayer book, parish and ministries, life as gifts. For confirmation and renewal in adult education and church groups. 56 pp. paper spiral bound, \$5.00. Phone: (954) 942-5887. Fax (954) 942-5763. Available in English, French, or Spanish.

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.

TRADITIONAL GOTHIC chapel chairs. Officiant chairs for modern churches. Custom crosses, altars, hymn boards, furniture, cabinets. **Oldcraft Woodworkers, Sewanee, TN 37575. (931) 598-0208 or (888) 598-0208. E-mail: oldcraft@charter.net.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

ASSOCIATE RECTOR: St. Peter's is a growing and dynamic corporate-sized parish of 600+ families located in a beautiful beach-front community just north of San Diego. We seek an energetic priest who loves God and joyfully shows it. The associate will share fully with the rector in preaching, teaching and liturgical responsibilities and will provide oversight for several major areas of ministry. We prefer a priest with at least three years in ordained ministry, but may consider other equivalent professional experience. Send cover letter, resume and CDO to: **Associate Search Committee, St. Peter's Church, P.O. Box 336, Del Mar, CA 92014** or via E-mail to: newrector@aol.com.

PART-TIME RECTOR: St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Woodbine, GA, a quiet country town near the Atlantic coast between Brunswick, GA, and Jacksonville, FL. St. Mark's is a small rural church with a beautiful historic sanctuary and a friendly family-oriented congregation. We seek a vicar to lead worship, counsel parishioners, encourage growth, and expand community outreach. Address inquiries to **Clark Heath, 674 Plantation Point Road, Woodbine GA 31569, Phone: (912) 576-1162, E-mail: cwheath@tds.net.**

PART-TIME RECTOR: Christ Church, Marion, VA, Diocese of Southwestern VA, Small church Southwest VA, foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains. Part-time or retired priest desired. **WE HAVE RECTORY.** Contact: **James E. Patterson, M.D., 320 Keller Lane, Marion, VA 24354 E-mail: jepatterson@adelphia.net PH: (276) 783-8472.**

To put it simply, placing
an ad in THE LIVING
CHURCH classifieds
achieves results. Period.

For more information or to place an ad,
call Tom Parker at 414-276-5420 ext. 16
or e-mail at tparker@livingchurch.org.

CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS OFFERED

PART-TIME VICAR: Searching for a part time vicar for small rural mission in Upper SC. Vicarage is provided. Lots of free time to enjoy retirement. Contact **Archdeacon Byrd, 1115 Marion Street, Columbia, SC 29201**, E-mail: fbyrd@edusc.org Phone: (803) 771-7800.

PRIEST DEVELOPER: St. Mary's, a family-sized parish of mixed ages and backgrounds, is looking for a priest who will help us grow spiritually and numerically. We pray for a priest who is oriented to pastoral concerns within a small parish, to formation, to evangelism and a potential building plan to meet the growth that will occur in Waukesha County. At present we have a historic church building (1871) and a parish hall we have outgrown. Our worship consists of a traditional Rite II Eucharist on Sunday mornings, Morning Prayer and Eucharist on Wednesdays and an alternative non-liturgical service two Saturday evenings a month. We are situated in beautiful "Lake Country" in southeastern Wisconsin between Madison and Milwaukee. The area surrounding our church is on the precipice of much development. We pray our visions for growing will come together with the leadership of the right priest. Please send resumes and inquiries to: **Search Committee, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 126, Dousman, WI 53118**.

PRIESTS WANTED: The Diocese of Louisiana, a Great Commission, mission-oriented diocese, has need for rectors in two predominantly African-American/Caribbean pastoral-sized congregations. St. Luke's, New Orleans, is a vibrant, Anglo-Catholic congregation with a strong, transforming outreach to the surrounding community. St. Michael's, Baton Rouge, also provides a chaplaincy to Southern University. Both congregations are sleeping giants! Mission-minded clergy interested in either congregation should send resumes to the **Rev'd Canon Rex D. Perry, The Diocese of Louisiana, 1623 Seventh Street, New Orleans, LA 70115**, or to rperry@edola.org.

