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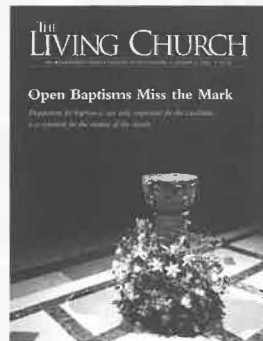
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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Lament of the Persecuted Church

'Like sheep to be slaughtered...' (Rom. 8:36)

The 11th Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 4, 2002

Neh. 9:16-20; Psalm 78:1-29 or 78:14-20,23-25; Rom. 8:35-39; Matt. 14:13-21

The epistle and the gospel give us two towering passages worthy of pages and pages of commentary. It's best to dwell here on the one that is most removed, from our experience, Paul's grand finale of Romans 8.

The opening question helps to set the context: "Who can separate us from the love of Christ?" The setting is completed by the reference from Isaiah 53: "After all, it is as if we are nothing more than sheep getting ready to be slaughtered. Look at what we have experienced — persecution, hardship, famine, nakedness, and sword. Have we lost Christ's love?"

What we have here is Paul speaking for the persecuted church. He himself knows the experiences on the list and is writing to encourage others who are in the midst of them. He reminds them that the last word has come forth from the cross of their Savior and continues to sound as reminder that even in death nothing can separate them from the love of God in Christ. How do we relate, we who only know the relatively comfortable life in the U.S.?

By learning, listening, reading, and praying for those being persecuted.

And how do we hear from them?

That is no longer difficult.

Some of us have friends in parts of the world where persecution is the norm. From them we can listen and learn. Friends in Jordan and Turkey tell of governmental spying on the church lest there be a baptism of a national Muslim. From China come stories of kidnapping and torture of church leaders. From Somalia and Mali we learn of the disappearance of converts whose faith becomes known in the Islamic community. From Indonesia news sources report armed attacks on Christian villages. And the Internet, even with a cursory search, keeps the stories arriving almost daily. And so we hear the lament of the persecuted church today, "Have we been cut off from Christ's love?"

Before we rush to join Paul's closing affirmation, we must give another response — prayer. The certainty that Paul so eloquently describes is a spiritual victory, not an intellectual formula. Our role is to enter their hearts and hear their cry for hope, for confident hope. Our prayers can help sustain. Our response is to lift our prayers for their their spiritual vision, for them to see the love of Christ holding them.

Look It Up

Where does Christ say about blessings on martyrs and others persecuted?

Think About It

How can regular prayer for the persecuted church be incorporated in our congregations?

Next Sunday

The 12th Sunday after Pentecost

Jonah 2:1-9; Psalm 29; Rom. 9:1-5; Matt. 14:22-33

Confessions of an Ordinary Mystic

By Jannel T. Glennie
Greenleaf Book Group. Pp. 160. \$16.
800-923-5420. www.ordinarymystic.com

Imagine looking at a book cover that has a snake on it! Looking closer, you realize the creature is part snake and part wooden spoon. What does this mean? This image is both inviting and challenging — just as an encounter with God might be. *Confessions of An Ordinary Mystic* is about the convergence of the mystical (our encounters with God) and the ordinary in our lives.

This is the first book written by Jannel Glennie. It is a spiritual and sensory experience both in word and vision. The book contains 15 spiritual encounters, essays on universal themes drawn from the encounters, and full-color illustrations, all of which are grounded in nine spiritual disciplines.

The book is an excellent tool for personal use and easily adaptable for

group discussion, spiritual direction or retreats, with a study guide included. As a deacon in the Episcopal Church, I have used this book to help people reflect on their lives and their relationship with God and how they live in community and the world. Most importantly, this book succeeds in drawing readers into deeper considerations of their own spiritual journey.

(The Rev.) Linda MacDonald Haslett, Mich.

The Prayer That Jesus Taught Us

By Michael H. Crosby
Orbis. Pp 220. \$19. ISBN 1-57075-409-8

Michael Crosby does a masterful job presenting the Lord's Prayer in the context of the time it was written and its importance in our developing, contemporary society. Dividing the prayer into nine parts, Fr. Crosby, a Capuchin-Franciscan priest, shows how, in biblical times, much importance was placed on

secrecy in prayer. Persecution of Christians was rife and the "Jesus Prayer stood diametrically opposed to the prevailing political and religious systems of first-century Rome and the leadership group of Jesus' coreligionists."

Fr. Crosby shares his reflections on the prayer and its impact on his life. The reader has a sense of both worlds, and how the fundamentals of prayer, almsgiving and fasting have a relevance in our own chaotic and violent world.

The essence of the Lord's Prayer is conversion or change, a reordering of life. Fr. Crosby's detailed scholarship shows the Lord's Prayer as a foundation in the age of its inception as well as in our technocratic and materialistic society. The author demonstrates that the prayer must be "subversive prayer," prayer which subverts or turns upside down our egocentric and materialistic thinking, ushering in the kingdom.

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Archbishop Akinola Enthroned at New York Cathedral

In a question-and-answer period following his honorary enthronement at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the Most Rev. Peter J. Akinola, Archbishop of Nigeria, said remarks about homosexual persons previously attributed to him were taken out of context.

St. James' Chapel in the cathedral was standing room only on July 7, jammed with people from the United States, Africa, and all parts of the world who wanted to meet the archbishop and learn more about him. Archbishop Akinola greeted every question with calmness and a smile.

In response to the question of whether he previously had said that homosexual persons should have millstones tied around their necks

and be thrown into the sea, Archbishop Akinola maintained that he had been misquoted.

