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Nurturing Spiritual Growth and Working For Social Justice

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A Word from the Pastor

Dear Friends,

During my Palm Sunday sermon, I mentioned that North Carolina legislators are considering House Bill 55 and Senate Bill 8. The aim of these Bills is to amend the NC Constitution to provide that marriage is the union of one man and one woman at one time, and this is the only marriage that is recognized as valid in this state. The fine print of the amendment goes on to say: "This constitution shall not be construed to require that marital status or the rights, privileges, benefits, or other legal incidents of marriage be conferred upon unmarried individuals or groups."

To my knowledge there are presently two large religious organizations in opposition to this Amendment. They are the North Carolina Council of Churches and the North Carolina Coalition for Marriage Equity. I have signed on in support of both these groups' positions, and lobbied with them on March 15.

Their positions are as follows:

The North Carolina Council of Churches

"opposes a Marriage Amendment to the federal or state constitution because it would enshrine at the constitutional level discrimination based on sexual orientation. In addition, we find it to be a highly charged, politically motivated, divisive measure.

We are not attempting with today's statement to resolve all of the questions around issues of homosexuality, same-gender marriage or civil union. However, as the Executive Board said in 1991 in *A Policy Statement Regarding Violence, Harassment, and Discrimination*

Against Gay Men and Lesbians, "...Intolerance cannot be tolerated. Silence and passivity by the churches allow hostility, and are unfaithful responses to the Christian gospel. Justice, respect, and freedom must be claimed and pursued for all persons in the service of the justice and peace of God's sovereignty in history..."

The N.C. Religious Coalition for Marriage Equity states:

"As religious people, clergy and lay leaders, we are mandated by faith to stand for justice in our common civic life. We oppose the use of sacred texts and religious traditions to deny legal equity to same-gender couples. As concerned citizens we affirm the liberty of adults of the same gender to love and marry. We insist that no one, especially the state, is allowed to coerce people into marriage or bar two consenting adults, whether of the same or differing genders, from forming the family unit that lets them be more fully loving, thus more fully human."

I believe that this issue is broader than our personal religious perspectives and convictions and the fact that prominent conservatives are in opposition to constitutional amendments attest to this reality. Conservative former Wyoming Senator Alan Simpson says the proposed federal Constitutional amendment "minimizes the constitution." Conservative columnist George Will calls the Federal Marriage Amendment "a misuse of fundamental law." And conservative former Congressman Bob Barr, the man who wrote the Defense of Marriage Act – calls the Constitutional Amendment "needlessly intrusive and punitive."

I encourage you to think about these Bills and contact your Representatives to let them know how they can best represent you.

The General Synod of the UCC will debate a resolution from the S. California-Nevada Conference supporting marriage equality at its July meeting in Atlanta. I am planning to attend that Synod and our Church Council is offering our Congregation the opportunity to debate and possibly sign on in support of the resolution. We hope to have the text of the resolution on our web site soon and will discuss it at the Congregational Meeting on Sunday May 1, 2005. In the meantime go to www.ucc.org/justice/marriage for more information.

Blessings and Peace,

Steve

Church Council

The Council met on March 21, and heard reports from the Treasurer, Pastor Steve, and Ministries represented, including Stewardship, Deacons, Community Outreach, Social Justice, and Property. Discussion included

- **The need for a Called Congregational meeting to act on nominations for vacant CUCC positions and to discuss and act on a proposed resolution for General Synod**
- CUCC sent nearly \$4K via Southern Conference for UCC tsunami relief
- Agreement to provide financial support for a Progressive Churches advertisement developed with Pullen Baptist, St. Mark's Episcopal, N. Raleigh UCC, and Metropolitan CC. For more information, speak with Pastor Steve, our representative, or go to progressivechurches.org.
- Several events being planned were discussed; see the respective Ministries' news below.
- A "thank-you" received from Carol for the new PC, and a note from Maggie Stoddard
- Acceptance of 200 bulbs from Million Mom March, to be planted this fall in time for the for the May 2006 march.
- At their next (April 5) meeting, Community Outreach ministry begins a complete review of organizations to which we contribute.

The next Council meeting is April 18 at 7:00.

- Vandy Bradow, for the Council

NOTICE OF CALLED CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

In accordance with Article VI, Section 4 of CUCC's bylaws, notice is hereby given of a Special Meeting called by Church Council. The meeting will be held after service May 1 for the purpose of transacting two items of business:

- (1) Stewardship Ministry - Nomination and election to fill currently vacant positions**
- (2) Pastor Steve and Church Council – UCC proposed resolution to be introduced at UCC's General Synod , July 2005.**

Deacons

The Deacons will be sponsoring a Newcomers' Breakfast to welcome our newcomers to the CUCC community. This will be a regular spring and fall event.