FULL-TIME DIRECTOR OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH MINISTRIES — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Paterson, New Jersey, seeks a person with energy and vision to provide leadership for its ministry among children and youth. Solid programming and strong volunteer leadership is already in place. St. Paul's is a diverse, ecumenical, inner city congregation in one of America's poorest small cities. For a position description and to apply, contact the **Rev. David B. Wolf, Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 451 VanHouten Street, Paterson, NJ 07501**. Phone: (973) 278-7900, ext. 12 or E-mail at rectorstpaul@aol.com. **Application deadline is January 31, 2003.**

YOUTH DIRECTOR: Large parish in West Texas city of 100,000 is looking for a youth director. Experience with youth, being a confirmed communicant in the Episcopal Church, and a college degree are required. Communications and administrative skills helpful. Parish has active adult volunteers and 75 7th-12th grader on the rolls. Oversee implementing Sunday school, youth confirmation, mission and ski trips, Sunday and Wednesday evening activities and include a ministry of regular visits to schools, sports activities, concerts, etc. Send letter of intent and resumé to: **Paula Howbert, 1412 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701**. Phone: (915) 683-4207, Fax: (915) 683-0027, Website: www.holytrinity.org or E-mail: pflowbert@prodigy.net.

FULL-TIME CHAPLAIN: Episcopal Chaplain at University of Arizona (Tucson); fully funded Episcopal priest, preferably with significant prior participation in Campus Ministry. Compensation from Diocesan Clergy Compensation Schedule. UA is a large university (37,000 students) with 18 colleges, 2,000 faculty members and 18-member University Religious Council. Ministry based in the Campus Christian Center (adjacent to most dorms) which is shared with Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian chaplains. Episcopal chaplain has office, Sunday Eucharist, midweek Canterbury program, and various other activities at the Center. Chaplain builds vigorous worshiping community and offers strong presence of Episcopal Church at university. Contact: **Mike Rich, Search Coordinator** E-Mail: wotfun@donnamike.com Phone: (520) 299-4952.

POSITIONS OFFERED

RECTOR: St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, Wyoming. Historic, self-sufficient church in beautiful setting. Nestled at the base of the Big Horn Mountains. Eucharist-centered with strong laity, outreach & music. Seeking Christ-centered preaching, whole parish involvement and to attract young families and expand youth programs. Friendly hometown community offers excellent medical care, schools, and much recreational variety. Interested clergy please send CDO Personal Profile and a letter stating the reasons for your interest. Mail to: **Diocese of Wyoming, Deployment Officer, 104 South 4th St. Laramie, WY 82070-3162**.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Christ Episcopal Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an active growing parish with approximately 550 communicants of which 160 are under the age of sixteen. We are a program-sized church and one of the largest Episcopal congregations in Iowa. We are the result of a merger of two strong congregations, with six years of successful experience together. Christ Episcopal Church has excellent facilities and is debt-free. We are also a Jubilee Ministry center, one of five in the state. We are searching for a person with spiritual depth and strength who is rooted in Episcopal tradition and lives the Lord's Gospel in his or her daily life. We are looking for a person who can preach thoughtfully, stimulating sermons based on Scripture and relevant to daily living; a person who relates easily to others and especially children and youth of the congregation; who knows the liturgy of the church in its many forms and who possesses an "evangelist's spirit" in attracting new and former members. We seek a strong leader who is capable of helping our congregation to define and implement our common ministry. We seek a firm and able administrator who will work with the Vestry and lay leadership in serving the best interests of the parish. CONTACT: **Discernment Team, ATTN: Nancy Lowenberg, Christ Episcopal Church, 220 40th Street NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402**, E-mail: rlowenberg@gazellevillage.com. **Applications accepted through January 20th, 2003.**

FOR SALE AND RENT

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SIGNS — Aluminum, familiar colors, single and double face, economical; brackets, too. For information: **Signs, St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, 3413 Old Bainbridge Road, Tallahassee, FL 32303**. (850) 562-1595.

FLORIDA HOME: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2/2 on cul-de-sac near Sarasota, Florida, with golf, tennis and fishing. Only eight minutes drive to the beach. Available January and March 2003. Clergy owned: (813) 886-4861.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TIES: Superbly woven pure silk ties. Shield in full color on navy or burgundy. \$29.95 & \$2.95 postage. Quantity order discount. Check out our website at: www.churchties.com. **CHURCH TIES, 310 N Campbell Rd, Landrum, SC 29356** PH: (864) 895-7730.

