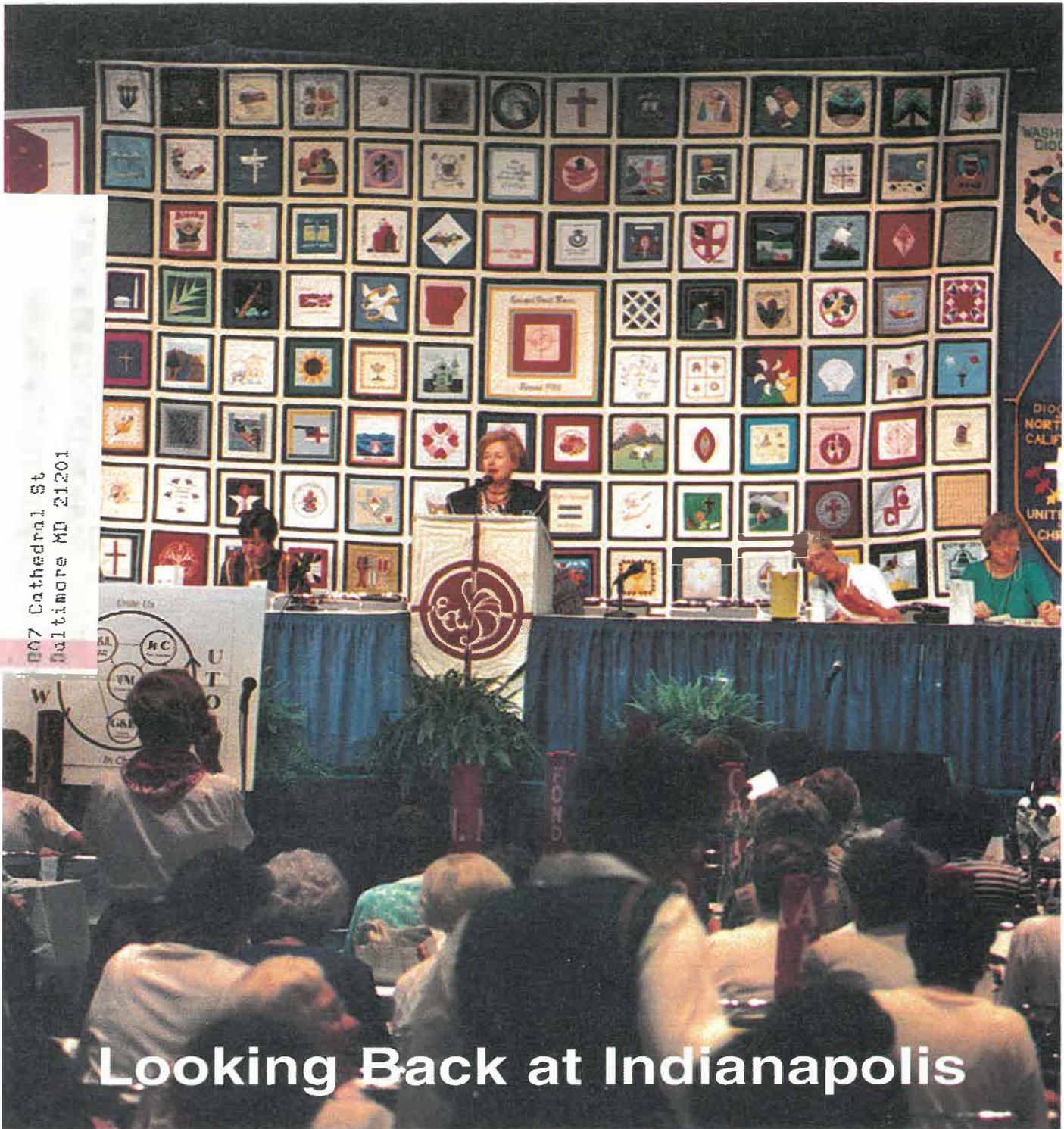


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**Looking Back at Indianapolis**

# IN THIS CORNER

## Welcome for a New Diocese

Wrapping up the notes from Indianapolis . . .

The 71st General Convention had a special meaning for more than 40 Episcopalians from Midland, Mich. A busload of the faithful traveled from Midland to Indianapolis to witness the creation of a new diocese.

The Midland folks were on hand when the House of Bishops adopted a resolution dividing the Diocese of Michigan and creating what was called for the time being the Diocese of Northeast Lower Michigan. The Midland visitors were recognized by the house and greeted by Bishop Stewart Wood of Michigan. Among them was Shirley Gordon, wife of the late Rt. Rev. William Gordon, assistant bishop in Michigan for 10 years. The new diocese will hold its first convention Oct. 28-29 in Port Huron.

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The Rt. Rev. Leo Frade, Bishop of Honduras, was a big hit "wearing" a gigantic United Thank Offering blue box in the House of Bishops while trying to gain support for the UTO. Bishop Frade's presentation of "10 reasons why I give to UTO" accounted for some of the house's lighter moments and probably was responsible for some extra coins in the blue boxes on the bishops' tables.

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I know you didn't ask but . . .

There is a sizable contingent of Episcopalians who have no "official" connection with General Convention, but seem to enjoy being there.

To be up to date with politically correct language, don't refer to "inclusive" language. Try "expansive" language instead.

More than a few people thought the altar cross used in worship looked more like a swastika than a cross.

The budget presentation in the House of Deputies was done linguistically, even though Spanish translators were available.

The National Episcopal AIDS Coalition (NEAC) distributed condoms at its booth in the exhibit hall.

TV commercials produced by the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation and aimed at former Episcopalians probably had a big audience when they appeared on seven channels, including 11 p.m. news shows.

The Rt. Rev. Sanford Z.K. Hampton, Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota, insists, with a twinkle in his eye, that it's time to add Goliath to the Lesser Feasts and Fasts calendar.

A press release from Integrity "commends the House of Deputies for its willingness to vote consistently for justice on issues affecting the lives of lesbians and gay men."

The Rt. Rev. Jeffrey Rowthorn, Bishop of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe, during the debate on the ordination of women: "We are aware of the horror of ethnic cleansing. Doctrinal cleansing is equally horrific."

Pamela Chinnis presided over the House of Deputies impartially and artfully. And the Rev. Barnum McCarty, in his first convention as vice president of the house, seemed poised and efficient.

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To Mrs. B., a convention visitor from the Diocese of Southern Ohio: Yes, we thought about producing a daily during convention, but came to the conclusion there are enough dailies there already.

DAVID KALVELAGE, editor

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Ginger Paul presides during a session of the Episcopal Church Women's Triennial, which met concurrently with General Convention in Indianapolis. The artwork behind her includes panels representing dioceses within the Episcopal Church.

Photo by Richard Wood

# LETTERS

## Still at It

It is my understanding that the evil ones, who have for more than two years picketed St. David's Church every weekend, made their presence felt at General Convention [TLC, Sept. 11]. Hopefully, they were not as vulgar and vicious as they have become in their harassment of this parish. We continue to be the only church that has countered their hatred with a peaceful proclamation of the Lord's enduring love. It continues a painful and costly struggle.

We have, however, entered a new stage in that struggle. During July we sought judicial relief by seeking a permanent injunction to stop the visual and verbal harassment, particularly around the hours of worship. Though the legal struggle continues, we have been granted a temporary restraining order that inhibits the harassment so that the worshipers of St. David's are freed from having to walk through the hate pickets while going to church. Tragically, the picketers continue to shout their insults and obscenities, but at least it is from a distance.