"Anybody in my position suffers from press interpretation all the time," he said, announcing that he is often faced with people who "come with their own agenda. These are misleading people, people who deliberately mislead others. The question did not ask about gays and lesbians," but was rather a general one referring to those who deliberately attempt to lead committed Christians astray.

Earlier, more than 500 people watched as Archbishop Akinola was seated on the cathedral's international throne. Many visitors were adorned in colorful African robes



Leo Sorel photo

Archbishop Akinola at New York's cathedral.

befitting the welcoming of an African leader.

Archbishop Akinola drew applause when he announced, "You have accepted us as we are. No strings attached. And for this we are very grateful. In so doing, we believe that both you and I have left the door open for stronger mutual friendship, for greater deepening and understanding of our relationships."

The two Anglican provinces have become much closer in recent years. In brief remarks, the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold III, Presiding Bishop, relayed the rockiness of his initial meeting with Archbishop Akinola two years ago.

"Because of what had been reported, I was none too sure that I wanted to meet him," Bishop Griswold said. "He, on the other hand, had similar doubts about me." But, after meeting, praying and sharing together, the two primates quickly became friends and "to appreciate the very different contexts in which we were called to be ministers of Christ."

Others who have been seated on the international throne are: Vasken I, Catholicos of the Armenian Church (1989); Karekin II, Catholicos of Cilicia (1989); Archbishop Michael Peers, Primate of Canada (1989); Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey (1992); Archbishop Orland U. Lindsay, Primate of the West Indies (1994); Metropolitan Sergei, Moscow Patriarchate (1997).

Bishop Honors Heroic Deeds from Sept. 11

Two Episcopalians who did extraordinary deeds on Sept. 11 were honored by the Diocese of **New York**, during its convention June 7-8 at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

The Rt. Rev. Mark Sisk, Bishop of New York, honored two men with the newly created Bishop's Cross. New York Fire Dept. Battalion Cmdr. Jay Jonas of St. James' Church in Goshen and Liam Carroll, an employee of Morgan Stanley and a member of St. Mark's in Mt. Kisco, were both given standing ovations during the presentation. At great personal risk they each helped others safely escape the World Trade Center towers before the buildings collapsed in flames.

In convention business, the diocese changed the way it calculates parish assessments. In recent years "bracket creep" had resulted in approximately a third of all parishes paying at a top rate of more than 22 percent. Under the new formula, bracket increases have been raised from every \$50,000 of reportable parish income to \$100,000. The new assessment tops out at 25 percent for parishes with that report exceeding \$500,000. The cap on year-to-year increases was also

reduced from the current 25 percent to 12.5 percent.

Convention also passed a resolution calling on the House of Bishops to establish a committee to investigate and report to the 2003 General Convention whether the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) has unilaterally withdrawn from the provisions of Called to Common Mission. Last year the ELCA passed an exception to the clause which said that a bishop must ordain all future clergy in both churches.



Mary Bloom photo

Bishop Sisk congratulates Cmdr. Jonas.

Best Practices Discussed for Saving Records

If knowledge is power, then record retention guidelines at parishes and dioceses should not be left to happenstance, according to the National Episcopal Historians and Archivists. The organization, which seeks to support those interested in competent historical documentation of the Episcopal Church, held its annual meeting in Houston June 26-29.

A series of workshops dealt with issues arising from creating and maintaining archives. One of the first and most important decisions which must be made is the one that lays out the lines of authority, according to workshop presenter Lesley Brunet, who is archivist and manager of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Texas. Archivists must be accountable to others in the organization, Ms. Brunet said. The archivist is typically responsible for creating and maintaining records, but others usually decide which records are retained and who has access to them.

Periodic review of policies regarding the security of archives is particularly important because of the emergence of previously unavailable document reproduction methods. These include but are not limited to scanners and personal copiers. These tools make research and cataloging easier, but also raise questions about the security of collections.

The effects of time can wreak havoc on archives, according to Rita Morales, who is with the documents preservation department at Rice University. Dust, mold and insects are a librarian's nightmare. The preservation of records, she said, are best accomplished by maintaining stable environmental conditions, developing a written disaster preparedness plan, keeping track of treatments given to documents, and the development of sound preservation procedures.

GTNG Struggles to Contact Young Laity

Just a small change in the number of priests ordained each year could quickly alter the course of what appears to be a looming shortage of young clergy. Reversing the declining number of young people in the pews may prove a little more intractable if experience from the recent Gathering the NeXt Generation (GTNG) conference is symptomatic of a broader trend.

In 1998, a small group of clergy whom demographers would classify by age as belonging to Generation X (those born between 1961 and 1981) realized that they represented less than 4 percent of all Episcopal clergy despite being roughly 30 percent of the U.S. population. The core group decided to hold a gathering and invite all 300 clergy who met the profile. Nearly half attended, and those who did decided to establish a permanent support group. In 2000, the decision was made to open the organization to members of the laity, and this year GTNG held its second conference in Indianapolis June 20-22.

The Rev. Tom Sramek, of Albany, Ore., said GTNG has been hampered by an inability to identify and make



Michael O'Loughlin photo
The Most Rev. Frank Griswold, Presiding Bishop, and other participants take a break at the GTNG conference.

contact with younger lay members of the Episcopal Church.

"It's easy to identify clergy," said Fr. Sramek, a member of the core team. "The church keeps all sorts of data on them, but it's difficult to say how many lay Gen X Episcopalians are out there."

The core group is eager to reach out to other younger Episcopalians who may feel somewhat isolated in small groups at the parish level. Consensus seems to be building to hold another gathering soon, perhaps in 2004, he said.

