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- 7:30 a.m. 2006 Grant Requests hearing, UTO committee, ECW Plenary Room, Convention Center.
- 11 a.m. Conversation with the Office of Black Ministries, Episcopal Church Center Circle, Exhibition Hall
- 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Conversation with Bishop Tom Frame, Anglican bishop to the Australian Defence Force, Exhibit Hall booth of Office of the Bishop Suffragan for Chaplaincies.
- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. The Discovery Center in the Exhibit Hall, focus on Women in TEC.
- 12:30 p.m. Forward Movement luncheon, Crowne Plaza, Muirfield Room.
- 12:30 - 2 p.m. Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission, discussion, resolution C020, "Baptism is Full Inclusion," Hyatt Regency, Hayes Room
- 12:45 p.m. Lunchtime speaker, The Rev. Canon Naim Ateek, director, Sabeel Ecumenical Institute, EPF Sayre Award Honoree at the Consultation Booth, Exhibit Hall.
- 1 p.m. Jubilee Ministry site visit to "Neighborhood House," bus leaves from shuttle drop-off, sign up at ENEJ booth #157.
- 1 - 2 p.m. Brown bag lunch and conversation with Church Center staff, Grant Harding room, Hyatt Regency; "A Map of Faith: The Episcopal Church in Service to the Uprooted," video by Episcopal Migration Ministries.
- 1 - 2 p.m. 12 Step open meetings, AA, Al-Anon, NA etc., Chestnut Room, Red Roof Inn, 111 East Nationwide Blvd.
- 1:30 - 3 p.m. Flower workshop, "The Glory of Dried Arrangements" sponsored by National Altar Guild, Trinity Church, Capitol Square.
- 4 - 5 p.m. Tea, Exhibition Hall booth 207/208, hosted by the Society of St. John the Evangelist and Cowley Publications. All are invited to meet Society members and Cowley authors.
- 5 - 7 p.m. Meet the nominees for ECW national officers, Convention Center, Triennial Plenary Room (Ballroom 1 and 2)
- 5:30 - 8 p.m. UTO Sharing Dinner, Regency Ballroom, Hyatt Regency, Speaker: Margaret Larom, director Anglican and Global Relations. Presentation by Youth in Mission. Tickets, \$54, from Dottie LeLand, 509-448-6505; dottieuto8@comcast.net.
- 6 - 8 p.m. Reception, hosted by young adult deputies, Crowne Plaza, Muirfield Ballroom.
- 6 - 8 p.m. Reception sponsored by KEEP, Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project (a Japanese lay organization), Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fairfield Room. Program presentation begins at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the American Committee for KEEP.
- 8 - 9:30 p.m. Presiding Bishop's Forum, "Toward Reconciliation," Exhibit Hall C, see story, page 2.

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CONVENTION



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DAILY

Crowded hearing spotlights Windsor

By Matthew Davies

A public hearing on the response to the Windsor Report welcomed more than 70 speakers the evening of June 14 to address the Standing Committee on the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion on four resolutions (A160-163) that deal with the expression of regret, election of bishops, public rites for blessing same-gender unions, pastoral care and Delegated Episcopal Pastoral Oversight (DEPO).

More than 1,000 people packed the Hyatt Regency Ballroom for the two-and-a-half hour hearing, which began at 7:30 p.m. An audio feed was provided for the overflow outside the room.

In his opening comments, the Rev. Francis H. Wade of Washington, committee co-chair, said the most important thing is lis-

tening. "All of us need to hear," he said. "The people doing the real work are those who will listen and open their hearts to hear."

Resolution A160 echoes the House of Bishops' March 2005 Covenant Statement in expressing regret with respect to actions of the 74th General Convention. It offers an "apology and repentance for having breached the bonds of affection in the Anglican Communion..."

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. John Sentamu, Archbishop of York, said toward the end of the hearing that the Windsor Report was acting like a doctor, saying a relationship needs to be healed.

"Anglicanism has always responded to the challenge by scripture, reason and tradition," he said. "Maybe the committee should ask: do these resolutions help us ourselves ... to show the marks of our own crucifixion?"