This letter, however, is not just an update of our struggle against hate; rather it is prompted by the editor's seeming interest in unique license plates. Recently it was noticed that the license plate of one of the picketers read PRECH H 8. We felt this might be a rather unique proclamation. And by the way, at one of the recent hearings the attorney for the picketers, who herself is the daughter of the leader of this cult, proudly proclaimed to the judge, "Nothing will stop us from preaching the wonderful hate of God."

(The Rev.) ROBERT P. LAYNE  
St. David's Church

Topeka, Kan.

## Perhaps Good News

Terry Mattingly's cynical article regarding excessive media coverage of the Episcopal Church [TLC, Aug. 14] ignores the very real possibility that to increasing numbers of people, what we represent may indeed be good news, particularly to those who have been systematically left out of the American Dream — often in the name of God. The Episcopal Church, for all its sins, may in fact be a light to place on a lampstand of adequate media coverage shouting from the housetop what many a "good" Episcopalian would rather whisper, shamefacedly, in secret.

Should the reason for their shame be a  
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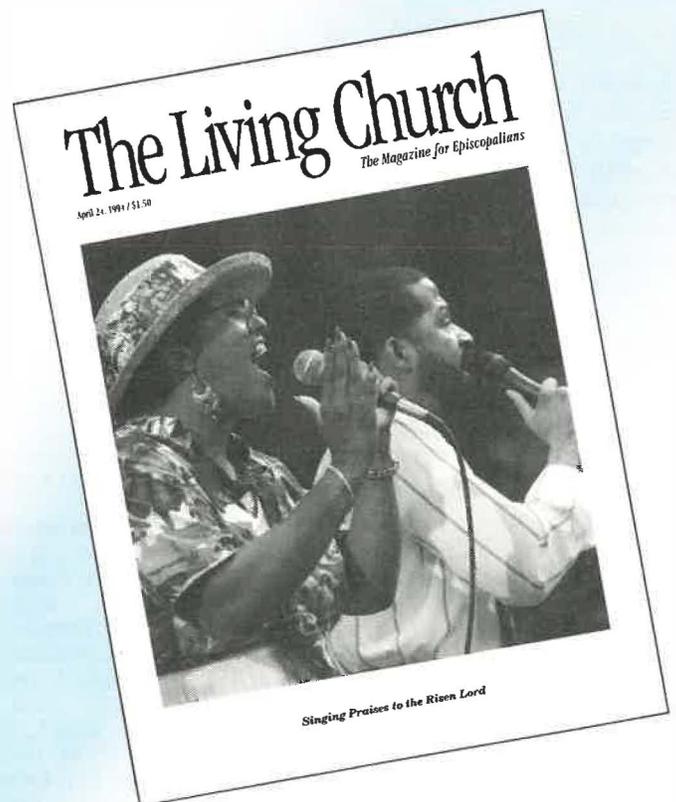
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## LETTERS

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congenital fear of pledgers' exodus, they might consider the increasing likelihood that for every Dives holding his nose at the stench of the poor unwashed Lazaruses crowding his privileged table, a Samaritan with a purse full of money is traveling the same road, ready to take the rich man's place, proud to support a community of faith which proclaims in word and deed, good news to the poor and outcast, and thus showing, in its own risen body, the marks of its witness to the news that it proclaims.

Mr. Mattingly's reasons for media interest in the Episcopal Church are clever, but they ignore this possibility.

(The Rev.) J.M.C. OLIVER

Our Lady of Guadalupe

San Jose, Calif.

### Where's the Concern?

Bishop Otis Charles, in his reply [TLC, Aug. 21] to Prof. John Dixon's article on "Incompleteness in Homosexuality" [TLC, July 24], writes: "It is precisely this sense of completion that I experience in relationship with a man."

As a consecrated bishop, Bishop Charles' primary function was to proclaim that we all experience completion, wholeness, health, in our relationship with Jesus Christ, who lived and taught the vital importance of self-denial, love for God and love for others.

In his letter, I see no concern for the effect that "coming out of the closet" has had on the flock of Christ committed to his care in Utah, on the students at Episcopal Divinity School or upon the members of his family.

(The Rev. Canon) ROBERT WHITMAN  
Lenox, Mass.

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I am responding to Thomas J. Van Etten [TLC, Aug 28], who criticized Bishop Otis Charles for having waited until his retirement to come out of the closet. I was dismayed by Mr. Van Etten's self-righteousness as he condemned Bishop Charles.

Fear can lead us to do or fail to do things we regret. Coming out of the closet can be scary, and can be made more or less easy depending upon individuals' relationships to their families, whether they have loving support, whether they work for a company that is sympathetic, and what their cultural environment is like.

I understand Mr. Van Etten's anger stems from the fact that many prominent

gays and lesbians choose to remain in the closet rather than help their communities by being honest. But coming out as a bishop in the Episcopal Church is more difficult than coming out in San Francisco (where Mr. Van Etten lives, and one of the friendliest cities for gays and lesbians, even 25 years ago) with the support of a loving partner.

It is not that I believe Mr. Van Etten's choice was easy, or that he did not suffer. But he should not use his courage to judge someone else who in a difficult situation made difficult choices.

Bishop Charles deserves our congratulations for having made — despite its late date — a courageous choice that surely brought him suffering. I suspect that as he has experienced the liberation that comes from honesty, he too has regretted how long he took to come out of the closet. We did not have his courageous leadership before, but we do have it now, and it has and will continue to make a difference to gays and lesbians who suffer from homophobia in the church.

LESLIE NIPPS

Trenton, N.J.

### Also a Deputy

Through a misunderstanding, the list of clerical deputies from the Diocese of California [TLC, Aug. 21] omitted the name of the Rev. Charles L. Ramsden, and included in his place one of our alternates, the Rev. Joan Butler Ford. Our diocesan office arranged with the General Convention office to correct this, but unfortunately this was too late to enable this information to be disseminated. Deputy Ramsden has gracefully accepted the apologies of those concerned.

NIGEL A. RENTON

Oakland, Calif.

### 'Vile Sarcasm'

Succinctly put, I find it inconceivable that anyone in holy orders would be capable of such vile sarcasm as Bishop Charlton [TLC, June 26].

Accordingly, perhaps the church should consider Bishop Charlton in the light of "conduct unbecoming a member of the clergy."

ANNE V. HUTCHERSON

Kansas City, Mo.

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# Many in ESA Hopeful for Better Days

The Episcopal Synod of America will remain in the Episcopal Church and will fight more vigorously to preserve its place, judging by the votes of 131 deputies during its sixth annual legislative body meeting.

ESA met immediately after General Convention, Sept. 3-5 at a hotel near the Indianapolis Convention Center.

As he did during General Convention, Bishop William Wantland of Eau Claire hailed the last-minute resolution on women's ordination [TLC, Sept. 18].

"For the first time since 1976, the General Convention of this church officially, formally and legislatively recognized our right to stand in this church," Bishop Wantland told the ESA gathering.

After anguished debate in the House of Bishops, convention approved a resolution recognizing that "those who support and those who oppose the ordination of women to the priesthood and episcopate each hold a recognized theological position" in the Episcopal Church.

"We do have the opportunity for the first time to enter into dialogue with the national church on such matters as 'flying bishops' and exchanges of parishes,"

Bishop Wantland said.

Taking a cue from traditionalists in the Church of England, many ESA members now hope the Episcopal Church will approve "flying bishops" who would oversee traditionalist parishes outside their existing ecclesial borders. Likewise, some ESA members are willing to have liberal bishops oversee liberal parishes within ESA-affiliated dioceses.

