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*“This joyful Eastertide — Away with sin and sorrow!  
My Love, the Crucified — Hath sprung to life this morrow...”*  
— HYMN BY: GEORGE RATCLIFFE WOODWARD, 1894 —

*Come to St. Paul's Church this joyful  
Eastertide  
and experience the hope and wonder  
of Resurrection Life!*

Dear Companions,

Easter Day is the very crown of the Christian year and it will soon be upon us. It is a day that awakens hope even in the bleakest moments of human existence. Come and join us this joyful Eastertide and bring others too! There is no better way to share the fullest meaning of Easter!

**Our Holy Week and Easter Day celebrations are highlighted here for you!**

**Palm Sunday—April 1, 2007 at 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.**

Receive your palms—then journey with us to Jerusalem where we witness the drama of the Passion!



Bishop  
Gallagher

**Maundy Thursday**

**April 5, 2007 at 8:00 p.m.**

Carol Gallagher, the Assistant Bishop of Newark will be our celebrant and preacher.

**Good Friday**

**April 6, 2007 at 12:00 noon**

We welcome Christians from every church in Englewood for a community commemoration of the Passion of our Lord

**Easter Day—April 8, 2007 at 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.**

Bring your children and help them to flower the cross! The Festive Brass Players of New York will join our Organist and Choir and everyone makes joyous sound as we celebrate the joy of the Resurrection! Following the Liturgy our Easter Tea is not to be missed

Yes—God's Mercy endures forever  
and a faith community says

*Merci!*

Thank you—for all the deep  
connections that have been made!



Bishop Gallagher and Deacon O'Neill savor a moment together after Joanne's ordination.

### A Heartfelt Thank-you to my St. Paul's Family!

BY JOANNE C. O' NEILL, DEACON

On Saturday, December 9, 2006, I donned a gorgeously embroidered ivory cassock-alb ordered from *WomenSpirit* a company recommended to me by Jill McNish. The robe is identified as *Lilith*, who some consider as the first woman on earth. But she was rejected by Adam because of her fierce independence. Those who have seen it on me know that it fits like a glove. This is not surprising—after all Bernice Nelson did the measuring. The robe was a gift from the Vestry on behalf of the people of St. Paul's Church. A few days earlier a communion kit—one of the tools of my trade—arrived via UPS. This was a gift from the clergy of the church: Ken, Jim, Jill, and Jane. Several members of St. Paul's Church participated in the ordination ceremony: Sandy Bogert, as the chair of my discernment committee was one of my presenters along with Ken Near; Debbie Williams was the psalmist, and Issie Cherevko was a torchbearer. One of the most meaningful images of the day for me was watching Gary Mason bearing the St. Paul's banner in the procession. Carpools were formed and nearly 40 members from St. Paul's were with me to celebrate.

If anyone would have told me that I would use the word "fun" to describe my ordination I would never have believed it. But "fun" it was: energizing, life-giving, warm, and relational. Much of the credit for this can be attributed to The Right Reverend Carol Joy Gallagher, the Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, who presided. The presence of the Holy Spirit was palpable, emanating from the Bishop to the ordinands and then straight through to the family and friends who came to be with them.

Of course, the love and support of my St. Paul's family started long before this day. Actually, it was because of you all, the way you first welcomed me and since sustained me that this day was even possible. You all know how much I love you; it is something I am not shy about saying. I am forever indebted to you; not only will you always be in my heart but part of my ministry. *Merci!*—Thank you. Thank you—from the bottom of my heart! ■

# Baptism

BY JOANNE C. O' NEILL, DEACON

On the Feast of the Baptism of our Lord—January 7th, 2007 parishioners gathered in the Parish Hall around a cake with the inscription— **Welcome to Our Community of Faith!** The reason we gathered round this celebratory cake? Five baptisms had just taken place in church. You see—when a child is baptized he/she becomes a member of a family of faith. And just as your family of origin helps you begin your life-journey, so does your family of faith help you to set a healthy course for future spiritual and social well-being. For this reason during the Baptismal rite, the congregation is asked to testify to their support of the newly baptized.

