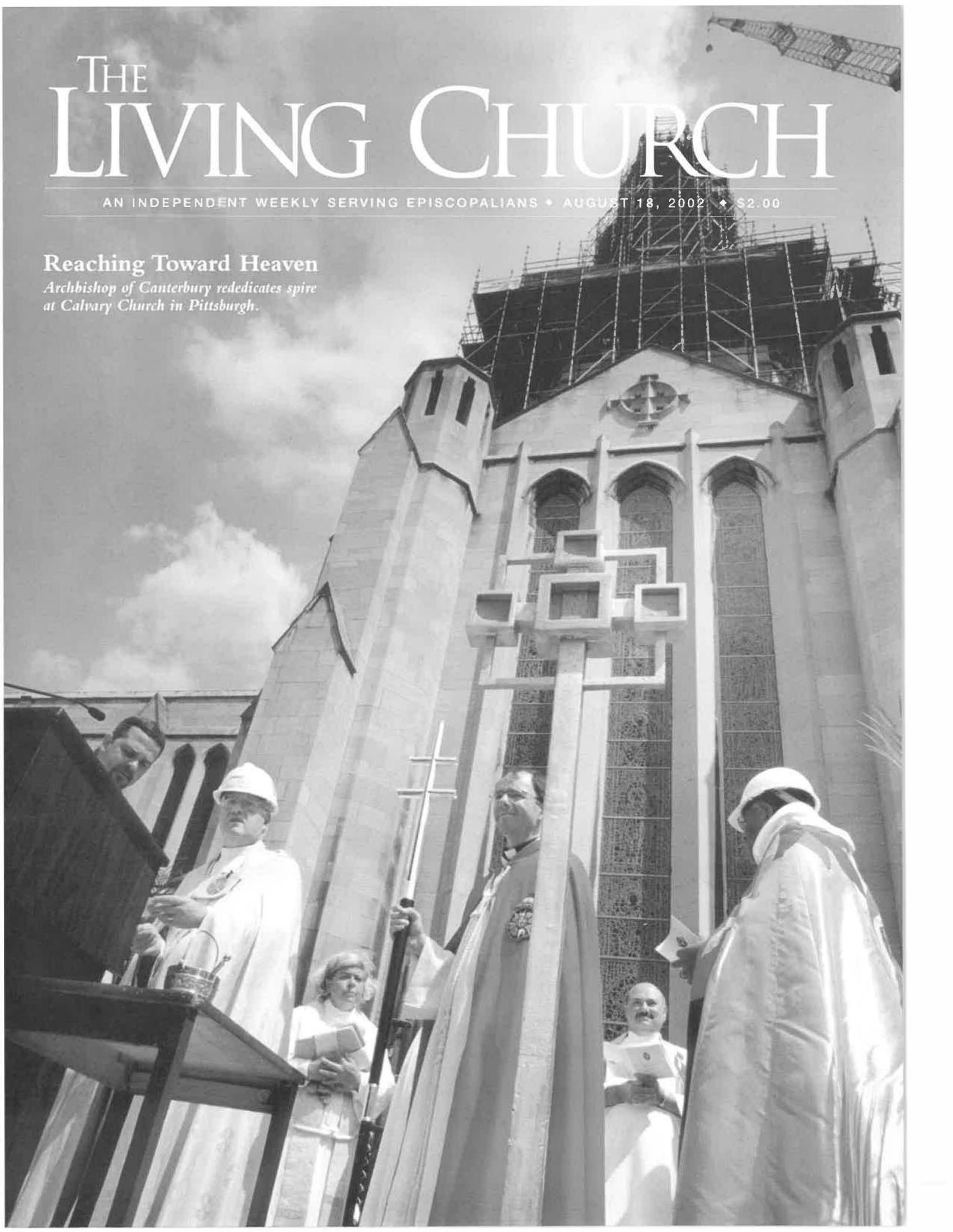


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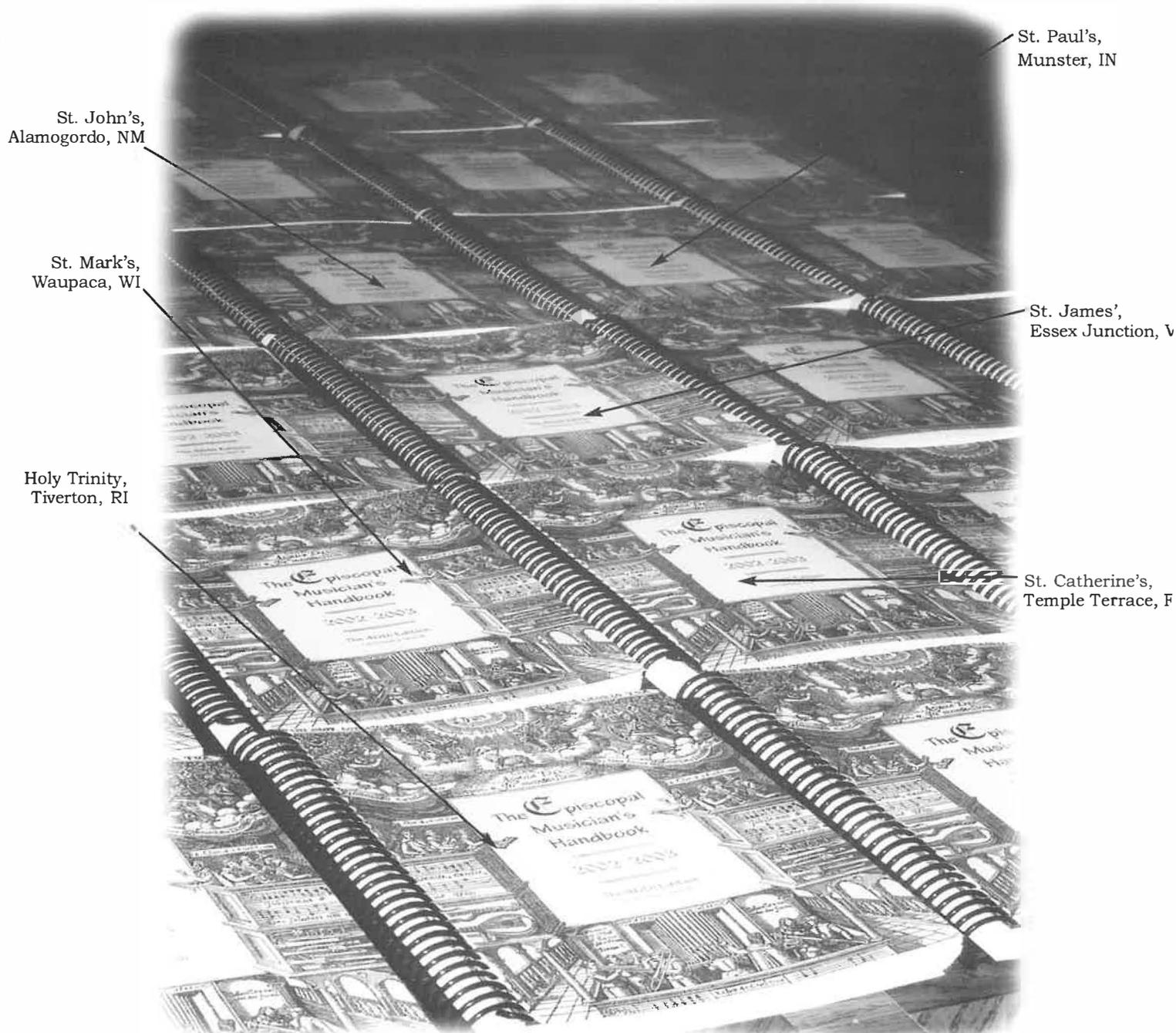
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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Who Belongs? Who Says?

'Let all the peoples praise you, O Lord' (Psalm 67:3)

The 13th Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 18, 2002

Isaiah 56:1(2-5)6-7; Psalm 67; Rom. 11:13-15, 29-32; Matt. 15:21-28

The Bible is the record of how God wants his grace offered to all people (Psalm 67:2) and how the church is reluctant to get in step (Matt. 15:23).

The lessons today illustrate both themes in primary colors. The disciples voiced a perspective that has characterized the church from their time onwards. "What is this foreigner doing here? She doesn't belong! Sorry she is bothering you, Rabbi. She keeps after us to see you, even though we did nothing to attract her."

Is that overstating the attitude of the church? It seems to be the best explanation of the state of world Christianity. With 67 generations since the Ascension, 25 percent of the world still has hasn't heard the gospel for the first time. These 1.6 billion people are grouped in large ethnic tribes ("nations") who remain largely outside the church's boundaries. The church seems to have the same conclusions about them as what the disciples said about the Canaanite woman.

The lessons also convey God's determination for Canaanites — and all other nations — to hear the gospel. David begins the psalm with the Hebrew cultic blessing of Aaron (67:1), and immediately puts it in the context of all the nations (67:2-7). Isaiah speaks of God's plan for foreigners (non-Jews) to come to his mountain, find his joy, and enter his house of prayer (56:6,7). Paul anticipates the ingathering of the