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Bonnie Anderson greets retired Bishop H. Coleman McGehee Jr. of the Diocese of Michigan who is accompanied by House of Deputies President George Werner. [photo by Brad Whitaker]

House of Deputies elects Anderson

Bonnie Anderson, vice president of the House of Deputies and a lay deputy from the Diocese of Michigan, was elected unanimously as the next president of the House of Deputies June 14.

In the first order of business Wednesday morning, Anderson was the only nominee and was elected by acclamation.

In her remarks to the House of Deputies, which she delivered in both English and Spanish, Anderson said she especially was looking forward to becoming better acquainted with members of Province IX, which includes some of the overseas dioceses within the Episcopal Church.

After speaking to the deputies, Anderson was escorted to the House of Bishops by Wendell Gibbs, the current Bishop of Michigan, and retired Michigan Bishop H. Coleman McGehee. She received a standing ovation from the bishops.

"It's great to be here," she told them. Gesturing to her husband, Glen; daughter, Devon and son, Justin, she said, "These are the three people in the church who thought that the election just held in the House of Deputies was 'the' election at this convention."

Of the "other" election she has high hopes, "I'm very much looking forward to

engaging in conversation with the new presiding bishop and with other constituencies in the church."

After leaving the House of Bishops, Anderson said she was "really excited about working with the Church in this new way."

Anderson, 63, said she feels uniquely called to this particular role at this time, and considers it simply "a little bit of a change of venue."

"The ministry is the same. The particulars around the ministry will change and the intensity of it will change, but what I feel called to do won't change. The big venue is the Church and the reconciling mission of God's work in the world."

When she takes over the presidency at the close of this General Convention, her first order of business will be to, along with the newly elected presiding bishop, review the memberships in the committees, commissions and agencies and boards of the church.

"[My] big hope," Anderson said, is that she and the next presiding bishop, "can work closely together, and have a collaborative and growing relationship because we can do some really good things together."

She added, "I'm very pleased to be

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PB&F receives requests

More than three dozen people asked the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance (PB&F) to fund projects ranging from ministry to the deaf to a pilot program for ministry in New Orleans.

PB&F conducted a public hearing on spending the evening of June 14 to see what changes it might recommend to the nearly \$152 million proposed 2007-2009 budget General Convention will be asked to adopt.

Speakers made appeals to restore funding for ministry to the deaf, three historically black colleges, ministry in Appalachia and Navajoland, and dioceses that make up the Domestic Mission Partnerships. Others spoke on behalf of new or increased funding for youth ministry, prison ministry, non-violence training and world mission programs.

The United Nations Millennium Development Goals, which Convention added to one of its mission priorities on June 13, were the focus of several requests for funding to help the Church address issues of poverty.

Bishop Duncan Gray of the Diocese of Mississippi requested funding for what is believed to be the only Katrina-related resolution to come before General Convention. It would create a pilot project to gather data about ministry taking place in New Orleans that could later be translated to other locations around the country.

PB&F will conduct a public hearing on how to fund its proposed budget June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

2 Bishop election consent hearings

3 Title IV rewrite planned

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Committee recommends one bishop consent; another pending

By Melodie Woerman

The Joint Legislative Committee on Consecration of Bishops recommended June 14 that General Convention consent to the election of Bishop Marc Andrus to become bishop of the Diocese of California.

The committee heard testimony the election of the Rev. Barry Beisner to be bishop coadjutor for the Diocese of Northern California but had no time to conduct their deliberations before the start of the afternoon session of the House of Deputies. The committee will deliberate June 15 at 7:15 a.m. in executive session and then announce its decision.



Andrus, 49, is now suffragan bishop in the Diocese of Alabama, a post he has held for the past five years. He was elected on the third ballot May 6. In his episcopate, Andrus has been responsible for diocesan college chaplaincies and the diocesan camp and conference center, along with other episcopal ministries. He was a priest in the dioceses of Virginia and Pennsylvania prior to his election in Alabama. Andrus is married; he and his wife Sheila have two college-aged daughters.

Andrus' election was applauded by California Bishop William Swing and by Bishop Henry Parsley of the Diocese of Alabama.

