

## XXI PROVINCIAL SYNOD

# ACC CHANGES ITS MARRIAGE LAWS

## ACTION FOLLOWS RULING ON GAY MARRIAGE

The ACC has extensively amended its marriage canons to define without equivocation that Christian marriage as “in its nature a union permanent and lifelong ... of one natural, biological man with one natural, biological woman.”

The action by the XXI Provincial Synod, meeting Oct. 28-29 in Athens, Georgia, U.S.A., is in response to a controversial diktat by the U.S. Supreme Court legalizing same-sex marriage throughout the United States. The 5-4 ruling, issued on June 26, overturns state laws and constitutional provisions defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman.

In addition, regarding human sexuality, the canonical changes make clear that any attempt to change a person’s biological sex at conception “also rebels against God by rejecting His image and His design” and that “God intends males to mate with females and females to mate with males and any individual’s contrary choice is a violation of God’s plan and, therefore, of natural law.”

The canonical changes make it clear that natural law transcends civil law.

“The coming of our Lord Jesus Christ introduced a new incarnational principle into human life, as part of which He took several preexisting customs, conditions, practices and institutions and imbued them with a new and sacramental significance, making them direct covenant channels of God’s Grace,” they state.

“One of these institutions that He thus transformed was that of marriage, so that natural law marriages, and usually but not always civil law marriages, can if they comply with the requirements of the sacramental system, become themselves Sacraments and covenanted channels of God’s Grace. Thus Christian Marriage or Matrimony, which is both a Sacrament and a covenanted channel of divine Grace, has an essentially and fundamentally divine, religious and ecclesiastical significance that transcends and, where necessary, supersedes both the institution of civil law marriage and any positive civil law that purports to contradict or violate the law of nature.”

The amendments also add “rejection of sex at conception by mental or physical means” to the list of impediments to marriage. By specifying marriage as a union between one natural, biological man and one natural, biological woman, the marriage canons reject civil marriages in which one or both partners have been sexually altered.

Another amendment clarifies the discretion of any ACC clergyman to decline to solemnize any marriage. Specifically, clergy are forbidden to participate in ceremonies uniting one or more transsexual persons.

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KATHLEEN LePAIN

Bishop Ndegwa gives his episcopal blessing following his consecration as the first Bishop of Kenya. Escorting him are his presenters, Bishop Donald F. Lerow and Bishop Steven Ayule-Milenge.

# BISHOP NDEGWA CONSECRATED

## BECOMES KENYA’S FIRST DIOCESAN

**K**enya got its first ACC bishop when the **Ven. John Kamande Ndegwa** was consecrated on the Vigil of St. Simon and St. Jude, Oct. 27, 2015, at St. Stephen’s, Athens, Georgia, U.S.A. Archbishop Haverland was the chief consecrator, with the Rt. Rev. Rommie M. Starks, Bishop of the Midwest and Senior Bishop Ordinary of the Province, as chief co-consecrator and the Rt. Rev. Wilson Garang, Bishop of Aweil, South Sudan and president of the electoral synod in Nairobi that chose Bishop Ndegwa, as second co-consecrator.

Joining in the laying on of hands were the Rt. Rev. Bishops Steven Ayule-Milenge (Congo), Rocco A. Florenza (Resurrection), Donald F. Lerow (Mid-Atlantic States), Terry Lowe (New Orleans), William McClean Jr. (retired, Mid-Atlantic States), Dominic Mdunyelwa (Southern Africa), Damien Mead (United Kingdom), Solemzi S. Mentjies (Christ the Re-

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# A LEAP FORWARD IN FAITH

## COMMUNION TIES ARE AFFIRMED

### JOHN OMWAKE

Ties between the ACC and the **Anglican Church in America** and the **Anglican Province of America**, which have drawn increasingly closer over the last four years, have taken a giant leap forward.

This took place Oct. 28 on the floor of the XXI Provincial Synod, when a delegate asked Archbishop Haverland about receiving Holy Communion at an ACA or APA church when an ACC parish is not nearby.

The Archbishop replied in the affirmative, placing the ACC in *de facto* communion with the two Continuing Churches.

Presiding Bishop Brian Marsh and the Rt. Rev. John Hiles of the ACA, Presiding Bishop Walter Grundorf of the APA, and the Rt. Rev. Paul Hewett of the **Diocese of the Holy Cross**, with which the ACC is also in conversations, were present at this year’s Synod and heard the Archbishop’s response.

In earlier conversations with this reporter, these bishops voiced hope that something like this would take place. They were not disappointed, seeing the move as a

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## METROPOLITAN'S MESSAGE

# STORM CLOUDS GATHER, BUT REASON FOR HOPE

*Following is the text of Archbishop Haverland's charge to the XXI Provincial Synod, delivered on Oct. 28.*

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Father David Kennedy kindly and with some frequency passes along to me books of Anglican interest. Most recently, thanks to one of his gifts, I read a biography of John Freeman Young, the second Bishop of Florida. What I found most interesting, however, was what happened in Florida prior to Bishop Young.

For a brief period in the 18th century, ending in 1783, England owned Florida. In that time of English rule several Anglican missions were established, but with the return of Spanish rule "practically every vestige of Anglican order was obliterated" (Edgar Legare Pennington, *John Freeman Young: Second Bishop of Florida*, p. 6). Not until 1821 and the transfer of Florida from Spain to the United States was there any further Anglican presence in Florida. That is to say, for about 40 years Anglican mission efforts there were entirely barren, mainly due to external circumstances.

Between 1823, when missions were established in St. Augustine and Pensacola, and 1851, when the first Bishop of Florida was consecrated, there was only minuscule development. After about 30 years of freedom in mission work, the first bishop found that his diocese had a communicant membership that "did not reach more than 260" (p. 7). That number was depressingly low, despite hard work by many devoted clergymen and laymen, despite visits by bishops from the states north of Florida, and despite some major financial support from the national Church's missionary societies. In short, roughly 90 years after the first Anglican mission efforts in Florida, it boasted not even 300 communicants. And that was before the disaster of the War Between the States, when federal troops occupied all of the coastal towns where missions existed, causing the flight of most churchmen into the interior of the state. Do the math: that the Church's mission in Florida produced three communicants per year.

With this Synod I have been your Metropolitan for ten years. In that time my charges to the biennial Synod have been mostly rather optimistic, in some cases very strongly so. If we look at the ACC internationally, we have again had two very good years since our last Synod, and I will come to that at a moment. However, in the United States this year there is a much more mixed spirit abroad in the Anglican Catholic Church. I think we need to consider frankly an element of discouragement that some have voiced and more perhaps have felt.

First, our general circumstances are difficult in that we live in a nation that has now succumbed to the general Western trend towards secularization. That makes our task much harder. This is our equivalent to the return of Spanish rule to Florida. It is an overarching fact which impedes our work or, perhaps more precisely, returns us to something closer to the situation of the pre-Constantinian state of the Church. We are not established, officially or unofficially, we encounter frequent social disapproval, and there are other religious or irreligious ideas that enjoy much greater favor. This is not the world into which most of us were born, but it is the world in which we now live and work.

Furthermore, the ACC's particular circumstances as a traditional Anglican body include difficulties. The Anglican Church in North America (ACNA) has complicated the task of all Continuing Church bodies and seriously muddled the

waters. The Continuing Church formed in response to the ordination of women and modernist liturgy. ACNA has both. Yet ACNA has taken much of the wind from our sails and diverted energy because it has larger numbers and greater means than we have and because it has, for reasons I do not really understand, persuaded people that it is a traditional Anglican Church. I continue to believe that ACNA will not last, because its internal divisions are in truth very great: much greater than those that divide the Continuing Churches from each other. ACNA has a kind of institutional unity overlaying radical theological disagreement. The Continuing Churches have deep theological agreement underlying institutional disunity. Yet it is undeniable that, while it lasts, ACNA is siphoning members and energy from all Continuing Churches.