Jews on the basis of the enormous response of the Gentiles to the gospel.

Matthew opens up this issue best of all, and it comes to light as we read him in the larger context of his gospel. Just as the gospel of John is best read through the lens of its prologue, Matthew has a similar lens, only his comes at the end. We isolate his closing verses, naming them the great commission. But Matthew wants them to be his summary conclusion through which everything else is read.

Matthew marks a turning point in today's story. Until then the emphasis has been on the Jews. Now he begins to show the universality of the gospel. The Canaanite woman is a perfect case study.

"Yes, she is a foreigner," Jesus says, "and yes, she belongs. She is bothering me because she is hungry for grace. And why are you not attracting her and others like her?"

How much clearer can Matthew make his point? The gospel is intended for everyone in the world, and the church is to make disciples of all nations, each and every one.

Do we get the point? We do if we also attract those for our congregations who are not like us. We do if our church planting also focuses on refugee populations in our areas. We do if our overseas missions also take us beyond churches that are across water but still part of the Episcopal Church.

Look It Up

Trace the nations and the church from Abraham (Genesis 12) through heaven (Revelation 7).

Think About It

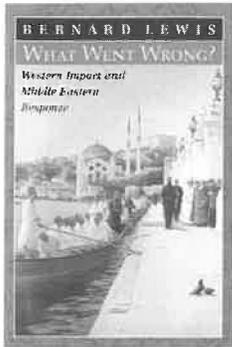
Take a nation of "foreigners," take Moroccan Berbers. What would it take to have a ministry among them — in your neighborhood, your diocese, and in Morocco?