TRAVEL

WORLDWIDE PILGRIMAGE MINISTRIES arranges group adult, youth and choir spiritual journeys to Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, England, France, Ireland and South Africa. We are now accepting applications for our clergy familiarization trips for fall 2002-2003. Contact Worldwide, a mission creation of FRESHMINISTRIES, for information and to inquire about clergy and youth leader familiarization trips. Ph: 800-260-5104; E-mail: wwpill@aol.com; website: www.wwpilgrimages.org.

VOCATIONS

ECUMENICAL BENEDICTINE MONASTERY
A FEW GOOD MEN WANTED.
(309) 633-0057 SBAbbey@OCSLink.com



AVERY, CA (Calaveras Big Trees)
ST. CLARE OF ASSISI Hwy. 4
The Rev. **Marlin L. Bowman, r** (209) 795-5970
Sun Mass 9 (Sung)

HOLLYWOOD, CA
ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE (Hollywood Bl. & Gardner)
<http://www.saintthomashollywood.org> (323) 876-2102
The Rev. **Ian Elliot Davies, r**; The Rev. **Mark D. Stuart**, asst priest; The Rev. **Brian D. Johnson**, asst priest
Masses: Sun 8 (Low) 10:30 (High), Mon - Thurs 8 (Low), Tue 7; Thurs 7 (Sol); Sat 9:30 (Low)

SAN DIEGO, CA
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Fifth Ave. & Nutmeg
www.stpaulcathedral.org (619) 298-7261
Sun Eu 8, 9 (Spanish) Cho Eu 10:30, Ch Ev 5, M-F MP 8:30, EP 5, Eu 12, 5:30, Sat MP 8:30 Eu 12.

ASPEN, CO (970) 925-3278
CHRIST CHURCH
Corner of 5th & W. North Street in the West End
The Rev. **Jeffrey C. Fouts, r** Christchurchaspen.org
Sun 8, 10

HARTFORD, CT
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Corner of Church & Main Sts.
<http://www.cccathedral.org> (860) 527-7231
The Rev. **Canon Anne Mallonee**, Interim d, the Rev. **Wilborne A. Austin**, Canon; the Rev. **Annika L. Warren**, Canon; the Rev. **David A. Owen**; the Rev. **Linda M. Spiers, c**; **James R. Barry**, Canon Precentor
Sun Eu 8, 10. Daily Eu 12 noon

WASHINGTON, DC
CHRIST CHURCH, Georgetown (202) 333-6677
Corner of 31st & O Sts., NW
The Rev. **Stuart A. Kenworthy, r**; the Rev. **Marguerite A. Henninger Steadman**; the Rev. **Lyndon Shakespeare**, asst r
Sun Eu 8, 9, 11 (1S, 3S & 5S), 5; MP 11 (2S & 4S); Cho Ev 5 (1S & 3S, Oct.-May). Daily Eu (Wed 7:45), HS & Eu (Fri 12:10). Mon-Fri MP 7:30, Noonday Prayers 12, EP 6. H/A

ST. PAUL'S, K Street
2430 K St., NW — Foggy Bottom Metro/GWU Campus
www.stpauls-kst.com
The Rev. **Andrew L. Sloane, r**; the Rev. **Edwin W. Barnett, c**
Sun Masses: 7:45 (Low), 9 (Sung), 11:15 (Sol), 6 Sol Ev & B. Daily Masses (ex Sat): 7, 6. Thurs & Prayer Book HDs: 12 noon also. Sat Mass 9:30, C 5-5:30. MP 6:45 (ex Sat), EP 5:45. Sat MP 9:15, EP 5:4

STUART, FL
ST. MARY'S 623 E. Ocean Blvd. (772) 287-3244
The Rev. **Thomas T. Pittenger, r**; the Rev. **David Francoeur**, assoc r; the Rev. **Beverly Ramsey, d**; 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