Finally, in regard to the negative factors that we suffer under, let me mention that it is not the fault of larger trends and circumstances. Too often our parishes and dioceses are simply not doing a very good job. If every priest in this room could grow his parish 10 or 20 or 30%, we would be fine. But if we minister as chaplains to those already converted, rather than as missionaries working to convert those who know not the gospel in any real way, then we should not be surprised if we do poorly.

Now, that's the bad news. Let me return to my initial historical point. While Florida was a wilderness in 1763, when Spain first ceded it to England (p. 5), it was hardly a wilderness 90 years later, when in 1850 it boasted fewer than 260 communicants. How depressing. Yet a century later, in the 1950s and 1960s, the dioceses in Florida were subdividing and were opening a new parish every other month. There are no permanent victories and no permanent defeats. Things change for better and for worse, and our job is the same in either case. My own diocese's membership grew 8% in 2013 and 5% in 2014. Some of our smaller congregations are closing, but our larger ones are growing enough to bring healthy overall growth. It is possible to grow even in the face of secularization and neo-Anglican challenge.

And so to the good news. This comes under two main heads. First, the ecumenical situation of the Continuing Churches is good and getting better. Secondly, our international work is growing and deepening. Both are causes for thanksgiving.

First, the ecumenical situation. A laywoman of the Anglican Province of Christ the King wrote me recently, saying she hopes Continuing Anglicans could unite, lest as separate puddles we all dry up. A lake can survive a drought. A little puddle may not. That is a simple image for the challenge I want to meet and that I believe we can meet. I believe Continuing Anglican bishops from other Churches who are with us here today agree. I believe that a substantially more united Continuing Church will find that it is greater than the sum of its current parts. If we can work much more closely together, I believe we will hold our people better and multiply our influence and present a more attractive option for people tempted to swim the often very murky waters of the Tiber or the Bosphorus or to join the neo-Anglicans. For this reason I particularly welcome **Bishops Walter Grundorf, Brian Marsh and Paul Hewett** today. We are glad you are with us. This is not your first visit, but each such occasion has marked hopeful progress.

We also welcome the Presiding Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, **Bishop Royal Grote**. The REC is part of ACNA, but on the ordination of women and liturgical forms the REC really seems close to the Continuing Churches than to many in ACNA. The REC has also in recent years moved strongly in the direction of classic and even Anglo-Catholic theology. The time is right for the ACC, in consultation with other Continuing Churches, to engage in dia-



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## SOME REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AND DEATH

**T**he opening verses of John's gospel tell us that everything was made by Jesus, the Word of God. Nothing ever came to exist except through him, and "In him was life." He is the source of human life. How do we value it when there is suffering and dying?

Western society struggles with putting a value on human life. If we lay aside the concept of right and wrong established by God, then personal choice, costs of longterm commitment, and fear of the future will confuse our judgment.

The phrase "less than" has become popular. There are people who seem "less than" the norm, about whom we make decisions. How shall we deal with those who are less physically able, employable or "useful"?

Modern medicine can help those who are disabled, in need of extra care, ill or elderly. Yet the cost of doing so might make human life less valued. Aged or disabled persons cannot always be cared for by family. Unstable relationships might mean there is no family member to help. Having a distressing diagnosis, pointing to further dependence, makes some choose assisted suicide, when it is available. Others may choose to exit life for fear of unbearable pain. Writer Kieran Beville has said: "When pain becomes an argument for ending life, it is the pain that must be killed, not the patient."



**BONNIE  
IVEY**

Theo Boer, a Dutch ethicist, oversaw legislation permitting euthanasia in The Netherlands. "I was terribly wrong," he says. Numbers of euthanasia cases have climbed alarmingly. Boer asks what will happen to the aged, lonely and bereaved. Will they encounter pressure from relatives, directly or indirectly, to be euthanized? He says euthanasia has "gone from a last resort to normal procedure."

There are organizations which present assisted suicide in an attractive way. A last festive meal with loved ones ... drug-induced coma ... then sweet good night. The truth is sobering. The patient may awaken from coma. He might vomit and aspirate the vomit. There may be painful gasping. It may even take several days to die. Physicians need to intervene in 18% of assisted suicides. Even then, further complications arise in 3% of patients.

There is "passive euthanasia," where active treatment is stopped, food and water withdrawn. Some call dehydration a peaceful death. As tissues dry out, the patient will have mouth sores, dry tongue, cracked lips. Stomach irritation may cause vomiting and dry heaves. Concentrated urine causes bladder burning. There may be muscle cramps, fever, headaches and convulsions. It takes from five days to three weeks to die of dehydration. It is possible to relieve patients' suffering by medicating them into unconsciousness. This leaves friends, relatives and staff to wait helplessly by, unable to say any words of love or comfort.

When Jesus encountered disease, he treated it as an offence against life. We see him in Capernaum, where "the whole town" has gathered with the sick and demonized. He

heals them all. He teaches that the thief (the devil) comes only to steal, kill and destroy. "But I am come that they may have life, and have it abundantly" (John 10:10). He sends his twelve disciples on a mission to preach, and to heal. All this displays the value of our human life, and of compassionate care for the suffering ones.

In Matthew, Jesus describes the Last Judgment. "Come, O blessed of my Father, enter the kingdom prepared for you ... for I was sick and you visited me ..." The people ask when they did these good things to Jesus, and the reply comes: "As you did to one of the least of my brothers (and sisters) you did it to me" (Matt. 25:31-48).

A student nurse, who was dying, spoke to her colleagues and doctors. "The dying patient is not seen as a person," she told them. Medical staff may avoid spending time with them, because they represent failure to those whose business is to heal. Overworked nurses and doctors must give their time to other needs. Even those who love the patient might stay away, she said, "because they don't know what to say or do. If you care, you can't go wrong."

If the expenses of our medical systems fail to support compassion toward the suffering, church members may help fill the gaps. Are we afraid to visit the sick or dying? We can ask the Lord for help. His grace will be sufficient for us.

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Provincial Synod delegates follow proceedings.

KATHLEEN LePAIN

# PEACEFUL AND PRODUCTIVE

## AFRICA, S.AMERICA SPUR GROWTH

JOHN OMWAKE

**XXI Provincial Synod** has come and gone, and the consensus is that — despite threats posed by rampant secularism on the one hand and the rise of Islamic fundamentalism on the other — this was one of the most peaceful and productive Synods in the ACC's history.

The Synod, which met Oct. 28-29 at the University of Georgia Hotel and Conference Center in Athens, Georgia, U.S.A., also marked the tenth anniversary of Archbishop Haverland's election and enthronement as the ACC's sixth Metropolitan. As such, it provided a look at how the ACC has changed over that decade — from a sleepy, inward-looking church body centered almost entirely in the United States to a growing global Church playing a pivotal role in bringing together the fractious Continuing Church movement.

The U.S. core, however, remains stagnant: a concern echoed by the Metropolitan in his charge to Synod (*full text on page 2*).

Of equal, if not greater, concern is the growing secularization of Western culture, in which such innovations as same-sex marriage and the so-called "right to die" are fast becoming accepted norms. An equally serious threat comes from militant Islam, the onslaught of which is systematically wiping out ancient Christian communities in the Middle East, some of which go back two millennia.

In his charge, Archbishop Haverland pointed out these dangers, which along with the declining importance of religion represent the greatest challenges facing the Church in years to come. In essence, orthodox Christianity has been forced back into the catacombs, facing harassment from governments and societal norms hostile to its existence.