The conference itself was a mix of workshops, networking and socializing. A computer-assisted presentation by Matthew Price, director of analytical research at the Church Pension Fund, seemed to be of interest to many. A number of factors, among them a steadily rising average age for seminarians, the relatively low number of young people entering the ministry, and the number of priests who don't want to or can't afford to work in the available parishes, are all contributing to a possible shortage 10 years from now, according to Mr. Price.

If every diocese ordained just one additional person to the priesthood over the next 10 years, however, the shortage would disappear, he said.

BRIEFLY...

Howard Tischler warden of Hope Church in Albuquerque, N.M., and treasurer of the Living Church Foundation, was elected vice chairman of the 24-member Board of Directors of Faith Alive at the organization's May 31 meeting at the Kanuga Conference Center in North Carolina. Mr. Tischler, is expected to succeed Chairman Thomas LaNoue, San Antonio, Texas, in 2004. Faith Alive is a national Episcopal ministry which conducts in-parish weekend programs of spiritual renewal.



LPM:

An Ecumenical Exchange for Musicians

Presbyterian Church and the Lutheran Church of Canada also were represented.

In addition to the basic coordinator track, an enrichment track was offered to returning coordinators and program graduates. This included presentations on choral vocal production, "Less Stress through Organization," and "Using ELCA & ECUSA Resources" in service planning. One of the most popular sessions was Paul Westermeyer's on "Clergy-Musician Relationships & Conflicts in the

Context of Opposing Agendas." The pastor/musician said it is crucial to define each role in order to avoid stepping on the other's terrain. Marilyn Keiser led an organ master class, and several other long-time board members and course writers served as instructors, including Raymond Glover on hymnody, Carol Doran on teaching new music, Marti Rideout on resources and handbells, Mimi Farra on guitar and keyboard accompaniments.

Each day's morning and evening worship services were ecumenical and diverse. The Eucharist, Compline, Morning and Evening Prayer from each tradition were often celebrated by clergy and lay leaders of the opposite church. *The Hymnal 1982* and *Wonder, Love, and Praise*, the *Lutheran Book of Worship* and *With One Voice* all were used.

The website (www.lpm-online.org) notes that "To date more than 40 dioceses and synods have begun programs and 23 classes have graduated with more than 275 certificates awarded. Participants from other denominations have also found the courses offered through LPM to be helpful in the worship life of their churches." Ms. Doran, who has served on the board continuously and now acts as Virginia Seminary's liaison, and

Scott Weidler, associate director of worship and music for the ELCA, and current board president, both see the ecumenical role of LPM growing. "We will have a presence at both the [Lutheran] Churchwide Assembly and General Convention," Ms. Doran said. "Roman Catholic musicians, through the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, are experimenting with their own program.

"Some skills are universal across denominations."

Mr. Weidler added that with each new participating church "we would not redo the curriculum but make it more universal, with modules for each denomination." The hefty curriculum

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presently contains both an "Introductory Guide to Lutherans and Episcopalians" and a most helpful glossary, with such entries as Deacon, Deaconess, Diocese and Synod, Pastor and Priest. Certificates earned by completion of all course requirements are now properly termed Presiding Bishops' Certificate in Church Music.

The future, Mr. Weidler said, may include the electronic delivery of course materials. A program of continuing education was announced by Ms. Doran. New Horizons, she said, will help LPM graduates to "stay connected with LPM," making use of the support and networking that is an essential part of the program. □

By Patricia Nakamura

Its formal name is the Leadership Program for Musicians Serving Small Congregations, but it was quickly abbreviated to "LPM." It originated in 1995, when a group of Episcopal musicians wrote the first courses and trained the first diocesan coordinators to provide "Assistance to church musicians who want to increase their musical, pastoral, and leadership skills."

The program then and now recognized changes in the musical landscape, among them that fewer people learn to play instruments or to sing either at home or in schools; that parish musicians, especially in smaller communities, are isolated from colleagues; and that musicians other than organists and singers can participate in church music.

Diocesan coordinators are trained at summer sessions, and return home to recruit instructors, secure venues, and enroll students for the six-course, two-year program.

Even before the formal acceptance of Called to Common Mission in 1999, LPM had become ecumenical. That year, musicians from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) joined the faculty.

This year, the summer conference met for the second time at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. The roster of instructors and attendees paralleled the makeup of the board of directors, each divided almost evenly between Episcopalians and Lutherans. The



The closing Eucharist at the LPM conference.

New Role for Convention Veteran

About a year from now, leaders of the church will be gathered in Minneapolis for the 74th General Convention of the Episcopal Church. Among them will be the Very Rev. George L. Werner, a veteran of 30 years of General Conventions, who is preparing for his first as president of the House of Deputies.

"This is a little like planning D-Day," the retired dean of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, cracked during a telephone interview. "It's an incredible amount of work."

Dean Werner doesn't have to do the work alone. He has a council of advice, the General Convention office staff at the Episcopal Church Center in New York City, his predecessors as president of the house, and veteran deputies to provide assistance. Nevertheless,

"I'm going around to see parts of the church," he said. "The first thing I decided to do was to see the various committees and commissions, agencies and boards. I look at how committees are functioning. The majority of these are working hard." He was a speaker at the conventions of the dioceses of Dallas and San Diego, and participates in meetings of the Executive Council. Gatherings of other organizations may be on his schedule.

"I've been talking to people about what unites us," he said. "They are united in common prayer. All of these groups have a discipline of Eucharist and Bible study — sometimes Compline or Noonday Prayer. I think that's a very heartening thing."

