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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



14



On the Cover (and above)

A new columbine stained glass window has been installed at St. Gregory's Church, Littleton, Colo. [p. 9].

Photos © 2002 Thomas M. Rowley, Roxborough Portrait Arts

News

- 8 The Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden, a missionary in Latin America, dies at age 91.
- 9 Fifteen percent growth in Tennessee.

Features

- 11 Searching for Peace
Bruce Feiler looks at Abraham as a guide through the centuries.
 BY PATRICIA NAKAMURA

Opinion

- 12 From the Editor
 A Lifetime of Lenten Reading
- 13 Editorials
 Spiritual Guidance
- 14 Viewpoint
 When War Is Justified
 BY J. THOMAS WRAY
- 15 Letters
 What About the Holy Spirit?

Other Departments

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

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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Jesus in the Wilderness

'Tempted by Satan' (Mark 1:12)

First Sunday in Lent, March 9, 2003

Gen. 9:8-17; Psalm 25 or 25:3-9; 1 Pet. 3:18-22; Mark 1:9-13

The focus of the Lenten Old Testament lessons is the salvation history of Israel, as the "presupposition, preparation for and in some respects a prefigurement of the redemptive act of God in Christ" (Reginald Fuller). The epistle lessons emphasize the cross or "the believer's participation in salvation through baptism" (Fuller). The gospel lessons begin in Mark, and then are followed up by a series from John, containing predictions of Christ's death on the cross.

If Mark 1:11 sounds familiar, it is because it was included in the gospel reading on Jan. 12. However, this lesson includes the temptation narrative. Certainly an intriguing aspect of Mark's account is the phrase quoted above, "the Spirit immediately drove him into the wilderness." We have a high point in Jesus' baptism, followed by God's affirmation, "You are my beloved Son..." That is followed by 40 days in the desert being tempted by Satan. There is no time for a baptismal reception, for the Lord is thrust into conflict with Satan. Thus, the same Spirit which anointed Jesus leads him into temptation — the very thing we ask the Lord to keep from us. This shows that the preacher who tries to move directly from the narrative to present-day application is going to have trouble. Are we to expect the same kind of experience as Jesus? Of course not. The first thing

we need to ask of the text is not what it says to me, but what it says about Jesus. And it says a lot. For the imagery of Jesus being thrust into the wilderness is reminiscent of the scapegoat loaded down with the sins of Israel and expelled into the wilderness (Lev. 16:21).

Jesus is said to be "tempted by Satan" in the passive voice, indicating that Jesus is the subject of this temptation. Jesus, empowered by the Spirit, now must determine whether or not he uses his divine Sonship for ministry or whether he will succumb to Satan's wiles (as described by Matthew and Luke.)

The temptation establishes "the free, sovereign agency of Jesus, who like all human agents, must choose to make God's will his own" (James Edwards, Commentary on Mark).

In Genesis, the Lord renews the covenant with Noah. The basis of the covenant is God's promise to Noah, which in this case includes a promise not to destroy "all flesh." The promise is renewed and made clearer with the coming of Abraham. However, already we see the Lord entering into relationship with Noah and his family based on his mercy and grace. The promise of the Lord is made new in the New Testament with the coming of Jesus, his mighty works, his death and resurrection, establishing the New Covenant.

Look It Up

What is the basis of the plea in Psalm 25:6? Is it any different in the New Testament? See Hebrews 4:16

Think About It

"Lead us not into temptation." Notice how different that is from today's gospel in which Jesus is driven into the wilderness to face temptation.

Next Sunday

Second Sunday in Lent, March 16, 2003

Gen. 22:1-14; Psalm 16 or 16:5-11; Rom. 8:31-39; Mark 8:31-38

BOOKS

Abraham

A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths

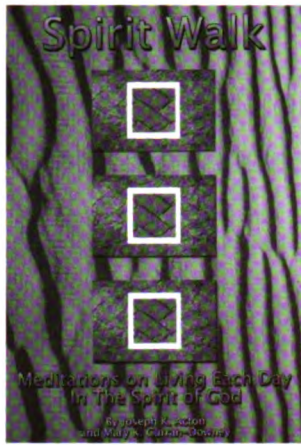
By Bruce Feiler. William Morrow. Pp. 224.
\$23.95. ISBN 0-380-97776-1.

This book may perhaps be best described as an interesting record of conversations about and meditations on the character of Abraham as he appears in the scriptures and in the traditions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The goal of Bruce Feiler's quest is to discover whether Abraham, from whom these three faiths, in one way or another, trace their lineage, "was a hopeless fount of war or a possible vehicle for reconciliation."

In the course of this quest he talks with biblical scholars and archaeologists, with representatives of the three religious traditions, and with persons whom he encounters in his travels both in this country and in the Near East. As he does so, he discovers not one Abraham, but many (he says 240), reflecting the needs and concerns of the age which created them, and he presents these Abrahams to us, along with his honest responses to them. He concludes with Abraham 241, an Abraham for our day, one who will enable his descendants to pray "for the legacy of peace among the nations that was his initial mandate from heaven."

At one point Feiler tells us about the response given by archaeologist Hanan Eschel, when Feiler was expressing his frustration and anger at the way exegetes had appropriated Abraham in ways which led to division. Eschel replied, "If you ask me, it's a question of modesty... Some people read the text and suffer from a lack of modesty. They really believed they had all the answers. I know that I don't have all the answers. I am trying to understand the text and the commentaries, and I know that somebody else will have more insights than I will." In his book, it seems to me, Bruce Feiler exemplifies this modesty, so necessary if we are ever to have peace.

(The Rev.) Richard W. Corney
New York, N.Y.



Spirit Walk: Meditations on Living Each Day In The Spirit of God

By Rev. Joseph K. Acton
and Mary K. Curran-Downey

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BOOKS

New Heavens, New Earth

By John R. Spencer
Writers Club Press (www.iuniverse.com)
Pp. 260. \$19.95 paper. ISBN 0-595-26227-9.

The Rev. John R. Spencer, vicar of St. Francis' Church, Chillicothe, Ill., has written a book that asks the questions that many Christians are afraid to ask and which many more Christians cannot adequately answer: "What happens when we die?" "What does the Bible say about heaven and death?"



Fr. Spencer points out in his preface that "To read a map, you need not only the map but its 'legend,' the little box in the corner that explains what all the colors and symbols on the map mean." He goes on to provide the reader with a legend and a map to chart our course through the various deposits of truth found in the holy scriptures about death and heaven.

This book confronts not only the misconceptions fostered by a New Age culture, but also shows how concepts from non-Christian religions have crept into the Christian "understanding" articulated in the culture. He confronts the recent resurgence in interest regarding the "rapture" and addresses the theories advanced by popular movies related to this subject. One of the many unanswered questions of the rapture myth, Fr. Spencer points out, is "Why didn't God rapture Jesus before they nailed him to the cross?" (as some early heretics claimed God did).

Fr. Spencer's conclusions will challenge the reader as they relate to the understandings that we have extracted from our culture versus that which God has revealed. This is a provocative book. It would be perfect for Lenten reading.

(The Rt. Rev.) Keith L. Ackerman
Peoria, Ill.

What Was the Oxford Movement?

By George Herring. Continuum.
Pp. 146. \$19.95. ISBN 0-8264-5186-1.

George Herring sets out to write "a good up-to-date starting point to intro-

duce the inquiring student to the history of Tractarianism." His wide-ranging familiarity with the Oxford Movement's primary texts, and with the vast body of historical literature which has grown up around it, make him successful in this endeavor.

Delving behind the popular historiography of the movement (cloaked in terms of battles, victory, light and darkness), Herring excavates ways in which Tractarianism held a continuity with earlier Anglican life, and points out moments when it made significant departures. Through a "combination of the centrality of religion in all aspects of life, the defence of a traditional system by radical reinvigoration, and the deliberate shock tactics used in a determined campaign," he writes, the writers of the *Tracts for the Times* brought catholic Anglicanism to life both in academia and in parish life.

The author charts the progress of Tractarianism from its pre-1833 high-church inspiration through later ritualist developments with an impressive balance of attention. He also includes a large appendix of primary documents and suggestions for further reading which are likely to make the volume a useful one for undergraduate and seminary study.

This book is the best general introduction to Tractarian ideas, events, parishes and documents, and it deserves a wide audience.

Richard J. Mammana, Jr.
New York, N.Y.

The Spiritual Legacy of Henri Nouwen

By Deirdre LaNoue. Continuum.
Pp. 194. \$22.95. ISBN 0-8264-1283-1.

Whether one has read little or much of the writings of Henri Nouwen, this book by a teacher at Dallas Baptist University is a valuable resource for understanding the relation of his books to his life and for showing the development of major themes of his spirituality. After a brief overview of spirituality in America



during the second half of the last century, she devotes a chapter to a literary biography of Nouwen. Beginning with the shaping influences of his childhood in Holland, she proceeds through the stages of his life as a professor in major academic institutions, times of spiritual retreat, a journey to South America, and finally at the Day-break community in Canada, indicating the significance of books written at each step.

Three chapters examine Nouwen's themes of one's relationship to God, to the self and to others. LaNoue finds several balances such as biblical and traditional yet contemporary, personal and experiential without being subjective. She feels that Nouwen has a special relevance and accessibility for Americans, in part because he was both theologian and professional psychologist.

Two useful features are a full bibliography and a scripture index of Nouwen's books.

*(The Rev.) Robert Carroll Walters
Worcester, Mass.*

The Battle for God

By Karen Armstrong.
Ballantine Books. Pp 442. \$15.
ISBN 0-345-39169-1.

This would have been a useful and important book to read when it was published. After 9/11/01 it has taken on an even greater value as it traces the development of fundamentalism in Islam, Judaism and Christianity over six centuries.

The basic premise is that human society needs a balance between *logos* and *mythos*. The increasing dominance of rational, scientific secularism (*logos*) in modern society has threatened to eliminate *mythos* from people's lives. What is known as fundamentalism is a desperate attempt, largely driven by the fear of losing the religious center for their lives, to save their religion from modernism. It has driven some to extreme, radical, and even suicidal measures. Overall sympathetic to fun-

(Continued on page 17)



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It Takes a Convocation to Build a New Church

Before it reached self-sufficiency, St. Philip's Church in Greenville, S.C., first had to undergo a near-death experience. Founded in 1914 as an African American mission congregation, the original location lacked adequate parking and a subsequent choice failed to attract new members.