But, despite these darkening clouds, he found ample cause for optimism. The Church in the global South continues to grow and flourish, as seen by Synod's action to erect two new dioceses in the Republic of South Africa (*story on*



FATHER JONATHAN FOGGINI

Bishop Mushtaq Andrew of Pakistan addresses Synod.

*page 5*) and the consecration Oct. 27 of the ACC's first Bishop Ordinary for Kenya, the **Rt. Rev. John Kamande Ndegwa** (*story on page 1*).

The situation in North America, however, is a cause for concern. This is evident in the report to Synod by the provincial secretary, Deborah S. Weaver.

Although the Original Province's total membership grew by 2,616 — to 30,711 — in the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 2014, virtually all of this growth took place in Africa and South America. By contrast, total membership in the

six U.S. dioceses dipped below 4,000, to 3,906.

While some dioceses — in particular New Orleans and South — saw growth, others, most notably Mid-Atlantic States, lost members. In all, the figures affirm concerns voiced in the Metropolitan's charge about the sluggish state of the Church in the U.S.

One reason, said Archbishop Haverland, is the emergence of the neo-Anglican federation called the **Anglican Church in North America**, which "has taken the wind out of our sails," as well as those of other Continuing Churches. Another is a sense of apathy and drift that observers see in parts of the U.S. Church.

On the positive side, the Continuing Church movement has taken major steps in coming together. Evidence of this came in the presence of a record number of visiting prelates to this year's Synod.

Making return visits were the **Rt. Rev. Walter H. Grundorf**, Presiding Bishop of the **Anglican Province of America** and the **Most Rev. Brian R. Marsh**, Presiding Bishop of the **Anglican Church in America**. The ACC enjoys increasingly closer ties — now including a state of *de facto* communion — with these Churches (*story on page 1*).

Visiting for the first time were the **Rt. Rev. Paul C. Hewett** who heads the **Diocese of the Holy Cross**, with which the ACC is in conversations, and the **Rt. Rev. James R. Hiles**, Bishop Suffragan in the ACA's Diocese of the Northeast.

Also present for part of the Synod were the **Most Rev. Royal U. Grote Jr.**, Presiding Bishop of the **Reformed Episcopal Church**, and the **Rt. Rev. Ray R. Sutton**, Bishop Coadjutor of that Church's Diocese of Mid-America.

Presiding Bishops Grundorf and Marsh, together with Bishop Hiles, took part along with ACC bishops in the main Synod Eucharist on Oct. 28 at **St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral**, host parish for the Synod. Archbishop Haverland celebrated and the **Rt. Rev. Dominic Mduyvelwa** of the newly expanded Diocese of Southern Africa preached.

One visible sign of the ACC's globalization was the practice at Synod of having bishops and clergy from various coun-

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## S.AFRICA'S DIOCESAN MAP REDRAWN

NUMBER DOUBLED  
FROM TWO TO FOUR

The diocesan map of the **Republic of South Africa** took on a radically different look following actions by the XI Provincial Synod.

Synod delegates adopted canonical amendments that doubles the number of dioceses, from two to four, and sets the stage for the establishment of a separate province for South Africa, perhaps by 2019.

The action was taken following explosive growth in South Africa, which began in 2014 when a group consisting of 17 parishes, 17 clergy and some 5,000 members in the Kei region of Eastern Cape Province left the Anglican Church of Southern Africa (Anglican Communion) and joined the ACC. This year, another church body called the Ethiopian Catholic Church, which claims 10,000 members, acceded

to and was received by the ACC. Another church body with several thousand members is expected to follow.

The new configuration is as follows:

- **The Anglican Diocese of Southern Africa:** Provinces of the Free State, the North West and the Western Cape, and the Kei region of the Province of the Eastern Cape, along with the Kingdom of Lesotho.

- **The Diocese of Christ the Redeemer:** Formerly the Diocese of the Eastern Cape and now a non-geographical diocese with ecclesiastical jurisdiction within the Province of the Eastern Cape with the exception of the Kei region, plus congregations elsewhere in South Africa.

- **The Diocese of the North East:** Provinces of Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Limpopo and Mpumalanga, and the Kingdom of Swaziland.

- **The Diocese of Blessed Nehemiah Tile:** a non-geographical diocese exercising authority in parishes, missions and other congregations within the Provinces of the Western

Cape, Eastern Cape, the North West and Gauteng. This diocese consists of formerly Ethiopian Catholic congregations.

The College of Bishops has assigned the **Rt. Rev. Phindile Wellman Saliso** to be Bishop of the Diocese of Blessed Nehemiah Tile and the **Rt. Rev. David Bhekumuzi Mkhize** to be Bishop of the Diocese of the North East. The **Rt. Rev. Dominic Sonwabo Mduyvelwa** is Episcopal Visitor to the Diocese of Southern Africa.

In other canonical actions involving ACC jurisdictions, the boundaries of a few U.S. dioceses were tweaked slightly, and several other jurisdictions, including Kenya and Nueva Granada, were advanced from missionary to full dioceses.

In addition, the name of the ACC's second province was changed from the Province of India to **The Anglican Catholic Church in its Province of South Asia**. This reflects the multinational composition this province is expected to take in the years to come.

## SYNOD

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tries offer prayer in their own languages. At this year's Synod prayer was said in Dinka (South Sudan), Welsh, Kinyirwanda (Rwanda), French, Spanish and isiXhosa.

Synod delegates also heard reports on work in global dioceses. A particularly moving moment came when the **Rt. Rev. Mushtaq Andrew**, Bishop of Lahore (Pakistan), related with passion the the travails Christians face in his country, where they make up just 2% of the population and where the state religion is Islam. His report received a standing ovation.

As usual, much of Synod's business concerned canonical changes proposed by the Committee on Constitution and Canons.

Amendments to Canon 10.11 that clarify the role of **THETRINITARIAN** as the ACC's Official Gazette were adopted unanimously.

The changes make clear the responsibility of the Metropolitan, Bishops Ordinary, Vicars General, Bishop Visitors and Episcopal Prelates to ensure means are established to require the reporting of information from their jurisdictions in the Official Gazette. These include:

- Dates and places of forthcoming synods of the Province and of synods or convocations of jurisdictions within the Province;
- Acts of synods or convocations;
- Dates and places of all ordinations of deacons and priests and consecrations of bishops of a jurisdiction within the Province;
- Disciplinary action when reported by the Metropolitan or the relevant Bishop, after approval by the Metropolitan;
- Notices of deaths of any clergy of a jurisdiction within the Province;
- Appointments of Vicars General, Bishop Visitors and Episcopal Prelates; and
- Actions announced by the College of Bishops and such matters of policy as the College may direct.

Also, Canon 15.01.03, declaring that euthanasia is murder, was amended to add this statement:

"This Church's affirmation of the Sanctity of Life excludes support for, encouragement of and advocating in favor of euthanasia or suicide, including any support, encouragement and advocacy for these measures in the context of otherwise licit discussion of decisions concerning the treatment of pain and the end of life."

In addition to amendments to the ACC's marriage canons in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's controversial ruling legalizing same-sex marriage (*story on page 1*), Synod delegates approved a number of canonical changes aimed at strengthening the Church's position against the onslaught of secularist and humanist ideas in the United States and elsewhere.

In other action, Synod delegates:

- Adopted provincial budgets of \$99,140 and \$99,540 for fiscal 2016 and 2017, respectively. In addition, budgets of \$79,974 (2016) and \$81,912 (2017) for **THETRINITARIAN** and monthly disbursements of \$8,100 for the St. Paul Mission Society received approval.
- Adopted a resolution honoring **Col. G. H. Dimon**, who is stepping down after 32 years as deputy speaker of the Assembly of the Laity.



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**Above:** St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, the host parish for the XII Provincial Synod and site of provincial meetings and the main Synod Eucharist. **Left:** Provincial Chancellor **Canon John A. Hollister** (right) makes his point with **Bishop Paul Hewett** of the Diocese of the Holy Cross.