ESA deputies approved a resolution saying the 71st General Convention "has indicated its *de facto* policy to separate itself from the revealed will of God and the catholic faith, and we call those responsible to repentance."

The same resolution calls on "those faithful Christians who are blessed enough to be communicants of an Episcopal parish or mission which upholds biblical morality to remain there."

Other Episcopalians, the resolution said, should "examine carefully whether they can, for their own souls' sake, remain in such a parish or mission." Christians who leave the Episcopal Church "should not, for the sake of their souls, follow so many Episcopalians who have lapsed, but rather join themselves to a faithful

Christian community."

Synod deputies declared that bishops who "knowingly ordain practicing homosexuals and/or authorize the blessing of same-sex unions, or teach the same, compromise their apostolic authority and place themselves outside the household of faith, and that, in consequence, they break communion with us unless they publicly recant or repudiate their action."

In a related resolution, the synod vowed to "give no financial support to any ecclesiastical jurisdiction which has broken communion with us."

ESA deputies also voted to:

- Support the affirmation on sexuality [p. 11 and TLC, Aug. 21], which now has signatures from 106 bishops.

- Work "wherever possible" with the Church of England's Forward in Faith movement "as a witness to traditional faith and practice."

Deputies engaged in extended debate about whether they should endorse a working document from Forward in Faith that calls on traditionalists to break communion with all bishops who ordain women to the priesthood.

DOUGLAS LEBLANC

## Triennial Elects Officers

# United Thank Offering Grants Exceed \$3 Million

Gini Peterson of Atlanta is the new president of the Episcopal Church Women's Triennial, which met concurrently with General Convention at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Ms. Peterson will serve for the next triennium, until 1997, and will succeed Ginger Paul of Western Louisiana. The new vice president for program is Karen Street of Kansas, and vice president for information is Margie Bowman of Missouri. Barbara Turner of Dallas is the new secretary, and Dianne Burlew of Delaware is treasurer.

The newly elected board of directors, with a representative from each province, will convene for a week-long planning session in Richmond, Va., in November.

Of the requested \$6 million for 182 projects, ECW's United Thank Offering was able to fund 138 different projects in whole or in part, with \$3,121,321.50 collected primarily from the blue boxes. Nancy Broadwell, "retiring" UTO chair-

person, broke down the total into precise figures: \$2,592,940.54 from the blue boxes with \$84,819 interest earned and \$112,171 in returned grants. She explained that money must be used within one year or returned to ECW. In addition, Ms. Broadwell said about \$200,000 budgeted for administrative costs had been unused and turned back to grant funds.

### Requests from U.S. Provinces

Willeen Smith, national coordinator for UTO, said of the 39 overseas grants, one of the largest — \$65,000 — went to build diocesan offices in Southern Myanza, Kenya. A \$59,347 grant will provide housing for farm workers and early childhood education and other services in Southern Africa.

It was unusual, Ms. Smith said, to receive requests from provinces in the United States. Province 8 received a grant

of \$20,000 to fund ministries between province and dioceses and inter-diocesan programs. Province 6 received \$9,000 for projects to bring together people in the province's "wide open spaces."

The Diocese of Haiti received funds to purchase a jeep, and \$50,000 toward the \$150,000 needed to build a house for aged women. The remaining money will be raised by other organizations.

One of the smallest grants, Ms. Smith said, was the \$3,000 to the Diocese of Southeast Florida to assist in developing an ecumenical partnership which will provide medical exams and residence facilities for families having a member with HIV/AIDS.

A grant of \$4,366 for a handicapped-accessible ramp was approved for the Diocese of Western Kansas.

Ms. Broadwell said the process of fulfilling the requests was "extremely rewarding. The hard part is there's never enough money to go around!"

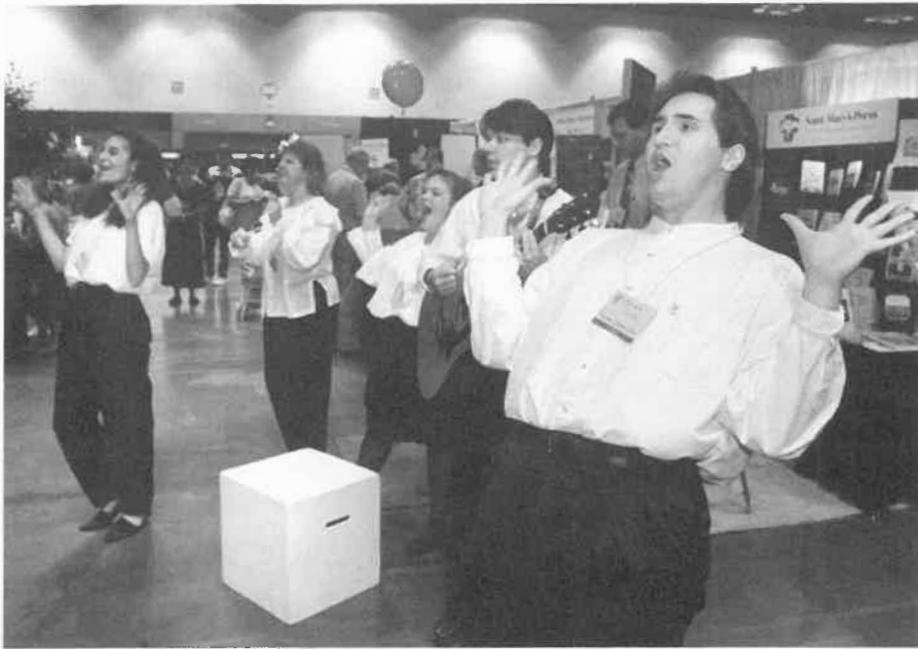


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Among the variety of people in General Convention's exhibit hall was an ecumenical group, the Fountain Square Fools of Cincinnati, Ohio, which performs music and drama.

## Nominees Announced for Election of Coadjutor in Upper South Carolina

Two deans and four rectors have been nominated for bishop coadjutor in the Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

The Very Rev. Mark Sisk, dean of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, and the Very Rev. Dorsey F. Henderson, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wis., have been nominated, along with the Rev. James Bethell, rector of St. David's Church, Austin, Texas; the Rev. Henry N. Parsley, Jr., rector of Christ Church, Charlotte, N.C.; the Rev. George Kenneth Grant Henry, rector of Holy Comforter, Charlotte, N.C.; and the Rev. David R. Hackett, rector of St. Timothy's, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

The election will be held Oct. 1 at Trinity Cathedral, Columbia. The bishop coadjutor-elect will succeed the Rt. Rev. William A. Beckham when he retires.

# Resolutions Adopted by General Convention

*Resolutions adopted by General Convention not reported in news articles:*

- Change the collects in Lesser Feasts and Fasts for the feast of James Lloyd Breck.
- Add to the Book of Occasional Services "The presentation of the creed and the Lord's Prayer to the candidates for holy baptism."
- Commend for study and discussion the recommendations of the Anglican Liturgical Consultation on Christian initiation.
- Direct the Standing Liturgical Commission to continue to study, develop and evaluate supplemental expansive language texts, in consultation with bishops, clergy and laity and authorize Supplemental Liturgical Materials during the next triennium.
- Commend the Daily Eucharistic Lectionary for the weeks from the Baptism of Christ to Lent and from Pentecost to Advent for study and evaluation and arrange for distribution to dioceses.
- Finalize the approval of Jonathan Daniels' commemoration in the calendar.
- Amend Canon III.21.8(b) concerning charges by vestries against rectors.
- Commend Archbishop Yona Okoth of

Uganda for his compassionate response to orphans created by civil war and the AIDS epidemic.