In the 1960s, the Diocese of Upper South Carolina decided to end its financial support, but an impassioned plea by a remnant of dedicated members persuaded diocesan council to reverse itself.

In 2000, the Rev. Elizabeth Ely was installed as vicar and soon thereafter attendance and pledges increased dramatically. Before long others among the 12 congregations which comprise the Reedy River Convocation began to take notice and to listen when members of St. Philip's said they lacked adequate building space to accommodate all the new ministry being undertaken. Lacking sufficient funds to purchase a new worship space for St. Philip's, the convocation decided to help build a new church

barn-raising style in October, 2001.

Members of St. Philip's secured donations and financing to begin preliminary planning and permits. With that in hand, the convocation appointed a steering committee to plan the building, organize its construction, and coordinate the many volunteers. Steering Committee members included an architect, a construction-law lawyer, an insurance executive, and many skilled craft laborers.

Once it became apparent that the project had a chance of success, donations of time and money began to accumulate. Some members of the convocation even made grant proposals to potential donors from outside the diocese. After more than a year of preparation, construction of what has since come to be called "The Miracle Church" began last July and continued on weekends until its completion early in January. The building was dedicated Jan. 30 by the Rt. Rev. Dorsey F. Henderson, Jr.

"This way of building is more than just erecting a structure," Ms. Ely told *Cross-*



Jimmy Martin photos

Charles Booker (below), a member of St. Philip's, carries a lectern into the new church (above).

walk, the newspaper of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. "It's an exciting model of building community too."

Bishop Gooden, a Missionary in Latin America, Dies at 91

When the Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden was consecrated Bishop of the Canal Zone and Panama in 1945, at age 34 the youngest Episcopal bishop at that time quickly concluded that he was being called to oversee the transition of an Anglo-American chaplaincy into a self-sufficient Spanish-speaking see.



Bishop Gooden

Before his death from pneumonia in Shreveport, La., on Feb. 11, Bishop Gooden, 91, witnessed the area he once oversaw achieve provincial status within the Anglican Communion. He was the senior bishop in the Anglican Communion.

"My job was to work myself out of a job and to raise up clergy who were bilingual or Spanish speaking," Bishop Gooden said in a 1997 interview.

In many ways, his episcopacy proved

to be a model for how to raise up indigenous clergy and lay leadership in the overseas mission dioceses of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Gooden had been dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral in Havana for six years when he was ordained missionary bishop in 1945. His diocese contained 12 clergy and about 500,000 square miles. When he left Central America in 1972 to assist the Rt. Rev. Iverson Noland in the Diocese of Louisiana, there were six dioceses and 30 clergy. There are now 10 Latin American dioceses in two provinces and substantially more clergy. In gratitude upon his retirement the Panamanian government conferred upon him its highest civilian award, the Grand Cross of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

When Bishop Nolan was killed in a plane crash in 1975, Bishop Gooden became acting Bishop of Louisiana until a successor could be elected the follow-

ing year. In 1982 his wife, Elena, died and Bishop Gooden returned to his native California to be with family, but not for long. He returned to Shreveport, married Sandra W. Roberts in 1988, and became bishop-in-residence at St. Paul's Church.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., he graduated from Stanford University and Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. He was ordained deacon in 1934 by his father, the Rt. Rev. Robert Burton Gooden, Bishop Suffragan of California, and thereafter received a fellowship to study at the University of Madrid in preparation for his being sent to Cuba. He was ordained priest there in 1935.

In addition to Elena, Bishop Gooden was preceded in death by a brother, Robert, and a sister, Alice Minkler. He is survived by his wife, Sandra, a sister, Frances Beckwith, two sons, Reginald and Richard, and five grandchildren.

Symbols of Peace in Memorial Window

By now high school seniors throughout the United States are beginning to think about the prom and to place orders for their graduation gowns. The class of 2003 at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., is the final one to have been in the building when two students went on a murderous shooting rampage in April, 1999.

At St. Gregory's Church in Littleton, its titular feast day seemed an appropriate time to dedicate its new columbine stained glass window.

The window was designed primarily by the two parish clergy — the Rev. Todd W. Sorensen, rector, and the Rev.



The window was designed primarily by the rector and curate of St. Gregory's.

Al Shepard, curate. Fr. Shepard painstakingly assembled the window in the basement of his home over the course of about six months.

The reredos and window are an abstract representation of the foothills and mountains located to the south and west of the church building. The window is particularly notable for its incorporation of several three-dimensional images, including a dove of peace and columbines, the Colorado state flower. St. Gregory's members were encouraged to make memorial or thanksgiving contributions to cover the cost of each pane of stained glass.

Oregon Nominees

The Diocese of Oregon has selected five candidates for the May 17 election of a new bishop.

They are: the Rev. Howard Anderson, rector of St. Paul's Church, Duluth, Minn.; the Rev. William Ellis, rector of Trinity, Bend, Ore.; the Rev. Canon Johncy Itty, canon residentiary of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, N.Y.; the Very Rev. Rebecca McClain, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, and canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Arizona; and the Rev. Canon Kirk Smith, rector of St. James' Church, Los Angeles.

The election will be held at Trinity Cathedral in Portland. The bishop-elect will succeed the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff, bishop since 1986.

AROUND THE DIOCESES

15 Percent Growth

The Diocese of Tennessee met Jan. 25 in convention at historic Trinity Church in Clarksville for the first time since the church was virtually destroyed by a tornado four years ago.

Delegates heard reports of a rapidly expanding youth ministry and an ongoing companion relationship with the Diocese of Ecuador Litoral. A new regional ministry in the Sewanee area was recognized, and St. Francis' Church in Goodlettsville was admitted as the sixth new church plant in the last seven years.

The Rt. Rev. Bertram Nelson Herlong, Bishop of Tennessee, noted in his convention address that the diocese is growing rapidly. Membership has increased more than 15 percent since 1993 and pledged income to local congregations has increased by 60 percent during the same period. Bishop Herlong also took note that the number of confirmations has increased by 88 percent since 2001.

"Middle Tennessee is growing exponentially," Bishop Herlong

said. "This is our opportunity to reach out in love and service, to increase our membership so we will have more Episcopal Christians to

do the work that is before us."

In other business, convention passed no general resolutions and approved a program budget of \$1.5 million.

BRIEFLY...

New federal health privacy rules could make **hospital visitations** more complicated for clergy. The new rules require hospitals to inform patients and receive their consent before any personal information, including even the fact that a person is a patient, can be released.

The best-selling **Harry Potter** books are imbued with Christian morals and help children to see the difference between good and evil, according to a Vatican spokesperson. In a press conference after the release of a new Vatican document on "New Age" mysticism, the Rev. Don Peter Fleetwood said author J.K. Rowling is a Christian by conviction, mode of living and style of writing. Some

evangelical groups have condemned the series for glamorizing magic and the occult.

The results of a preliminary audit indicate that the **Church of England** lost the equivalent of more than \$635 million, or about 10 percent of its total assets, during fiscal year 2002. Andreas Whittam Smith, the First Church Estate Commissioner, told the *Telegraph* that the losses were partially offset by 10 previous years in which its investment portfolio posted double-digit growth.

The **Anglican Church of Uganda** has commissioned a \$10 million pension benefit project for retired clergy, according to the Anglican Communion News Service. Until now, church workers in Uganda have had to retire without any pension or retirement benefits.

Milwaukee Bishop Helps Set Tone for Church Growth

The Rt. Rev. Roger White looks back on decisions that will affect the future

Ever since that fateful night shortly after he turned 38 and awoke to find himself partially paralyzed on his right side, the recently retired Bishop of Milwaukee knew that his health would complicate his ambitions for ministry. Doctors are still unsure how he ruptured two discs in his neck while he was asleep.

During one of the longer episcopacies in recent memory, the Rt. Rev. Roger J. White played a defining role in several church ministry movements that will undoubtedly exist beyond his generation. He believes, however, that severe rheumatoid arthritis and other more mysterious connective tissue maladies prevented him from being more successful at diocesan-level organizational details. He retired on Jan. 31, his 62nd birthday, after more than 18 years as Bishop of Milwaukee. He was interviewed shortly before the start of a reception on his final day.

A number of his colleagues in the House of Bishops would not dispute the significant leadership contribution that Bishop White has made. In his book, *Reclaiming the Great Commission: A Practical Model for Transforming Congregations and Denominations*, the Rt. Rev. Claude Payne, Bishop of Texas, generously credits ideas proposed in *Toward 2015: A Church Odyssey*, a 1997 book written by Bishop White and the Rev. Richard Kew.

Bishop Payne and the Diocese of Texas have enthusiastically urged the rest of the church to become more "mission minded" and a substantial number of dioceses have adopted variations of the ministry model that Bishop White and Fr. Kew described. Despite this honor, Bishop White is not particularly optimistic about the future. He believes that the 20-year goal currently being proposed to General Convention this summer is not ambitious enough. The church could be almost half the size it is currently by then, he said.



Bishop White believes the church's goal for growth is not ambitious enough.

"The churches that are growing today will still be around," he predicted. "The ones that are just holding their own will probably be gone."

Bishop White said he has always considered himself to be a "moderate inclusive." When he was consecrated in 1985, Province 5 contained a majority of dioceses which did not include women candidates in the discernment process for ordination to the priesthood. Soon after his own consecration as Bishop of Milwaukee, the Rt. Rev. Frank T. Griswold was elected Bishop of Chicago, and a gradual, mostly peaceful transition began within the Great Lakes region of the Episcopal Church.

Although he said he generally asked ministerial candidates their theological viewpoint on ordination of women, he never used support or opposition as the sole criterion for making a decision to accept or reject a candidate. It "was always just a question of whether I thought the person

was up to the job for the place in question," he said.

Looking toward General Convention this summer, Bishop White said he will not attend because he believes that bishops approach issues differently when they are no longer accountable to a standing committee or diocesan clericus. Even though he won't be voting, he is still opinionated, particularly with respect to proposed canonical changes mandating belief in the ordination of women. Bishop White suggested that the majority opinion in the Walter Righter trial (an opinion he helped write) would prevent a conviction in any presentment trials that might result.