Next Sunday

The 14th Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 51:1-6; Psalm 138; Rom. 11:33-36; Matt. 16:13-20

BOOKS



What Went Wrong? Western Impact and Middle Eastern Response

By Bernard Lewis.
Oxford. Pp. 180. \$23.
ISBN 0-19-514420-1

Bernard Lewis is professor emeritus of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton and one of the most respected scholars in his field. For centuries, he says, "Islam represented the greatest military power on earth..., was the foremost economic power in the world...." and "had achieved the highest level so far in human history in the arts and sciences of civilization." Moreover, although unbelievers, slaves, and women were considered inferior, they were in some ways better off in the Islamic world than they were elsewhere. Now, the Arab world is rivaled only by sub-Saharan Africa for political and economic backwardness. What went wrong, indeed?

Lewis suggests three reasons for this situation: the Islamic rejection of Western science, with its emphasis on innovation and experimentation; the refusal to provide equality for women; and, in a brief but remarkably thought-provoking analysis, the rejection of Western music. (I have long thought that it is not an accident that many of the finest classical musicians in the world are Chinese, Japanese, or Korean, whereas Western music is essentially unknown in the Arab world.)

Much that has been written about Islam in religious publications since September 11, 2001, has been inspired more by sentiment and false hopes than by a clear-eyed understanding of Islamic religion and politics. (Since, as Lewis says, "Muhammad was, so to speak, his own Constantine," these are really the same thing, a fact which many secular-minded Westerners still cannot grasp.) It would be unwise to accuse Bernard Lewis of failing to understand Islam. If you want to understand how we have come to the latest battles in a struggle which began in the seventh century, this short book would be the perfect place to start.

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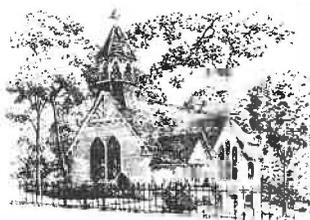
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San Diego Rallies for Social Service

Following an unflattering exposé of Episcopal Community Services by the *San Diego Union Tribune*, the Diocese of San Diego called a special clergy meeting July 12 to address the issues raised by the newspaper.

For 75 years Episcopal Community Services has provided a wide variety of services, primarily to low-income clients. The list includes housing, counseling, job training, as well as drug and alcohol rehabilitation. It is incorporated independently from the diocese, but tied to it because a majority of its board of directors are Episcopalian, including its chairman, the Rt. Rev. Gethin B. Hughes, Bishop of San Diego. With an annual operating budget of more than \$20 million, including \$8.6 million in government grants, it is the largest social services organization in the county. The *Union Tribune* investigation, which originated with a complaint from a former employee, cited poor management of personnel files, employment of people with criminal backgrounds, and lavish spending.

"The *Union Tribune* took pieces from part of a puzzle and assembled

them incorrectly," said the Rev. Canon William F. Dopp, diocesan spokesperson. "We cooperated fully, addressed the issues, and have the full support of the clergy."

ECS routinely employs ex-convicts in certain staff positions in order to help them make the transition to gainful employment, according to the Rev. Amanda May, executive director. In some cases the organization was not in compliance with the most recent government guidelines, but is now and has also tightened access to its personnel and client files, she said.

As for the charges that ECS spends too freely for an organization dedicated to serving the poor, Canon Dopp said most of the specific examples cited by the *Union Tribune* involved social events that were not intended to raise money, but merely to thank sustaining patrons who had contributed. Over the past three years, ECS has spent \$1.3 million to raise approximately \$24 million. This represents an expense-to-revenue margin under 6 percent, well below the industry-wide 15 percent average.



The gospel reading during convention in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

Central Pennsylvania Wants Better Schools

A declining percentage of the state budget devoted to education and a school funding system based largely through local property taxes has led to wide disparities in educational opportunity in Pennsylvania. Clergy and lay delegates to convention in the **Diocese of Central Pennsylvania** adopted a resolution designed to raise public grassroots awareness about the need for reform.

The resolution endorsed Good Schools Pennsylvania, a local reform movement, and called for the development of 20 groups of 10 people each to learn about and advocate for more equitable funding of all public schools as well as establishment of a system of accountability. The resolution also called on the secretary of convention to convey the resolution along with its rationale to the senators and representative of the state General Assembly.

The convention theme of service was reflected in most of the eight resolutions, that were adopted including one which condemned racial profiling and another which called for abolition of the death penalty.

The Rt. Rev. Ronald Haines, retired Bishop of Washington and now resident in Central Pennsylvania, served as convention chaplain. A \$2 million budget was approved.

Video Conferencing Eases Search Process



St. Luke's search committee interviews candidate. (The Rev.) Allen Brown, Jr. photo

the answer proposed by the Rev. Allen Brown, Jr., the consultant to the committee.

Using local facilities on each end, the interview was a question and answer session lasting about an hour with both the search committee and the candidate being able to see one another on live TV. To assist members who could not be present, as well as the vestry in its final selection, each session has been taped.

Mrs. Shoemaker and Mr. Flynn estimate that this method of interviewing has saved the congregation approximately \$5,000 in travel costs alone as well as providing a permanent record for the future.