Dean Werner and other convention officers — Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold and secretary the Rev. Rosemary Sullivan — are considering what kinds of technology might be available for this convention. For example, it is planned that resolutions will be posted on video screens so all in the convention hall may see them. It is hoped that the names of speakers lined up at microphones also will be posted on the screens. "The more the people on the floor know what's going on, the better it works," he said.

He added that there will be quiet time for reflection as there was at the 2000 gathering in Denver, and noted the importance of convention's theme of reconciliation [TLC, July 7].

Despite his workload and travel schedule, the dean is optimistic about the church. He tries to stress community when he speaks, and he finds the talk at most gatherings is about ministry rather than issues. "Discussions are a lot healthier as I travel around the church," he said.

If you go to convention, the House of Deputies will be worth a visit. Expect Dean Werner to preside over a smooth-running operation. Above all, he will make sure all points of view are heard.

"I'm a militant centrist," he said.

Until then his travels will continue. There will be meetings with his council of advice, and in December with the Presiding Bishop and his council of advice. By next July they'll be well prepared.

David Kalvelage, executive editor



Dean Werner estimates he has already compiled about 125,000 miles of air travel in preparing for the Minneapolis convention.

he has plenty to do. His task when reached by phone was the appointment of deputies to various committees and commissions.

"There are about 850 deputies," he explained. "About 475 of them will be on committees for this convention." The dean takes the appointments seriously, working from a database.

"Nobody has to agree with me, but I need to know they care about the whole church," he said. "There's a lot of that kind of communication going on. We're identifying new faces and voices and finding people who haven't always been appointed."

The new president is encouraged by the findings. The Diocese of Virginia elected four new clergy deputies. Several other dioceses elected three new members — either clergy or lay. A few dioceses chose teenagers, including Alaska, with two.

Dean Werner has been able to see many of the nation's airports. He estimates he has compiled about 125,000 miles of air travel in preparing for the Minneapolis convention.

Did You Know...

The Rt. Rev. Haydn Jones, first Bishop of Venezuela, retired from the church to become an actor in Spanish-language television soap operas.

Quote of the Week

The Rt. Rev. Josiah Fearon, retired Bishop of Sokoto (Nigeria) on the Anglican Communion: "There are those who desire to be inclusive without listening to what Jesus excluded."

Connections in Music

Music binds us together. It draws us and holds us in connections conscious and subconscious and supraconscious. It gives strength to friendships and inspiration to discussions of differences and similarities.

Nowhere are these connections more apparent than in the Leadership Program for Musicians (LPM) Serving Small Congregations. This summer's training and enrichment conference [p. 8], mixed Lutherans and Episcopalians in learning and teaching roles, worship settings and social gatherings. Time was spent singing hymns from the *Lutheran Book of Worship* and *The Hymnal 1982*.

Each church sees the need to be wider, more diverse, in its music. Latino, Asian and African, gospel and spiritual were represented in the services, and will become more and more at home in our congregations. Instruments demanding different talents and skills than does the organ bring out the talents of different people and elicit different responses.

Church music, of course, is about more than maintaining high standards of performance, crucial as this is, and providing pleasure to listeners and performers. It is about "singing the faith" and about enabling others, the congregation, to sing to God and to hear the faith proclaimed "with psaltery, organ, and song." The LPM program was created "for assistance to church musicians who want to increase musical, pastoral and leadership skills." The church musician is charged with the care, not just of an organ or a piano, but with the voices of choristers; with the talents and feelings of the musicians; and with intensifying, clarifying, deepening the experience of worship of every person taking part in a service. Music and musicians, can bind together the people of God. It is an awesome responsibility, made lighter by the support of those who lead and those who participate in such conferences as the Leadership Program for Musicians.



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August is More than Vacation

There's an old tale about the Episcopal Church going on vacation during August. Even though it may from time to time seem accurate, there is no truth to that report. August, in fact, can be a wonderful time for Episcopalians.

On Aug. 6, church members may celebrate the Transfiguration of Our Lord, which commemorates Jesus' appearance changing drastically in the presence of three of his disciples. On the 15th, some of our churches will observe the Feast of St. Mary the Virgin, mother of our Lord, with great solemnities. Other days in August recall the lives of some of the church's greatest saints — Bartholomew the apostle, Dominic, Bernard, Augustine of Hippo, along with some lesser-known heroes of the faith — Jonathan Myrick Daniels, Aidan and Lawrence of Rome.

Even though many of the clergy are on vacation during August, and some church members will be away, we can plan visits to historic, dynamic, or lovely churches during this quiet month. It is a good time for us to examine our commitment to the church, or our spiritual lives. Might this be the right time to decide whether to join a particular activity or ministry at our church next month? Wouldn't this be a good time to do some spiritual reading? How about pondering whether to read daily Morning or Evening Prayer? With temperatures and humidity higher in many parts of the country, August lends itself to a slower pace of life. We hope it will be a productive time for all.

Open Baptisms Miss the Mark

Preparation for baptism is not only important for the candidate, it is essential for the vitality of the church.