- Reaffirm the church's commitment to oppose discrimination against persons with AIDS/HIV.
- Urge congregations to enter into conversations with Jews and Muslims to develop mutual understanding and respect and to discuss their respective concerns about peace and the future status of Jerusalem.
- Reaffirm the church's commitment to theological education by contributing 1 percent of net disposable income and ask each congregation to make that a high priority of their stewardship
- Direct the Standing Commission on Structure to review the effectiveness, need and purpose of interim bodies and to make recommendations as to number and membership.
- Establish a commission on HIV/AIDS that reports to Executive Council, whose duty it shall be to focus the church's attention on the theological, ethical and pastoral questions inherent in the HIV/AIDS crisis.
- Join others in the effort to secure reparation from the government of Japan for victims and families of Korean and other women exploited as sex slaves dur-

ing World War II.

- Direct dioceses and bishops to ensure Hispanics and other under-represented ethnic communities participate in local, diocesan and synodical decision making.
- Strengthen the recruitment of people of color for ordination.
- Strengthen the recruitment of people of color for lay ministry and diocesan and parish leadership.
- Condemn violence against women and work toward making the Episcopal Church a safe place for all.
- Designate 1997 as a year of celebration of the small church.
- Call on the church to oppose violence and urge members of General Convention to promote and monitor action in their dioceses, parishes and households to build non-violent relationships.
- Establish dialogue with the Reformed Episcopal Church.
- Approve Principles for Interfaith Dialogue and encourage congregations and dioceses to develop relations with people of other faiths following these guidelines.

**Statements from General Convention**

**See pages 10 and 11**

# A Lesson From Humpty Dumpty

General Convention demonstrates a well-crafted strategy for theological change



Photo by Richard Wood

The House of Bishops at work in small groups.

By JEFFREY STEENSON

**H**ow does the Episcopal Church make theological decisions? Those attending the 71st General Convention in Indianapolis that ended earlier this month were given an unusual opportunity to see the process at work in the hands of the principal framers of church policy.

To understand, you must first appreciate the context.

On Aug. 24, the first legislative day, the bishops considered the fifth and final draft of what was intended to become their teaching pastoral on human sexuality. They were meant to sign on after two hours of discussion, and then present their work at a joint meeting with the House of Deputies. The plan called for presentations from Bishop Mark Dyer of Bethlehem and Bishop Craig Anderson of the General Theological Seminary on theological method.

In other words, how do you explain a document which was a tissue of doublespeak, at once affirming the traditional Christian teaching about human sexuality as well as the discontinuities in our present experience (celebrating committed same-sex relationships)? How do you prepare the church to live with such anomalies in the present and

be open to new teaching in the future?

As it turned out, that afternoon the bishops amended the text in a conservative direction and downgraded it to a “pastoral study document.” This had the effect of bringing into sharper focus the presentations at the joint ses-

## Analysis

sion for what they were intended to be, as a well-crafted strategy for effecting theological change.

“Most of us don’t put theology on our resume. But we do theology every time we ask the question, ‘What is God doing in my life?’ We do theology with our experience,” said Bishop Dyer. He said it was the way of St. Thomas Aquinas, faith seeking understanding.

Bishop Dyer invoked “the blessed Trinity of self-disclosure, discovery and commitment” to describe how theology happens in the community. We tell our stories to each other, we listen to each other in order to understand, and we covenant to live together with expectations of how we are to behave.

Bishop Anderson called this process a hermeneutical circle: 1. You begin with your predispositions. 2. You share these experiences with others. 3. By discovering the common themes amidst the many voices, you discern God’s word. 4. You ask how these insights may be meaningful to the community. 5. If you are able to validate these insights with an “aha!” this confirms their existential truth. 6. You are called to a new way of seeing and

believing which transforms your prior concerns.

Hearing this, I couldn’t help but think of Humpty Dumpty, when he told Alice that words meant exactly what he said they meant, no more and no less. If theology is simply the community in the act of validating its common experience, what violence must this do to the doctrine of biblical revelation, the very touchstone of Anglican thought?

There were a few voices raised in protest at Indianapolis.

Bishop William Frey, dean of Trinity School for Ministry, warned of the dangers of the dialectical method: “You start out with a thesis, for example, Jesus Christ is not divine. So you are left with the synthesis, sometimes Christ is divine.” Bishop Frey’s point is that the synthesis becomes the thesis in the next round of dialogue, so that the central affirmations of the faith are shifting constantly.

Then there is the matter of *koinonia*. Here we are told that our primary responsibility is to hold onto those things we have in common. The Bishop of the Rio Grande, the Rt. Rev. Terence Kelshaw, expressed his fear of the principle: “It is a conspiracy of collegiality, and it silences gospel men called to speak prophetic words to the church.”

If we accept the bishops’ invitation to “continue the dialogue and do theology together,” we would be well advised to begin with a proven theological maxim — the method does indeed determine the outcome.

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*The Rev. Jeffrey Steenson, rector of St. Andrew’s Church, Fort Worth, Texas, reported on the House of Bishops in Indianapolis for THE LIVING CHURCH.*

## They Worked Together After All

Ever since the House of Bishops had to close some of its sessions at the 1991 General Convention in Phoenix, accusations have been made by many, including some of its own members, that the house is dysfunctional, or at least incapable of making important decisions. During the early days of the 71st General Convention in Indianapolis, the bishops did nothing to change that opinion [TLC, Sept. 11]. Their "pastoral teaching" turned out to be a "pastoral study," they took sides by signing either of two diametrically opposed documents [pp. 10 and 11], and they refused to deal with several resolutions on sexuality.

People who heard the debate on the resolution, which came to be known as the "Wantland resolution" because of the Rt. Rev. William Wantland, Bishop of Eau Claire, who proposed it, probably would change their minds about that house. The two debates on that resolution, which occurred on the final two days of convention [TLC, Sept. 18], may have been the finest hours of the House of Bishops.

The aforementioned resolution proposed a canonical change

which read: "No person shall be ordained to any of the three orders — bishop, priest or deacon — unless that person accepts as valid the ministry of all persons ordained in this church." The intent of the resolution was to let persons unable to affirm the ordination of women as priests and bishops know where they stand in the Episcopal Church.

### Compromises Offered

Like most resolutions of this magnitude, this one brought about proposed amendments and substitutions and wound up acknowledging that those who do not accept the ordination of women hold a recognized theological position. It also emphasized that the ministry of ordained women must be accepted in every diocese, and that a committee would continue to study the matter. The debate which brought about the compromise was irenic, dramatic, and at times brilliant. Bishops on both sides of the issue offered compromises, moderate voices spoke of tolerance and inclusivity, and enmity and mean spiritedness were absent. For at least a few hours, the divisiveness in the House of Bishops could be overlooked.

## VIEWPOINT

# Ethical Statement on Investing Needed

By ALDEN BESSE

This has been a year of good publicity for the Church Pension Fund. First, there was the move from 800 Second Ave. to expanded new quarters on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Later came the announcement that the fund was going to "return" some \$40 million to the church.

Despite this good news, the Church Pension Fund, which is entrusted with more than \$2 billion to manage for the benefit of Episcopal clergy and their families, could be guilty of usury. Webster's defines "usury" as "lending money at an exorbitant or illegal rate of interest."

I feel confident no court in this country would rule that the Church Pension Fund lends money at an illegal or usurious rate of interest. However, as Christians we stand before a higher court of judgment. Our final judge is God.