WEST PALM BEACH, FL
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S (561) 683-8167
NW corner Belvedere and Haverhill Roads, 1 mile west of PB Int. airport stchris1063@aol.com
The Rev. **Charles Cannon, d**; The Rev. **Jennifer Wilson, d**
H Eu Sun 8 (Low Traditional); 10 (Cho-Family); Christian Ed 10

HOLY TRINITY 211 Trinity Place (Downtown) (561) 655-8650
www.holytrinitywpb.org
On the Intracoastal Waterway since 1896
The Rev. **W. Frisby Hendricks III, r**; the Rev. **John W. Tucker**, the Rev. **Howarth L. Lewis, Jr.**, the Rev. **Dr. Raymond A. Liberti**, the Rev. **Canon James E. Rasnick, r-e**, the Rev. **Grant R. Sherk, p-i-r**, the Rev. **John F. Mangrum, p-i-r**, **Mace Graham, org-ch**
Sun Eu 8, 10; Thur Eu/Healing 10; Fri. Eu 12:10; H.D. 9:40 Mat. 10 Eu

AUGUSTA, GA
CHRIST CHURCH Eve & Greene Sts.
The Rev. **Theodore O. Atwood, Jr., r**
Sun Masses 8 & 10 (Sung). Wed 6:30 (706) 736-5165



Church DIRECTORY



CHICAGO, IL

ASCENSION N. LaSalle Blvd at Elm
The Rev. Gary P. Fertig, r; the Rev. Richard Higginbotham
(312) 664-1271 ascensionchicago.org
Sisters of St. Anne (312) 642-3638
Sun Masses 8 (Low), 9 (Sung) 11 (Sol & Ser), MP 7:30, Adult
Ed 10, 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
Sun Eu 10:15, Wkdy Eu Tues 7, Wed 7, Fri 10:30. Sacrament
of Reconciliation 1st Sat 4-4:30 & by appt

INDIANAPOLIS, IN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (317) 636-4577
125 Monument Circle, Downtown www.cccindy.org
The Very Rev. Robert Giannini, dean and r
Sun Eu 8, 9 & 11; Christian Formation 10; Santa Misa 1

KEOKUK, IA

ST. JOHN'S 208 N. 4th St. (319) 524-4672
stjohnke@interlink.net Fax (319) 524-1116
The Rev. Bruce D. Blois, r
Sun Eu 8 & 10, Eu & healing 10 (1st Wed); Eu 10:30 (4th Tues)
River Hills Chapel; Prayer Groups Tues 6:30, Wed 9:15, A/C

NEW ORLEANS, LA

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (504) 895-6602
2919 St. Charles Ave. On the street car line at the corner of 6th St.
www.edola.org/cathedral
The Very Rev. David duPlantier, dean
Sun Eu 7:30 (1928) 9, 11. Christian Formation 10:10, Daily
Eu: M and F 12:15, Tu and Th 5:30, W and S 9:30 (W: HS).

BOSTON, MA

THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT (617) 523-2377
30 Brimmer Street Website: www.theadvent.org
Email: office@theadvent.org
The Rev. Allan B. Warren III, r; the Rev. Benjamin J. King, the
Rev. Patrick T. Gray, c; the Rev. David J. Hogarth; Carrie
Reiger, Pastoral Asst for Youth Work
Sun MP 7:30, Ch S 10:15; Masses 8, 9 (Sung), 11 (Sol High);
Mon-Fri, MP 9; EP 5:30; Mon, Wed, Fri Mass 12:15; Tues, Thu
Mass 7:30; Wed Mass 6; Sat MP 8:30, Mass 9, C 9:30.

KANSAS CITY, MO

OLD ST. MARY'S 1307 Holmes (816) 842-0985
www.stmaryskcmo.org
Masses: Sun 8 Low; 10 Sol; Noon: Daily, Sat 11

LAS VEGAS, NV

CHRIST CHURCH 2000 S. Maryland
1 mile off Strip (702) 735-7655
H Eu Daily (ex Sat) christssavior@lvc.com

NEWARK, NJ

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

HACKENSACK, NJ

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA 72 Lodi St.
The Rev. Brian Laffier, SSC
Sun Masses 8, 10 (High), 5 (Sat); Tues 7:30; Wed thru Fri 9