- Adopted resolutions commending Mrs. Weaver for her work as provincial secretary, and the **Very Rev. Nicholas C. Athanaelos**, dean and rector of St. Stephen's, and his parishioners for their hard work in putting together this year's Provincial Synod.

The **Rev. Gerald W. J. Bruce**, priest-in-charge of St. Francis of Assisi, Gainesville, Georgia, was the banquet speaker. Father Bruce blended humor and gravitas in an engaging but thought-provoking address on the need for all churchfolk to develop an organized life of prayer.

Also during the banquet, Archbishop Haverland presented the **Jack Lane Award** for outstanding lay service to **Jackie Kylander**. Ms. Kylander, a communicant of St. Benedict's, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has held numerous offices in the Diocese of the South and at present serves as speaker of the diocese's House of Laity.

## MARRIAGE

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"No court or government is going to tell our clergy whom they are to marry," said Frank L. Wiswall Jr., senior deputy provincial chancellor who presented the amendments for adoption on behalf of the Committee on Constitution and Canons.

Dr. Wiswall noted that every church faces the challenges arising from the Supreme Court decision, including the possibility that their tax-exempt status may be in jeopardy if they remain firm to biblical teachings on marriage.

But, he said, "we cannot let fear make us shrink from our beliefs and principles."

## XI PROVINCIAL SYNOD

## METROPOLITAN'S MESSAGE

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ELECTIONS,  
APPOINTMENTSMETROPOLITICAL  
APPOINTMENTS

**PROVINCIAL CHANCELLOR** — the Rev. Canon John A. Hollister\*

**FIRST VICE PROVINCIAL CHANCELLOR** — Frank L. Wiswall\*

**PROVINCIAL SECRETARY** — Deborah S. Weaver\*

**PROVINCIAL BURSAR** — Joan DiMartino\*

**DEPUTY PROVINCIAL BURSARS** — Paul Holmes (THETRINITARIAN)\* and the Rev. Michael C. Weaver (St. Paul Mission Society)\*

**PROVINCIAL REGISTRAR** — the Rev. Dennis L. Sossi\*

**DEPUTY PROVINCIAL REGISTRAR** — the Rev. Canon Jonathan L. Foggin\*

**OFFICIAL PRINCIPAL, PROVINCIAL COURT** — the Rev. Gerald W. J. Bruce\*

**PROVINCIAL HISTORIOGRAPHER/ARCHIVIST** — the Rev. Canon Leigh A. Kester\*

**METROPOLITAN'S ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** — the Rev. Canon Jonathan S. Foggin\*

**METROPOLITAN'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL APPOINTMENT** — Ronald Pearson\*

## COUNCIL OF BISHOPS

**PROVINCIAL COURT** — the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe\* and the Rt. Rev. Rocco A. Florenza\*

**ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL** — the Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Scarlett\*

## SENATE OF THE CLERGY

**PROLOCUTOR** — the Rev. Neil Edlin

**DEPUTY PROLOCUTOR** — the Rev. Eugene E. Rosenkranz\*

**RECORDER** — the Rev. Michael C. Weaver\*

**PROVINCIAL COURT** — the Rev. Troy Brackett and the Rev. Robert Hart (to serve full 4-year terms), the Rev. Thomas L. Crowder (to fill an unexpired term)

**ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL** — the Ven. James G. Monroe

## ASSEMBLY OF THE LAITY

**SPEAKER** — Jack Lloyd\*

**DEPUTY SPEAKER** — Thomas Terrall

**RECORDER** — Susan Cady\*

**PROVINCIAL COURT** — William Bullock\* and the Hon. Richard Abell\*

**ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL** — William Wheeler\*

\* Re-elected or reappointed

logue with those a bit further afield who share important elements of our history and patrimony.

Since our last Provincial Synod the Validation of Orders Committee of the Department of Ecumenical Relations has unanimously found that the episcopal acts of the Anglican Province of America and the Traditional Anglican Communion in the U.S. are generally both valid and also recognizable by our Church. The College of Bishops has concurred in these findings, and so we have removed the chief obstacle to direct pursuit of full communion. I will refer to these developments in more detail in my report on the Department of Ecumenical Relations.

I should note that the establishment of full *communio in sacris* with these three bodies would put the vast majority of members of Continuing Churches in full communion. I believe, furthermore, that we can and should move still further. I believe all of the bishops involved agree that it would be foolish to alienate our existing members and existing kinds of unity in pursuit of new forms of unity with each other. We do not need to be in a big hurry to establish full organic union. But I do think that at this point we can achieve more unity without creating new divisions. Splitting and fussing was barely dry when the *Affirmation of St. Louis* or before the oil was dry on the Denver bishops. That process has quietly been in reverse for several years and now it is becoming practical and tangible.

The other really positive development for the ACC — and in this area I think we are leading the Continuing Churches — is in international missions. Since our last Provincial Synod we have received two large, organized groups in South Africa. With the retirement of **Bishop Alan Kenyon-Hoare**, this rapid growth will require more consecrations before our next Synod to assist **Bishop Solomzi Mentjies** and **Bishop Dominic Mduyvelwa**. At our last Provincial Synod we made major canonical changes in view of the likely establishment of a Third Province within the next few years. At that time we anticipated that the Third Province would be a Province of Africa. I now think it more likely that it will be a Province of South Africa, with more than three dioceses in South Africa alone, and with South Africa being sufficiently developed in terms of economy and internal communications to permit provincial structures without unthinkable expense.

In Kenya we have grown sufficiently to justify the election and consecration of our newest bishop, **Bishop John Ndegwa**, who has already proven an effective organizer. We will be ready soon for an episcopal election in Cameroon. In Pakistan we finally were able to arrange for the consecration of **Bishop Mushtaq Andrew**, who was consecrated in South Africa in February along with Bishop Dominic. We welcome Bishops Andrew, Dominic and Ndegwa today. In Congo and South Sudan, both very poor and dangerous places to work, **Bishops Steven Ayule-Milenge** and **Wilson Garang** minister, building schools and churches, distributing food and medicine, digging wells, and evangelizing under conditions of war, militia violence, disease and extreme poverty. In South Sudan, Rwanda, and in many places we do not minister in competition with other Churches, but are evangelizing non-Christians or working in poor places where other established Churches have shown little interest.

We will hear, I hope, from these men later this Synod. **Father Alphonse Ndukiye** was not able to come to this Synod from Cameroon, but we also will hear from **Father Bien-Aime** from Haiti and **Bishop Orrego** from Colombia, both of whom are working in very worthwhile ways that do great credit to the ACC. Likewise, **Bishop Lowe** is very encouraged about our expanding work in the Philippines. We are growing well in these places. In fact I am pleased to report that the ACC is now larger in Colombia than the Episcopal Church's Diocese of Colombia. If trends continue we will be able to say that of an increasing number of places in the coming years.

Only in India have we suffered a setback. It is the contention of **Archbishop John Augustine** that while the Indian Church is Anglican Catholic it cannot be subordinate to the ACC's Constitution and Canons without threatening its legal claim to be the legal successor to the quasi-established colonial Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. This contention led to a rupture in relations between the Indian Province and the ACC since our last Provincial Synod. Recently, Archbishop Augustine has proposed a state of full communion between his Church and the ACC. Our bishops will pursue the matter seriously. In any case our relations with India appear to have reached a nadir last year and now are on the uptick.

Most of the business that will come before this Synod is routine. Some canonical legislation is required to adopt the constitutional amendments given a first reading in 2013 to prepare for the establishment of a Third Province. Some new legislation comes before us to anticipate the worsening climate faced by morally traditional Christians in many lands. But I expect our business will take less time than in 2013, and I hope that that in turn will allow us more opportunities to hear from our non-U.S. guests about their work.