Evangelicals and Anglo-Catholics generally derided the court conclusion that the Episcopal Church had no canonically required body of belief from which the accused could be convicted of having deviated. The precedent established by that decision, Bishop White said, would be equally applicable if someone stood accused of harboring orthodox Anglo-Catholic beliefs. Labeling people as heretics "is not the Anglican way and it is not the Episcopal way either," he said emphatically. "We have never had a history of that."

As the 45-minute interview that Bishop White originally agreed to stretched into more than an hour, guests were gathering next door for a retirement reception. Bishop White glanced at his watch, and when he looked up there seemed to be tears barely visible in the corners of his eyes.

"This is probably going to be the hardest part of retiring," he said in a voice shaky with emotion.

After an offer of prayer on his behalf was made by a reporter, he smiled in gratitude, quickly regained his composure and walked out the door of the diocesan office for the last official time.

Steve Waring

Searching for Peace

Bruce Feiler looks to Abraham as a Guide through the Centuries

By Patricia Nakamura

Bruce Feiler is a man in a hurry. He strides down the corridor, he speaks quickly, his hands move rapidly as he constructs in the air a three-dimensional model of the vertical division of the Temple Mount. He was talking of his three-year "journey through place and time — three religions, four millennia, one never-ending war" — to find Abraham, the acknowledged father of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

After following in the adventurous footsteps of George Plimpton, living in the circus (*Under the Big Top*), with country music (*Dreaming Out Loud*), and in Japan (*Learning to Bow*), Mr. Feiler wanted to "re-enter the Bible. I was raised a Jew in Savannah, part of something and apart. At first I wanted to do the whole Bible, Genesis through Jesus." He settled on the Torah, the first five books of the Jewish scripture, and wandered some 10,000 miles to write *Walking the Bible*.

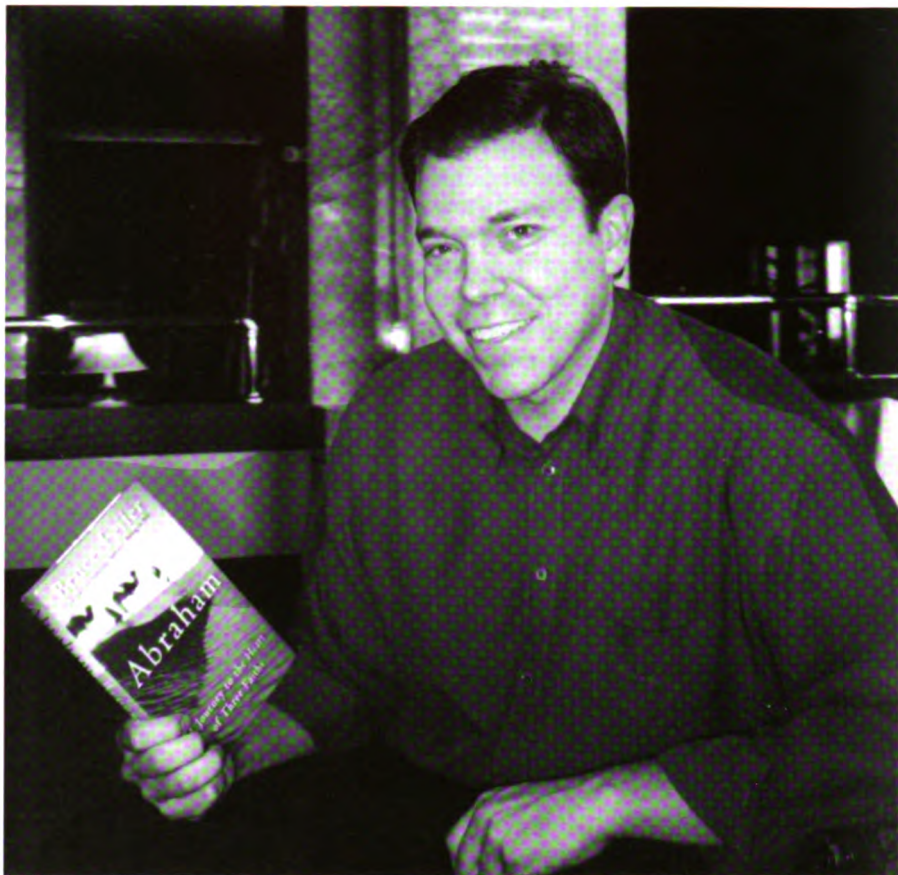
On Sept. 11, 2001, he was at home in New York. "I saw the towers fall. Amid all the questions of 'Who did this?' and 'Why do they hate us?' one name echoed: Abraham."

Was this patriarch real? Even his names sound more symbolic than biographical: Avram, "mighty father;" Abraham. No archeological evidence exists for Abraham. But he certainly exists today. He was not a made-up character; he may be a composite.

"We have to take him on faith," Mr. Feiler said.

An Imam's Message

Mr. Feiler spoke with clerics and lay people of the three faiths during "a bubble of peace" that allowed crossing Israeli-Palestinian borders. One of the most memorable was the imam of the Al-Aksa mosque. That title strikes fear in many hearts, echoing the suiciders of the martyrs' brigade. But the imam's message was that unity is possible, with "truth,



Mr. Feiler: "... the model for peace: mutual respect, not one faith."

Patricia Nakamura photo

morality, and co-existence" if we will follow the texts of our own religions, if we look past the details to the principles common to all.

The most frightening trip was a secretive ride into the desert with men unknown to him to meet another imam who quoted Hitler at him. "He said I should die because I didn't believe in Islam. I thought of Danny Pearl..."

Genesis 25:9 speaks of Abraham's two sons, Ishmael and Isaac, standing together at their father's grave, before going each his own way. "That's the model for peace, mutual respect, not one faith," Mr. Feiler says. He points out that at the Temple Mount it is nearly impossible to photograph one faith's sacred places there without including that of at least one of the others. "That can be a working model for peace in the Middle East," he said

— with Father Abraham as a guide through the centuries.

To facilitate deeper understanding, the author has instituted Abraham Salons, a format for discussion groups he hopes will materialize around the country and bring people of different traditions together to discuss the ideas of *Abraham*. The questions, which can be found at www.brucefeiler.com, center around the areas of Abraham's Life, Children of Abraham, and Legacy of Abraham. They are intended to stimulate a "lively, intimate, respectful conversation." One of the most intriguing: If you could have witnessed one episode in Abraham's life, which one would you choose?

Mr. Feiler has no intention of sitting still. For his next project, he said, "I'd like to shoot a documentary of *Walking the Bible*."

Digitized by Google

A Lifetime of Lenten Reading

Ever since I found out that serious reading was among the church's recommendations for Lent, I have taken that suggestion earnestly. I recall picking up the family Bible during my high school years and starting at the beginning without any guidance. I didn't get very far. Sometime during college I found a little book called *Holy Island: A Lenten Pilgrimage to Lindisfarne* on the tract table at my church. Written by James W. Kennedy, former editor of Forward Movement Publications [TLC, Jan. 26], it was described in some accompanying literature as providing "spiritual enrichment." I didn't know it at the time, but I was reading a classic. The book is still offered by Forward Movement. I still recall its contents and look forward to making my own pilgrimage to Lindisfarne some day.

The occasion of this Lent Book Issue gave me reason to recollect some of my Lenten reading. I hope you've had the opportunity to spend time with some of these:

A Lifetime Road to God: During my first year of being under spiritual direction, my director gave me this book to read during Lent. Written by the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Parsons, retired Bishop of Quincy, I liked it so much that I carried it around in my briefcase for a couple of years, referring to it often. I'll probably read it again.

The Imitation of Christ: Early in my time as editor this magazine carried a review of this classic by Thomas à Kempis. This new translation by John Rooney sounded intriguing so I read it. A few years later, as I struggled futilely in pursuit of a holier life, I read it again. A couple of acquaintances have scoffed at it, claiming the author is too protestant. Regardless, it's one of the best books of any kind I've ever read.

Following Jesus: Biblical Reflections on Discipleship: I have immense respect for N.T. Wright, recently appointed Bishop of Durham. So when I received a copy of his

book as a gift, it was most welcome. It contains thoughtful meditations on what it means to follow Jesus in contemporary society.

Living Faith Day by Day: I wrote a brief review of this book for TLC and used it during Lent. The author explores how monastic traditions can apply to our everyday lives. It's particularly effective in its chapters on prayer.

The Gospel of Thomas: This was my 2002 project, which I wrote about in this space. It whetted my appetite for more apocryphal literature.

One year I decided to read the entire Book of Ecclesiasticus. Another time I went to those books of the Bible which don't appear much in the Daily Office lectionary — Esther, Ecclesiastes and Ezra.

My Lenten reading hasn't always been easy. A few years ago I found a biography on Athanasius, one of my Christian heroes. I looked forward to devouring its contents, but wound up being unable to finish it. Not only did I find it dull, I couldn't understand much of Athanasius' teaching.

Every year I face the same distraction to my Lenten reading. It's called March Madness. For those who engage in saner pursuits, March Madness is the annual college basketball tournament. I spend far too much time watching it on television every year, and every few years I'll see some of it in person. As a result, my reading time dwindles. This year I'm going to try a new strategy. I'll read during

noontime instead of in the evenings. That may be a laughable attempt, for I get more interruptions than at any other time of day. But at least basketball and David Letterman won't beckon.

My reading this year? After *The Gospel of Thomas* last year, I found *The Apocryphal New Testament*, those gospels and epistles that were not included in the Bible. It may be heavy reading but that's only a challenge. Happy reading to all.

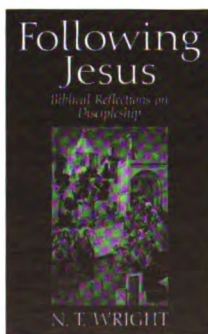
David Kalvelage, executive editor

Did You Know...

Bishop Geralyn Wolf of Rhode Island spent a month of her sabbatical leave living on the streets of Providence and other cities to experience the plight of the homeless.

Quote of the Week

The Rev. Scott Fisher, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Fairbanks, Alaska, on one of the ways he knows he's not associated with a church in San Diego: "There are three moose lying down in the snow across the street, brown against the white snow, ears twitching ... I have no idea how this will affect the 200+ arriving for a funeral in an hour."