St. Luke's Church in Fort Myers, Fla., is taking advantage of the electronic age in its search process for a new rector. Carol Shoemaker, senior warden, and Ben Flynn, chairman of the search committee, have applied the principles of good stewardship in the congregation's search process. Rather than sending out persons from the committee to interview prospective candidates, the search committee as a whole meets with the candidate and spouse without ever leaving Fort Myers. Video conferencing was the

Anglican Church Host to Protest

While several hundred thousand youths heard Pope John Paul II and other Roman Catholic Church leaders speak in Toronto during the last week in July at World Youth Day, an Anglican church was host to an alternative protest gathering that included celebration of a feminist "Holy Mass" and a mock trial of church leadership, according to *The Toronto Star*.

On its Internet website, Holy Trinity, located downtown near the Eaton Centre, describes itself in part as a community of artists, activists, theologians, cooks, writers, students, gay and straight, lay people and clerics who are "unafraid to challenge what we believe to be wrong."

The Most Rev. Terrence Finlay, Archbishop of Toronto, apparently agrees. "I do support their right to do this, even when they question and challenge us," he said. "We value the

"We value the right to ask uncomfortable questions in the spirit of charitable listening."

— *The Most Rev. Terrence Finlay, Archbishop of Toronto*

right to ask uncomfortable questions in the spirit of charitable listening."

Sam Galati, a spokesperson for the Archbishop of Canada, the Most Rev. Michael Peers, similarly refused to condemn the apparent affront to its ecumenical partner. He told LifeSite, an Internet publication devoted to pro-life issues that the Anglican Church of Canada was supportive of World Youth Day, but "also supportive of efforts which allow the freedom to discuss issues openly."

A mock trial at Holy Trinity, details of which were announced ahead of its scheduled July 26 date, brought together a tribunal of youth from five continents in order to serve as judges of a fictitious church official. After hearing evidence from several witnesses the young people were instructed to render their verdict of the accused who faced charges of hypocrisy, secrecy, mistaken teachings, sexism and suppression of dissent.

REACHING TOWARD HEAVEN



Stainless steel would not be invented for another five years when Calvary Church completed construction of its bell tower and spire in 1906. Since then the internal iron support rods have expanded due to rust. The rust combined with the freeze-and-thaw cycles common in Pittsburgh, Pa., has deteriorated the mortar and caused some of the stones to spall. A six-month-long renovation came to an end recently when the Most Rev. George L. Carey, Archbishop of Canterbury rededicated the spire cross prior to its reinstallation by special crane on July 21. In the photo below Archbishop Carey and the Rev. Harold T. Lewis, rector, are shown wearing hardhats.

Fred Kenderson photos



Appeals Court Rules on Church Titles

In a decision which could have implications for a number of Episcopal churches, a Maryland appeals court has ruled that ownership of church property is complicated and must be decided by examining relevant legal documents, not just church canons and constitution.

The decision reversed a lower court verdict which had awarded the property of From the Heart Church to the African Methodist Episcopal Zion denomination from which it sought to disaffiliate in 1999. The Episcopal Church filed an *amicus curia*, or friend of the court, brief on behalf of the AME Zion denomination. Assets of From the Heart, a 24,000-member congregation, are valued at \$40 million, according to *The Washington Post*. AME Zion said that despite the decision, title to the property ultimately belongs to the denomination.

The Court of Appeals sent the case back to circuit court along with instructions that the decision should be made based on "neutral principles of law, developed for use in all property disputes," and not on ecclesiastical questions.

The decision may have implications in several lawsuits involving Episcopal churches that were founded prior to the incorporation of their dioceses, according to Charles Nalls, director of the Canon Law Institute.

Temporary Truce in New Westminster

It would appear that a temporary truce will hold during August in the Canadian Diocese of New Westminster.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has asked other primates of the Anglican Communion not to intervene for now, and the Rt. Rev. Michael Ingham, Bishop of New Westminster, has left for vacation. The truce is likely to end, however, in late August with the return of Bishop Ingham and the expected arrival in New Westminster of three overseas primates: the Most Rev. Yong Ping Chung, Archbishop of the Province of South-East Asia; the Most

parishes and clergy at odds with their bishop over the development and implementation of a liturgy to bless same-sex unions [TLC, July 7]. In a letter sent to members of his clergy, Bishop Ingham characterized the entire dispute as an “orchestrated campaign of disinformation” and that the primates’ visit would be “provocative and inflammatory.”

“The goal of this campaign is twofold,” Bishop Ingham wrote. “One is to generate ‘victim status’ for a minority group by making it appear they are being persecuted for their faith. The

from nine parishes declared themselves “out of communion” with synod, and four have now begun withholding their diocesan assessments, including the largest parish, which alone accounts for roughly 12 percent of New Westminster revenue. The number of parishes declaring themselves out of communion has since grown to 10.

In an ultimatum letter sent to the dissenting clergy soon after synod, Bishop Ingham said he wished to know within 10 days what the dissenting clergy wanted him to do with their canonical licenses. The clergy responded collectively that their parishes were not “vacant,” nor had they broken communion with the diocese. They also objected to the implied threat of retaliation. Bishop Ingham later described the letter as a “request for information.”

A second letter sent by the diocesan lawyer soon after an answer to the first was received gave the dissenting clergy nine days for individual responses. This time, a lawyer retained by the dissenting clergy responded that since the letters were not ultimatums, but merely requests for information, a more detailed answer than that contained in the first letter would have to await the results of special parish meetings that are in the process of being scheduled.



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Rev. Drexel Gomez, Archbishop of the West Indies; and the Most Rev. Maurice Sinclair, retired Presiding Bishop of the Southern Cone.