Finally, allow me to conclude this charge by thanking a few people. First, our host parish of St. Stephen and its rector, **Father Nick Athanaelos**, are working assiduously to make this Synod a logistical, liturgical and social success. I am particularly grateful to parish families who are hosting overseas delegates in their homes; and also to **Bill and Starr Helms, Frank and LeAnne Berry, Kenny Garbee**, and **Judith Longyear** from Newport Beach, who have provided entertainments for our overseas guests and for the bishops. Secondly, I am grateful to **Deborah Weaver**, whose organizational *nous* and attention to detail have handled a multitude of problems for me and for us all and have saved us a great deal of money. I would also like to thank all of those, particularly the **Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States**, who have made contributions for the travel costs of our overseas clergy. And, finally, though off the subject of the Synod, strictly speaking, I would like to thank and to congratulate **John Omwake**, who on Oct. 1 completed 25 years as editor of THETRINITARIAN, and who continues his work by covering this Synod. This Church has survived and only now prospers in some measure because of such faithful and generous service. I am grateful to John and to all of those whom I have just named and many whom time will not permit me to single out. Thank you all.

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

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## XI PROVINCIAL SYNOD

## VETERAN DEPUTY SPEAKER RETIRES

After 32 years of service, the ACC's longest-serving provincial officer has called it a day.

During the meeting of the House of the Laity on Oct. 29, **Col. G. H. "Hork" Dimon** announced he would not seek re-election as deputy speaker.

He has occupied the post continuously since the V Provincial Synod in 1983, where the ACC finally achieved status as a fully-fledged Church, with a duly elected Metropolitan, a Constitution and Canons, and other elements a Church needs to function properly.

Col. Dimon remains active as a member of the Province's Investment Advisory Committee. He and his wife, Sjana, are members of the Church of the Ascension, Centreville, Virginia, in the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States.

Provincial Synod honored Col. Dimon with a resolution



Col. Dimon

commending him for his long years of faithful and dedicated service.

Elected to succeed him was **Thomas Terrall** from the Diocese of New Orleans. He is a communicant of St. Stephen's, Richardson, Texas.

Col. Dimon's departure is not the only change in the lineup of provincial officers.

In the Senate of the Clergy, the **Ven. C. Thomas McHenry** stepped down as prolocutor. He was first elected in 2005.

Father McHenry remains Archdeacon of the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States and leads two congregations in Virginia's Alleghany Highlands, St. Stephen's in Clifton Forge and Christ Church at Union Chapel in Bath County.

The clergy elected the **Rev. Neil Edlin** as its new prolocutor. He is rector of St. Mary Magdalene, Orange, California, and is chairman of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of the Holy Trinity.

## ECUMENICAL

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major step forward.

The dramatic shift began in 2011 when Presiding Bishops Marsh and Grundorf attended Provincial Synod, participated in the main Synod Eucharist and addressed Synod delegates.

This was followed by growing contacts between the ACC, the ACA and the APA, including workshops on church growth, Archbishop Haverland's attendance at an APA diocesan synod, and a joint meeting in Athens, Georgia to discuss ways of furthering clergy education in Continuing Churches.

In addition, the Rt. Rev. Chandler H. Jones, Bishop Suffragan of the APA's Diocese of the Eastern United States, was the preacher at the main Eucharist at the 2013 Provincial Synod in Newport Beach, California, and Presiding Bishop Marsh was the banquet speaker at this year's Synod of the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States.

More importantly, the ACC's Committee on the Validation of Orders in 2014 green-lighted episcopal acts of the ACA and the APA as both valid and recognizable. The College of Bishops in October of that year accepted the committee's report. This finally laid the ghost of Deerfield Beach, viewed by all Churches involved as a consummation devoutly wished.

This year, the committee made a similar ruling regarding episcopal acts of the Diocese of the Holy Cross. Action by the College of Bishops is pending.

At present, the ACC is in *communio in sacris* with the **Anglican Province of Christ the King** and the **United Episcopal Church of North America**, both of which share with the ACC the "Chambers Succession." While relations with these Churches are cordial, little has happened over the last two years to foster closer ties.

The situation is far different between the ACA, the APA and the Diocese of the Holy Cross — which, Archbishop Haverland noted, puts the ACC "in the rather odd position of having more cordial relations with the APA and the ACA, with which was are not in full communion, than with the UECNA and the APCK, with which we are in full communion."

Although *de facto* communion with the ACA and the APA now exists, a formal declaration of *communio in sacris* still lies in the future, and full organic unity between the ACC and other Continuing Churches remains a distant goal. As Archbishop Haverland said in 2013 and repeated this year:

"I have repeatedly made very clear that while I am your Metropolitan we will not allow the pursuit of any ecumenical goal, however worthy, to compromise any important principle or belief of our Church. In particular, we will not permit a studied ambiguity or an Anglican muddle, cultivated for reason of expediency, to creep in through the back door of ecumenical effort. With that caveat states, we will talk to anybody and we seek good relations with all. We are open and willing to sacrifice much, short of theological principles, for the sake of true unity."

*Mr. Omwake is editor of THETRINITARIAN.*

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Archbishop Haverland examines Bishop-Elect Ndegwa prior to his consecration.

## CONSECRATE

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deemer, South Africa), Mushtaq Andrew (Lahore, Pakistan), Germán Orrego Hurtado (Nueva Granada) and Stephen C. Scarlett (Holy Trinity).

Archbishop Haverland preached and was litanist. Serving as epistoler and the Archbishop's chaplain was the Rev. Canon Jonathan S. Foggin. The Very Rev. Nicholas C. Athanaelos was master of ceremonies. Bishop Ayule-Milenge and Bishop Lerow presented the elected bishop.

John Kamande Ndegwa was born April 17, 1969 in Kericho, Kenya and has certificates of completion from Buvani Primary School, Carllile College of Business Studies and Theological Studies by Extension. He also has a diplo-

ma in theology from the Carllile College of Theology and is working on a bachelor's degree in theology from Africa International University.

From 1994 to 1997 he served as an evangelist at St. Prisca Parish in Nairobi and later served as a network coordinator for Serving in Mission/Kenya.

He was made a deacon on Dec. 30, 1966 and ordered a priest on June 29, 2007. In January of 2007 he established the Church of the Good Shepherd in Korogocho, which has gained a reputation for its outreach work in one of Nairobi's worst slums.

Later, he was appointed Archdeacon of the Missionary Diocese of Kenya, and at an electoral synod on June 27, 2015 was chosen unanimously to be the first Bishop Ordinary of the diocese.

Bishop Ndegwa and his wife, Esther, have three children, Trajan, Midwinter and Jackson.

## PRIEST WANTED

St. Columba of Iona, Halfmoon Bay, British Columbia, Canada is seeking a resident priest to replace clergy who have supported the parish by traveling from Vancouver for 25 years. A modest stipend and mileage allowance will be available. For more information, please contact Father David Marriott SSC at (604) 551-4660 or drm274@hotmail.com.

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Presiding Bishop Brian Marsh of the Anglican Church in America, bishop's chaplain Father Beau Davis, Presiding Bishop Walter Grundorf of the Anglican Province of America, Bishop James Hiles of the Anglican Church in America and Bishop Rommie Starks of the Diocese of the Midwest and the ACC's Senior Bishop Ordinary process to the front of the church.



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William Coscarelli, director of music at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral, rehearses the parish's choir prior to the main Synod Eucharist.



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Thurifer Father Daniel Jennings, rector of St. James', Cleveland, Ohio, leads the procession into St. Stephen's.



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Delegates from the Diocese of Nueva Granada huddle during a break in Synod proceedings.