Mac Hulslander has been designated as the principal contact/communication Deacon for the Sacraments and Chancel committee activities. Work is under way to fill the Vice Chair vacancy.

Photographs of Maine by **Lily Keyes and her late husband Bob** were featured on the Art Wall sponsored by Arts in Worship.

The Deacons agreed to publish in the newsletter a monthly schedule for the times Pastor Steve will be out of town. When someone else will be preaching, that will be noted in "A Month of Sundays." On April 10, Pastor Steve will be in New Mexico; **Collins Kilburn** will preach.

The general schedule is for a guest preacher every fifth Sunday. In addition, Steve will be attending the annual clergy retreat May 9-11, Southern Conference June 9-11, and the General Synod July 1-5. He will accompany the youth to Washington, DC June 20-23 and be on vacation July 14-August 5.

June Bolton continues the series of deacon profiles.

NOTE: subjects of interviews are provided a draft to review, with an opportunity to edit the text.

Marty Lamb



When asked her hobbies, Deacon Marty Lamb offers “petting kitties” as one of them, and she does have two, but it’s hard to imagine that she has much time to just sit quietly with a purring lap robe. Her current professional responsibility on a Justice Systems Innovations Team for the Community Policy Management Section of the Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services in the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services requires more than half of this paragraph just to list.

Marty is also a wife and mother who teaches Pilates at the YMCA, participates in her neighborhood book club, and does some private counseling on the side. Her professional employment includes seven years as a clinical social worker on an inpatient ward at a state hospital in the 1980’s. Her involvement in the CUCC choir began during that same decade and continues to this day. She’s currently serving on the Arts and Worship Committee and the Caring Committee as well as the Board of Deacons.

Marty’s father, a Missouri native, belonged to the Christian Church, now the Disciples of Christ, and had Quaker ties. Her mother hailed from Oklahoma and belonged to the Church of Christ, and Marty grew up in that church, mostly in Winston-Salem. An only child, Marty especially loved the Church of Christ camp, despite some “strict silly rules” (which she occasionally “enjoyed violating” such as “no hand holding”) and she is still in touch with a friend she met there. Today, she says she learned a lot about goodness and about discipline in the Church of Christ and has learned about creative problem solving at CUCC.

A UCC thread began to appear in the tapestry of Marty’s life through a television show called “The Legislature Today” on Channel 4 which sometimes featured Collins Kilburn speaking on behalf of the National Council of Churches when she was a child. Marty recalls that he “would make some statements that made sense and my mother would say ‘yes!,’ so he was a familiar face when we came here.”

The other part of that “we” is, of course, Deacon Chair Bill Lamb, who recalls that he was “hanging lights” for the college theater when he first noticed Marty as she rehearsed for a production of “The Misanthrope” while both were studying at Wake Forest. The young couple married, graduated, and soon found themselves co-leading the youth group at the church they attended near Wake Forest, St. Anne’s Episcopal. Upon moving to Chapel Hill to finish graduate school “we folk danced with the Presbyterians on Wednesday night,” Marty recalls, and folk dancing is still another of her hobbies.

After grad school, the Lambs moved to Fayetteville and “that’s when we became involved with the Quakers” which became another prominent thread in God’s design for Marty’s life which continued to appear after the Lambs moved to Raleigh in 1975. Here, they attended meetings at the Doak family home on Woodburn Road, meeting with conscientious objectors from three different wars and the parents of author Anne Tyler. (Marty taught assertiveness training workshops for women at the budding Women’s Center which began in the Doak house in the 1970’s.

After leaving a job involving contract management of programs to support people with mental illness and/or mental retardation in order to “become a mom,” in 1977 Marty “had Superbaby.” Also known as Bert, “he was just so bright and cute” and very excited about learning, calling out his letters (“Mommy, that’s a ‘Z’ ” on a store sign at a very young age) yet also being very “mellow” as one Quaker described him.

When Bert was about three, he entered Method Day Care Center, and Marty accepted a position as a human resources administrator for the City of Raleigh. A couple years later, wanting a strong Sunday School program for Bert, they visited CUCC and found that the minister’s daughter was the same age and in a class led by Adrienne Talbot.

Adrienne presented a lesson that day in such a sensitive and beautiful way that they were eager to return. In addition, “Cally’s sermons were very spiritually enriching and very touching, so we stayed around,” Marty says.

Our current pastor is certainly glad she did. “Marty brings a wonderful presence to the Caring Committee because of her professional background as a social worker,” Steve says. Another special contribution, he notes, has been in her role as “a guiding light for the folk choir. I especially enjoyed when she worked with them to present the Shaker music” not too long ago.