Aside from a show of support and an on-site investigation, the primates have not revealed their intentions, but have, along with a number of other primates and influential leaders throughout the Anglican Communion, expressed solidarity and support with a group of

other is to put pressure on conservative members of the diocese who have chosen to remain with their parishes in the hope of drawing them into the break-away faction.”

In June a 63 percent majority of synod deputies in New Westminster voted to develop and implement a liturgy for a same-sex blessing. After successful passage of the measure was announced, clergy and lay delegations

Two Priests Challenge “Arbitrary and Discriminatory” Rule



Fr. Lewis



Fr. Winslow

Two male Episcopal priests are suing the State of New Jersey for the right to marry each other. The Rev. Mark A. Lewis, 42, is vicar of the Church of Our Saviour in Secaucus, N.J., and the Rev. Dennis Winslow, Jr., 52, is rector of St. Peter’s in Manhattan. In their court filing, the two men said they have been together as a couple for 10 years and meet all the legal requirements, except for what they claim is an arbitrary and discriminatory one.

“We’re not trying to change any religious rules,” said Fr. Winslow in a June 26 press conference. “We’re trying to make our government do what’s right.”

The two men are one of seven same-sex couples who filed a class action lawsuit against the State of New Jersey on June 26 in Hudson County. Lambda, an advocacy group seeking “full equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people and people with HIV or AIDS,” has agreed to represent them. In a news release, Lambda said it hopes a successful outcome in the case will advance the rights of same-sex couples “beyond domestic partnership

benefits or Vermont’s Civil Union law.”

“You can imagine how I feel when the couples I marry, sometimes in the excitement, leave their marriage license behind and I have to run after them,” said Fr. Lewis. “It is paper to them, but it’s gold to us.”

Because of an extensive number of civil complaints in Hudson County, the case is unlikely to be heard for at least another two years, according to a clerk in the county law office. An opposing organization, Alliance for Marriage, is seeking an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would define marriage nationwide as a union between a man and a woman.



Texas teens assist in the clean-up after July floods. Youth groups from St. Christopher's, Bandera; St. Mark's, Houston; and St. Helena's, Boerne, were among those helping. Jayne Marburger photos

Water, Water Everywhere ... in Texas

The people of the hill country of Texas have watched as streams and rivers overflowed, flooding many communities. The Ven. Don Lee, archdeacon of the Diocese of West Texas, said the area of the Medina River took 30 inches of rain in five days. There was concern that the nearby lake would burst its dam; water came within a foot of the top. While his own riverside house was high enough, ranch outbuildings had six feet of water. The river, usually 1,000 feet from his door, came

nally to begin on Wednesday, July 3, and was postponed until Thursday, July 4, has been cancelled entirely. By July 4, the camp was entirely surrounded by water; although the camp itself is on high enough ground to remain safe.

But many of the junior and senior high members of the combined youth group of St. Christopher's and Grace Lutheran, next-door neighbors in Bandera, found plenty to keep them busy. Youth director Chris Mitchell took a group of 55 to a flooded ranch. "We cleaned out mud and goop," he said. "There's three or four feet of disgusting mud in the barn. We cleared fences, picked up items from the fields. The family was very appreciative, and excited that tragedy could have a positive effect on the lives of youth."

The young people, he said, were surprised at the selectivity of the water, what was ruined and what was untouched. The adults "were uplifted by the kids, coming out to help people they'd never met before."

St. Christopher's and Grace Church "are really doing Called to Common Mission," Mr. Mitchell said. "We're two small congregations in a small town. We couldn't afford two youth groups, so we joined."

The church buildings were untouched, but many parishioners were flooded out. Ranchers lost horses and cattle. "It was an odd flood," the receptionist said. "Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, it was up and down. Some people were evacuated and then allowed to return three times. It was real brutal."

Farther north, in Abilene in the Dio-

cese of Northwest Texas, the Church of the Heavenly Rest found that, although the church itself was dry, water ran under the door into the office building four feet lower. Many parishioners had been flooded out, and ironically, said Conrad Bracken, choirmaster and parish administrator, many in the city had dropped their flood insurance after carrying it for some 20 years. "It was never used."

Youth director Drew Hall said, "Some people have survived multiple floods. FEMA is in town, hitting the streets for federal insurance ... But some insurance doesn't cover the contents of homes."

"We've started a fund to help people, and also asked for volunteers to bring food, help with laundry. The National Guard and convicts [from nearby French Robertson Prison] are helping, and the Salvation Army is bringing food. But we need skilled workers."

This flood, too, hit places never before flooded, when creeks running through the city overflowed toward each other. At least 200 houses in Abilene have been damaged, including those of at least 14 families from Heavenly Rest.

And again the youth group has been active. Director Hall's 15-17-year-olds "scattered out and went to work. There's been an outpouring of volunteers throughout the city. Huge dumpsters have been placed around the area, for soggy mattresses, soaked carpet, and molding sheetrock.

"Older people needed help carrying out furniture and washing things. The kids are gung ho! They've done lots on their own too."

Patricia Nakamura

"The kids are gung ho! They've done lots on their own too."

— Drew Hall, youth director



young boy helps clean up the flood damage in Texas.

lapping up to within 12-15 feet. "I just got out" after several days' isolation, he said.

The only church known to have flood water was St. Boniface in Comfort. Later, parishioners were busy moving furniture and mopping up. Diocesan spokesperson Carolyn Lang said, "Those folks feel their damage was minimal compared to the rest of the community."