While the Old Testament, in a number of passages, strongly condemns usury,

Jesus, in the parable of the talents (Matt. 25 or Luke 19) criticizes the man who hid his talent and did not invest it profitably with bankers. I believe the Lord would teach us that sound and good investment at reasonable rates is wise and good stew-



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ardship, but that the greedy and covetous loaning of money is to be condemned.

The ethical problem with usury in the Old Testament, and modern usury, is that it is selfishly concerned with only one thing — how much money can I make in how little time. Although usury today may be legally defined in terms of percentages of returns on loans, from a biblical and theological point of view usury needs to

be described primarily in terms of motives and principles.

I believe that whatever the financial rate of return on money, an investor is, before God, guilty of usury if making money is the only concern and if one is therefore unconcerned with the true welfare of those who labor (or wish to labor), with the ethical standards the enterprise employs in its business, with the usefulness of products and services it produces, and with its concern for the environment and humanity present and future.

For nearly six years I have been writing to the Church Pension Fund and making other approaches to encourage it to develop comprehensive and inclusive ethical and moral principles to guide its approach to investing the \$2 billion. The Rev. Charles Price was correct when he said, "To be a fiduciary of an institution [he was referring to an Episcopal seminary] means to hold in trust not only its endowments but also the values for which it stands."

In 1990, I wrote the fund suggesting ethical principles which could help it to make investments which would not only be "prudent" in a narrow fiscal sense, but

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*The Rev. Alden Besse is a retired priest of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts. He resides in Vineyard Haven, Mass.*

# A Statement of Koinonia

of the Rt. Rev. John S. Spong, Bishop of Newark

To the Members of the House of Bishops and through them to the whole church:

We the undersigned bishops want to thank the committee that created the Pastoral Teaching on Human Sexuality. That document in its various drafts forced the whole church to wrestle with issues that affect vitally the lives and hopes of a sizable group of the members of this church. This document also made our faith community better able to deal with the subject of human sexuality around which there has been great fear, great misunderstanding, great misinformation, and great prejudice.

We also value the collegiality of this House of Bishops and want to continue the mutual respect for our differences that is certainly part of the meaning of collegiality.

We are aware, however, that this convention by various resolutions has taken stands before on very emotional subjects such as capital punishment and abortion and has called this church to various boycotts of products to achieve what the majority believed was a moral agenda. On the role and place of women in the total life of this church this body has spoken by amending the Constitution and Canons to give the decision of General Convention the force of law. We are also aware that even with these official actions no one has suggested that those who hold contrary opinions are somehow violating the collegiality of this house or that they were not welcome to continue to bear witness and indeed to act on their consciences in these matters. Collegiality has meant that we have agreed to respect each other and to live with our differences. It has never been a strait jacket that we forced one another to wear in order to pretend that a consensus existed where in fact one did not exist.

In the discussion on the Pastoral Teaching on Human Sexuality we heard hints that collegiality was being interpreted in a more restrictive way. Perhaps even more importantly we heard voices of discouragement from some members of our Christian family, who had begun to trust that their church would share with them more of God's love and less of the church's judgment. This discouragement was produced primarily by press reports attempting to interpret the meaning of the action of this house in adopting the amended statement. It seems to hinge on the decision of this house to circulate with the committee's document a second statement produced by a group of bishops from the Southwest. This perception has had the effect of tilting the carefully crafted work of the committee back to a place where some members of our church no longer feel included, where those living in non-traditional relationships might no longer expect to find a place or a welcome in the Body of Christ and where gay and lesbian clergy might question whether or not their gifts are still wanted by the church they love.

It is for these reasons we feel that this statement must also be made from a different perspective to this convention and to the whole church as part of the dialogue lest anyone think

consensus has in fact been reached on these issues or that there is no change occurring in this vital area of our life.

We believe that sex is a gift of God.

We believe that some of us are created heterosexual and some of us are created homosexual.

We believe that both homosexuality and heterosexuality are morally neutral, that both can be lived out with beauty, honor, holiness and integrity and that both are capable of being lived out destructively.

We believe that wherever sexuality is lived out destructively this church must witness to its negativity. We oppose all forms of promiscuous sex, predatory sex, sex that does not honor one's partner or that does not hold that partner in commitment and love.

We believe that marriage is to be held in honor and that marriage represents the highest form of human commitment that a man and a woman can make to each other. We believe that through marriage both the husband and wife are called to holiness.

We believe that celibacy is an honorable vocation for some of God's people and that those who have chosen to live in celibacy for whatever reason have gifts to give that will enrich both the church and the social order.

But we also believe that those who know themselves to be gay or lesbian persons, and who do not choose to live alone, but forge relationships with partners of their choice that are faithful, monogamous, committed, life giving and holy are to be honored. We will continue to relate to these couples with our support, our pastoral care, our prayers and our recognition, in whatever form is deemed appropriate, that God is indeed present in their life together.

We also believe that the ordained ranks of the church are open to all baptized Christians and that through our regular screening process we will determine who is both called and qualified. We are aware of the presence in the church of gay and lesbian clergy. We bear witness to the fact they have served and continue to serve this church with effectiveness and integrity. Some of them are single, many more of them are living in committed partnerships. They serve this church today as bishops, priests and deacons. In all these orders they have won the respect of their ecclesial communities. Like the gay and lesbian population as a whole, many of our gay and lesbian clergy have gravitated into urban areas, where they live out their priestly vocations. In some urban areas the number of gay and lesbian people exceeds 35 percent of the total population. These gay and lesbian clergy work heroically and successfully in difficult assignments. By their willingness to accept and acknowledge their own sexual orientation and by the very witness of the committed nature of the lives they live with their partners, they have brought both the hope and love of Christ to communities of people long oppressed, long denigrated, and long judged by various religious authorities to be inadequate human beings in whom the image of God is

somehow flawed.

We pledge to these clergy, whom we honor as part of this church, our support and protection and we will continue to hold them to no standard higher than that we would hold any heterosexual priest whether he or she be single or married.

We also recognize that by canon law the choice of fit persons to serve in the ordained ranks of the church is not the prerogative of bishops alone, but of the whole church. We pledge ourselves to ordain only those persons whom the testing and screening process reveals to be wholesome examples to the flock of Christ. But let there be no misunderstanding, our lives and our experience as bishops have convinced us that a wholesome example to the flock of Christ does not exclude a person of homosexual orientation nor does it exclude those homosexual persons who choose to live out their sexual orientation in a partnership that is marked by faithfulness and life-giving holiness.

We want this house and the whole church to know that we can be faithful to Christ and to our ministries as bishops in no other way than by affirming these principles. We trust this dialogue on human sexuality will go on, for all of us have more to learn. But we make these comments publicly not just to prevent future misunderstandings in this house, but also to send a message of hope to a significant part of the Body of Christ, that in our own inadequate way we try to represent.

*The following bishops have signed "A Statement of Koinonia":*

**John S. Spong**, Newark; **John M. Krumm**, Southern Ohio, retired; **Francisco Reus-Froylan**, Puerto Rico, retired; **James L. Jelinek**, Minnesota; **George E. Bates**, Utah; **Sanford Z. K. Hampton**, suffragan, Minnesota; **Thomas K. Ray**, Northern Michigan; **Bennett Sims**, Atlanta, retired; **Walter Righter**, Iowa, retired; **Otis Charles**, Utah, retired; **William G. Burrill**, Rochester; **Douglas E. Theuner**, New Hampshire; **Arthur Walmsley**, Connecticut, retired; **Antonio Ramos**, Costa Rica, resigned; **Leigh A. Wallace, Jr.**, Spokane, retired; **William E. Swing**, California; **Joe Morris Doss**, New Jersey; **Mary Adelia McLeod**, Vermont; **H. Coleman McGehee, Jr.**, Michigan, retired; **Richard L. Shimpfky**, El Camino Real; **Jane Holmes Dixon**, suffragan, Washington; **Sergio Carranza-Gomez**, Mexico; **Vincent K. Pettit**, assistant, Albany; **Chester Talton**, suffragan, Los Angeles; **Walter D. Dennis**, suffragan, New York; **Jack M. McKelvey**, suffragan, Newark; **Hays Rockwell**, Missouri.