By Claudia A. Dickson

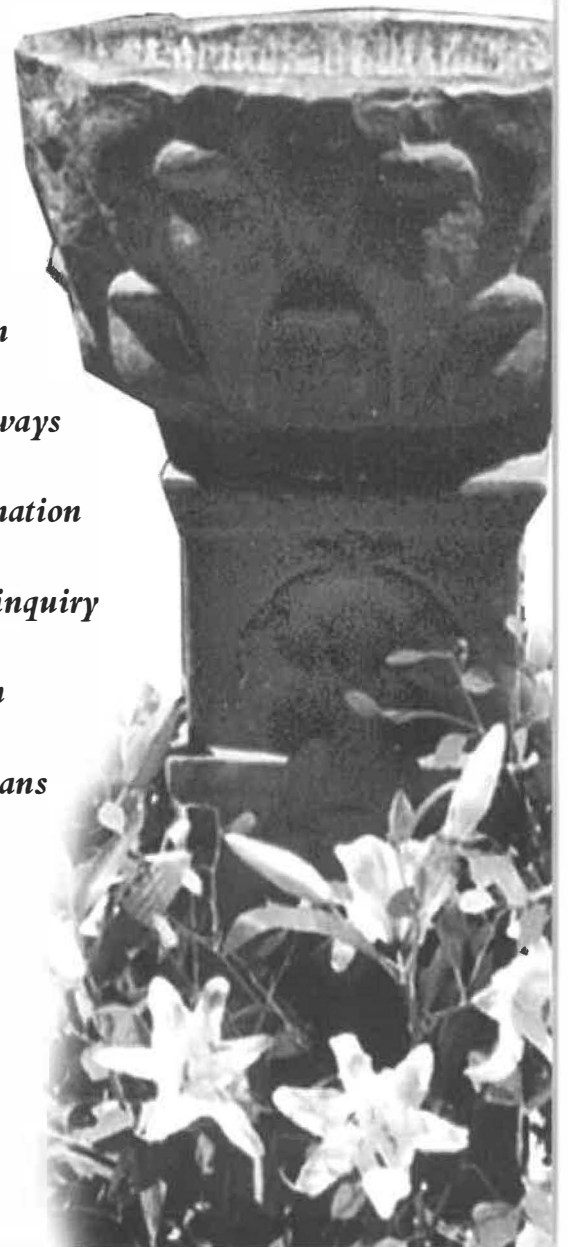
I have read with interest the discussion during the past two years of “open baptism” in the pages of TLC. The rector, the Rev. Gary Nicolosi, who coined this term placed an ad in his local newspaper inviting anyone interested in being baptized, regardless of whether they have — or desire — a church connection and without any kind of formal preparation. Respondents are mailed a letter explaining the service along with two booklets on baptism. The only stipulation is that those baptized, or their parents, be able to say the words of the baptismal service in the Book of Common Prayer.

The author of that article and others gave anecdotal evidence that such a practice is both evangelistic and pastoral. Yet, truthfully, it is neither. For good reason baptism has always been the culmination of a process of inquiry and exploration and never a means to evangelism. And it is precisely for pastoral reasons that the church has rightly refrained from viewing it that way.

Living a faithful life often brings one into conflict with existing social mores. Therefore, since the first century of Christianity, the church has always deemed it necessary to prepare newcomers (or their parents) for baptism. Indeed, first-century concerns have a contemporary ring to them: Is it OK to attend a social function in the pagan temple? Do the wealthy deserve special privileges? What do I do if my job requires me to cheat or lie? What is the role of sex in the life of a Christian? Back then being faithful to one’s baptismal vows might have cost persons their social connections, their livelihood or even their lives.

Inquirers needed to understand consequences and responsibilities of Christian faith and have a support system in place before undertaking such a radical step as baptism. The Christian community was not practicing

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exclusionary tactics; rather it warmly welcomed people from all sorts of backgrounds and classes. But the church wanted to provide appropriate formation, a pastoral and practical necessity in a pagan culture.

If we think our culture today is any more conducive to Christianity than it was at its inception, we are mistaken. Television commercials subtly convey to us

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that appearance is more important than reality, one's worth is based upon one's salary or possessions, and personal convenience comes before the common good. In our materialistic society we are encouraged to view relationships on the basis of what we can get out of them. Corporations frequently reward the selfish and predatory behavior of executives with stock options and multi-million-dollar bonuses. These days a human life often has little value in the face of national interests or sectarian strife.

Giving one's allegiance to Jesus Christ and following and obeying him as Lord means challenging these social mores, often with unpleasant consequences. Even a few sessions of preparation before baptism can open the candidate's (or his or her parents') eyes to the implications of authentic faith. Being able to say the words of the vows is not the same as understanding the bearing they will have on one's life. The candidate may discover then that Christian formation is a life-long process that requires support from and participation in Christian community.

From Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians we discover the importance of belonging to a Christian community.

According to Paul, Christians are given the Holy Spirit in baptism in order to build up the body of Christ — the church: "For in the one Spirit we were all baptized into one body" and "To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the

common good" (12:13,7). It wasn't primarily for their own spiritual edification that baptized persons were given the Holy Spirit.

They were taught to discern and use Spirit-given talents and abilities for the good of the church, serving in ways that benefited one's Christian community and its members and in making more disciples. Consequently, from its inception, baptism was never about living out Christian faith on one's own, but within a community of Christians. Thus baptism is about belonging and discipleship. It is the culmination of evangelism, a sacrament of initiation into a way of life and the body of Christ.