The diocesan website posted an urgent message to summer campers:

The camping session that was origi-

'Under an Almighty'

You've probably been thinking recently about the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. So have I, and I've come to this conclusion: As a U.S. citizen and a member of our republic, I support continued inclusion of the words. As a follower of Jesus Christ and a member of his body, the church, I think it's irrelevant whether the words stay or go.

The God of the Pledge of Allegiance is a generic God. That has to be the case — if "under God" meant the God of Muslims or Christians or Jews or Unitarians or Swedenborgians or nature worshipers, America could no longer claim to be a land of religious freedom.

"Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance means something like "under an Almighty" — a power higher than men and nations. Beyond that, the God of the Pledge is purposely vague and undefined.

But Christians worship a specific not a generic: the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, crucified and risen, powerfully present in the world today to judge and save people and nations of every language, tribe and color. This God is infinitely larger than the neutral, undifferentiated, two-dimensional God of America's Pledge of Allegiance.

It's dangerous for Christians to blithely identify the one with the other, and unthinkingly blend patriotic love of country with religious devotion to Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The ingredients aren't always compatible.

American values and Christian virtues are sometimes identical, but not always. Loyalty to country and obedience to the kingdom of God sometimes coincide, but not always. The United States is sometimes a worthy pattern of God's righteousness, but not always.

Jesus calls Christians to have "eyes to see, ears to hear" when the two conflict, and then to choose unswervingly the specific God of the gospel over the generic God of the Pledge.

An example: Our American way of life is marked by a pervasive consumerism. The American "pursuit of happiness" nowadays is thought of largely in terms of individual self-fulfillment. We American Christians often fail to see the plain conflict between these values and the gospel ethic of self-sacrifice — Jesus' call to gain life by losing it.

The specific God of Christians, under America's system of religious freedom, can never be allowed in the Pledge of Allegiance. It is the calling of Christians to commend their God — to America and Americans — as a free choice, not something imposed by a Pledge.

As citizens, Christian Americans can be glad that our nation acknowledges some duty to and feels some dependence upon a higher power. But if the generic God were deleted from the Pledge, true Christian faith would not be affected either for good or ill.

Our guest columnist is the Rev. Bruce Birdsey, the rector of St. Paul's Church, Beaufort, N.C.

Did You Know...

St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N.J., was used as a stable by British troops during the Revolutionary War.

Quote of the Week

Archdruid Robyn Lewis, defending the induction of Welsh Archbishop Rowan Williams into the Welsh druid organization Gorsedd of Bards: "The Stonehenge druids are a pot-smoking crowd. Ours is a very respectable society."

THE ORIGIN OF THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1892 — On September 8, 1892, the Boston-based "The Youth's Companion" magazine published a few words for students to repeat on Columbus Day. Written by Francis Bellamy, the circulation manager and native of Rome, New York, the pledge was reprinted on thousands of leaflets, and was sent out to public schools across the country. On October 12, 1892, the quadricentennial of Columbus' arrival, more than 12 million children recited the Pledge of Allegiance, thus beginning a required school-day ritual.

1923 — At the first National Flag Conference in Washington D.C., on June 14, 1923, a change was made. For clarity, the words "the Flag of the United States" replaced "my flag". In the following years various other changes were suggested but were never formally adopted.

1942 — Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance. One year later, in June 1943, the Supreme Court ruled that school children could not be forced to recite it.

1954 — In June of 1954 an amendment was made to add the words "under God." Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

Information from www.usflag.org

A Touch of Reality

Those who have greeted with excitement the appointment of the Most Rev. Rowan Williams as Archbishop of Canterbury [TLC, Aug. 11] might want to consider lessening their enthusiasm. And those who reacted to the appointment with dismay might want to think about cheering up a bit. A touch of reality may be helpful. That is, the Archbishop of Canterbury has very little influence outside the Church of England. The archbishop heads one of the English church's two provinces, and he is, technically, a diocesan bishop, even though he spends little time in the Diocese of Canterbury. He is also the Primate of All England, just as the Presiding Bishop is the Primate of the Episcopal Church.

The other roles of the Archbishop of Canterbury have less authority. He is to be sure the leader of the Anglican Communion, the loose federation of 38 provinces, or independent churches, but his function is basically consultative. A review of the See of Canterbury completed last year recommended that the archbishop be able to place a greater emphasis on this task. It is in this area that the role of the archbishop has changed in recent years because of the dispersion and growth of many of the churches within the Communion. But the archbishop's ability to influence those churches is limited.

The Archbishop of Canterbury visits the various provinces of the Anglican Communion [p. 7], meeting and consulting with leaders, preaching, sometimes teaching, occasionally dedicating or blessing new endeavors, and providing counsel and encouragement. But the archbishop's actual jurisdiction is limited to the Church of England and a few extra-provincial dioceses overseas. He has no power to intervene in the affairs of any of the churches outside England unless he is invited by those churches. He may exert spiritual or moral influence on the member churches of the Anglican Communion, but each of those 38 churches governs itself, and may order its life according to its needs. The Archbishop of Canterbury may only advise a member church on a particular matter. He is, as the review of the see noted, "the central figure, but holds no centralized power." It should also be noted that the archbishop has other leadership roles within the Communion, as the presiding officer of the Lambeth Conference of bishops, the Anglican Consultative Council, and the annual meeting of Anglican primates. He is also a symbol of unity within the Communion.