**Frederick H. Borsch**, Los Angeles; **William H. Folwell**, Central Florida, retired; **Rustin R. Kimsey**, Eastern Oregon; **Quintin E. Primo, Jr.**, Chicago, retired; **George N. Hunt**, Rhode Island; **Frank T. Griswold**, Chicago; **Barbara C. Harris**, suffragan, Massachusetts; **J. Clark Grew**, Ohio; **Frank R. Vest, Jr.**, Southern Virginia; **Edwin F. Gulick, Jr.**, Kentucky; **R. Stewart Wood**, Michigan; **Frank J. Terry**, Spokane; **Harold A. Hopkins**, Office of Pastoral Development; **Allen J. Bartlett, Jr.**, Pennsylvania; **James H. Ottley**, Panama; **Larry Maze**, Arkansas; **David E. Johnson**, Massachusetts; **Herbert A. Donovan, Jr.**, Arkansas, retired; **Orris Walker, Jr.**, Long Island; **Robert M. Anderson**, Minnesota, retired; **William W. Wiedrich**, suffragan, Chicago; **A. Theodore Eastman**, Maryland, retired; **Daniel S. Swenson**, Vermont, retired; **James W. Montgomery**, Chicago, retired; **Steven Charleston**, Alaska; **Edward Jones**, Indianapolis.

# An Affirmation

## from bishops of Province 7

The following is titled "An Affirmation. In response to the proposed pastoral of the House of Bishops concerning human sexuality." It was produced by bishops of Province 7.

Until recent years there has been an almost unquestioned consensus among Christians, amply supported by the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, concerning sexual ethics. Partly as a consequence of the "sexual revolution" within the wider society, that consensus has been challenged even by some within the church. The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church was directed by the 70th General Convention of the Church in July 1991, to prepare a pastoral teaching on the subject of Human Sexuality prior to the 71st General Convention which will meet in late August and early September, 1994.

Much hard work has been done on that pastoral and we believe there is a good deal of helpful material in it. Nevertheless, we, the undersigned Bishops of the Episcopal Church, are agreed in our conviction that this document, in its present form, is incapable of providing the clear guidance wanted and needed by Christian people for faithful living. We therefore offer the following statement to recall and affirm afresh the unchanged teaching of the church in a day of moral confusion.

1. The fundamental element in Christian sexual morality is the discipline of self-control called chastity, which means absolute faithfulness in marriage and sexual abstinence apart from marriage. Marriage is a union of husband and wife, one man and one woman created in God's image. We affirm the teaching of scripture and tradition that marriage is lifelong in intention, sacred in character, and a reflection on the human level of the love relationship between God and the covenant people in the Old Testament, and that between Christ and the church in the New Testament.

2. Premarital sexual relations, however

prevalent in society, cannot be condoned by a church that proclaims that sanctity of marriage. Equally, sexual relationships outside of marriage constitute a denial of God's plan for humanity, and they must be met by a call to repentance and amendment of life. Sexual relationships between members of the same sex are also a denial of God's plan, and cannot be condoned by the church.

3. We recognize fully the difficulties which Christian moral imperatives impose on all of us as members of our fallen race, and we therefore counsel tolerance and loving pastoral care for those who — for whatever reason and in whatever way — are unwilling or unable to maintain the discipline of chastity. But neither the church nor its bishops have the authority to compromise in principle, or give approval in practice, to standards less or other than our God has given us.

*These are the bishops who have signed in support of the Province 7 Affirmation on Sexuality, as of Sept 2:*

**Keith L. Ackerman**, Fort Worth; **John Maury Allin**, presiding bishop, retired; **C. FitzSimons Allison**, South Carolina, retired; **John Ashby**, Western Kansas; **Stanley Atkins**, Eau Claire, retired; **Scott Field Bailey**, West Texas, retired; **David Ball**, Albany; **William A. Beckham**, Upper South Carolina; **Peter Beckwith**, Springfield; **Maurice M. Benitez**, Texas; **William H. Brady**, Fond du Lac, retired; **James B. Brown**, Louisiana; **John Clark Buchanan**, West Missouri; **Charles Burgreen**, suffragan, Armed Forces, retired; **Adrian D. Caceres-Villavicencio**, Ecuador, retired; **Anselmo Carral**, Texas, retired; **Gordon Charlton**, Texas, retired; **Robert H. Cochrane**, Olympia, retired; **James M. Coleman**, coadjutor, West Tennessee; **William Cox**, assistant, Oklahoma, retired; **William Crittenden**, Northwest Pennsylvania, retired; **Alex D. Dickson**, West Tennessee; **R. Earl Dicus**, suffragan, West Texas, retired; **James L. Duncan**, Southeast Florida, retired; **Charles F. Duvall**, Central Gulf Coast;

**Herbert D. Edmondson**, assistant, Central Florida; **Richard S. M. Emrich**, Michigan, retired; **Samuel Espinosa**, Western Mexico; **Andrew H. Fairfield**, North Dakota; **James Folts**, West Texas; **Leopold Frade**, Honduras; **William C. Frey**, dean/president, Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry; **Martiniano Garcia**, suffragan, Mexico; **Charles Gaskell**, Milwaukee, retired; **Heber Gooden**, Republic of Panama, retired; **Harold Gosnell**, West Texas, retired; **Duncan M. Gray, Jr.**, Mississippi; **Francis C. Gray**, Mississippi; **Hal R. Gross**, suffragan, Oregon, retired; **Armando Guerra**, Guatemala; **Clarence R. Haden**, Northern California, retired; **Robert Hargrove**, Western Louisiana; **Joe Harte**, Arizona, retired; **Alden Hathaway**, Pittsburgh; **George Edward Haynsworth**, assistant, South Carolina, retired; **Joseph Heistand**, Arizona, retired; **Bertram Herlong**, Tennessee; **Clarence E. Hobgood**, suffragan, Armed Forces, retired; **Julio Cesar Holguin**, Dominican Republic; **Reginald Hollis**, assistant, Central Florida; **John W. Howe**, Central Florida; **Claro Huerta-Ramos**, Southeastern Mexico; **Gethin B. Hughes**, San Diego; **Donald M. Hultstrand**, Springfield, retired; **Jack Iker**, coadjutor, Fort Worth; **Russell E. Jacobus**, Fond du Lac; **Stephen H. Jecko**, Florida; **Girault Jones**, Wyoming; **Terence Kelshaw**, Rio Grande; **Charles Keyser**, suffragan, Armed Forces; **James E. Krotz**, Nebraska; **Edward MacBurney**, Quincy, retired; **John MacNaughton**, West Texas; **German Martinez-Marquez**, Northern Mexico; **H. Irving Mayson**, suffragan, Michigan, retired; **Gerald McAllister**, Oklahoma, retired; **Earl McArthur**, suffragan, West Texas, retired; **Bernardo Merino-Botero**, Colombia; **Robert Mize**, assistant, San Joaquin, retired; **Robert M. Moody**, Oklahoma; **Wm. Moultrie Moore**, Easton, retired; **Don Parsons**, Quincy, retired; **Donis D. Patterson**, Dallas, retired; **Claude Payne**, coadjutor, Texas; **Hugo Pina-Lopez**, Honduras, resigned; **Clarence Pope**, Fort Worth; **George Quarterman**, Northwest Texas, retired; **Paul Reeves**, Georgia, retired; **Victor M. Rivera**, San Joaquin, retired; **Robert Rowley**, Northwestern Pennsylvania; **Jeffery W. Rowthorn**, Convocation of American Churches in Europe; **Edward Salmon**, South Carolina; **B. Sidney Sanders**, East Carolina; **Victor Scantlebury**, suffragan, Republic of Panama, retired; **John-David Schofield**, Southeast Florida; **William C. R. Sheridan**, Northern Indiana, retired; **Harry W. Shippis**, Georgia; **William Smalley**, Kansas; **Gordon V. Smith**, Iowa, retired; **John H. Smith**, West Virginia; **James M. Stanton**, Los Angeles; **William Sterling**, suffragan, Texas; **William L. Stevens**, Fond du Lac, retired; **Alexander Stewart**, Western Massachusetts, retired; **Herbert Thompson**, Southern Ohio; **John L. Thompson**, Northern California, retired; **Edward C. Turner**, Kansas, retired; **Edward M. Turner**, Virgin Islands, retired; **Robert P. Varley**, assistant, Mississippi, retired; **William Wantland**, Eau Claire; **James Daniel Warner**, Nebraska, retired; **Roger J. White**, Milwaukee; **Donald Wimberly**, Lexington; **Robert C. Witcher**, Long Island, retired; **Robert M. Wolterstorff**, San Diego, retired; **Milton L. Wood**, Michigan, retired.