Over the years, Marty has appreciated “the number of people here who are creative, knowledgeable, articulate and able to speak about spiritual matters.” She has been sensitive to the Spirit’s leading and gotten involved in special projects such as the COALition (bagging coal for poor people) in the past in addition to all her other contributions to CUCC, which also includes teaching Sunday School from time to time. This dedicated deacon firmly believes that “regularly attending church is a good way to live a life, to grow as a family – to live in community.”

Religious Education

The preconfirmation class will be seeing two movies in April. On Saturday, April 2, at the Smith’s home, the group will see “Gandhi,” followed by an optional sleepover (*long* movie!). On April 16, the movie will be “Simon Burch” at Pilgrim House. More information? Call **Sue Rogge**.

Church School

What's up in April and May?

Getting to Know Jesus is our next topic for church school. The children will hear stories about Jesus so they can imagine what Jesus would have been like if they had met him. They will get to know Jesus as storyteller, radical, friend to children, healer, and one who does miracles. During this rotation, children will be collecting money for people with AIDS. This collection will be added to the money they raise on May 15 when they serve the Lunch with Friends after worship. May 15 is also a day they will help lead the opening parts of worship and see the CUCC teens be commissioned

for missions in Washington, DC, and through the Appalachia Service Project.

Computer capable projector needed

Do you have access to a projector that will hook up to a computer for PowerPoint presentations? The middle school youth group would like to borrow it for a weekend in May to do a presentation on their advocacy issue. The event will be held at church so all of us can hear what they will be telling their member of Congress.

Youth

Judy Kiel drafted a proposal to renovate the basement area of Pilgrim House as a meeting place for the High School Youth. The proposal would cost very little and come from the Youth designated fund. The youth will do most of the work with supervision. New furnishings will be added. This project was endorsed by the Council and submitted to the Property Ministry for oversight. Work will begin and be complete within the next several months. **Toni Maes, our youth leader**, and the youth are very excited by this project!

Calendar

April 9th - hiking and picnic (Morehead Planetarium if it rains)

April 17th - Youth study with Grady and Fawn during service, meet after service for light lunch to discuss renovations to the basement of the Pilgrim House, parents are strongly encouraged to attend

May 14th - begin work on basement/new youth room renovations

May 15th - Youth study with Grady and Fawn during service

May 28th - Adventure Landing

June 4th-5th – Lock-in at Pilgrim House 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m. Parents are asked to volunteer for shifts. Work continues on new youth room renovation.

Appalachia Service Project Stock Sale

Several youth from CUCC will sell stock to support their work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) this summer. **Jessica Alcorn, Jack Alcorn, Sam Alcorn and Austin Osborne-Newman** will offer stock after church on April 24 and May 1.

Stock purchasers will receive a postcard from the youth while they are in Kentucky. This donation is also 100% tax deductible.

Jessica, Jack, Sam and Austin will join other youth and adults from the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Apex for a week with ASP. The group will travel to Floyd County, Kentucky, the week of June 26-July 2. ASP is a Christian home-repair ministry serving the rural poor of the Appalachia region.

In addition to the stock sale, the youths are involved in several other fundraisers at Prince of Peace.

Jessica has participated in ASP for five summers; this will be the second summer for Jack, Sam and Austin. Please consider helping these young people participate in a week of Christian service.

Adult Forum

The Forum meets on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in the Vaughan Fellowship Hall. Come and join us for the upcoming topics.

For the first two Sundays in April Clay Stalnaker, Professor emeritus NCSU, will discuss "Power: Uses and Abuses." 9:15 in the Vaughan Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday Bible Study

This group meets Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in the Bradow Room. Call **Pat Spearman** for more information, 781-0041.

Monday Lunch Group

April programs relate to *The Kiterunner*, by Khalid Hosseini, about Afghanistan. **Marge Eckels** spent 2 years there and will lead one of the discussions. Bring lunch and join us in the Hoffmann Room Mondays at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call **Geraldine Bryan**.

Wednesday Bible Study

This group meets at Pilgrim House at 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays to discuss the next week's Lectionary selections. For more information, contact **Mike Schafale**, 567-1098. Bring a bag supper.

Welcoming, Fellowship, and Growth

Pentecost Lunch after worship

The rotation church school will be serving a Pentecost celebration lunch after worship on May 15. This light lunch of sandwiches and sweets is a fundraiser for AIDS ministries in the Triangle as part of the Dinner with Friends events. Please plan to stay after worship to celebrate the church's birthday and help others. Anyone who would be willing to donate sandwiches or sweets can contact Toni James Manus. The children are excited about sponsoring this fundraiser and will be adding their church school offering for April and May to the pot. *See Community Outreach for more information about our AIDS care team.*

Retirees Fellowship

CUCC Retired Folks will meet **April 11 at the NCSU Schenck Forest picnic area at 11 a.m.** Dr. Eric Ellwood, retired Dean of the College of Forestry at State, will present a program about Dr. Karl Schenck (the first professional forester to practice in USA), and the history and development of forestry in this country and in NC. Bring a sandwich or picnic lunch, dessert and drinks will be provided, and meet at the picnic shelter. A map and directions to Schenck Forest will be available at the Church Office. Come and enjoy the program and the picnic!