The Rev. Michael Barlowe, one of the other candidates for bishop and a deputy from the Diocese of California, said he was certain Andrus was the person God was calling to be California's next bishop.

"He's a person of prayer, a person who walks his talk," Barlowe said.

Roderick Duglass, a lay deputy and a member of the bishop search committee, said, "Marc's authenticity, his integrity and courage, speak for itself."



Beisner, 54, was elected on the fourth ballot, also May 6. He is canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Northern California. He also has served parishes in the dioceses of Northern California, California and Southern Ohio. He and his wife, the Rev. L. Ann Hallisey, each have three children from previous marriages. Hallisey is national director of Fresh Start, a program for clergy in transition. Beisner will succeed Bishop Jerry Lamb when he retires January 1.

In his remarks to the committee, Beisner addressed the fact that he has been divorced twice and married three times, noting that this had not been an issue in his election but has been raised since then by people outside the Diocese of Northern California. None of those who addressed the committee raised the issue.

Lamb said that when he selected Beisner

to be canon to the ordinary, "I knew him to have extraordinary skills and knew he was an extremely gifted priest. I had experienced his ability to plan, to see questions, to see issues." Malcolm Mackenzie, lay deputy from the Diocese of Northern California, said, "Barry is unique, in my experience, as someone who has ideas and is very good at implementing them and seeing that things happen. That is a wonderful gift not many have."

A resolution endorsing Andrus, as well as four other endorsements the committee made June 13, will go to the House of Deputies, then on to the House of Bishops for final action. Assuming Beisner receives the committee's endorsement, a resolution on his election will follow the same course.

Daily, Nightly, Web-ly

There are many ways to keep up with the news of General Convention.

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Danforth to keynote reconciliation forum

Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold's forum, "Toward a Reconciled World," scheduled for 8 p.m. on June 15 in Exhibit Hall, will focus on the Church's ministry of healing in the international community.

The keynote speaker, the Rev. John Danforth, Episcopal priest, former U.S. senator from Missouri and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "The Right Church at the Right Time: A Challenge to the Episcopal Church."

"It is my hope that our discussion will open us to a greater understanding of how we might individually and collectively seek a world healed of poverty, civil conflict and global pandemics," Griswold said.

Other speakers include: Dr. Jenny Plane Te Paa, dean of the Anglican Theological College in Auckland, New Zealand; Bishop Thomas Shaw of Massachusetts; Alex Baumgarten, policy analyst for the Office of Government Relations; and Malaika Kamanunwire, director of communications for Episcopal Relief and Development.



The Rev. John Danforth, left, and Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold [ENS photo by Nicole Seiferth]

DAILY MEDITATION



by Barbara Crafton

Pentecost I, Proper 5

Psalm [70], 71 * 74
Ecclesiastes 11:1-8
Galatians 5:16-24
Matthew 16:13-20

Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven. — Matthew 16:17

We have ways of knowing things, human ways. We research and memorize, add and subtract, ask and answer. Growing up is the process of cementing all these tools of

knowing into our way of being in the world, so that we can navigate it smoothly.

But we don't learn everything we know in the usual way. The things of God don't all fall neatly into place, like so many equations or facts of geography: those things are earthly, and God is spirit. We are spirit, too, of course, as well as earthly, and so we can learn enough of God to "get by" — but we are far from fluent in the language of the spirit.

To bridge the great gap between the limits of our understanding and God's truth, God meets us more than halfway, and meets us in places other than our usual seats of learning. In the silent spaces of our prayer we hear God, and we puzzle over what we have seen and heard in the mystery of our

dreams. We learn of God in wrestling with ethical challenge. Sometimes we step out in faith without certainty as to what will happen, armed with no other information than the fact that God has not deserted us up until this moment, and we do so with our hearts in our mouths.

We all learn to trust the hard way. Because there is no easy way.

— Barbara Cawthorne Crafton is an Episcopal priest, spiritual director and author. Her books, articles, and radio scripts have won many honors, including numerous Polly Bond Awards from *Episcopal Communicators* and the coveted Gabriel Award for religious broadcasting. She also writes the *Almost Daily eMo*, an electronic meditation.