SANTA FE, NM

HOLY FAITH 311 E. Palace (505) 982-4447
The Rev. Canon Dale Coleman, r, the Rev. Robert Dinegar,
Ph.D., assoc.; the Rev. Beth Noland, d; the Rev. Phyllis
Orbaugh, d; the Rev. Joan Garcia, d; Mr. Gerald Nearn, music
director; Mr. J. Michael Case, organist; the Rev. John Ander-
son, curate
Sun H Eu 7:30, 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.
(212) 378-0200 www.stbarts.org
Sun Eu 8, 9 Cho Ev 11, Cho Ev 5, "Come as you are" Eu 7.
Mon-Fri MP 8, Eu 12:05, EP 5:30 (Thurs 6 "Sunday on
Thursday" Cho Eu), Sat MP & Eu 10. Church open 365 days
8-8 (Sun 8-9). For tours call 378-0265. Cafe open for break
fast, lunch & dinner Sun-Fri. Book & Gift Shop open daily.

PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Daniel P. Matthews, D.D., Rector
The Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, Vicar
(212) 602-0800 Internet: http://www.trinitywallstreet.org

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

ST. PAUL'S Broadway at Fulton
Sun H Eu 8
Trinity Bookstore (behind Trinity Church, 74 Trinity Pl.)
Mon-Thurs 8:30-6; Fri 8:30-5:30. 1-800-551-1220

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER

CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE LORD 2nd Ave. & 43rd St.
Daily Morning Prayer 8:45; H Eu 12:10

RESURRECTION 119 E. 74th St.
www.resurrectionnyc.org (212) 879-4320
The Rev. Canon Barry E. B. Swain, r
Sun Low Mass 8:30, High Mass 11, T/Th/F EP 6, Mass 6:15,
Wed Mass 12, EP & Ben 6:15, Sat C 11:30, Mass 12.

ST. THOMAS 5th Ave. & 53rd St. (212) 757-7013

www.sainthomaschurch.org
The Rev. Andrew C. Mead, r; The Rev. Canon Harry E.
Krauss, sr c; The Rev. Park McD. Bodie, c; The Rev.
Robert H. Stafford, asst
Sun Eu 8, 9, 11, Choral Ev 4Wkdays MP & Eu 8, Eu 12:10, EP
& Eu 5:30, Tues & Thurs Choral Ev & Eu 5:30 Sat Eu 10:30,
Choral Eu Wed 12:10, Sat Eu 10:30

ASHEVILLE, NC

CATHEDRAL OF ALL SOULS (Biltmore Village)
2 Angle St. (828) 274-2681
mail@allsouls cathedral.org
H Eu Sun 8, 9, 11:15. Wed noon, 5:45

PHILADELPHIA, PA

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION, B.V.M.
324 Carpenter Lane (19119-3003)
The Rev. David L. Hopkins r
Sun Mass 9 (Low), 11 (High). Thurs 10 (Low)

SELINGROVE, PA

ALL SAINTS (570) 374-8289
129 N. Market
Sun Mass 10. Weekdays as anno

WHITEHALL, PA

(NORTH OF ALLENTOWN)
ST. STEPHEN'S 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. (610) 435-3901
The Rev. William H. Ilgenfritz, r; The Rev. Mark W. Lewis, c
Sun 7:30 MP; 8 & 10:30 H Eu; 9:15 Sunday School; 10:30
Childcare available. Daily Mass: M/W/F 12:15. Tues Healing
Mass and Unction 9:30 & Th 7; Sat 10 (11 Confessional). Tra-
ditional Prayer Book Services. All welcome!

PROVIDENCE, RI

ST. STEPHEN'S (401) 421-6702
The Rev. John D. Alexander, r www.sststephens.org
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sol). Daily as posted.