The need for communal support is undeniable. In her book, *Anatomy of the Spirit*, Carolyn Myss challenges readers to seek the symbolic meaning of events and relationships. This meaning is enhanced through the liturgical rites of the church. *The Book of Common Prayer* says; *Holy Baptism is full initiation by water and the Holy Spirit into Christ's Body, the Church.* In this, we come to the same conclusions: No child makes it on his or her own in this world and every child requires nurturing. Only when there is a sustained nurturing environment can we come to appreciate the depth of sacred truth. Caroline explains:

*As tribal beings we are energetically designed to live together, to create together, to learn together, to be together, to need one another. Each of our tribal environments—from our biological tribe, to the tribes we form with co-workers, to our tribal bonds with friends—provides the essential physical settings within which we can explore the creative power of this truth.*

For a while it was fashionable to let children decide for themselves which particular tradition/denomination they wished to adhere to. Now while this sounds noble—the reality is that children cannot possibly be equipped to make such decisions without some structure/framework from which to discern. Needless to say, the Baker, Cromer, Swamy, and Wingood families of St. Paul's Church agree with the need for the church's structure. So on Saturday afternoon, January 6th, the great feast of the *Epiphany*, the feast of "Seeing", they, with their children, extended families and friends piled into the Chapel in keeping with the directive in *The Book of Common Prayer* to "be instructed in the meaning of Baptism, in their duties to help the new Christians grow in the knowledge and love of God, and in their responsibilities as members of the Church."

We began with a two-part briefing; Ken in his usual warm and embracing style, made everyone feel safe and at ease. The group learned the threefold foundation of the Episcopal Church as set forth by Richard Hooker back in the 16th Century: *Scripture, Tradition, and*

# al Reflections

*Reason.* Ken explained that this is the lens through which we as Episcopalians perceive God present in our lives. **He emphasized that not only was it okay to experience doubt in matters of faith, but that faith would not in fact be faith without doubt.** He also described the nature of a sacrament, making it informative and fun, serious but inclusive. Ken asked everyone to stand. He began: “A sacrament is: and those sitting on the left side of the chapel chanted: “An outward, visible, sign!” a moment later those on the right side, followed: “Of an inward, spiritual, grace!” This was serious teaching but there was also much laughter and joy. An almost gleeful anticipation grew in that room as we awaited the Spirit’s presence the next day when our children were to be presented for baptism.

Admittedly, time permitted only bare-bones essentials. But these essentials established enough of a beginning for our children to begin their journey. As I think about this—after all that is exactly what the Magi did all those years ago—they began a journey with very little information. As our children participate in the life of this parish—particularly the church school and the liturgies...the wide variety of youth activities...they will have an opportunity to trust and follow a star not knowing exactly where it will lead and they, like Jesus, will grow more and more in the life of the Spirit.

I was a privileged observer that Saturday. As a witness to this process and as a person newly ordained, I can testify to the thrill of it all. **NEW LIFE! In reality this was the celebration not of an event that happened in history several thousand years ago but of the constant presence of God in the regenerative waters of Baptism and yes of ordination too in our own time!**

**I asked some of the parents present to offer reflections. Here is a sampling:**

#### **Alonzo Swamy**

*Alonzo is a five year old child who is very inquisitive. Being baptized is a stepping stone into his learning about his spiritual path.*