Renewals Appreciated

One of the goals of any magazine publisher is to get current subscribers to renew their subscriptions. It is an ongoing task which could be made much easier if subscribers would respond when they receive a renewal notice. Our circulation department mails a notice to subscribers several weeks before their subscriptions are scheduled to expire. This sometimes irritates subscribers, but there's a good reason for the strategy. Our magazine is printed about two weeks prior to the date on the cover so it will reach our subscribers before that date of issue. Each week the printing firm receives an updated mailing list from our office, with additions, cancellations or address changes. If someone sends us a renewal remittance one month before the expiration date, it's very likely the subscriber won't miss an issue of the magazine. If a subscriber waits until the third renewal notice, it's possible that person's name could be taken off the mailing list and miss one or more issues of the magazine.

By responding promptly to the first renewal notice, subscribers can avoid receiving a second or third notice. Not having to send additional renewal notices could

result in savings of thousands of dollars per year. Our circulation department gives individual attention to each of our subscriptions. Subscribers can help us to provide efficient service by renewing promptly.

Spiritual Guidance

Lent is a prime time for church members to become involved in reading the Bible, or church history, theology, or spiritual matters. Unfortunately, many Episcopalians are not in the practice of reading books pertaining to their faith. Their reading may be concentrated on other subjects, or their spare time occupied by the Internet or television. This is a good time to change that pattern. We can encourage others to do some serious reading about their church during this season. Perhaps we can even recommend worthwhile books for our friends.

This special Lent Book Issue, containing advertising from church-related publishers, might be a good place to find some suitable Lenten reading. Clergy, spiritual directors, members of religious communities, and active lay persons also may be able to provide some recommendations. We hope all who peruse these pages will find some quality reading material during this holy season.



Iris couldn't wait to open her 2003 Episcobats® calendar.

When War Is Justified

By J. Thomas Wray

Each time I counsel people about to receive the sacrament of baptism, we pray through the promises contained therein. Each time I am struck by the staggering moral courage required of followers of Jesus:

"Do you renounce the evil powers of this world which corrupt and destroy the creatures of God?"

"I renounce them."

By the first Sunday of Lent, our nation may be engaged in a war with Iraq. I pray that diplomacy and weapons inspections will have made it unnecessary. I shudder to think of the human suffering it would bring. But there are times when as human creatures we are forced to choose to resist evil. I believe this may be one of those times. I believe this war is justified from our Christian moral tradition.

The vows of our baptismal code were returned to our moral vocabulary in the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. The liturgists who pioneered this work did not invent these prayers out of whole cloth. Modern scholarship uncovered their existence amongst the liturgical texts of the early Christian communities.

This itself is a vital reminder to us in our day. Think about it: Our ancestors in Christian faith did not shirk from the reality of resisting evil. Clearly they were deeply involved as disciples of Jesus in the issues of their day. Clearly they did not disavow the use of military force if necessary in resisting the "forces of wickedness that rebel against God." Why should we?

I contemplate these terrible but potentially necessary steps as we begin the journey through the church's season of Lent. I am struck by how the con-



Images courtesy of the Department of Defense.

political implications. Spiritually speaking, Lent is to me a reminder that the gift of human freedom contains the possibility of human evil.

The Lenten cycle in Mark's Gospel shows Jesus caught up in secular political intrigue. Angels minister to his physical needs while Satan tempts him. Jesus renounces Satan and subsequently sacrifices himself in order to reconcile the creation with the Creator. He chooses to resist the spiritual forces of wickedness that rebel against God (Mark 8:33).

From these parallel lines a spiritual truth converges. Echoing the Hebrew prophets, the temptation account reminds us that true security is ultimately found not in our efforts, but through the Spirit of the Lord. Jesus' private temptation reminds us that we are free to participate with that Spirit, or not. This antiphony of God's guidance and our lived response composes within us the first notes of human morality.

I abhor violence in all its forms. But God's gift of freedom is also an ethical burden. We are called to celebrate life, and also to resist those who would destroy it. Episcopalians accept this spiritual obligation at baptism:

Q: "Do you renounce the evil powers of this world which corrupt and destroy the creatures of God?"

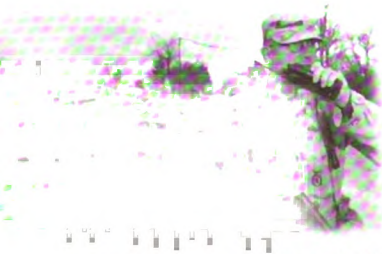
A: "I do."

Some Christians argue that for Christians, war can

Clearly [our ancestors] did not disavow the use of military force if necessary in resisting the "forces of wickedness that rebel against God." Why should we?

tours of this season inform our attempts to discern God's will for us and for our country.

The gospel for the First Sunday in Lent presents the baptism of our Lord in the River Jordan. Immediately after Jesus emerges from the water the Holy Spirit drives him into the wilderness where he is tempted by Satan. The consequences of the temptation, in Mark's Gospel, had profoundly spiritual and



never be justified. They argue that Jesus was an absolute pacifist.

Jesus was nothing of the sort. The gospels are silent on the specific question of the morality of his followers going to war.

But the early Christian communities were not silent. The first theologian of the church, St. Paul, urged his followers in Rome to stay in the army in order to fight evil. St. Martin of Tours and St. Ignatius of Loyola were soldiers. Their sense of obedience to authority was amplified by the Spirit and used on subsequent journeys of faith. In their recent pastoral letter on war, our bishops



Some Christians argue that for Christians, war can never be justified. They argue that Jesus was an absolute pacifist. Jesus was nothing of the sort.

wisely cite St. Augustine, the pioneer of the just war theory. They remind us that "there are times when war is unavoidable."

I believe that a pre-emptive strike against Iraq may be morally justified. The evidence linking Saddam Hussein to atrocities against his own people, and those of other nations, Israel in particular, has been amply documented. Diplomacy has been tried. The intention is clear, the scope limited. Civilians are not intentionally targeted.

Late last year, an Islamic fundamentalist linked to Yasser Arafat murdered an Israeli mother and her two small children. She was reading them bedtime stories in the family home north of Tel Aviv. They were butchered "just because they were Jews." Recently in Kenya, Islamic terrorists linked to Al-Quaida car-bombed a tribal dance group. They were murdered because they dared dance for Jews.

Saddam Hussein may not be personally responsible for the murder of these innocents, but in the Gulf War he ordered SCUD missile strikes against non-combatants and hardly a week goes by without some new affirmation of his messianic call to cleanse the Jewish people from the world. To me, that marks him as a "corrupter and destroyer of the creatures of God," whom Episcopalians are also sworn to resist.

I hope and pray that the United Nations weapons inspections will conclude peacefully. With St. Augustine, however, I believe that the time has come for us to "work for peace by preparing for war." □

The Rev. J. Thomas Wray is rector of St. Anne Church, West Chester, Ohio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It Was Missing

I am struck by the fact that an article about confirmation [TLC, Jan. 26] can be written that not once mentions the Holy Spirit.

Confirmation has been skewed badly in the Episcopal Church ever since the "reformers" chose to deceive the bishops in the presentation of the new rite. Confusion also comes when we limit our use of the term "baptism" to the service titled baptism.

To the early church, baptism was one rite (immersion in the baptismal pool, laying on of hands or anointing by the bishop) "to receive the Holy Spirit," and the entrance into the congregation for the celebration of the Eucharist of the paschal mystery.

In our later divided days, I believe confirmation is not receiving the Holy Spirit. Trying to impress David DuPlessis, "Mr. Pentecost," with the fact that I had already received the Holy Spirit, in trinitarian baptism, in confirmation and in ordination (1928, thank God), DuPlessis replied, "Oh, David, I believe with all my heart that you have received the Holy Spirit. But has the Holy Spirit received you?"

I believe in and through confirmation we should find the release of the Holy Spirit to be the ruler and guide of our very lives. How else to do the office and work of a lay person in the church of God?

*(The Very Rev.) David B. Collins
Windsong Ministries
Townsend, Ga.*

He Deserves Better

I read with dismay the announcement of the resignation of Dean Guy Lytle of the School of Theology of the University of the South [TLC, Feb. 9]. The release, presumably by the school's functionaries, was terse and did great disservice to those who have great respect for Dean Lytle. He is a Christian gentleman and scholar deserving far better. I cannot believe that the vice-chancellor could be so cavalier about such a loss to the school.

Successor Dean Resigns

The very Rev. Guy Lytle, Dean of the School of Theology at the University of the South, has resigned his office. The resignation was announced on Feb. 9. Lytle had served as dean since 1988. He was a member of the faculty and had been a member of the board of trustees. He was also a member of the executive committee of the school. Lytle was a member of the faculty and had been a member of the board of trustees. He was also a member of the executive committee of the school.

It has also been asserted that professors have participated in acts of character assassination.

It has been asserted that confidences were breached in order to create a scenario that would be hurtful and difficult for Dr. Lytle. Very credible sources are reporting that some, who participated in the dissemination of ill-gotten and mean-spirited information, were professors at the University of the South's School of Theology. It has also been asserted that professors have participated in acts of character assassination. I

hope all associated with this gross injustice and misuse of power and personal information will be held to account.

It sickens me the way our seminaries are being taken over by less-qualified semi-scholars, while our gifted theologians and teachers are being manipulated and forced out of positions by the intellectually insecure. Soon we will not be a church with gifted scholars, but just the mediocre — administrators with an air of religiosity and caricatures of scholars. I fear this is just one more case in point.

*(The Rev.) Walter V. Windsor
Trinity Church
Pine Bluff, Ark.*

A Revealed Word

The fallacy in Terry Sweeney's Viewpoint article, "The Fallacy of the Middle" [TLC, Feb. 2], lies in his underlying assumption that the truth of the revealed "Word" has been made manifest and fully comprehensible in times past and that those who examine the accuracy of our understanding of this truth are somehow "revisionist."

The dialogue that is so central to seeking the truth in an incarnational faith is not a search for a comfortable and politically correct compromise between the revealed truth and societal pressure. Rather this dialogue, debate and even argument is a living prayer to lead us by the Holy Spirit to a better and more complete understanding of a revealed word which at the least should astound, amaze, frighten, bewilder and overwhelm us.

You see, we don't quite have "The Word" just right yet. God still knows much more than we do and we still struggle to interpret, understand and follow the teachings of that Word which became flesh and camped with us. In so doing we would be wise to follow the teachings of the prophet Micah, to wit: "He has told you, O mortal, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you

but to do justice, and to love kindness, and (perhaps above all) to walk humbly with your God?"