Committee could remove laity from next Title IV revision

By Jim DeLa

The committee dealing with sweeping revisions to the disciplinary canons of the church may attempt to win approval for the plan by removing its most controversial aspect: the inclusion of laity.

In hearings June 14, the Legislative Committee on Canons decided to attempt a massive revision of resolution A153, which is of itself, a complete rewrite of Title IV, replacing the present adversarial system with a multi-layered approach stressing mediation and reconciliation.

Holding laity accountable under Title IV has caused a great deal of concern among critics of the resolution, some of whom expressed their views at a June 13 public hearing.

"I would just forget about the laity," said committee member William Fleener, a lay deputy from Western Michigan, during the committee meeting on Wednesday. "... if that is included in the version that hits the floor, I think that's going to be such a lightning rod that it really would take down the whole thing, regardless of how good the rest of it is."

The Rev. Virginia Herring of the Diocese of North Carolina, who described herself as "passionate" about keeping the laity in the proposed canons, was willing to compromise in order to save the rest of the resolution. "If we get something, if we can get the basic philosophy changed; if we can get this passed in this year of anxiety, we can do things with it later," she said.

The task of rewriting the resolution will be done by a subcommittee led by Stephen Hutchinson of the Diocese of Utah, who

served on the task force that wrote the revisions contained in the resolution. After the hearing, he would not speculate on what the new draft could look like. "The committee has made its views known," he said, adding the group needs to organize and begin work.

The full committee also discussed a laundry list of other issues for Hutchinson's group to address. The topics include:

- **Burden of proof:** The current resolution changes the standard of proof from "clear and convincing" to the less stringent "preponderance of the evidence," which merely requires that the matter asserted seem more likely true than not.

- **Impairment:** Some committee members suggest moving all references dealing with impairment to Title III, which deals with ministry.

- **Compelling testimony:** The proposed resolution would compel respondents and complainants to testify at hearings, possibly exposing participants to litigation.

- **Refining the role of the Intake Officer:** The new draft may include language to further define the officer's duties, to emphasize pastoral considerations in the initial phases of a complaint.

- **Default options:** The current resolution makes no provisions in the event a diocese fails to appoint personnel to fulfill the duties the new Title IV would require.

The committee will next meet June 15 at 7:30 a.m. in the Union D room of the Hyatt Regency hotel.

The full text of the resolution is available at http://gc2006.org/legislation/view_leg_detail.aspx?id=160&type=ORIGINAL



Kate Smith, wife of Bishop Andrew Smith of Connecticut, paints a smiley face on Nini Thomas. Smith was one of 65 bishops' spouses, coordinated by Mary Ann Price, who participated in a day-long series of activities including work projects for neighborhood houses, a Bible study, fair for area children, and a dinner for neighborhood residents at St. John's Episcopal Church, Columbus, June 14. The event marked the first General Convention service project for bishops' spouses. [ENS photo by Dick Snyder]

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Speaking against A160, the Rev. Michael Hopkins, an alternate from the Diocese of Rochester, acknowledged that if there is an expression of regret, "it needs to be much fuller and expressed by all."

Resolution A161 urges "very considerable caution in the nomination, election, consent to, and consecration of bishops whose manner of life presents a challenge to the wider church and will lead to further strains on communion."

The Rev. Canon Kendall Harmon, deputy from the Diocese of South Carolina raised concerns about what he called the clarity and honesty in A161.

"The Windsor Report uses clear language. This resolution doesn't take the specific language of Windsor seriously enough," he said. "We have been asked to place a moratorium; the timeframe is clear ... yet the language we get is to exercise considerable caution — a fudge. Let's be honest, let's be clear."

Resolution A162 suggests that public rites for blessing same-gender unions not be authorized "until some broader consensus in the Anglican Communion emerges."

Resolution A163 commits to pastoral care of those who disagree with past actions of Convention; gay and lesbian persons; and commends using, when necessary, the Delegated Episcopal Pastoral Oversight (DEPO) process.