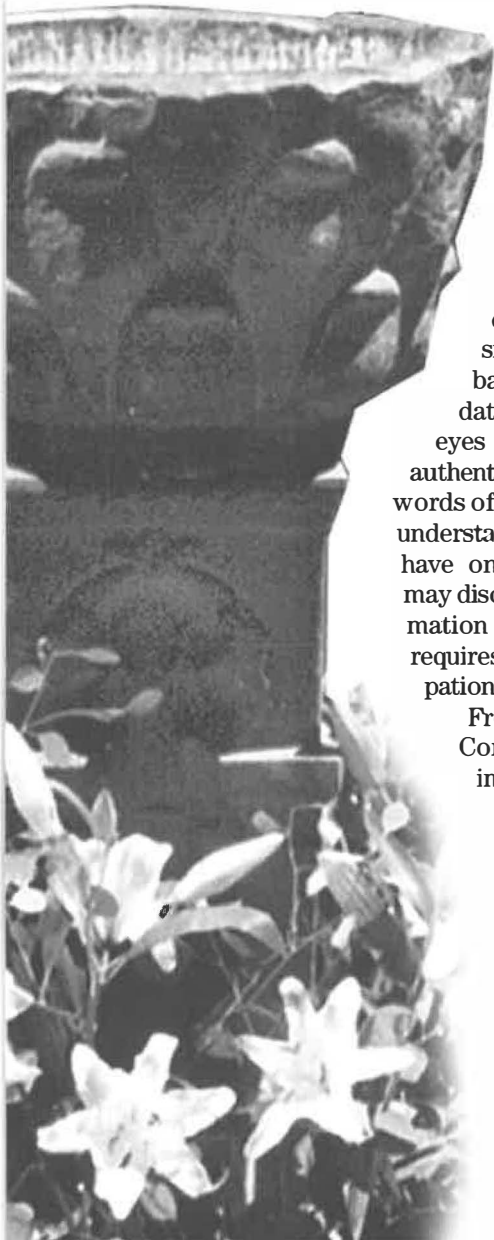
There are plenty of people who, unfortunately, feel undeserving of God's love and grace as well as those who have been poorly treated by insensitive clergy, as those advocating open baptisms discovered. Rather than offering baptism first, it makes pastoral sense to reach out to them — perhaps by placing an ad in the paper — and invite them to worship with a community that accepts anyone and welcomes all to discover and experience the unconditional love of God. Give people a chance to explore their faith with a church that withholds censure. In fact, George Hunter suggests in his book, *The Celtic Way of Evangelism*, that we should not rush newcomers into making profound statements of faith; instead spend time building relationships with them.

However, I suspect open baptisms are proposed to make the church look less legalistic and unreasonable to the uninitiated. Therefore, all guidelines requiring something of people before baptism — such as a willingness to join the church — are dismissed, even though baptism is about participating in the community of faith. While the proposal refrains from inconveniencing people with the burden of instruction on the faith, faithfully living out one's baptismal vows may prove very inconvenient in a post-modern world.

So is a policy of open baptisms really all that pastoral? Actually, one does a disservice to a candidate or his or her parents not to take time and prepare them for the awesome — and perhaps costly — responsibilities they will undertake. Indeed, it is most reasonable and hospitable to offer them a glimpse into the ramifications of baptismal faith and then give them a chance to decide if they are ready for such a life. For only at this point has one given them something about which to make up their minds.

I suggest we take seriously a person's interest in being baptized by graciously offering him or her the opportunity to discover what baptism is truly all about. □

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The Wrong Order

The report on the June Executive Council meeting [TLC, July 7] was very interesting. My guess is that the phrase “spirited discussion,” referring to the debate about the omission of social-justice language from the resolution on budget priorities, was a euphemism for “heated argument,” since this trend is disturbing to many of us — and I include myself.

In the article, the Presiding Bishop makes a statement that is related to this matter in a way that may not be obvious. He said, “Evangelization needs to be seen as part of the larger work of reconciliation.” His support of mission-minded language in the related resolution is welcome. However, he has the order backwards. A key New Testament text, 2 Corinthians 5:14-21, will illustrate what I mean. Nowhere in scripture do we find a greater emphasis on reconciliation than in this passage, but at the same time we nowhere find a more pointed series of references to the cross and resurrection as the prior conditions for reconciliation. Evangelization — what Paul calls the “message (logos) of reconciliation” through the death of Christ — is not “part of the larger work of reconciliation.” It is the ground for reconciliation, the motive power behind reconciliation, “the very spring of our actions” (J.B. Phillips translation). This message tells of a new creation in which reconciliation becomes possible. This logos proclaims the work of Christ that has brought the new creation into being. The “ministry of reconciliation” is given its urgency precisely by this evangel. Those of us who care deeply about social justice and issues such as the death penalty should be on the alert for any minimizing of true evangelism, which is the largest work of all because it is the engine that drives the reconciliation. Among contemporary witnesses to this truth, I call Kenneth Leech and Desmond Tutu.

*(The Rev.) Fleming Rutledge
Rye Brook, N.Y.*

We Have Responsibility

In “A Story of Abuse” [TLC, June 30] a mother tells the heartbreaking story of her daughter’s childhood sexual abuse and her child’s loss of faith. Jenny’s story is legion. The National Office of Crime Victims states that one in three women and one in five men were sexually abused or molested before the age of 18.

Few of these survivors were abused in a church, yet as a community of Christ, we still have a responsibility to them. We can no longer ignore the incredible spiritual wounds of these survivors. Most adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse find their way into a pew — looking for the faith they lost as a child and looking for a place to connect and feel worthy. But underneath, they seek a way to “fill the hole in my soul.” Survivors say they want to be heard and believed, and they seek compassion, understanding, justice and, ultimately, spiritual healing.

Because the spiritual wounds of sur-

vivors have not been recognized, those wounds have been ignored, overlooked or minimized. Pastoral care providers, clergy, spiritual directors, anyone who might walk with an adult survivor through their healing journey, must seek specific training about the spiritual issues that wound the survivor’s soul and learn ways to facilitate healing.