*(The Rev.) John W. Conrad
St. Alban's Church
El Cajon, Calif.*

I was shaken by Fr. Sweeney's article, "The Fallacy of the Middle."

As I read it, he is recommending that if no middle ground can be found for a dispute either religiously or secularly, then according to Matthew 1:8 "if he refuses to listen even to the church, let him be to you as a Gentile and a tax collector."

In other words, the individual should be shunned by the church, until he or she rejects what the church may think of as sin. But what if the church's outlook is wrong? In the Jehovah's Witnesses shunning is used regularly, and the possible result was recently revealed here in Oregon. The news media did not tell why a family was



**You see,
we don't quite
have "The Word"
just right yet.**

shunned, but it was, and even though the family continued to attend church, the shunning continued.

In pre-trial hearings, it was not shown whether the shunning contributed to what happened, but the father is now charged with murdering his wife and children. I believe the rejection by his church family may well have contributed to the father's action, and it appears to me that those involved had best determine whether the charges are true before taking action.

*(The Rev.) William J. Cary, Jr.
Newberg, Ore.*

Something to Say

I have to comment on the cover photo from the Feb. 9 issue. While the recession is something that every Epis-

copalian sees every week, a figure in the frame caught my eye.

In the top center, next to the bishop, there is a child wearing the bishop's miter and holding his staff. I found this amusing. I then stopped and thought a little more about it and realized that child had something to say to all of us.

Who is the real leader of the church? Hopefully, we can agree on the Lordship of Christ in this instance. As we move toward the General Convention, I think we all need to realize that we are children given a huge task. We need to trust our Father for the wisdom to do that task and stay humble while we do it.

*Drew E. Meyer
Sioux Falls, S.D.*

Do my eyes deceive me in respect to the cover photo of Feb. 9? Is the child next to the bishop acting as his chaplain holding his crozier and wearing his miter? If so, why put a miter on the head of a child? Cute it may be and bring the usual laugh, but I don't find it amusing.

*(The Rev. Canon) William V. Rauscher
Woodbury, N.J.*

What He Taught

The Rev. Robert Preston—whom I was honored to succeed as curate at St. Benedict's Church, Plantation, Fla., in 1977—asked what I was teaching about my zucchetto to the children attending our Great Gathering [TLC, Jan. 19].

First, I told them of its origin and reminded them that Jews wear the yarmulke, especially when they pray. The zucchetto is thus part of our Old Testament heritage and, as the yarmulke signals that Jews are a people of prayer, so the zucchetto is a sign that Christians are a people of prayer.

Then I told them that the root of the word is the same as the root for a vegetable they probably don't like: zucchini. The root word means gourd, or melon—which, I quickly added, does not give them permission to call the bishop a "melon head."

So guess what they immediately called me?

*(The Rt. Rev.) Dorsey F. Henderson, Jr.
Bishop of Upper South Carolina
Columbia, S.C.*

BOOKS

(Continued from page 7)

damentalists' reaction to changes in their world, Ms. Armstrong points out that they end up turning their *mythos* into *logos*, becoming dogmatic, and losing the dimension of compassion, which is central in all three religions.

Those familiar with Armstrong's *History of God* will find the same careful journey through history, keeping each of the monotheistic religions in view at different periods. (It is hard to believe that Ms. Armstrong has had enough time since she left the convent to assimilate all of the data she manages to incorporate into this book.) Reading this will be an introduction for many readers to an array of Arabic words, Jewish and Muslim names and movements, that makes reading very slow.

(The Rt. Rev.) David Reed
Louisville, Ky.

Healing Plants of the Bible History, Lore & Meditations

By Vincenzina Krymow; illustrated by A. Joseph Barrish, SM, with meditations by M. Jean Frish.
St. Anthony Messenger. Pp. 232. \$29.95.
ISBN 0-86716-467-0.

This book would be a felicitous gift for gardeners and beginning herbalists, or for those who are curious

about the plant world of the Bible or interested in establishing their own scripture garden. The author is knowledgeable and shares her delight in the many plants, such as the "lilies of the field," "balm of Gilead," myrrh and hyssop, manna, and others. Readers will find information on the various uses of these throughout the ancient world, though the lack of maps is unfortunate.

The illustrations are charming. There is an excellent index and bibliography as well as a useful list of scripture gardens where many of the described plants can be seen.

Kathleen Reeves
Franksville, Wis.



Sacred Doorways

A Beginner's Guide to Icons

By Linette Martin. Paraclete Press. Pp. 259.
\$23.95 paper. ISBN 1 55725 307 2.

Shortly after the fall of Communism in Russia, it became obvious the Russian Orthodox faithful had emerged from generations of cruel persecutions a devoted and strengthened body, free to worship openly and rejoice in the

glory of their faith. A striking symbol of that renaissance is the enormous icon painted on a building immediately outside the Moscow Kremlin walls: St. George, patron saint of the city, slaying the dragon.

To the Orthodox, the icon is a sacred image that presents in stylized, symbolic picture form the great story of revelation and salvation through the Incarnation of Christ. Deeply rooted in

LENTEN RESOURCES FROM CHURCH PUBLISHING

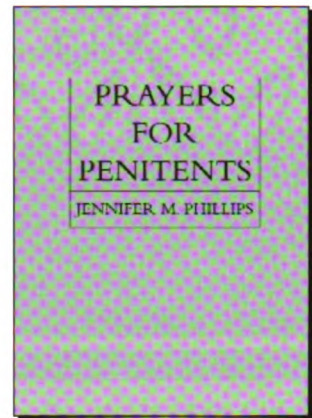
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Jennifer M. Phillips

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Great Paschal Vespers

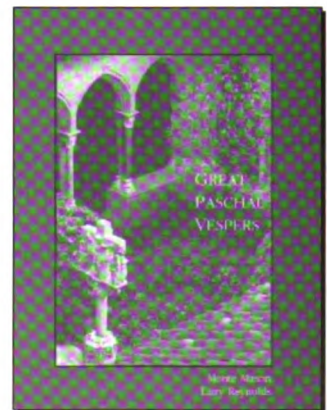
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BOOKS

Eastern Orthodox theology and tradition, the icon is integral to the liturgical and devotional life of the people. Now, drawn to the mystery and spirituality of the icon, Western Christians accustomed to naturalistic religious art are discovering this treasured heritage. The Anglican author of *Sacred Doorways* provides a readable and comprehensive introduction to a rich, complex tradition.

Linette Martin traces the history of the icon from early years of Christianity through significant periods of development. Touching on the theological foundation for the art, she describes evolution of specific prototypes sanctioned by church fathers and councils as theologically correct and worthy of veneration. She details the "visual language" of unique features which communicate the spiritual message: symbolism in the geometric structure of compositions, the quiet poise of figures and tableau-like arrangement, stylization of form, meaning of gesture and color, the mysterious and luminous light which casts no shadows, the shallow spatial organization and reverse perspective that draw us into the sacred world of the icon.

Ms. Martin guides us to a way of contemplative prayer with icons. Through the icon, we are offered a vision of the heavenly world beyond time and place, an encounter with the holy.

Louise H. Shipp
Savannah, Ga.

Many Mansions?

Multiple Religious Belonging and Christian Identity

Edited by Catherine Cornille. Orbis Books. Pp. 146. \$30. ISBN 1-57075-439-X.

This book is a collection of nine essays by contemporary theologians, most of whom are professors of theology at various colleges and universities in the United States, Britain, Sweden and Japan.

Most of the essays focus on the idea of multiple religious belonging, such as being a Christian Hindu or a Buddhist Christian. The essays are not an attempt to justify the subject, but rather to investigate it from a Christian theology point of view as to whether such a thing is possible.

Robert C. O'Neill
Hawthorne, N.J.



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PEOPLE & PLACES

Appointments

The Rev. **Patrick Augustine** is rector of Christ Church, 111 N 9th St., LaCrosse, WI 54601.

The Rev. **Robert Bacon** is director of youth ministries for the Diocese of Massachusetts, 138 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111-1319.

The Rev. **Clifford Brown** is assistant at St. Stephen's, 74 S Common St., Lynn, MA 01902-4594.

The Rev. **William Bulson** is vicar of Holy Apostles, 2200 E Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, MN 55119-3999.

The Rev. **Michael Canning** is rector of St. Paul's, PO Box 372, Bellevue, OH 44811.

The Rev. **Admire Cleeve** is rector of St. Paul's, PO Box 165, Hopkinton, MA 01748.

The Rev. **Margaret D'Anieri** is associate at the North Central Episcopal Shared Ministry in the Diocese of Ohio; add: 214 E 2nd St., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

The Rev. **Elizabeth Wheatley Dyson** is assistant at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025-1819.

The Rev. **Frederick Ernich** is chaplain at Brooks School, 1160 Great Pond Rd., North Andover, MA 01845-1298.

The Rev. **Connie Harris** is rector of Trinity, 1200 S Union Ave., Alliance, OH 44601-4021.

Ordinations

Priests

Montana — **Pattiann Bennett.**

Deacons

Eau Claire — **Robert Hoekstra, Ronald A. Johnson, Irene McDaniel.**

Louisiana — **Richard Easterling, A.J. Heine, Chad Jones, Vickie Smith, Brad St. Romain, Bill Terry.**

Olympia — **Josephine Beecher.**

Southern Ohio — **Kathi Kramer, Gary Lubin, Donna Maree, Peg Denton, Charles Heller, John Reade IV, Sallie Schisler, Dick Schisler, Megan Stewart-Sicking, John Talk IV, Owen Thompson, Bridget Tierney.**

Resignations

The Rev. **Helen Betenbaugh**, as rector of St. Alban's, Wichita, KS.

The Rev. **David H. Hermanson**, as rector of Trinity, Asbury Park, NJ.

The Rev. **Christine Ritter**, as rector of Our Savior, Jenkintown, PA.

Retirements

The Rev. Canon **Laurence D. Fish**, as rector of St. David's, Cranbury, NJ.

The Rev. **Orville Gatti**, as priest at St. Francis Academy, Atchison, KS.

The Rev. **Kenneth A. Gluckow**, as rector of St. James', Bradley Beach, NJ.