#### **Treasure Trinity Cromer**

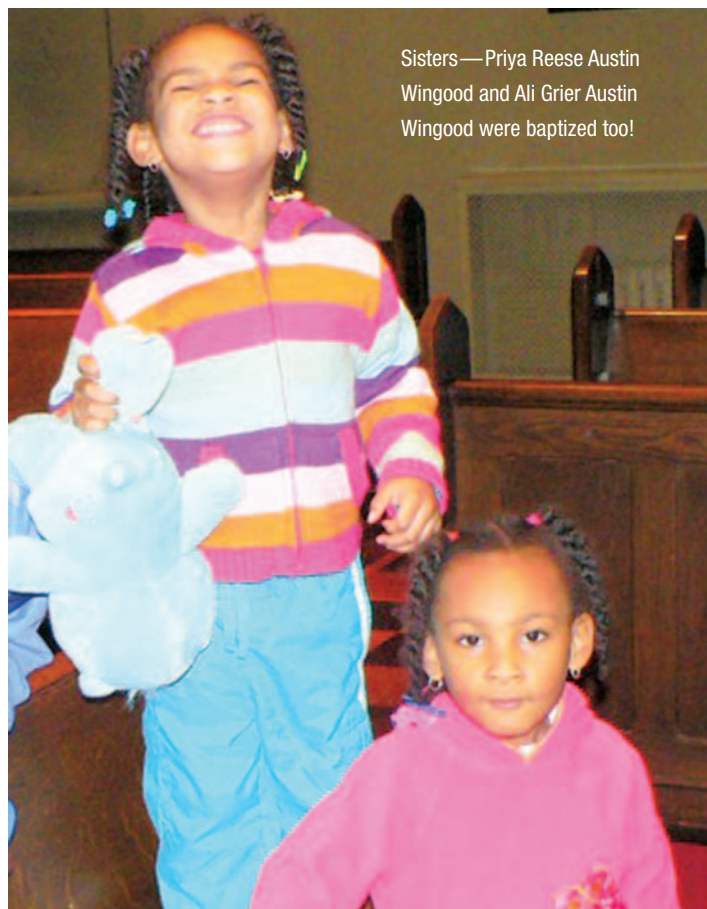
*Our little Treasure is definitely our little treasure. She has knowing eyes as if she can see right through a person. She has brought us such joy and happiness.*

#### **Leah Baker**

*We longed for a lovely, beautiful girl and on February 6, 2005, God gave us Leah. We cherish her strong spirit and personality. She has made our family complete and this Baptism is special to us because it allows us to express our love and gratitude to God and acknowledge the affirmation of God’s presence in our lives and now in Leah’s. ■*



Leah Baker with her Dad (Jesse) and her Mom (Beverly)



Sisters—Priya Reese Austin Wingood and Ali Grier Austin Wingood were baptized too!

**NOTE:** A few days after her baptism Leah had open heart surgery at Babies Hospital at the Columbia University Medical Center in New York City. The surgery was a success. Her family is grateful for the support of St. Paul’s Church and particularly to Fr. Near for his presence during a difficult time.



And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'See, the tabernacle of God is among mortals. God will dwell with them; they will be his peoples, and God will be with them.'

— REVELATION 21:3 —

After the congregation receives communion each week there is often a small amount of consecrated bread and wine that remains. Most of this is consumed by the clergy and lay assistants at the altar but some is not. The consecrated bread and wine that is left is reserved. This makes it possible for clergy and a few licensed lay-readers to extend the Eucharistic celebration of the community by bringing the consecrated bread and wine to shut-ins in hospitals, nursing homes, or even to those unable to leave home easily. Pastoral experience reveals that this extension of our communal Eucharistic celebration is very meaningful to those who are the recipients of communion in this way. This practice has a long history in the Episcopal Church and in Anglican Churches around the world and we have done this at St. Paul's for many years.