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Bishop Dominic Mduyelwa of the Diocese of Southern Africa preaches at the main Synod Eucharist.

# ATHENS 2015



FATHER BRUCE BELLMORE

Alice Mulligan of Christ Covenant Church, Marshfield, Vermont, displays some of the parish's collection of historic prayer books in many different languages.



RICHARD MULHOLLAND

Bishop Damien Mead presents the Bishop's Award for lay service to the Diocese of the United Kingdom to Frank L. Wiswall, who has long served as the diocese's chancellor. Assisting the Bishop in presenting the award are the diocesan secretary, Dr. Roy Fidge, and Dr. Wiswall's wife, Libby.

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## NEWSNOTES

The ACC is now on Facebook. ACC members and others may log on at [facebook.com/anglican catholic church](https://www.facebook.com/anglican catholic church).

The **Very Rev. Alphonse Ndukiye**, Vicar General of Cameroon, was injured in a traffic accident Oct. 22 as he was returning to the capital of Yaoundé from the ACC parish in Monatele on a motorbike taxi.

According to the Rev. David R. Marriott SSC, who directs the Canadian-based Africa Appeal, Father Ndukiye received extensive grazing on his left side and was being treated in a hospital in Yaoundé.

"He is very worried about how he could pay for the hospital care he is receiving," Father Marriott added. Health insurance is almost non-existent in Cameroon, he explained, so it falls on family members to meet the cost of treatment.

Those wishing to help with Father Ndukiye's hospital care may send contributions, with a note on the check that the funds are for Cameroon, to The Africa Appeal in Canada or the St. Paul Mission Society in the U.S.

**Phumeza Mentjies**, wife of the **Rt. Rev. Solomzi Samson Mentjies**, Bishop of the Eastern Cape, is recuperating from a stab wound she received when she was attacked Sept. 15 outside her home in Cape Town, Republic of South Africa, where she has a key position with a telecoms company.

According to the Rt. Rev. Alan Kenyon-Hoare, Auxiliary Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of Southern Africa, Mrs. Mentjies has just arrived outside her home when four men in a car pulled up and demanded her handbag. When she pleaded for her identity book, she was attacked and stabbed with a sharp object, Bishop Kenyon-Hoare said, adding that she also lost other personal documents and a small amount of cash, "but by the grace of God, not her life."

Bishop Mentjies and Mrs. Mentjies' father traveled from Port Elizabeth and took her back to Eastern Cape Province where she could receive the support of family and friends, Bishop Kenyon-Hoare told **THETRINITARIAN**.

"We live in a violent society here in South Africa, which seems to worsen by the day," he said. On the Sunday before the attack, he preached at an ecumenical service in Cape Town calling for national repentance, during which he urged church leaders to speak out against the political inertia which has led to the current situation.

With help from the ACC, some 250 Ethiopian refugees have recently been repatriated to their homeland from the Republic of South Africa.

The negotiations were conducted by the **Rev. Thomas Tetekel**, an ACC priest who ministers to the Ethiopian refugee community in South Africa.

Ethiopian Christians, many of whom are shopkeepers in crime-ridden townships, have been subject to violent attacks, with the death toll having risen to 56.

In response to a letter from the **Rt. Rev. Damien Mead** to **Queen Elizabeth II**, congratulating her on surpassing Queen Victoria's record as the longest-reigning British monarch on Sept. 9, the Queen has conveyed through her Lady in Waiting her thanks and appreciation for the kind wishes and assured prayers of the clergy and laity of the Diocese of the United Kingdom.

The letter, dated Sept. 22, reads:

On July 5, 2105, at Christ Covenant Church, Marshfield, Vermont, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Rocco A. Florenza confirmed **Michailla Bonds, Iaian Mulligan, Juillia Mulligan, Matthew Purdy** and **David Richardson**.

On Aug. 30, 2015, at St. Francis and St. Benedict, Navaliches, Quezon City, Philippines, the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe confirmed **Mika Barrameda, Andrei L. Bas, Maybelle D. Benitez, Jennelyn Bernabe, Dianne L. Bulangis, Hannah L. Bulangis, Villa H. Cinco, Jhon Well D. Dupangan, Joel D. Dupangan, Joshua D. Dupangan, Joy Audrey G. Dupangan, Genet Divino D. Francisco, Gerlie D. Francisco, Mariell Guihapon, Jayvonne G. Jacinto, Joshua Javier, Jam Aubrey S. Lorenzana, Beverly Joy Lumactod, Romel G. Marino Jr., Jefferson G. Merino, Alyson Monderjar, Angel Mondergar, Arvee Monderjar, Jaymarvic G. Nuguit, Michel Francis G. Nuguit, Elgine James Ofilanda, Hannah Jane Ofilanda, Ian Kim L. Perez, Marilyn Permejo, Cristian Marc Roxas, Katrina Lynne G. Roxas, Elwina P. Santos, Kim Cyril L. Senajon, Reuven Angelo Verbo** and **Sophia Marie Verbo**.



**Bishop Wilson Garang** of the Diocese of Aweil (South Sudan) met with members of **St. Matthew's, Newport Beach, California, U.S.A.** on the Vigil of All Saints', Oct. 31, during which he discussed his life and work, from his time as a "Lost Boy of Sudan" who spent ten years in a refugee camp in Ethiopia where he learned to read and write and was converted to Christianity. Returning to his home after a seven-month trek, he rejoined his family, members of which were his first converts, including Tabitha, the woman who became his wife. Today, under his leadership, the Diocese of Aweil has grown to about 100 churches. Based in Nairobi, Kenya, Bishop Garang flies to his diocese three times a year, traveling on foot or by bicycle and visiting between 20 to 40 churches each time. For two years, as funds permit, he has been building a cathedral in Aweil which, when finished, will seat 1,500 people and will include a school and a medical clinic; with financial help he hopes to have it completed by Christmas. Bishop Garang is pictured, with assistant priest Father Blake Schwendimann, addressing students of St. Matthew's Montessori School during their weekly chapel Nov. 4. His visit was sponsored by the parish's Women's Group.

*The Queen wishes me to write and thank you for your letter, which you have sent on behalf of the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of the United Kingdom, Anglican Catholic Church.*

*Her Majesty thought it kind of you to write, and much appreciated your message of congratulation on the occasion of The Queen becoming the longest reigning Monarch in British history.*

*I am to say that Her Majesty is most grateful for the assurance of your prayers for her and the Royal Family, and I am to thank you once again for writing as you did.*

**Mothers' Union** members in the Free State and North West provinces of the Republic of South Africa gathered Sept. 18-20 for a successful conference Sept. 18-20 at Emmanuel Church, Phuthaditshaba, QwaQwa, Free State Province.

The Rt. Rev. Dominic Mduyvelwa, Episcopal Visitor to the Diocese of Southern Africa, attended, along with a

number of clergy, clergy wives, Mothers' Union members and other laity from the Kei region of Eastern Cape Province. Also present was the Rt. Rev. Phindile Saliso from the Ethiopian Catholic Church, together with two clergy and one Mothers' Union members.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 19, Bishop Mduyvelwa celebrated High Mass; Bishop Sasibo preached. Afterwards, clergy met separately with Bishop Mduyvelwa for discussions about ACC doctrine and liturgy, discipline of the clergy, challenged facing South Africa clergy, and the envisaged Diploma in Theology program based on the 1954 South African Book of Common Prayer. On Sunday morning, the Rev. Canon Jacob Qhesi celebrated, and the Rev. Jeffrey Tseou preached.

"The ACC and the Diocese of Southern Africa is alive in QwaQwa," Bishop Mduyvelwa said, adding that the diocese has already begun drafting a plan for growth in 2016.