The Rev. **Stanley F. Imboden**, as priest at Bangor, Churchtown, PA.

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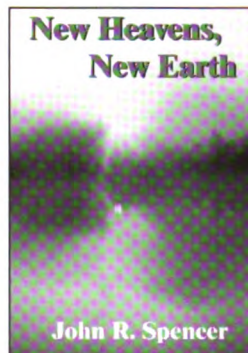
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PEOPLE & PLACES

(Retirements - continued from previous page)

The Rev. **Don Nesheim**, as rector of St. Andrew's, Minneapolis, MN.

The Rev. **Paul E. Neuer**, as rector of St. Simeon's, North Wildwood, NJ.

The Rev. **Art Wojciehowski**, as priest at the Spirit of the Lakes total ministry team in the Diocese of Minnesota.

Deaths

The Rev. **David F. Heneghan**, rector of St. Paul's Church, Alton, IL, died Feb. 11 while conducting a Bible study at the church. He was 55. "Father Heneghan was a very faithful priest and a consummate leader in the community," said the Rt. Rev. Peter Beckwith, Bishop of Springfield. "He was the model guy that other churches wanted to have, but he was happy to be here."

Fr. Heneghan was a native of Alton and a graduate of Lewis University. He studied at Kenrick Theological Seminary in St. Louis and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. He was received as a priest from the Roman Catholic Church, where he served in 1973-74. He was vicar of St. Christopher's, Rantoul, IL, 1975-79; rector of All Saints', Morton, IL, 1979-81; priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, Overland, MO, 1981-84; and had served the Alton parish since 1984. He was a former member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Springfield. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and two children.

Arthur Ben Chitty, 88, longtime director of the alumni association at the University of the South, died Feb. 11 at his home in Orlando, FL.

Mr. Chitty was born in Jacksonville, FL, graduated from the University of the South, and earned a master's degree from Tulane. He also received honorary doctorates from Canaan College (NH) and Cuttington College (Liberia). In 1946 he was named director of public relations and executive director of the associated alumni of the University of the South. Later he was named historiographer. He was the author of several volumes of *Reconstruction at Sewanee*, and with his wife, Elizabeth, he edited the biography of Ely Green, *Too Black, Too White*. He also wrote the *Sewanee Sampler* and *Men Who Made Sewanee*, and he edited the *Sewanee News* for 20 years. Mr. Chitty was a lifelong Episcopalian. He was a former member of the Living Church Foundation and served on the boards of the Association of Episcopal Colleges, the Church Historical Society, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Camp Fire Girls, St. Augustine's College, St. Andrew's School, and the Sigma Nu Educational Fund. He left Sewanee in 2001 to move to Orlando. He is survived by four children.

Next week...

Celtic Spirituality

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.**

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CATECHUMENATE

Gifts of God, catechumenate by Patricia Swift. Eight-week course considers Old & New Testaments, Episcopal Church, sacraments, prayer book, parish with ministries, life as gifts. For adult confirmation and renewal. 56 pp. paper spiral bound, \$7.00 plus postage. Phone: **(954) 942-5887** Fax: **(954) 942-5763**. Available in English, French, or Spanish.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

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POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME VICAR: The congregation of Good Shepherd in the Diocese of Georgia is an atypical group of people living and worshipping together in a typical rural Georgia community. We are a eucharistic-centered family. We are a dynamic group with a desire to impact the community in a positive fashion. We are especially concerned with education and activities for our youth. We are diverse yet all devoted to the Word of God. We are progressive, yet pay attention to and respect tradition. We are growing, yet continue to maintain our small church atmosphere. We are proud of our uniqueness and the qualities that make us so. Visitors are expected and we welcome all those who find themselves not welcomed elsewhere. Resumes may be sent to: **Search Committee, Good Shepherd, P. O. Box 74, Swainsboro GA 30401** or E-mail to: **goodshepherd@netscape.net.**

CHURCH PLANTER: Excited, ecumenically-minded, for Episcopal-Lutheran new start. Full-time, growing community, beautiful Colorado. Contact the Rev. **Ephraim Radner** at **radner@fone.net, (719) 543-4253.**

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Grace Church, Madison, Wisconsin (the state capital and home of the University of Wisconsin), is a program-sized, welcoming, increasingly diverse worshipping community located on the Capitol Square. The parish enjoys a prayer book liturgy, augmented by a strong music program. We pray for a priest who can lead us in spiritual and numerical growth, who preaches illuminating, challenging sermons, who can help us improve our Christian education programs, and who can assist us in our outreach endeavors. We have a history of strong lay leadership and participation in all aspects of church life, and we commit ourselves to supporting our rector as he or she leads us to our goals of spiritual as well as social strength. Our outreach includes a pantry that served 17,846 adults and children in 2002, and a shelter that houses about 90 men a night. But we need to engage more parishioners in all facets of parish life to make our ministries more vibrant and successful. Please send your resume and CDO profile to **Search Committee, 116 W. Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53703**. For further information, visit our web site at **www.gracecc.org**, or E-mail us at **gracesearch@mac.com.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: El Hogar Projects, a mission of the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras, is seeking a new Executive Director to oversee and manage the ministry of its three centers—an orphanage, technical school, and agricultural school—which feed, clothe, house, and educate some 200 boys ranging from age five to eighteen. Founded in 1979, this exciting mission project provides a loving home in a Christian environment for abandoned, orphaned, and hopelessly poor boys, enabling them to fulfill their ultimate potential as productive human beings in Honduras.

Applicants should possess a commitment to Christian ministry, good public speaking ability, organizational and financial management skills, and a willingness to travel for fund raising purposes throughout the United States and Canada. Ordination is not a requirement. The ability to speak Spanish is highly desirable.

For project information see **www.elhogar.org**. For position inquiries contact: **The Rev. Robert O'Neill, El Hogar Ministries, Inc., 70 Church Street, Winchester MA 01890**, or E-mail to: **elhogar@3crowns.org.**

FULL-TIME RECTOR: We are a small, family-oriented, traditional church in Marlborough, Massachusetts, looking for an energetic pastor who is comfortable with people of all ages and nationalities. Please send resume and CDO profile to: **Search Committee, Church of the Holy Trinity, PO Box 65, Marlborough MA, 01752**, or via E-mail to: **sswalker@attbi.com.**

PRIEST DEVELOPER: St. Paul'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, to growth which is coming to Grimes County, Texas. At present, we have a historic church building, modern parish hall and rectory. Navasota, Texas, is located 75 miles northwest of Houston and 20 miles south of College Station in a historic, growing, beautiful area. Interested candidates may request a candidate information packet by emailing the search committee chair, **Joan Konecny** at **joank@iglide.net** or Search Committee, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 329, Navasota, TX 77868.

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PART-TIME CLERGY: St. John the Divine, Tomkins Cove, NY. Small, supportive and financially sound church committed to growth seeks clergy leadership. 35 miles from New York City and General and Union Theological Seminaries, located in scenic Hudson Valley, beautiful stone rectory overlooking Hudson, minutes from Harriman State Park and West Point Military Academy. Contact: **Frank Vitale**, (845) 786-3923, E-mail: fvitale@modtimes.org.

SEEKING A RECTOR: St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Lisbon Falls, Maine. St. Matthew's is a small, Spirit-filled, eucharistic community that gathers to celebrate the Lord in contemporary, joyful worship. We believe in the healing power of the Holy Spirit and minister to each other through fellowship and prayer and respond to the Great Commission through involvement in mission and outreach. Responses should be directed to: **Brian Stowell**, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 879, Lisbon, Maine 04240 E-mail: bmarstowell@rcn.com.

RECTOR: Small, western, historic church located close to the Rocky Mountains is seeking a rector with compassion, enthusiasm and multi-talented abilities to guide us in spiritual development, outreach and growth. Our congregation needs a part-time rector that may lead into a full-time position with particular strengths in preaching, spiritual guidance, youth work, pastoral care and organizational skills. Community growth is due to expansion of Cabela's Foremost Outdoor Outfitters headquarters and a new community college location and facilities. Direct resumes and inquiries (E-mail preferred) to: **Kent Matsutani**, 1390 Country Club Dr., Sidney, NE 69162. E-mail: matsu@hamilton.net Phone: (308) 254-7176.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: St. John in the Wilderness, White Bear Lake, Minnesota. The program-sized parish of St. John in the Wilderness is located in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. We are a financially stable and growing parish with diverse needs. We are a community comprised of three congregations and seek a rector with a strong commitment to a youth and family style of Episcopal worship as well as a more traditional Episcopal liturgy. We are seeking a rector who will share with us our vision of growth, both in spirit and in size, and will enhance our efforts in these goals through vision, pastoral skills, preaching and leadership. We invite all interested to visit our web site at www.vist.com/~wilderness2/. Responses should be directed to: **Janet Waller c/o Chestnut and Cambron, PA, 3700 Campbell Mithune Tower, 222 South 9th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55402.** All application will be held in the strictest confidence.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Faint of heart - Read no further. If congregational development is your strength - Read on! Have a good sense of humor? Deliver inspiring and meaningful sermons? Have the ability to instill the desire for lay ministry? Good Shepherd wants you! In historic Riverside area of Jacksonville, Florida, our traditional parish seeks a spiritual leader with vision and creativity to attract newcomers. We seek someone gifted in inspiring stewardship as a way of life, committed to growing a children/youth program and able to build on a strong outreach program. Contact: **the Rev. Canon Lila Byrd Brown**, (888) 763-2602, lbrown@diocesefl.org or **Search Committee Chair, Davis Ely** at (904) 346-5533, dely@rtlaw.com.

PART-TIME PRIEST: St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Woodlake, CA, is searching for a 1/2 time or less retired priest to serve in this rural community (6000 pop.) surrounded by orange and lemon orchards at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. The congregation comes from San Joaquin valley towns of Exeter, Three Rivers, and the city of Visalia, and we have a wonderful daycare center on site run by a loving staff. Our congregation is a mix of retirees, professionals and salaried workers, and a growing number of youth. We welcome inquiries at: P.O. Box 505 Woodlake, CA, 93286. Attention: **Kay Justad-Safon, Sr. Warden**. E-mail: stclementsds@aol.com.