► Anderson

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George's successor," referring to Dean George Werner, two-term president of the House of Deputies. "He has done some great work to move the House of Deputies toward a new place."

Born in Santa Ana, California, Anderson started her ministry as a parish youth leader. She is completing a three-year term as vice president of the House of Deputies. As a six-time deputy, she served on the Joint Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance (PB&F) for four terms and was its chair for two terms — all part of the "ordained ministry of the baptized," said Anderson, the second woman to hold the Deputies post.

"Every time we're called to a new way of service, it changes us, and ministry changes because we meet new people in ministry with us and new experiences and other people teach us things and we learn from each other," she said.

"It just so happens that this is where I've been led and where I find myself in this

point of time. "This is a time of tremendous opportunity. We have an atmosphere of change about us. We are engulfed in, swimming in, breathing in, living in an atmosphere of change and to me, change is opportunity. We are embodying that change and we can use it to do the work we are being called to do."

As Deputies president, Anderson will serve as presiding officer during the meeting of the House of Deputies at the 76th General Convention. In addition, she will serve as vice president of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, the elected body that carries out the convention's programs and policies and oversees the ministry and mission of the Church.

Selection of a successor to Anderson as vice president of the House of Deputies is slated for later this week.

— Reporters Jim DeLa, Pat McCaughan and Melodie Woerman contributed to this story.

DAILY BRIEFS

Voting system stymies election

Difficulties with electronic voting in the House of Deputies scuttled an attempt to elect 12 Church Pension Fund (CPF) trustees from a field of 25 on June 14. A test vote, selecting three of five designated hymns, to make certain deputies understood the keypad voting process, resulted in a high number of invalid ballots. The House adopted a motion to move to paper ballots if the number of invalid ballots in the actual voting reached 10 percent of the number cast.

After a round of CPF electronic voting, the Rev. Dr. Gregory Straub, secretary of General Convention, announced that 96 out of 826 votes cast were invalid, or 11.5 percent. Paper ballots will be cast beginning at 11 a.m. on June 15.

Deputies voted by pressing a number that corresponded to the nominees' listing in printed materials. Straub noted that invalid ballots included deputies voting for numbers that did not correspond to any nominees; for the same number more than once; and, for fewer than 12 numbers.

At the last General Convention, it took six legislative days to elect the trustees of the Church Pension Fund because of the need to hand-count paper ballots. It was hoped that the new voting system would allow the election to be facilitated during a single session.

Bishops receive China greetings

The Rev. Cao Shengjie, president of the China Christian Council, brought greetings to the House of Bishops June 14.

Cao has been accompanying the China Bible Exhibit on its tour of Garden Grove, California; Atlanta and New York. The exhibit includes bibles and artifacts that have never before been seen outside of China. According to Cao, more than 25,000 people have seen the exhibit in the United States.

Cao said it was "an honor to be invited to the 75th General Convention of the Episcopal Church." She assured the bishops that "the Chinese church is flourishing" and commended the friendship between the Chinese church and the Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion.

C.S. Lewis, others considered for Lesser Feasts and Fasts

What C.S. Lewis, a Jewish rabbi and a U.S. Supreme Court Justice have in common is possible eventual inclusion in the Episcopal Church calendar. The House of Bishops gave final approval June 15 to a resolution (A059) to commemorate: Florence Li Tim-Oi; Janani Luwum, Philander Chase, William Temple and Clive Staples Lewis for trial use in Lesser Feasts and Fasts (LFF). Tim-Oi began her ordained career in Hong Kong in 1944 and was the first woman to be ordained in the Anglican Communion. Luwum, who became Archbishop of Uganda in 1974, was murdered three years later during conflict between the government and the church. Chase founded Kenyon College in 1821 in Ohio and Lewis was the well-known author and Christian apologist.

The bishops also approved for further study the possible inclusion in LFF commemorations for: Joan of Arc; the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; and Lt. Alexander D. Goode, a Jewish rabbi who was one of four chaplains killed when the U.S. Army Transport *Dorchester*, a troopship with 902 soldiers on board, was torpedoed by a German U-boat in the North Atlantic February 3, 1943. The resolutions now go to the House of Deputies for approval.

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