## CONFIRMATIONS / RECEPTIONS

On Sept. 2, 2015, at Our Lady and St. Edward, Bolton, Lancashire, England, the Very Rev. Charles Johnson, on behalf of the Bishop Ordinary, received **Kevin Henry**.

On Sept. 13, 2015, at Good Shepherd, Palm Bay, Florida, U.S.A., the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Gina Marie Romero**.

On Sept. 20, 2015, at Holy Guardian Angels, Lantana, Florida, U.S.A., the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Valeria Valentina Duran, Kaleb Michael Flego** and **Jacob Robert Stapleton**, and confirmed **Felipe Falero** and **Augusto Vallecillo** from the Roman Catholic Church.

On Sept. 29, 2015, at All Angels', Springfield, Virginia, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Donald F. Lerow confirmed **Armando Reyes, Elias Reyes, Jose Reyes** and **Nicole Reyes**.

On Oct. 4, 2015, at Holy Cross, Cleveland, Texas, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe confirmed **Yvonne Douglas, Trista Fuller, Triston Fuller, Abriona Lunsford, Landon Lunsford** and **Sabrina Nickel**.

On Oct. 13, 2015, at St. Paul's, Lexington, Virginia, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Donald F. Lerow confirmed **Jill Haliday Monahan, Caline Elizabeth Smith** and **Lucy Lee Smith**, and received **Robert Joseph Monaghan** from the Roman Catholic Church.

On Oct. 14, 2015, at St. Luke's, Fredericksburg, Virginia, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Donald F. Lerow received **George Stanley Pangburn** from the Episcopal Church.

On Oct. 20, 2015, at St. Anne's, Charlotte Hall, Maryland, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Donald F. Lerow confirmed **Avery Jean Dawson** and **Samuel George Slay**, and received **Deborah Lee Story** from the Roman Catholic Church.

On Oct. 22, 2015, at St. Matthew's, Newport News, Virginia, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Donald F. Lerow received **Constance Lynn Cook** and **Robert Clinton Cook** from the Anglican Mission in America, **Jean Blessé Griffin** and **Ralph Thomas Griffin Jr.** from the Episcopal Church, and **Patricia Ann Pettersson, Pamela Hoerter Witherington** and **Terrence Lee Witherington** from the Roman Catholic Church.

## OKTOBERFEST IN SOUTH CAROLINA



The parish hall at All Saints', **Aiken, South Carolina, U.S.A.** was filled Oct. 14 with parishioners and guests celebrating Oktoberfest, which in its second year has become a parish tradition. 48 persons attended, up 15 from last year. The event came about when the rector, Father George Alexander, and several parishioners were brainstorming about having at least one celebration each quarter that all parishioners could join in. Many at All Saints' have a connection with Germany, so an Oktoberfest was decided upon. Another event set to become a tradition, in addition to the parish's annual carol sing, is a St. Patrick's Day celebration, while a fourth is still under consideration. At left, Tamara Cameron, Tom Roberts and Mitchell Collins enjoy appetizers before the main course featuring traditional German delicacies, while, at right, parishioner Linzee Whittaker and guest Barney Lamar show off their German attire. In addition to the food, this year's Oktoberfest featured plenty of beer and German music. "Alas, no one attempted the polka," Father Alexander said.

### CLERGY NEWS

#### ORDINATIONS

On the Feast of St. Augustine of Hippo, Aug. 28, 2015, at St. Stephen Mission House, Santa Rosa, Luzon, Philippines, the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe, Episcopal Visitor to the Philippines, ordained **Garry Taugabon (Brother Francis Loyola CGS)** and **Zardo Toroy (Brother Abraham CGS)** to the diaconate. On the following Sunday, Trinity XII, Aug. 30, 2015, at St. Francis and St. Benedict Parish, Novaliches, Quezon City, Philippines, Bishop Lowe ordained Deacon Taugabon and Deacon Toroy to the priesthood. Both Father Taugabon and Father Toroy will serve at St. Paul Miki Student Center, Butuan City, Mindanao, Philippines.

On the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, Sept. 12, 2015, at the Cathedral Church of the Resurrection, Ansonia, Connecticut, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Rocco A. Florenza ordained **Rev. Joseph Markovits** to the priesthood. Father Markovits is currently serving at St. Therese, Allentown, Pennsylvania, while developing a new ministry elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

On the Feast of St. Paulinus of York, Oct. 10, 2010, at St. Matthew's, Newport Beach, California, U.S.A., the Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Scarlett, Bishop of the Holy Trinity, ordained **Timothy Stuart Schmidt, M.D.**, to the diaconate. Deacon Schmidt, a practicing family physician since 1983, will serve at St. Matthew's while continuing to lead a community group in the Fullerton, California area. He and Karen, his wife of 40 years, have three children and four grandchildren.

On the Feast of Christ the King, Oct. 25, 2010, at Holy Paraclete with St. Mary and St. Martha, Cape Town, Western Cape Province, Republic of South Africa, the Rt. Rev. Alan Kenyon-Hoare, Auxiliary Bishop in the Anglican Diocese of Southern Africa, ordained the **Rev. Lagiso Baramo** and the **Rev. Andrew Thomas Siljeur** to the priesthood. Father Baramo, who was ordained under a warrant from Archbishop Haverland, is an Ethiopian refugee who is returning to his homeland and will look after repatriated countrymen from South Africa; he and his flock will be under the Patrimony of the Metropolitan. Father Siljeur, ordained under a warrant from the Rt. Rev. Dominic Mdunyelwa, Episcopal Visitor to Southern Africa, will assist at the Mission of St. John Vianney, Blue Downs, Western Cape Province. *A picture of the ordination can be found at [facebook.com/anglican catholic church](https://www.facebook.com/anglican catholic church).*

#### RECEPTION

On the Feast of St. Augustine of Hippo, Aug. 28, 2015, at St. Stephen Mission House, Santa Rosa, Luzon, Philip-



For **Bishop Alan Kenyon-Hoare**, Bishop Auxiliary of the Missionary Diocese of Southern Africa, the Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist (Oct. 18) was a triple celebration: the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Parish of the Holy Paraclete with St. Mary and St. Martha, the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and, a few days late, the 5th anniversary of his consecration to the episcopate. 51 persons were present at Holy Paraclete for the celebration, including several of the founding parishioners, some of whom now live in retirement homes and who made a special trip to attend the service.

ppines, the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe, Episcopal Visitor to the Philippines, received the **Rev. José Yabtoilito T. Cassion** from the Roman Catholic Church. Father Cassion will serve at St. Paul Miki Student Center, Butuan City, Mindanao, Philippines.

#### INSTITUTIONS

On Trinity XVIII, Oct. 4, 2015, the Rt. Rev. Rommie M. Starks, Bishop of the Midwest, instituted the **Rev. Timothy P. Butler** as rector of St. John's, Dayton, Kentucky, U.S.A.

On Trinity XVIII, Oct. 4, 2015, the Rt. Rev. Terry Lowe, Bishop of New Orleans, instituted the **Ven. James G. Monroe SSC** as the first rector of Holy Cross, Cleveland, Texas, U.S.A.

#### ASSIGNMENT

The **Rev. Beau Davis**, formerly curate at All Saints', Aiken, South Carolina, U.S.A., is now serving in supply ministry throughout the Diocese of the South.

#### LETTERS DIMISSORY

The **Rev. Pyotr Bialkowski**, to the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States from the Military Prelacy.

The **Rev. Sam M. Catlin**, to the Diocese of New Orleans from the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States.

The **Rev. Phaniel Munezero**, to the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States from the Patrimony of the Metropolitan. Father Munezero, who previously headed ACC work in his native Rwanda, is licensed to serve at St. Peter's, Christiansburg, Virginia, U.S.A.

#### MILITARY PRELACY

The **Rev. Shaughn Casey**, has returned to the United States from Afghanistan, where he served a tour of duty as a U.S. Air Force chaplain.