So the primary emphasis of Archbishop Rowan Williams' ministry will be in England. We can expect him to make visits throughout the Anglican Communion, much like his predecessors, and we can anticipate that he will make pronouncements on various matters, both religious and political. He is, for example, very much anti-war, and before his appointment he already had spoken out against the possibility of a U.S.-British attack on Iraq. We can expect that he will express opinions on issues which may occur in one province of the Anglican Communion and will affect other parts of it, as his predecessor, Archbishop George Carey, did on the blessing of same-sex couples legislation recently adopted in Canada [TLC, July 28].

The next Archbishop of Canterbury will likely be visible in this country from time to time, but his influence on the Episcopal Church probably will not be significant. Expect the American church to respect his advice, to weigh his pronouncements, to acknowledge his leadership, but it will govern itself through its constitution and canons, and under the leadership of its own bishops.



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VIEWPOINT

The Scam Artist

There is no way for me to tell how many times I've been scammed. And there is no way to prevent it from happening again.

By Jeffrey A. Packard

The phone rang at just after 11 o'clock on a Saturday night. The voice on the other end asked for me by name. "Father Packard," he said. "This is *So-and-so*. My family and I just started coming to Christ Church a couple weeks ago. We're in a bit of a bind here and could use some help."

The name didn't sound familiar. Neither did the voice. But then again, we had had a lot of visitors lately. After my uncomfortable pause, he said, sounding a little hurt, "You don't remember us?" I must admit, I was embarrassed. He went on. It seems he had recently been stationed in our area, which is about an hour south of Washington, D.C., for a government job. Unfortunately, their house wasn't ready yet. That's why they were staying in a rental house in D.C. They had a water pipe break and the house was flooded. (Someone was shouting and making a lot of noise in the background.)

He told me he had been on the phone for three hours trying to find somebody who could help him. His landlord was out of the country, but he did manage to find a plumber who told him he could have him back in the house in three days. The problem was that they had no place to stay. He had already called all of the shelters and they were full. However, he had luckily made contact with someone in a motel who said that he could take a credit card number over the telephone. So he would give me the phone number if I would call and guarantee a room for him, his wife and their two daughters, ages 5 and 8. He assured me that he would work things out with his landlord when he was back in town and I would be reimbursed.

I didn't believe a word of it, but he was convincing, and I couldn't find any flaws in his story. I found myself wanting to help this poor family. As I spoke with him, I asked several questions that he answered expertly. Each time he was careful to give me just enough information, and never anything that was

easily verifiable. The situation was so well conceived and his performance so well executed that I had to keep telling myself that this was a scam to get my credit card number, and there were no small children who were going to spend the night on the streets.

In the end, I never did catch him in a lie. I finally just said, "I'm sorry, but I can't help you." Even then, I had a twinge of guilt. It was the truth, though. I was not about to give my credit card number to a stranger over the phone, and his situation made it impossible for me to help in my usual way — a check from my discretionary fund made out to the hotel, or restaurant, or utility company. His reaction to my denial of help was the crown of his performance. He never lost his cool. He played up the image of his children on the street, insisting that there must be some way I could help him, but he didn't overdo it. I was firm. His last words to me were his best, and perhaps were enough to close the deal with some people. He said, "Well, OK, Father. I guess we'll see you in church tomorrow."

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people looking for assistance of one kind or another. Most of them, I'm sure, are honest people with legitimate needs. However, there are those who present elaborate stories full of impossible details and ask for cash. Usually they are traveling from someplace in a different state where they lost their livelihood, through no fault of their own, to someplace in another state where a new job or helpful family awaits them. Often they will claim affiliation with a

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parish of the same denomination in another town too far away for you to know anyone there. The need is always acute, immediate, and has the promise of imminent relief. If they could just get enough money for food over the next few days, or a bus ticket, or whatever, then they would be OK. And usually they have every intention of paying you back.

My bottom line in cases like that is, just because someone is scamming me doesn't necessarily mean he/she isn't in need. I try to be responsible to those who donate to my discretionary fund, and I try to be a good steward. Yet I would rather help someone who doesn't have a legitimate need than not help someone who does. You have to decide if you are going to try to verify every detail of someone's story or if you are going to help the stranger who shows up at your doorstep. Still, it makes me angry when I am

lied to. I'm convinced that there is a sub-culture of people who make their living this way, and they share stories that work. I even had a man in my office once who kept consulting a cheat-sheet he hid in the palm of his hand as he told me his story.

For the most part, these people will get a meal or a night in a motel and nothing more when they hit up a church. But my late-night caller was different. I believe this was a whole different class of con man. There is probably no need for me to state that there was no new family with two little girls in our church the next day, or ever. Since then I have spoken with a colleague in a different diocese who seems to have received a call from the same guy telling essentially the same story, even claiming to be in Washington, D.C. My friend didn't give him what he wanted either. He even had the presence of mind to call the police.

Those of us who are in the business of helping people can sometimes become hard and cynical. Perhaps a little of that is a healthy self-defense. There is no way for me to tell how many times I've been scammed. And there is no way to prevent it from happening again. I have no intention of ceasing to help those who turn to the church in their time of need. We must do what we can to love our neighbor, and I believe that includes sharing what little has been entrusted to us. Sometimes I'd rather a person would walk in and say, "I have no good reason why I can't work for a living, but I'm here today asking for you to give me a meal." It's not fancy, but at least it's honest.

The Rev. Jeffrey A. Packard is the rector of Christ Church, Spotsylvania, Va.