CHARLESTON, SC

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

SUMMERVILLE, SC

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY (843) 442-4034 (cell)
212 Central Avenue 29483
The Rev. Robert Switz, r
Sun Mass 8 (Low)

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (361) 882-1735
The Rev. Ned F. Bowersox, r 700 S. Upper Broadway
The Rev. Frank E. Fuller, asst www.cotgs.org
The Rev. Ben Nelson, d
Sun 8, 9. 11:15 & 6. Weekdays Tue 7:15, Wed 5:15, Thur 12:15

DALLAS, TX

INCARNATION (214) 521-5101
3966 McKinney Ave. The Rev. Larry P. Smith r; the Rev. Frederick C. Philpott v;
the Rev. Craig A. Reed; the Rev. A. Thomas Blackmon
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 9:15, 11:15, 5. M/Thurs H Eu 12 noon.
Tues/Fri H Eu 7, Wed H Eu w/healing 12 noon; Sat MP 8,
8:15 H Eu, Reconciliation of Penitents 9-10.

HOUSTON, TX

PALMER MEMORIAL 6221 Main Street (77030)
Across from the Texas Medical Center and Rice University
(713) 529-6196 Fax: (713) 529-6178
www.palmerchurch.org
The Rev. James W. Nutter, r; the Rev. Kenneth R. Dimmick;
the Rev. Ed Gomez; the Rev. Mary A. Royes.
Sun Eu 7:45, 9, 11, 6; Ch S 10; 5 Contemp. Youth Serv.;
Wkday Services; Sat 6 Taize Eu.; St. Bede's, Sun 9, Student
5, Chapel 9, 6

SAN ANGELO, TX

EMMANUEL 3 S. Randolph Street (Downtown)
www.Emmanuel-sa.org (915) 653-2446
The Rev. John H. Loving, r; the Rev. Michael A. Smith,
assoc r; the Rev. Robert B. Hedges, past assoc; the Rev.
Kathryn Lind, d
Sun Eu 8, 10:30. Ch S 9:15. Wed Eu 5:30. Th 12 YPF. Sun 5:30

MILWAUKEE, WI

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL 816 E. Juneau
The Very Rev. George Hillman, dean ascathedral.org
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sung). Daily as posted. (414) 271-7719

PARIS, FRANCE

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY
23, Avenue George V, 75008 Tel. 011 33 (0)1 53 23 84 00
The Very Rev. Ernest E. Hunt, III, D. Min., dean; the Rev.
Bernard Vignot, Francophone ministry the Rev. Nathaniel
Hsieh, Taiwanese ministry; the Rev. Sharon Gracen, canon
pastor
Sun Services: 9 H Eu, 10:45 Sun School, 11 H Eu, 3 H Eu in
Chinese, 5 Cho Ev (3rd Sun), Wkdy Services 9:15 MP M-F;
12:30 H Eu Wed, 11:30 H Eu Fri in French, 6 H Eu Sat in French