*A picture of his homecoming can be found at [facebook.com/anglican catholic church](https://www.facebook.com/anglican catholic church).*



## PAKISTANI BISHOP VISITS PARISHES IN VA., CALIF.

The **Rt. Rev. Mushtaq Andrew** spent the week following XXI Provincial Synod spanning North America, filling in U.S. parishes on the perilous state of Christians in **Pakistan** and how this impacts on the ACC's **Diocese of Lahore**, which he leads.

From Athens, site of this year's Synod, he flew to **Alexandria, Virginia**, where he visited the parish of **St. Andrew and St. Margaret of Scotland**. There he participated in services on All Saints' Day and afterward spoke passionately about the situation in Pakistan, where Christians make up just 2% of the Pakistan's population of some 191 million people. They, and other religious minorities as well as moderate Muslims, are often the target of radical Islamist groups like al-Qaida and the Taliban, both of which operate in Pakistan. Despite this, he said, the Diocese of Lahore is growing and carries out effective ministries to the poor and marginalized.

The event raised about \$6,500 for the ACC's work in Pakistan, a parish spokesman told **THETRINITARIAN**.

The following Sunday, Trinity XXIII (Nov. 8) found Bishop Andrew on the other side of the continent, taking his message to members of **St. Mary Magdalene, Orange, California**. The Bishop presided at both Sunday liturgies, and following the 11am Eucharist joined parishioners in the parish hall where once again he spoke with passion about the travails of Christians in his native land.

St. Mary Magdalene has made the Diocese of Lahore a major part of its money-raising activities. A "Patio after Sunset" dinner in September raised more than \$4,100, and together with other donations resulted in excess of \$15,000 for ACC work in Pakistan.

The dinner, which attracted 38 guests, was the brainchild



Bishop Andrew talks with St. Andrew and St. Margaret parishioners Diana Peyton (left) and Muriel Adams.

of St. Mary Magdalene's rector, the Rev. Neil Edlin, who explained: "We cannot just add them to our prayer list and walk away."

The answer, he said: "Build a relationship."

And that, in at least two parishes, is what Bishop Andrew did.

## DEATH

### GILLIAN PARRY

**Diana Gillian Parry**, a long-time committed member of the ACC in the United Kingdom and a founding member of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, Kent, England, died Friday, October 16, 2015 at Highfield Nursing Home, Birchington-on-Sea, Kent. She was 97.



Mrs. Parry

A churchwoman all her life, Mrs. Parry worshipped in the ACC originally at the Diocese of the United Kingdom's mission in Dartford, Kent and later at Our Lady and St. Francis, Rochester, Kent until the Canterbury parish was formed. For a time she facilitated an ACC mission, St. Mildred's, in her home.

Her devotion to the Church is illustrated by, when she was alive, her gift of £1,000 to the Diocesan Endowment Fund, the first donation following its establishment.

Mrs. Parry had for many years worked as a hospital social worker in London and, during the Second World War, was called upon to help lead patients from the blazing hospital where she then worked.

A lifetime love of animals manifested itself in her skill as a dog trainer and pet owner, and her support of numerous animal charities. She was a life member of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children and a longterm member of the Girl Guides.

Mrs. Parry married late in life. Her husband, Douglas, predeceased her in 2006. They had no children.

Upon learning of her death, the Ven. Raymond Thompson, Archdeacon of the United Kingdom, said: "She was such a loyal servant of the Lord, with a heart of gold, but it didn't pay to annoy her! Her passing was expected for such a long time, but it seemed she was going to live for ever."

The Rt. Rev. Damien Mead, Bishop of the United Kingdom, recounted: "Gillian's bluntness could knock the wind out of one's sails. But she also had a very dry humor, and I was never completely sure when she was joking until she started laughing and then her whole face lit up.

"Once, when she was unable to come to the Communion rail and asked to be communicated in her seat, I forgot. She took her walking stick to the church radiator next to her and bashed, if you'll excuse my expression, 'the hell out of it' to get my attention."

He added: "I am now even more convinced that the last time I visited her, a few weeks ago, the momentary return and recognition, during my anointing her with Holy Oil, when she took hold of my hand and kissed my episcopal ring, was a farewell. Without a word spoken. Praise God he granted us both that. I am glad that she has been called home and is now at peace in the Lord whom she has faithfully served all her life."

A Solemn Sung Requiem is scheduled for noon Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015 at St. Augustine's, followed by cremation at 2pm at Barham Crematorium, Barham, Kent. Bishop Mead will celebrate the Requiem and officiate at the funeral service; Archdeacon Thompson will assist. In accordance with Mrs. Parry's wishes, her ashes will be interred at a later date at St. Thomas' Church, Minnis Bay, where her late husband was also interred; in due course a small rose tree will be planted and a plaque will be installed.

## BAPTISMS

On Sept. 13, 2015, at Christ Church, Metairie (New Orleans), Louisiana, U.S.A., the Rev. John A. Hollister baptized **Francis Thomas Secora**, infant son of Tommy and Joanne Secora.

On Sept. 20, 2015, at St. Matthew the Apostle, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the Rev. Peter Jardine baptized **Gabriel D'Arbelles**, infant son of Alain and Kristine D'Arbelles.

On Oct. 18, 2015, at Holy Cross, Cleveland, Texas, U.S.A., the Ven. James G. Monroe SSC baptized **Crista Price Espinoza**.

## RELIGIOUS ORDERS

On the Feast of St. Therese of Lisieux, Oct. 3, 2015, the Rt. Rev. Rommie M. Starks, Bishop Visitor to the Order of St. Benedict, appointed the **Ven. Barry A. Lewis** to be administrative director of the Servants of Jesus, the oblates of the Order of St. Benedict in the Diocese of the Midwest.



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## MORE SNAPSHOTS FROM XXI PROVINCIAL SYNOD

**Clockwise from left:** Congregation at the main Synod Eucharist at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral; **Bishop Mushtaq Andrew** of Pakistan checks his messages as Diocese of the South delegates **Father Beau Davis**, **Canon Sanford Sears** and **Archdeacon David Kennedy** tend to other matters; and **Bishop Dominic Mduyvelwa** (Southern Africa), **Bishop Solomzi Mentjies** (Christ the Redeemer, South Africa), **Bishop Wilson Garang** (Aweil, South Sudan), and **Father Miles Maylor**, **Dr. Roy Fidge**, **Bishop Damien Mead** and **Richard Mulholland**, all from the United Kingdom, follow Synod proceedings.



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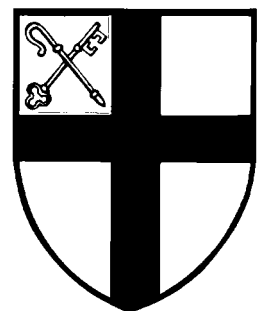
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Holy Guardian Angels, Lantana, Florida, U.S.A. celebrated the dedication of its new entrance during Archbishop Haverland's visitation to the parish on Sept. 20. The project includes a new narthex, porte-cochere, columbarium and cloister, and was made possible by a donation in memory of Ann and Kenneth Bachellor, deceased members of the parish. It completes, in a physical sense, the amalgamation of St. Augustine of Canterbury, Holy Spirit and Guardian Angels parish into Holy Guardian Angels Anglican Catholic Church. Art from all three parishes plus the Diocese of Nueva Granada and the former parish of St. John the Theologian, Pompano Beach, Florida adorn the walls of the narthex.



Archbishop Haverland blesses the columbarium. Also in the photo are The rector, Archdeacon David C. Kennedy SSC, and the vicar parochial, Canon Sanford R. Sears.



Assisted by Archdeacon Kennedy and Canon Sears, Archbishop Haverland dedicates the narthex.



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