We have become proactive in the prevention of child sexual abuse in our congregations. Can we now seek training and develop pastoral strategies to help bring healing to the legion of adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse?

*(The Rev.) Diane Moore
Sherry Niermann
Mary’s Hope
Denver, Colo.*

No Deterrent

I was surprised that an editorial [TLC July 7] stated that the leadership of AMiA was making new policy by deciding to accept the rector and a large portion of St. Mary’s Church,



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Tampa, of the Diocese of Southwest Florida. The editorial is correct that Southwest Florida is not a "revisionist" diocese, but that has not stopped AMiA in the past.

In the late summer and fall of 2000, an AMiA bishop worked overtime in the Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, resulting in seven clergy and parts of four congregations leaving

the Episcopal Church. That is a diocese where the authority of scripture is held high, and a diocese in which the official policy is "faithful if married and celibate if not." That "orthodox" teaching did not deter AMiA then, and it won't in the future.

*(The Rt. Rev.) Charles F. Duvall II
Bishop of the Central Gulf Coast, retired
Pensacola, Fla.*

According to the AMiA website, the AMiA believes that "we are to live our lives, to make disciples and to grow our churches in a manner that expresses the loving and longing heart of God for those who are separated from Jesus Christ and his church."

If these words are taken in a strictly literal sense, the goal of evangelism in the AMiA is to proclaim the gospel to those who are separated from Jesus Christ and his church. I would place an emphasis upon the words "his church" as to suggest that neither the Episcopal Church nor AMiA has exclusive territorial rights and claims when it comes to proclaiming the gospel to those who are lost and unbelieving.

However, by the standard of its own words, the AMiA would also be in direct violation of its core values if it were to target anyone who is a member of the

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Church of Jesus Christ. By logical necessity this would have to include the members of the Episcopal Church, at least until the AMiA has declared openly its belief that the Episcopal Church is altogether lost and is no longer to be considered a Christian Church. To my knowledge, such a statement has not been officially issued as such. Perhaps implicit in the announcement to leave no diocese untouched by its missionary endeavors such a statement thunders from the mountain smoking with fire as the AMiA bishops descend with tablets declaring the word of the Lord to the heathens dancing in the camp below, "The Episcopal Church is no longer, nor are its members, Christians."

In my opinion, a godly "reformation" is indeed necessary for this generation as it has been so many times before, but a revolution is inappropriate action, even (if not especially) under the banner of "evangelism" for Jesus Christ.

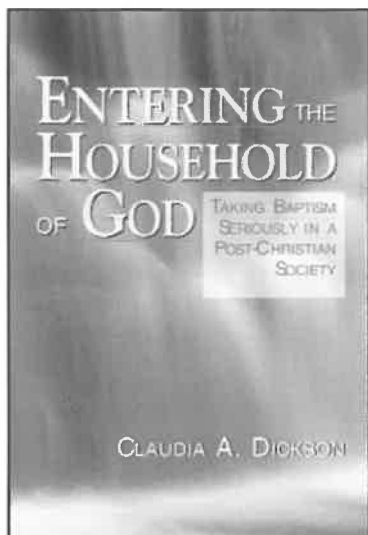
*(The Rev.) S.D. de Hart, SSC
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Chad Senuta is youth officer for the Diocese of Kansas, 835 SW Polk St., Topeka, KS 66612-1688.

The Rev. **Thomas W. Simmons IV** is rector of St. Peter's, 37018 Glendale St., Purcellville, VA 20134.

Roger Speer is director of youth ministries in the Diocese of Southern Ohio, 412 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, OH 45202-4179.

Theological Seminaries

Seminary of the Southwest — Honorary degrees were presented to the Rev. **Lloyd Allen**, Sister **Mariaq Elena Gonzalez** and the Rev. **Efrain Huerta**.

Resignations

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The Rev. **Christopher Rose**, as rector of Grace, Hartford, CT.

The Rev. **Robbie Spainhour**, as rector of St. John's, Charleston, SC.

Retirements

The Rev. **Jim Galbraith**, as rector of St. Andrew's, Las Cruces, NM.

The Rev. **Turner Hubby**, as rector of St. John's, Marlin, TX.

Deaths

Canon **Harriet "Happy" Pullman**, chief of staff of the Diocese of Virginia, died June 29 after a battle with cancer. She was 52.

From 1992 to 2002, she served simultaneously as executive for program of the diocese; executive director of the Virginia Diocesan Center at Roslyn, a retreat center; and executive vice president of Shrine Mont, a diocesan conference center in the Shenandoah Valley. In 1996, she became secretary of the diocese. In February she was appointed canon by the Rt. Rev. Peter Lee, Bishop of Virginia. Her strength was in designing educational programs and retreats for youth and adults. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, VA, she was a member of Christ Church, Richmond. She is survived by her husband, Wesley, her children, Sallie, Travis and Grant, her mother and father, Jessie and Bruce Anderson of White-stone, VA, and her brother, Bruce of Kilmarnock, VA.