For over 100 years the practice here at St. Paul's was to reserve the sacrament discreetly in a cupboard in the Sacristy. However, some felt that this practice lacked the fullness of dignity. The practice of the overwhelming majority Episcopal Churches is to reserve the sacrament in an *Aumbry* (at times the *Aumbry* is known as a *Tabernacle*) with a *Presence Lamp* nearby. This, many believe, is a more respectful and dignified way to reserve the sacrament. In our Anglican/Episcopal tradition we do this not to turn the consecrated bread and wine into an object for adoration but as a beautiful and respectful way to enable practical ministry



LEFT: Bishop Beckwith with Jerona Babb and Ken Near after the Dedication Service in the Chapel. RIGHT: The Vestry gathered with the Bishop and congregation in the Chapel to dedicate the Aumbry and Presence Lamp on Ash Wednesday

As part of the recent renovation of the Chapel the Vestry supported the decision to install an *Aumbry* and *Presence Lamp*. The Vestry also decided to dedicate these objects to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the 15th Anniversary of Ken Near serving as our Rector. We believe that he, in his office as a priest, serves as a constant reminder to us that *the tabernacle of God is among mortals*. We all felt that this was a fitting way to honor Ken and so the Vestry asked Mark Beckwith, the Bishop of Newark, to officiate at a liturgy to dedicate the *Aumbry* and *Presence Lamp*. On Ash Wednesday Bishop Beckwith celebrated with us. It was a truly beautiful evening. ■

Give thanks to God who led people through the wilderness — for God's

*Mercy*  
endures for ever!

— PSALM 136:16 —

As is noted in the back cover article each one of us desires a personal and unambiguous exchange with the living God. Recently, this desire has been celebrated in three specific ways here at St. Paul's:



The Shepherds, Angels, Magi, the Star from the East, and the Holy Family all showed up to be with us on Christmas Eve! GLORY HALLELUJAH!

### 1. Christmas Eve Celebrations:

Christmas Eve was truly spectacular this year. The Choir Concert at 10:30 p.m. was sublime and the candle-light liturgy that followed was beautiful too. At 5:00 p.m. the *3D Jazz Ensemble* joined us. They added a festive touch. This year we also enjoyed a *Christmas Pageant*. The congregation journeyed to Bethlehem that night and we experienced the joy and wonder of Christmas. In large measure our success had to do with the extraordinary effort of our priest associate, Jill McNish, and the Christian Education team. The tableau our children put together with costumes and text will not soon be forgotten. The images on these pages give witness to the beauty that we all experienced. On behalf of the congregation I want to thank: Bernice Nelson, Ruth Saitch, and Barbara Hemink for creating the costumes for our pageant. We are also grateful to: Bruce Nelson, Debbie Williams, Marion Aquah, Sheryl Gill, and Jeff Johnson for directing the pageant. Let us not forget Paris Simms for his help with music and all the children and their parents for their hard work in creating this year's *Christmas Pageant*.

## 2. Our Celebrations of the Contributions of Persons of Color

We welcomed The Rev. Sandye Wilson, Rector of St. Andrew and Holy Communion Church, South Orange during the Martin Luther King Jr. weekend as our preacher. Sandye challenged us to recognize the Rev. Dr. King's total message rather than focusing on the familiar *I Have a Dream* sermon alone. During a month-long celebration our choir performed several settings of spirituals. Each was of surpassing beauty. We also made ample use of *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, the Hymnal supplement of the Episcopal Church featuring music of the African American music tradition. As we concluded the season the *Newark Boys' Choir* joined us once again. What a celebration!



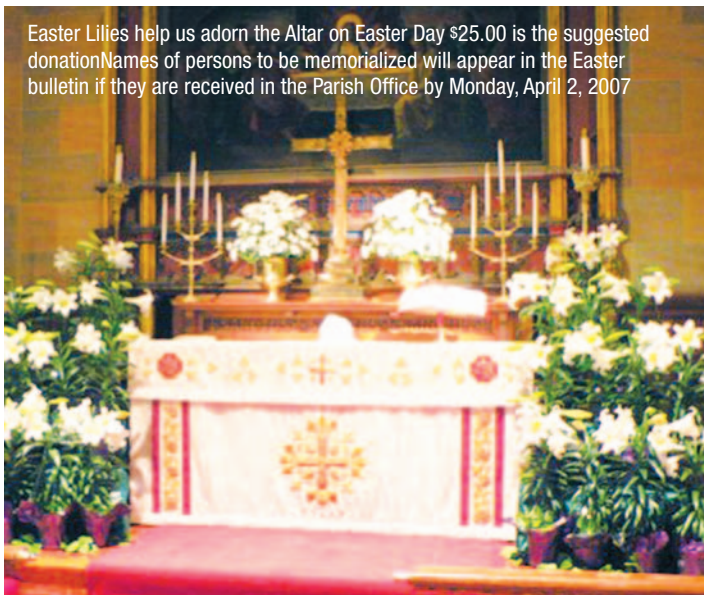
Jane Ellis with Sandye Wilson our guest preacher on Martin Luther King Jr. Day