POSITIONS OFFERED

CATHEDRAL DEAN: The Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, France, seeks a dean to lead it into the future. Candidates must possess significant experience in leading parishes, have excellent preaching, pastoral and administrative skills, and be comfortable in French language and culture. Salary is negotiable, housing provided, much expected. Contact the **Search Committee, American Cathedral in Paris, 23 avenue George V, 75008 Paris, France.** E-mail: nancyjanin@noos.fr.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Christ Episcopal Church, St. Michaels, Maryland, is looking for an experienced rector who possesses quiet self-confidence, is energized by people, inspires from the pulpit, welcomes and listens to ideas, has a sense of humor and joy for life as a disciple of Jesus Christ. Founded in 1672, Christ Church is a parish of 500 families located in a picturesque harbor town near the Chesapeake Bay. St. Michaels is a friendly community with good schools, medical and recreational facilities, as well as quality cultural amenities in the nearby town of Easton. If you are interested in serving a congregation with inquiring minds and spiritual curiosity that is ready to be led into the future and to serve our community in new ways, please contact: **Chris Whyman, P.O. Box S, St. Michaels, MD 21663** E-mail: cwhyman@dmv.com.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: St. Andrew's Children's Clinic, a non-profit serving indigent children from Mexico, is seeking executive director to replace retiring priest/director. New person will have proven leadership traits with strengths in fund raising, grant writing and working with volunteers. Salary 50K plus benefits. Ordained or not. Apply to: **St. Andrew's Clinic, PO Box 2043, Nogales, AZ 85628** or E-mail at office@standrewsclinic.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: St. Andrew's is located in Rapid City next to the scenic and tranquil Black Hills of South Dakota. It is the bridge to some of the most intriguing, beautiful and famous attractions in America, including the inspirational Mt. Rushmore, our Shrine of Democracy. Our diverse membership values liturgy, music and tradition. We have a vibrant church family, a strong diaconate and an active lay ministry. The Ministry Specialties of the ideal candidate are preaching, youth work, crisis ministry, pastoral care, administration and spiritual guidance. We seek a rector who will proclaim the Good News, support our many active ministries and guide us in our spiritual and numeric growth. For more information about St. Andrew's, visit our web site at www.standrewsepisopalchurch.org. Please send letter, CDO Profile and resume to: **Mr. Wiley Cress, Search Committee, c/o St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 3435 West South Street, Rapid City, SD 57702.**

RECTOR: All Saints', Torrington, WY. Dynamic, ethnically diverse, growing, Eucharist-centered congregation in rural Wyoming. Beautiful church and rectory. Strong stewardship and lay leadership. Spiritually alive. Active community outreach. Community College. Easily accessible to Cheyenne and Denver. Seeks full-time, flexible, enthusiastic rector. Closes March 15th. **Send personal profile, letter of intent and resume to: Diocese of Wyoming, 104 S. 4th St., Laramie, WY 82070** or E-mail: gus@wydiocese.org.

FULL-TIME ASSOCIATE: Jesus is the rector of this parish! Bishop Seabury Church is a community of Christians who gather each week to hear the Gospel, to learn the faith, to share the sacraments, and to participate in the fellowship so that they may carry Jesus Christ into all the world. We seek a priest who can comfortably call Jesus Lord and Savior, and will be a teacher and a pastor, as well as a student and participant in the life of this vibrant parish. Although youthful in spirit and desire, we are a 128-year-old growing congregation focused into Bible study, prayer, and healing ministries. If you might be the one God is calling to be a part of our family, then send your resume to: **Bishop Seabury Church, P.O. Box 921, Groton, CT 06340-0921** or E-Mail any requests to: BishopSeaburyCh@aol.com. PH: (860) 445-9423. Fax: (860) 445-5557 or look at our Website: <http://member.aol.com/bishopseaburych/website>.

POSITIONS OFFERED

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Priest to serve in small traditional town in western Alabama. Should be interested in community and university ministry. Large rectory included. Contact: **Mr. Hiram Patrenos, P.O. Box 446, Livingston, AL 35470**, E-mail: hpatrenos@sumter-net.com or the **Rev. William King, Diocese of Alabama, 521 North 20th St., Birmingham, AL 35203**. E-mail: bking@dioala.org. For more information about St. James' contact: www.rlosch.com.

PART-TIME PRIEST: Small, unique western Michigan community is seeking a part-time Episcopal priest, to minister to and shepherd our loving church community as well as help us reach out to our growing community. With an active congregation of approximately 60 baptized members, representing about 25 households, we are occupationally diverse, encompassing professional and blue-collar workers, self-employed and retirees and offer a variety of service celebrations and music. Outreach to our neighbors being high priority, we are active in local food banks, CROP WALK, highway clean ups, Habitat for Humanity, as well as other community organizations. Located 45 minutes north of Grand Rapids and 25 minutes northeast of Muskegon and the beautiful beaches of Lake Michigan, we offer the blessings of small-town living as well as quality education, artistic and cultural activities, recreational opportunities and quality of life. We are a community (population of 50,000 countywide) with small businesses, dairy farms/agriculture, community hospital, and an international baby food corporation. If this position sounds interesting to you, please contact: **Rev. Sherman Miller, Diocesan Deployment Officer c/o St. Andrew's Church, 315 S. State St., Big Rapids, MI, 49307**; or E-mail sherman@tucker-usa.com for a more detailed listing. Total compensation package is negotiable.

FULL-TIME YOUTH MINISTER: St. John's Cathedral, Knoxville, Tennessee, seeks an ordained or lay person with leadership/teaching skills to lead in the development of a Christian community for youth, ages 12-18, in a team ministry setting. A college degree is required, including courses in theology and biblical studies, plus skills in developing relationships with youth and parents. Send inquiries to **the Reverend Canon Thomas J. Rasnick, St. John's Cathedral, P.O. Box 153, Knoxville, TN 37901-0153** or E-mail: trasnick@stjohnscathedral.org.

ASSOCIATE RECTOR: St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, is seeking a full-time associate rector to join our clergy team. We are a well-established congregation on the North Shore of Long Island less than one hour by train from NYC. We have a growing number of younger families and children and we have a gifted and active group of lay leaders. We are seeking a person with a creative heart and mind and who is approachable by young and old alike, someone who seeks a supportive role in a team ministry. The associate rector will focus on pastoral care, developing programs for young families, enhance small group ministries, and assist in liturgical and administrative responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Applicants are asked to send a letter of interest, CDO profile and resume to **Associate Search Committee, PO Box 266, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724** Office: Phone: (516) 692-7537 Fax: (516) 692-6374 E-Mail: stjohncp@optonline.net.

FULL-TIME YOUTH MINISTER: St. Paul's Church, a mission oriented community in Yuma, Arizona, and a member of the Diocese of San Diego, is looking for a dynamic person lay or ordained to take over the Jr. and Sr. High Youth Ministry. We seek a person who is looking to take our youth ministry to the next level. Must be able to create and coordinate youth and adult leadership teams. Preach at and help develop our contemporary service. Work with both church and un-church kids. Participate in a city-wide youth ministry. Please send your resume to **St. Paul's Episcopal Church c/o Youth Minister Search Committee, 1550 S. 14th Ave., Yuma AZ, 85364** or E-mail at acolyteroom@hotmail.com. Resume deadline is April 10, 2003.

CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS OFFERED

RECTOR: Saint Joseph of Arimathea, located in the growing, suburban community of Hendersonville, TN, is in search of a full-time rector who has the dynamics to inspire the growth of our church. We seek a priest oriented to Rite 1 and Rite 2 who is interested in preserving the strength of our lay ministry, pastoral care, stewardship, outreach, and youth programs. For more information, email: abshep23@aol.com (Search Committee). Send letters of intent and resume to: **Saint Joseph of Arimathea 103 Country Club Drive, Hendersonville, TN 37075.**

FULL-TIME RECTOR: Due to the upcoming retirement of our present rector, the Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is seeking candidates for rector. The search will be open March through April 2003. Over the last decade Ascension has enjoyed growth in numbers, giving and depth of spirituality. We have recently expanded our facility. There are approximately 650 communicants. Ascension is located near two major universities as well as *Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry*. It is essential that the new rector be a person who can enthusiastically endorse the presence, and encourage the practice, of three intertwined elements that combine to give Ascension its particular identity. Those three elements may generally be described as (1) a strong evangelical foundation in our general theological understanding and practice; (2) a genuine appreciation for historic Middle to High Church liturgical practice blending traditional hymns with renewal music; and (3) a worship that is informed and flavored by a strong sense of the present work of the Holy Spirit as the continual renewer of our life together. Ascension is a strong, growing parish making this is a wonderful opportunity for a person with the appropriate leadership strengths and skills. The Search Committee may be contacted directly at ascensionsearch@yahoo.com. Current resumes and a letter of reference should be sent to: **Chair, Search Committee, Church of the Ascension, 4729 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.** Information for candidates is available on our website: www.ascensionpittsburgh.org. A copy of our *Parish Profile* and *Rector Profile* are available upon request.

ASSISTANT RECTOR: Christ Church, a corporate-sized parish in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, seeks a solid priest with gifts for ministry in the specific area of the life of a vibrant parish and its formation as followers of Christ. We also seek a priest with excellent preaching skills, excitement for worship, and a compassion for persons of all ages. This priest will participate fully in all areas of pastoral care and worship. Christ Church is a growing parish with outstanding resources and facilities. Come and join a newly developed team of committed persons who are excited about their vocations and the beautiful surroundings in which they do their work. We are also more than willing to interview graduating seminarians, and mentor their process into ordained life. Please send a resume with references to the rector, **the Rev. Brad Whitaker** at bwhitaker@christchurchgp.org Phone: (313) 885-4841. Website: www.christchurchgp.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in West Des Moines, Iowa, seeks a rector to lead the church in the transition from a pastoral-sized to a program-sized church. Candidates need to have a passion for attracting new members and the ability to manage that growth. St. Timothy's has built a strong identity in the community based on over forty years of service and spiritual nourishment. The vibrant congregation is a healthy mix of long-term members and new families. We are a church that is growing younger as it grows larger, and it is our desire to meet the spiritual needs of this dynamic congregation by offering more opportunities for involvement in Christian life. St. Timothy's has recently undergone extensive renovation; the beautiful facilities are ideal for worship and celebration. West Des Moines is one of the fastest-growing suburbs in the nation, providing an exceptional standard of living, premier schools and countless opportunities for family recreation. Please submit all inquiries to **Dan Montgomery** via email at pensfan1971@mchsi.com or send to the following address: 13801 Rosewood Drive, Clive, IA 50325

POSITIONS OFFERED

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH MINISTRY (lay or ordained): Christ Church, a corporate-sized parish in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, seeks an experienced person to lead our committed volunteers in an effective ministry to our middle and high school youth. A newly built youth facility is waiting to be broken in with a growing number of youth. Can you handle more than 500 youth for pizza every Thursday? Are you dazzled by the spirituality of an established Junior Daughters of the King program? Willing to take on the challenge of ministering to youth who have more resources than they have time? If so, then contact us because we are the community for you to express your vocation in youth ministry. Please send a resume with references to the rector, the Rev. Brad Whitaker, at bwhitaker@christchurchgp.org. Phone: (313) 885-4841 Website: www.christchurchgp.org.