### Corrections:

In the article about the Affirmation signed by bishops of Province 7 [TLC, Aug. 21], Bishop Larry Maze of Arkansas should have been listed as not signing the document.

Because of incorrect information received, the title of the Rev. Canon Mark Cannaday was incorrect in the article about the nominees for the election of a bishop in the Diocese of Georgia [TLC, Aug. 28]. He is canon for program in the Diocese of West Texas.

### Be Not Anxious

Dwell not on hurts that now are gone  
Or in the present they will remain,  
Sufficient for today is each sorrow,  
Do not worry about tomorrow's pain.

For when you are abandoned by others,  
There is One always faithful and kind,  
The Lord comforts the broken-hearted  
And heals the body, soul and mind.

Be not anxious what might have been  
Nor for what the future will bring,  
But lean on the Lord daily  
And he will keep you under his wing.

**Eva Marie Ippolito**

# PEOPLE and PLACES

## Appointments

The Rev. **Gladstone Adams** is rector of St. James', 96 E. Genesee, Skaneateles, NY 13152.

The Rev. **Charles R. Bradshaw** is rector of Emmanuel, Emporium, PA, and St. Agnes', 209 N. St. Marys St., St. Marys, PA 15857.

The Rev. **Carol Elaine Nolte Cleland** is rector of St. Anne's, P.O. Box 3247, Fremont, CA 94539.

The Rev. **Thomas Crittenden** is rector of Holy Comforter, 1500 Miccosukee Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32308.

The Rev. **John Di Leo** is vicar of St. Joseph's, 16921 W. Newberry Rd., Newberry, Gainesville, FL 32669.

The Rev. **Marshall Ellis** is assistant of Good Shepherd, Box 3108, Federal Way, WA 98002.

The Rev. **John Glase** is associate rector of St. Stephen's, 1428 22nd Ave., Longview, WA 98632.

The Rev. **Margaret Irwin** is rector of All Saints', Box 60675, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

The Rev. **Sandra M. Levy** is assistant of R.E. Lee Memorial, Lexington, VA.

The Rev. **Scott Mayer** is assistant of Heavenly Rest, 602 Meander, Abilene, TX 79602.

The Rev. **Beth Maynard** is assistant of Trinity, Huntington, WV; add: 1114 15th St., Huntington, WV 25701.

The Rev. **Charles Edward Owens, III**, is assistant of Redeemer, P.O. Drawer 9, Orangeburg, SC 29116.

The Rev. **Carter Paden** is rector of St. Peter's, 848 Ashland Terr., Chattanooga, TN 37415.

The Rev. **Bill Queen** is associate rector of St.

Paul's By-the-Sea, 416 N. 12th Ave., Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250.

The Rev. **Gerald Raschke** is archdeacon of the Diocese of Dallas, 1630 Garrett, Dallas, TX 75206.

The Rev. **Bruce Robison** is rector of St. Andrew's, 5801 Hampton, Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

The Rev. **Frank D. Russ, Jr.**, is assistant for Program and Ministry for the Bishop of East Carolina, 705 Doctors Dr., Box 1336, Kinston, NC 28503.

The Rev. **Katherine F. Ryan** is assistant of St. James', 1620 Murray, Alexandria, LA 71301.

The Rev. **Jean Shafer** is deacon of St. George's, 4th & Pine, Leadville, CO 80461.

The Rev. **Mark Stanley** is rector of Christ Church, Box 5, Sausalito, CA 94966.

The Rev. **Patricia Templeton** is deacon of Ascension, Box 11388, Knoxville, TN 37919.

The Rev. **John Thompson** is rector of Holy Spirit, Rt. 1, Box 508, Vashon, WA 98070.

The Rev. **Jack Watson** is vicar of Christ Church, Box 210, Cedar Key, FL 32625.

## Ordinations Priests

Central Pennsylvania — **Daphne Killhour Polys**.

## Permanent Deacons

Michigan — **William Bones**, 3865 Lincoln Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301; **Linda J. MacDonald**, 1780 Nemoke Trail, Haslett, MI 48840; **Dutton Morehouse**, westside regional deacon, 24034 Bingham Pointe Dr., Bingham Farms, MI 48025; **Judith I.W. Schneider**, St. Paul's, Romeo, MI; add: 58224 Carbine, Washington, MI 48094.

## Transitional Deacons

Michigan — **C. Rodney Hudgen**, 46 Wyman St., Boston, MA 02130; **Margaret Izutsu**, 18 Fairview Ave., Arlington, MA 02174; **Erika Meyer**, Thumb Episcopal Area Ministry, MI; add: 1520 20th St., Detroit, MI 48216; **Darryl Pigeon**, deacon-in-charge, Trinity, Box 315, Lexington, MI 48450.

Southwestern Virginia — **Randy Alexander**, assistant, St. John's, 4 Fountain Sq., Larchmont, NY 10538.

## Retirements

The Rev. **Henry Anthony**, as assistant, Good Shepherd, Lookout Mountain, TN.

The Rev. **Harold D. Avery**, as vicar, Trinity and Calvary Church, Syracuse, NY.

The Rev. **C. Roger Butler**, as rector, St. Paul's, Watertown, NY.

The Rev. **Luther D. Miller, Jr.**, St. David's, Washington, DC.

The Rev. Canon **Henry N.F. Minich**, as chaplain, Chapel of the Venerable Bede, University of Miami, FL.

## Changes of Address

The Rev. **Ward H. Clabuesch**, 3176 Topview Ct., Rochester Hills, MI 48326.

The Rev. **Robert Eidson**, 1167 Timberview Trail, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

The Rev. **Sarah McRae Fox**, 1817 Sul Ross, Houston, TX 77098.