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The Viewpoint article, "Emerging Generation" [TLC, June 23], proclaims the good news of new youth initiatives, and of "godly youth workers" who will take their place in the leadership of the church. Similarly happy tidings come from the "Generation X Episcopalians," both clergy and laity under 35.

But this emphasis on younger Episcopalians raises fascinating questions which no one seems to address:

Do we really believe these young people are going to assume leadership in the church and unquestioningly adopt our old habits? When (not "if") they dare to bring in ideas of their own, will the "old-timers" accept change from them when as a church, we have proven ourselves so reluctant to accept change from one

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another? Where are the adults under and over 35 today who are able and even more importantly, willing, to look to the future with open minds and hearts and reliance on God?

Are any adults willing to set aside "the way we've always done it" in order to participate "in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, the breaking of bread and the prayers," and do so without assumptions and expectations? I believe that any congregation where members commit to serious study, prayer and complete openness to God would have "standing room only" crowds. What predominates instead is a confusion of "habit" with "tradition." Our liturgies, done well, are beautiful and rich with symbolism that teaches the faith, but how many priests (and bishops) understand the symbolism, use it rightly and teach their congregations?

Godly youth workers will not save a church where habits are worshiped above God.

Only in the care of faithful, open-minded adults, here and now, can we sustain a church worth passing on to the next generation.

*(The Rev.) Carole Johannsen
Bedford Hills, N.Y.*

Theology Needed

I am assuming that those who are proposing the development of a service for the blessing of same-sex unions are not confusing this with the sacrament of marriage, so I have the following question.

Since all liturgies are worship services of the church that are based on a theology (scripture, tradition and reason) that reflects the faith of the church, how can we as Anglican Christians "write" a liturgy/service that, as of yet, is without a theology? Would it not be better for some theologians to be assigned the task of seeing if such a position is viable within the catholic tradition? This could be done by the Presiding

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Bishop, Anglican Consultative Council, Archbishop of Canterbury, etc., asking some of our leading theologians (from right to left) to conduct an in-depth study and report to the next Lambeth Conference. This would accomplish two things: 1. It would put the whole Communion on the same page in this debate; 2. It would give us something intellectual to work with as we try to find God's will in this matter. This is not meant to be pro or con. I just wish for some clarification, in case someone were to ask me to conduct such a service or even to express an informed opinion.

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

Laying aside the liberal or conservative theological view for a moment, a crucial issue to me is whether or not there is a sufficient body of federal and state laws to support those who might become involved in a blessing

of same-sex persons. Does the existing body of law justify our sanctioning such unions?

When I preside over a wedding, I fill out a marriage license. The marriage certificate in the back of the marriage service booklet has a space in which I indicate to anyone examining the document that what I have done is in accordance with the laws of my state. Without a law degree or any other expertise, I can fill in that space confidently. But can any priest presiding over a gay union claim the same level of confidence?

As a matter of practicality and realism, we know implicitly that a number of both existing and future unions will require dissolution. What protections and rights do the laws of the state in question offer these partners? What about the children involved in these break-ups?

Liberals, conservatives, and middle-of-the-roaders structure their rationales

and arguments based on many considerations. I believe that additional awareness of the legal landscape would be helpful to the debate and give us a broader understanding of the milieu we are initiating gays and lesbians into as we consider sanctioning their unions.

*(The Rev.) Lou Towson
Holy Apostles' Church
Satellite Beach, Fla.*

Juggling Numbers?

An editorial refers to the next Archbishop of Canterbury as the 101st in succession [TLC, July 14]. Has someone been juggling the numbers again? Geoffrey Fisher did just that before he retired in the late '50s, so he would be the 99th, not wishing to make himself the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury — an act characteristic of his humility.

Michael Ramsey then became "The 100th Archbishop," which was the title of an unauthorized bit of hagiography by the late James B. Simpson. Since then, there has been Donald Coggan, Robert Runcie, and George Carey, which would make the next archbishop the 104th. But who's counting?

*(The Rev.) Gary R. Blumer
Portland, Pa.*

The correspondent is correct. The next archbishop will be No. 104. Ed.

The Right Words

I appreciated the Rev. John Flanigan's response [TLC, July 7] to the question "How many does your sanctuary hold?" (Six with extra chairs.) I too have met this usage as many Episcopalians nowadays seem to reserve the word "church" for the membership rather than the building. I noticed on a recent trip to the Dominican Republic that this problem had been neatly resolved by using the word "iglesia" for the church body and "templo" for the place of worship. Unfortunately, this would not work in translation, because of the associations with the word "temple," so perhaps we should encourage the use of "nave."

*Gillian Stockton,
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PEOPLE & PLACES

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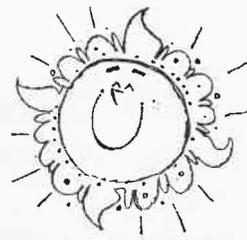
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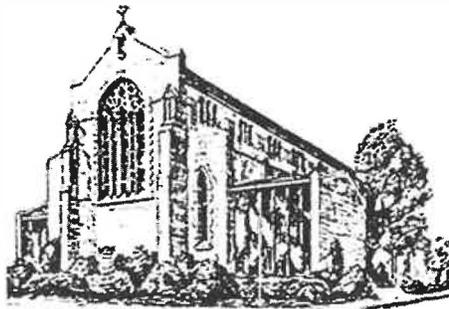


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