Shepherds and Angels gathered in Church at 5:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve this year! What a beautiful sight it was for everyone!



Don't forget to wear your Easter Bonnet!



Easter Lilies help us adorn the Altar on Easter Day \$25.00 is the suggested donation. Names of persons to be memorialized will appear in the Easter bulletin if they are received in the Parish Office by Monday, April 2, 2007



Christian clergy from other traditions join us on Good Friday



The Newark Boy's Choir

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### 3. The Shawl Ministry program

This year, during Lent, a unique new ministry began here at St. Paul's. The program started when two members of the staff (*Joanne O'Neill, Deacon, and Bernice Nelson*) renewed an interest in knitting. Joanne discovered a new way to enhance the contemplative experience of knitting in a very practical way—by providing a tangible gift, a hand-knit shawl, to someone in need of pastoral care. In a recent bulletin Joanne wrote: *The concept of groups of women sewing, quilting, or knitting for the benefit of those in need is as old as womankind itself. Shawls... especially those knit in an atmosphere of prayer—serve to wrap, enfold, comfort, cover, give solace, mother, hug, shelter and beautify. As such they are symbolic of an inclusive, unconditionally Loving God. Those who receive these shawls are uplifted and affirmed, as if given wings to fly above their troubles. Those who knit shawls are also uplifted and affirmed. It is as if they too have been given wings to fly...*

The program began with a night of instruction, orientation, and prayer on Monday, March 5, 2007. That evening over 30 people gathered. The evening was scheduled for the *Reception Room* but soon chairs were needed in the hallway when our group spilled over. The group plans on meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome and instruction will continue to be available. For further information please call Joanne at 201.568.3276.

#### *A Prayer for a Shawl-maker:*

*Bless my hands as I knit today. Grant me patience as I create this shawl. And bless my handiwork as it travels to bring comfort and peace to someone in need of your loving embrace. Amen.* (Copyright © 2004, Diane Burgess)



Winifred and Paul Daly along with Debbie Williams received shawls on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, Sunday, January 28th



Tea is poured in great style on Easter Day.



Ina Samuels-Martinez and Wanda Austin Wingood have attended the Inquirer's Class

### Concerning our Confirmation Class

This year 16 people have been gathering on Saturday afternoons for discussion and inquiry. Most are preparing for the Sacramental Rite of Confirmation. Others would like to be received into this branch of the church catholic and still others are preparing to renew their commitment to the life of the church! Please keep them in your prayers. You are invited to join us. We will be presenting each of the candidates to the bishop on:

#### **St. Matthew's Church, Paramus**

Saturday, April 28, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. ■

### East Bergen/Englewood CROP Walk

Sunday, May 6, 2007

By Janice Walker

#### *We can DO something about these appalling facts:*

- Globally, 800 million people are chronically undernourished and over 2 billion face malnutrition known as "hidden hunger".
- Globally, 40,000 children die daily of hunger related causes. One child under the age of five dies every two seconds.
- In the United States one of every five children lives in poverty.

On Sunday May 6, we at St Paul's can put our faith into action to help alleviate hunger worldwide and locally by participating in this year's CROP Walk. The walk is a unique interfaith, multicultural opportunity to raise funds to feed the hungry. Locally 25% of the funds raised benefit programs such as the Center for Food Action. The walk follows a 6.2 mile route through Englewood, passing several houses of worship that provide refreshments along the way. There will also be a 4-mile route and a 1-mile route for those preferring a shorter walk.