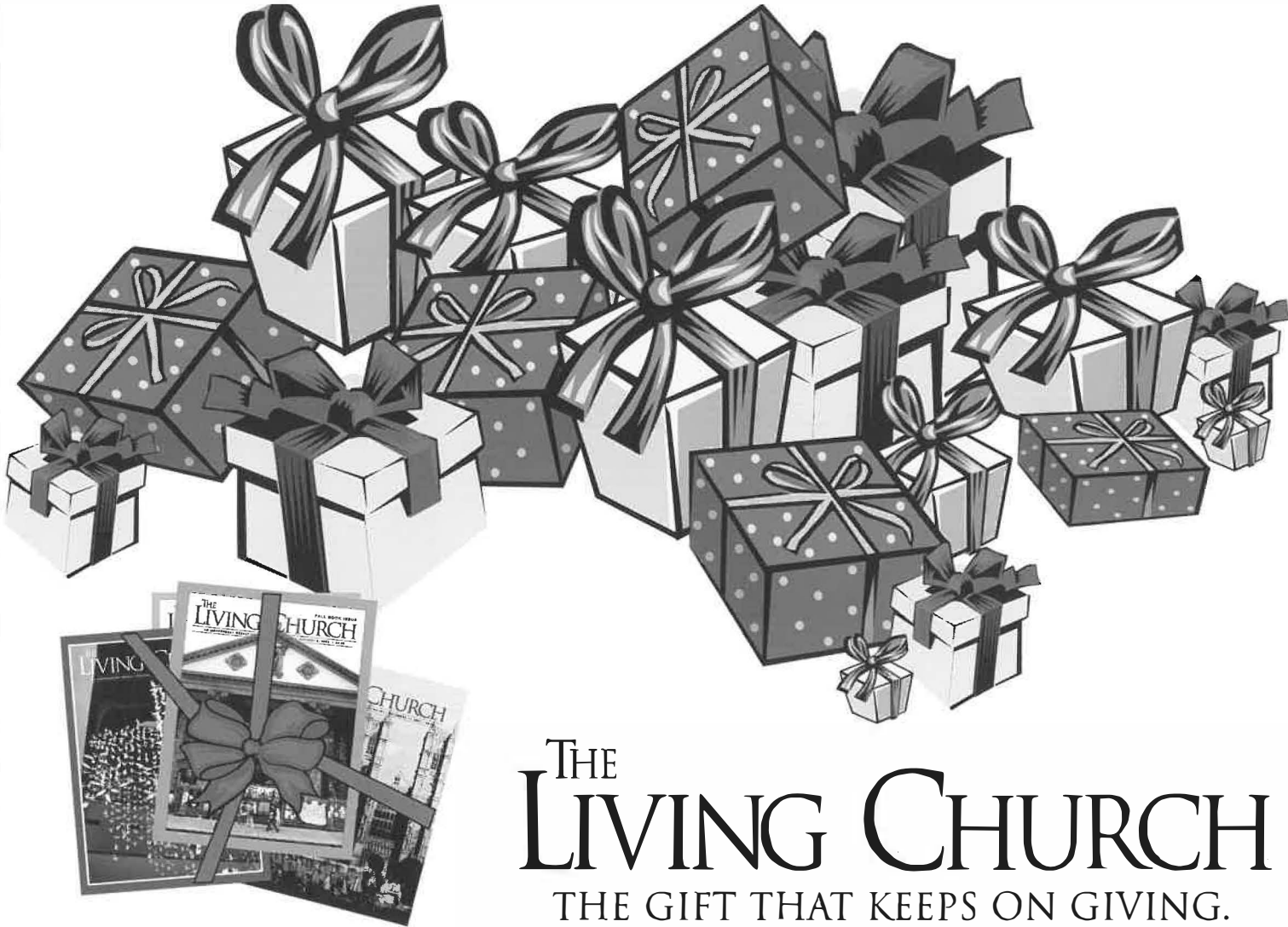
LUTHERAN

MOJAVE, CA

HOPE CHURCH K and Inyo Streets
The Rev. William R. Hampton, STS
Sun Eu 10

KEY - Light face type denotes AM, bold face PM; add, address; anno, announced; A-C, Ante-Communion; appt., appointment; B, Benedic-
tion; 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 Unc-
tion; Instr, Instructions; Int, Intercessions; LOH, Laying On of Hands; Lit, Litany; Mat, Matins; MP, Morning Prayer; P, Penance; r, rector; r-em,
rector emeritus; Ser, Sermon; Sol, Solemn; Sta, Stations; V, Vespers; v, vicar; YPF, Young People's Fellowship. A/C, air-conditioned; H/A, hand-
capped accessible.

A PRESENT THAT IS GIVEN 52 TIMES A YEAR
IS SURE TO STAND OUT FROM THE REST.



THE LIVING CHURCH

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.

A MAGAZINE EACH WEEK TO THAT 'PASS-ALONG' READER, RECTOR OR ANYONE ELSE ON YOUR GIFT LIST IS PERFECT FOR THAT HARD-TO-BUY-FOR PERSON WHO WANTS TO STAY INFORMED ABOUT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

SEND IN THIS FORM — OR CALL US TOLL-FREE AT 1-877-822-8228.

If you have multiple gift subscriptions, please call us and we'll be glad to take information by telephone.

I wish to give a new gift subscription for 26 issues - \$19.75

I wish to give a new gift subscription for 52 issues - \$35.55

My name:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Make checks payable to:
The Living Church PO. Box 514036 Milwaukee, WI 53203-3436

Foreign postage extra First class rates available

Please charge my credit card \$ _____



Card # _____

Expiration date _____

Signature _____

My gift is for:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Please start this gift subscription

ASAP Dec. 22, 2002

Sign gift card _____



Offer expires December 31, 2002