RECTOR: Coastal northwest Florida location. Active, friendly, and supportive congregation of approximately 450 communicants would welcome a compassionate priest who enjoys teaching, preaching and a traditional style of worship. Attractive, contemporary facilities. Ambition and room to grow. Position open due to retirement of former rector. Additional information including Parish Profile may be obtained by visiting our website at www.holycross.pensacola.com, or contacting us. Please direct resumes and requests for information to **Britt Landrum, Search Committee Chairman, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 7979 North Ninth Ave., Pensacola, Florida 32514.** Telephone (850) 478-4222, ext.110. Fax number (850) 478-4630. E-mail: blandrum@amstaff.com.

RECTOR: Church of the Advent, Madison, GA. Our historic church and parish house are located in beautiful Madison, Georgia, voted #1 small town in America. We are seeking a dynamic individual to lead us to our goals of growth and strength in stewardship. Advent is an inclusive, intergenerational pastoral-sized parish full of warm fellowship. CONTACT: **Mary Mack Hall, FAX: (706) 342-3585** or mhall64640@aol.com.

ASSISTANT TO THE RECTOR: We are a dynamic and growing congregation seeking a priest to assist the rector full-time in pastoral care, adult Christian education, and with all aspects of worship. Successful candidates will have strong interpersonal skills, a passion for teaching, and excellent preaching ability. Responsibilities include pastoral calling, multifaceted adult Christian education programs, and working with the parental component of our new youth ministry. Interest in social and economic justice ministry programs is a positive factor. For information: **The Rev. William Ortt, Christ Church - St. Peter's Parish, 111 South Harrison Street, Easton, MD 21601,** E-mail: fatherbill@christchurcheaston.org.

FULL-TIME RECTOR: St. Peter's Episcopal Church is located in Albany, NY, in the Capital District, a region with many cultural, social and educational resources. St. Peter's is an active center of worship dating back nearly 300 years. The present church is a classic example of Gothic architecture and a registered National Historic Landmark set in downtown Albany. We seek a rector who is a superb preacher who possesses skill with communicating the messages of the Bible in relation to daily lives of the congregation. The rector will be a compassionate person and possess a sense of humor and perspective. The rector will promote parish growth while maintaining the attributes of the current congregation. The rector will support use of Rite I, and the role of music in worship. The rector is expected to be primarily a minister and teacher, but also possess the administrative skills to lead management of the parish. The St. Peter's rector position offers an attractive, unique blend of tradition and progress, a diverse parish community, a dedication to mission, and opportunity to lead. For more information about St. Peter's visit our web site at www.stpeterschurchalbany.org. Please submit your resume and CDO Profile to: **St. Peter's Episcopal Church Rector Search Committee, c/o Paul Tenan, P.O. Box 8630, Albany, NY 12208-0630.**

POSITIONS OFFERED

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC: "Not just a lovely setting!" Large Cape Cod parish with year-round music program seeks director of music. Applicant should be an experienced organist and choral director familiar with Anglican liturgy and music who enjoys working with choirs of adults, youth and children. With this ministry, the successful candidate will be able to nurture and develop a full and varied music program. Two organs: I/P Hutchings, I/P studio Fisk. 20-30 hrs/week. Salary and benefits based on AGO guidelines. Send letter of inquiry and resume to: **Music Advisory Committee, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, P. O. Box 203, Falmouth, MA 02541-0203** E-mail: stbarnfal@aol.com. Subject Line: **MUSIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE.**

RECTOR (Part-Time or Retired): For Christ Church, Harlan, Kentucky, Diocese of Lexington. Supportive, stable, traditional, family-oriented parish of forty (40). Stipend and comfortable rectory in quite southern mountain town. Send resume or CDO profile stating terms of availability to **James Nantz, P.O. Box 321, Harlan, Kentucky 40831-0321.**

PILGRIMAGES

PILGRIMAGE TO IRELAND: Aug. 6-16, 2003. Stay in the Wicklow mountains and visit sites of Celtic saints Patrick, Brigid, Columba and Kevin. Leader the Rev. Elizabeth Canham and local clergy. For brochure contact: **Hospites Mundi Pilgrimages (828) 664-0381, HospMundi@aol.com, http://members.aol.com/HospMundi/**

READINGS

Is Harry Potter good, bad, or indifferent?
See: <http://users.iglide/rjsanders/bks/potter.htm>

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

CDI in Deer Isle, Maine: Summer training with the Church Development Institute. Sessions in July and August. For lay & clergy leaders; Developing a healthier, more faithful parish; Shaping a community of Christian formation; Membership growth rooted in an organic and appreciative approach; Experiential education. See details at www.CDITrainers.org For more information: **Robert Gallagher 207-348-6492** or odct@downeast.net.

VOCATIONS

DO YOU FEEL CALLED TO THE RELIGIOUS LIFE? Explore the possibility with The Order of Saint Joseph, a new community dedicated to a life of prayer and service — combining the contemplative and the active. For more information visit our website at www.orderofsaintjoseph.org, or write: **The Order of Saint Joseph, 604 Orleans Street, Natchez, MS 39120.**

WANTED

CLERICALS: Need used long cleric cape. (843) 546-9804 or E-Mail: drjforse@sc.rr.com.

WORKSHOPS

ICON WRITING WORKSHOP: All Saints Episcopal Church, Omaha, Nebraska. June 27 — July 2, 2003. Directed by Vladislav Andrejev, master iconographer. For Information call **Jane Tan Creti** at (402) 397-3059. E-mail: janetancredi@aol.com.



Church DIRECTORY

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

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 – Fri 8 (Low), Tue 7; Thurs 7 (Sol); Sat 9:30 (Low)

SAN DIEGO, CA

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Fifth Ave. & Nutmeg
www.stpaulscathedral.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.

WASHINGTON, DC

CHRIST CHURCH, Georgetown
Corner of 31st & O Sts., NW (202) 333-6677
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. 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

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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

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.ccindy.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@interlinkle.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
2919 St. Charles Ave. (504) 895-6602
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).

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) christissavior@lvcm.com

HACKENSACK, NJ

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

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

SANTA FE, NM

HOLY FAITH 311 E. Palace (505) 982-4447
The Rev. Canon Dale Coleman, r; the Rev. Jon Anderson, curate; the Rev. Robert Dinigar, Ph.D., assoc.; the Rev. Beth Noland, d; the Rev. Phyllis Orbaugh, d; the Rev. Joan Garcia, d; Mr. Gerald Near, music director; Mr. J. Michael Case, organist
Sun H Eu 7:30, Sung H Eu 9, 11:30, Christian Ed 10:30. Monday 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 Eu 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 breakfast, lunch & dinner Sun-Fri. Book & Gift Shop open daily.

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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 12:15, EP & Ben 6:15, Sat C 11:30, Mass 12.

ST. THOMAS

5th Ave. & 53rd St. (212) 757-7013
www.saintthomaschurch.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 4Wkdy MP & Eu 8, Eu 12:10, EP & Eu 5:30. Tues & Thurs Choral Ev & Eu 5:30 Sat Eu 10:30, Choral Ev Wed 12:10, Sat Eu 10:30

ASHEVILLE, NC

CATHEDRAL OF ALL SOULS (Biltmore Village)
3 Angle St. (828) 274-2681
www.allsouls cathedral.org
H Eu Sun 8, 9, 11:15. Wed noon; 5:45 MP Tues, Thurs.

PORTLAND, OR

ST. STEPHEN'S (503) 223-6424
1432 S.W. 13th Ave., 97201
The Rev. Lawrence Falkowski, r
Sun H Eu 7:45 & 10, Sun Sch. 10, Wed H Eu 12

SELINGSGROVE, PA

ALL SAINTS (570) 374-8289
129 N. Market
Sun Mass 9:30. Weekdays as announced

PROVIDENCE, RI

S. STEPHEN'S 114 George St. (401) 421-6702
www.sstephens.org
The Rev. John D. Alexander, r
Sun Mass 8, 10 (Sol), 5:30, 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)

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. Philiputt v; the Rev. Craig A. Reed; the Rev. A. Thomas Blackmon
Sun Eu 7:30, 9, 9:15, 11:15, 7. M/W/Th H Eu 12 noon.
Tues/Fri H Eu 7, Wed H Eu w/healing 12 noon, 6; Sat MP 8, 8:15 H Eu, Reconciliation of Penitents 9-10.

HOUSTON, TX

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(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.
Sun Eu 7:45, 9, 11, ST. BEDE'S 9, 10:15, Collegiate 5, CHAPEL 6, Ch S 10; Wkday Serv: Sat 6 Vigil

SAN ANTONIO, TX

ST. PAUL'S, Grayson Street 1018 E. Grayson St.
The Rev. Doug Earle, r www.stpauls-satx.org
Sun Mass 8 (Low) 10:30 (Sol), Wed Eu & HU 10:30, C by Appt.

MILWAUKEE, WI

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL 818 E. Juneau
The Very Rev. George Hillman, dean ascathedral.org
Sun Masses 8, 10 (Sung). Daily as posted. (414) 271-7719

LUTHERAN

MOJAVE, CA

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The Rev. William R. Hampton, STS
Sun Eu 10

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Sun Eu 8, 9, 10, 11, Choral Ev 4Wkdy MP & Eu 8, Eu 12:10, EP & Eu 5:30. Tues & Thurs Choral Ev & Eu 5:30 Sat Eu 10:30, Choral Ev Wed 12:10, Sat Eu 10:30

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