The Rev. **Charles Hering**, 182 St. Francis Ave., Tiffin, OH 44883.

**Grace Church**, 115 S. Main St., Mount Clemens, MI 48043.

## VIEWPOINT

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also by being ethically motivated, prudent for the whole church and the whole earth. I suggested three general statements and some principles for the Church Pension Fund to approve. Those statements:

1. We believe we should have ethical and moral principles to guide us in managing the investment of the funds entrusted to us.

2. We believe these comprehensive and guiding principles should be developed and implemented with as much speed as may be consistent with due care.

3. We believe we should in a timely manner openly state the principles which guide us as responsible trustees of the church assets we manage.

I suggested principles in which CPF should seek to invest in companies which in so far as possible:

- Produce needed and socially beneficial products and services and show concern for the consumers through the safety and integrity of their products.

- Follow honest business policies and abide by the laws of this country, and just laws wherever they do business.

- Express a deep concern for their

employees through non-discriminatory hiring and promotion and other just policies based on good will.

- Avoid companies making and marketing tobacco which kills, liquor which often destroys, and those largely engaged in producing excessive armaments which lessen our security.

- Do not seek unduly to influence the government through a selfish or excessive use of PACs.

- Are managed for the sake of worthy long-range goals and not only for short-term bottom lines.

- Are truthful in advertising and seek to avoid appealing to unworthy motives.

- Show concern for the environment and keep environmental laws.

- Seek not to allow their foreign investments, in so far as possible and practical, to support unjust governments in oppressing people.

- Give wisely and well to charity.

I stated further that I am fully aware that the application of ethical principles is exceedingly difficult in the confessing world of corporate structures which are not only complex but changing and in which good and bad are normally mixed together. Indeed, it may be as difficult as is the job of parents seeking in an imper-

fect world with imperfect children to apply to them love, justice, mercy and correction.

These ethical standards I suggested were not accepted, certainly not refuted, nor were comprehensive alternate approaches suggested. CPF has been unwilling to meet with me and has not responded to my most recent letters. The Presiding Bishop also did not reply when I wrote to him about this, and, as a matter of conscience, I returned my pension fund checks to him.

I believe the Church Pension Fund trustees are dedicated Christians who are bright and knowledgeable about many fiscal matters. I have been told they are concerned about ethical matters. However, until they endorse a clear, comprehensive and wise statement which is ethically sound as to their approach to investing and managing money, how can one rightly judge whether the Pension Fund is guilty of usury?

I hope the Church Pension Fund will develop such wise, loving and ethical guidelines as will not only avoid usury, but set a godly example for the whole church, her dioceses and parishes, individual Christians (including me) and for the world.

# CHURCH SERVICES NEAR COLLEGES

**C**OLLEGE students need to be remembered. Do you have a son or daughter at a college listed here? Is there a man or woman from your parish at one of these institutions? If so, forward the task of the church by helping it to carry on its college work efficiently and effectively. Write the student, providing the name of the chaplain as listed here. Write also to the chaplain.

Refer to Key on page 16.

**ALABAMA**  
**TUSKEGEE UNIV.** Tuskegee  
**ST. ANDREW'S** 701 Montgomery Rd.  
 The Rev. Liston A. Garfield, r  
 Sun 11. Wed 12:05

**COLORADO**  
**UNIV. OF COLORADO** Boulder  
**St. AIDAN'S** 2425 Colorado Ave. 80302 (303) 443-2503  
 The Rev. Ronald Albert, r, the Rev. Don Henderson, assoc r;  
 the Rev. Dr. Marilyn Thorssen, d  
 Sun Eu 8, 10:30; Contemporary Eu 5 with dinner/discussion 6.  
 Weekly Mon-Fri MP 7; EP 5:30, Wed Healing Eu 10; Fri Epis.  
 Healing Eu 12:15. Sat EP 5:30

**CONNECTICUT**  
**YALE UNIVERSITY** New Haven  
**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT YALE**  
 The Rev. Grant Barber, chap  
 Office: Bingham Hall B018 Mail: 1955 Yale Station, New  
 Haven, CT 06520  
 Sun H Eu followed by dinner 5, Dwight Chapel. Mon-Fri H Eu 5,  
 Dwight Chapel (Tues-Branford Chapel)

**DELAWARE**  
**UNIV. OF DELAWARE** Newark  
**ST. THOMAS'S PARISH IN NEWARK**  
 The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, r; the Rev. Kempton D. Bal-  
 dridge, assoc & univ. v  
 Sun 8, 10:15, 5:30. Wed 12:10, 10. Univ. Fellowship Wed 9.  
 Rock 'n' Roll Bible Study Tues noon. EP daily

**FLORIDA**  
**JACKSONVILLE UNIV.** Jacksonville  
**ST. LUKE'S** 2961 University Blvd., N.  
 The Rev. George W. Hall, Jr., Interim r  
 Sun Eu 9. Wkdys as anno

**ROLLINS COLLEGE** Winter Park  
**UNIV. OF CENTRAL FLORIDA**  
**ALL SAINTS'** 338 Lyman Ave., Winter Park  
 The Rev. David Wilson, r; the Rev. James Spencer, assoc;  
 the Rev. Tony Clark, ass't; the Rev. Donald Curran, ass't  
 H Eu: Sun 7:30; 8:45; 11; 6:30. Mon 12:05, Wed 12:05; Thurs  
 6:30, 12:05, Sat 12:05

**UNIV. OF SOUTH FLORIDA** Tampa  
**ST. ANSELM'S CHAPEL—EPISCOPAL UNIV. CENTER**  
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 The Rev. G. Robert Cain, chap; the Rev. Mark Bowen, d  
 Sun H Eu 6; Wed EP 7

**GEORGIA**  
**ATLANTA UNIV. CENTER** Atlanta  
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 Episcopal Campus Ministry to the Atlanta Univ. Cntr.  
 791 Fair St., S W 30314 (404) 521-1602  
 The Rev. William Boatright, chap  
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**ILLINOIS**  
**BRADLEY UNIV. & ICC** Peoria  
**ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL** 3601 N. North St.  
 The Very Rev. Robert L'Homme; Canons Ralph Stanwise,  
 Christian Pierce, John D. Blossom, Jr.  
 Sun 8; 10:15; 5:30. Also daily

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV.** DeKalb  
**ST. PAUL'S** 900 Normal Rd.  
 the Rev. James M. Jensen, r (815) 756-4888  
 Sun Eu 7:30 & 10:30. Wkdys as anno

**CANTERBURY CENTER** 410 Normal Rd.  
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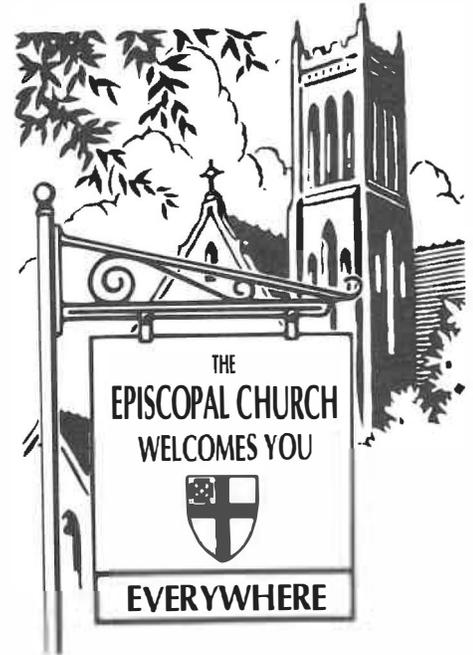
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