Each walker solicits relatives, friends, neighbors, and business associates as sponsors. Sponsors pledge to pay any amount they wish for each mile walked; alternately, many choose to contribute a flat dollar amount.

Come walk with us! Bring your family and friends and bear witness that we here at St. Paul's care about the hungry. To walk, help or sponsor see or call Janice Walker, CROP Walk Chairperson—East Bergen/Englewood, at 201.833.4081. **Please show your support by being a walker or a sponsor!** ■

Lord, I love the house in which you dwell  
and the place where your glory abides.

— PSALM 26:8 —

## PROFILE:

The *Member Profile* for this issue of the *Messenger* focuses on four extraordinary women. Each of these women loved St. Paul's Church very much. Their love was amply demonstrated through their generosity. We recall that each of them served this parish with distinction. Each of them also remembered St. Paul's Church in their wills. We highlight these women for you and celebrate the lasting memorials that are now in place that serve as permanent reminders of their faithfulness. We salute them and give thanks for their unique gifts to our church's life.



**Grace Mayr**

Grace Mayr was an extraordinary educator in the Englewood Public School System. She and her colleague, Adrienne K. Holtje were the authors of a fine book, *Putting on the School Play: A Complete Handbook* that highlighted their expertise as teachers. She also worshipped regularly at St. Paul's Church and served on the Altar Guild with diligence and great faithfulness. She particularly loved the Chapel. Fewer and fewer of our parishioners remember her as she died on April 27, 1981. After her death the Parish was notified that she left a restricted legacy of \$110,000 for the Chapel. Over the years money has been spent on various chapel necessities. In 2001 the Vestry decided that it was time to use her gift to provide a permanent memorial in the Chapel for her. The Chapel renovation project which is now so beautifully completed was made possible in large measure through the generosity of this extraordinary woman. A memorial plaque will soon be installed in the Chapel so that future generations will know of this woman's love for St. Paul's Church and its Chapel.



Casework for the Chapel Organ—courtesy of Lucy Sprague

### Lucy Sprague

Lucy Sprague was deeply loved by everyone who knew her. Year after year she sang in the choir offering the gift of music to this parish. Each of our choir directors admired and respected this talented and generous woman. She also worked in the Diocesan Office as Bishop Spong's Assistant and was well connected in the life of the Church in this Diocese. A few years ago Lucy became ill and we were all devastated to learn that she had a virulent form of cancer. Within a few months we lost our beloved friend. About this same time we were working on the Chapel and Paris Simms proposed that her legacy gift might be used to build the Casework for our Chapel organ. This was discussed with her family and everyone agreed it was a perfect match. A woman who loved music became the benefactor for the beautiful casework on our Chapel organ.



### Lillian Howard

Lillian Howard was a quiet older woman who exuded serene dignity and strength. She became a member here in the 1990's because her dear friend Ruth Saitch brought her to church with her. It wasn't long before Lillian started speaking with the Rector, Ken Near. She explained to him that she just plain loved this place. To her it was a place of surpassing beauty and peace. She said, "I just love to come here and sit in the midst of the beauty of holiness." This beautiful and tranquil woman left a gift after her death. Our pews in the Chapel were uneven in length and had old-style backs on them that made them quite uncomfortable. They were also cracked and the glue had become dried out. As it turned out Lillian's gift was just enough to cover the cost of the pew restoration project in the Chapel. A more perfect match could not have been made for a woman who loved to come to this place and sit!



The exterior support of this window required a skilled carpenter and stone mason.