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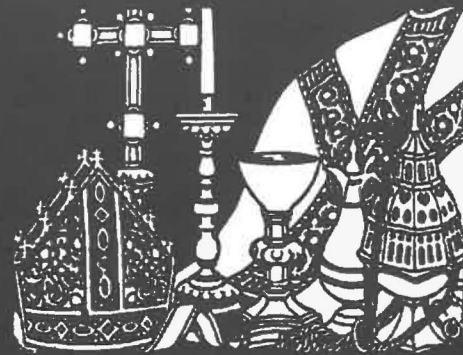
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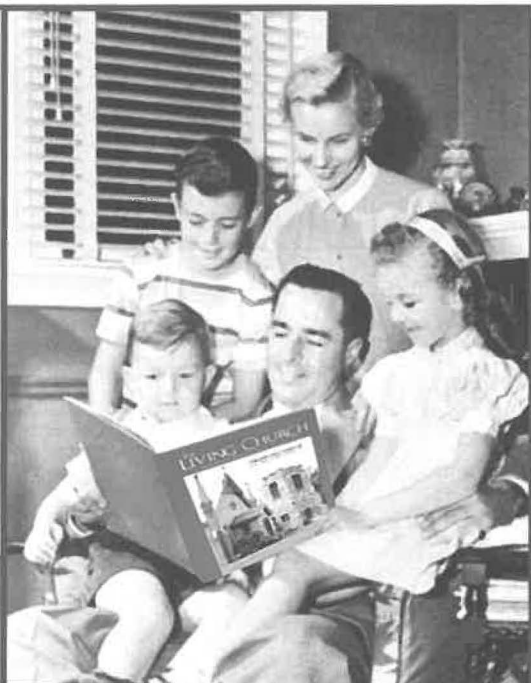
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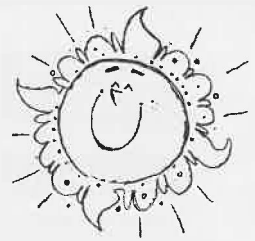
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Correction

In the July 14 issue, TLC published a picture of Church of the Holy Communion, Charleston SC, and incorrectly labeled it St. Thomas the Apostle, Hollywood, CA. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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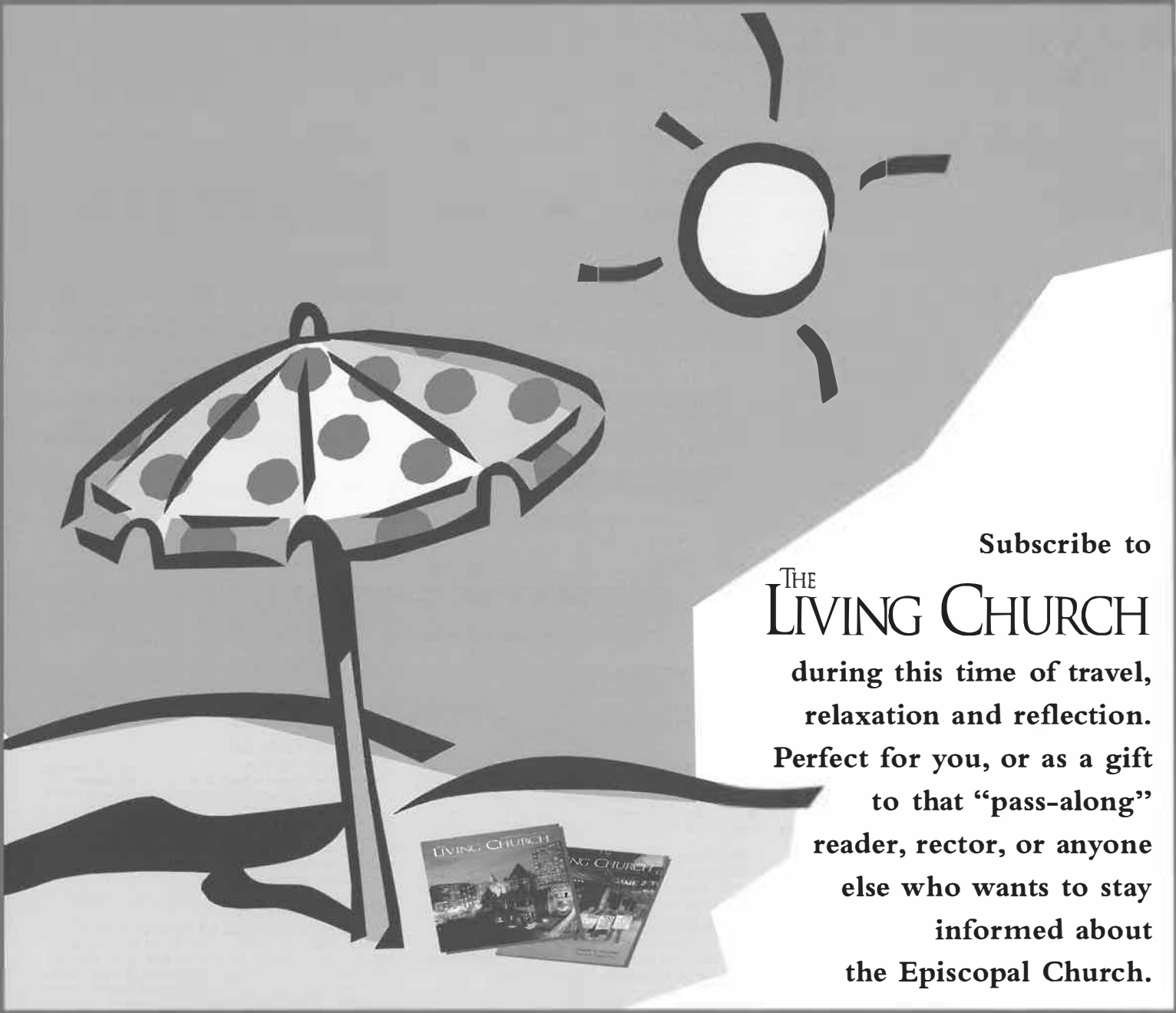
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