### Cynthia Wilson

Cynthia Wilson exuded grace and elegance. Her charming English accent just added another lovely layer of depth. She also had a wonderful sense of humor! On one of our trips with the Sloan Fund (*our program for seniors*) we were returning home from New York City and were approaching the George Washington Bridge. She was sitting next to the Rector and with a somewhat naughty twinkle in her eye pointed to the bridge and announced to everyone sitting around, "You know Ken the bridge has two levels—the upper is called the George and the lower is called the Martha—how boring!" This was a woman who savored life. Ken will always remember going to a few New York Giants football games with her. Cancer took its toll on her too—but just a few weeks before her death Ken met her on the street at least a half mile away from her apartment. Surprised to see her walking that far away Ken called out to her and she laughed (she always loved to laugh) and said, "Ken, I intend to walk until the very end!" She was a wonderful friend who always let the light shine through her—much like the saints in our stained glass windows. She left a legacy (\$25,000.00) to St. Paul's Church. As it happened we had to spend that amount to repair the Rose window in the Chapel. Repairs were also needed on windows in the Parish Hall and Education wing; they also had dry-rot. The vestry agreed—we could not think of a more appropriate way to use this woman's gift than to let the light shine through all of the windows fixed courtesy of Cynthia Wilson! ■

CONFITEMINI DOMINO

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is gracious:

And his *Mercy* Endureth forever!

— PSALM 136:1 —



Ken Near, Rector has deep connections with many parishioners. Here he shares a moment of joy with Loretta Daniels.

Dear Companions,

As I write this the season of Lent is drawing to its close and we are about to enter the solemnity of Holy Week. During the season of Lent we at St. Paul's began our liturgy with the "Penitential Order." This rite includes the text: *Kyrie eleison* or (as in the English translation of the Greek original of this text) **Lord have mercy**. Let's take a fresh look at a word that today has acquired a rather bad reputation. I refer, of course, to **MERCY!**

"Mercy" is a common word in the Hebrew Scriptures:

- *For I desire mercy not sacrifice* — Hosea 6:6
- *What does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God* — Micah 6:8
- *God redeems your life from the grave and crowns you with mercy and loving-kindness* - Psalm 103:4
- *God's mercy is everlasting* — Psalm 100:4
- *God's mercy endures forever* — Psalm 107:1 & Psalm 136:1 (in Psalm 136 this phrase is repeated 26 times!)

This, is just a small sampling. Much of our Judeo-Christian religious tradition is based on **mercy**. Certainly our Muslim friends know this too. They begin each prayer with the chant; *In the name of God, the all merciful, the compassionate...* However, as we reflect on **mercy**, it is quite apparent to me that the fullest understanding of **mercy** has somehow gotten lost.

During confirmation class a few years ago I asked those present if there was anything about church that bothered them. A rather thoughtful young girl raised her hand and said, "I don't like this **mercy thing** with God." I am sure I winced. She picked up on my discomfort;

*When I hear the word mercy - I always think of some powerful big guy working-over some weak little guy. The weak guy is really afraid and so he asks for mercy. He just doesn't want to get beat-up. When we sing;*

**Lord have mercy — Christ have mercy — Lord have mercy** I always think about this and it bothers me. I have always been taught that God loves me and that Jesus is my friend. I don't think that I should be afraid that God is going to beat me up.

Now this was one sharp kid. Is **mercy** redeemable?

A few years ago I read a truly wonderful book by Cynthia Bourgeault; Mystical Hope: Trusting in the Mercy of God. It was published by *Cowley Publications*. Do yourselves a favor—find this book and read it! She presents the history of **mercy** noting that it has an "Etruscan" root that—**points to the notion of an exchange or a transaction**. This is how it became the root of words such as: *merchant, commerce, commercial*, even the French word *merci*... At heart, you see, **Lord have mercy**—is the cry of the human heart that is longing and aching for a deep connection and personal transaction with God. Each and every one of us desires a personal and unambiguous exchange with the living God and so our souls cry-out; **Lord have mercy—Christ have mercy—Lord have mercy!** Ultimately the scriptural understanding of the notion of mercy is **not** about anxiety or fear. It is about longing. This edition of the *Messenger* is about the deep connections and longings of a community of faith for connections (mercy) that will sustain us and give us meaning!

Yours in faith,

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