Women's Support Group

You are invited to the Bradow room on April 21, at 7:00 p.m., to share a story, a poem, a memory, a plant, a photo....something(s) to celebrate Earth Day (officially April 22). More info? Call/email **Vandy Bradow**. You are also invited to plan an event for May, June, July—your choice of months/themes. Feel empowered!

Our People

We were glad to hear that **Ruby Lamb** is out of Mayview and back home at Whitaker Glen.

Our condolences to the family of **Eunice King Durgin** who passed away February 25. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 2, at 11 a.m. at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, 27 Horne Street.

Congratulations to the Universal Church of the Twelve Apostles on the wonderful 2-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the denomination. **Geraldine Bryan, Doug Barrick, Margaret Osborne, Mac and Peg Hulslander, Ann Scott, Adrienne Talbot, and Vandy Bradow** represented CUCC.

It's been peaks and valleys for **Jo Lemons**, who gets both our sympathy on the recent death of her mother in WV, and our good wishes for her new housemate Cynthia.

Our condolences to the family of **Randy Yates**, friend of **Ann Scott**. Randy died March 13.

We have a letter from **Maggie Stoddard**, at the Pacific School of Religion in California: "Hello everyone! I've definitely been keeping myself busy here at school. I worked with some other students here to found a group called "Not By The Sword" to oppose the war in Iraq, and on March 19th we took a sizeable group over to the march and demonstration against the war in San Francisco. The reception was better than we had dreamed – people quickly identified our t-shirts and latched onto us all through the march. It was powerful for me to witness to Jesus' call to nonviolence, and other activists were excited to see a progressive Christian presence in the march.

The church I've been attending here in Berkeley reminds me a lot of CUCC – warm and friendly people who are dedicated to social justice and liberation for all. I've been singing in the Taizé choir and teaching Sunday School, which I really enjoy. I'm also serving on PSR's student council, which basically means that I have to attend far too many meetings. I was the student representative to our last faculty meeting, where I was free to leave after my report, while all faculty members were required to stay for the rest of the four-hour meeting. Rosemary Ruether (the well-known feminist theologian) was sitting beside me, and she told me that she was going to sneak out of the meeting when I did. As we left, the school President asked, "Rosemary, you're leaving us?" to which she replied, "Yep," and walked out. The director of admissions said to me, "When you're Rosemary Ruether, you leave when you want." So that's a little window into the inner workings of PSR. I'm spending my spring break catching up on

all my schoolwork and searching for a fieldwork site for next year. Although I'm loving life in Berkeley, I miss Raleigh and CUCC very much, so I've decided to spend this summer at home. I will see you all then!



Our Young People's Birthdays

4/10/04 – Ashley Difuidi
4/11/89 – Austin Osborne–Newman
4/12/98 – Casey Riemann
4/12/99 – John Robertson
4/15/90 – Z.B. Haislip
4/21/94 – Sidney Keyes
5/2/02 – Elsa Mambueni
5/2/04 – Miles Ramee
5/11/90 – Jospin Milandu
5/18/89 – Carina Saavedra
5/19/88 – Christrian Binganisi-Matuzola
5/21/97 – Hannah Klaus

Please write **prayer requests** on a slip of paper and place it in the offering plate or in one of the prayer jars (Narthex or in Pilgrim House.) Our prayers continue to remember Jo Lemons, Jo Banks, Audrey Leiser, Carolyn King, Blake Matthews (Al's grandson), who is serving as a Ranger in Iraq, Ruby Lamb, John Little, and Ed Zschau (Anne Bailey's husband), who is recuperating from emergency surgery.

Roster

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Community Outreach

In 1969 **Method Day Care Center** was founded by 5 area churches that were affiliated with Raleigh Inter-Church Housing Corporation (RICH). Method was founded as a non-profit organization, with the purpose of providing affordable, quality childcare for children ages 7 weeks - 5 years while exposing these children to a diverse community during their formative years. CUCC was one of the five churches that established Method Day Care Center.

More than 35 years later, Method (now renamed **Method Child Development Center** and recently relocated to 900 Trailwood Drive in Raleigh) is still providing quality care and serving a diverse community of children. Method is still serving a variety of income levels through scholarships, through assistance from Smart Start and the Department of Health and Human Services, and through providing a place for a classroom of the More at Four preschool program that is free to qualified families.

Our church still helps Method to provide quality childcare. Our church members contributed \$10,000.00 to the Method on the Move Capital Campaign to help Method on its (still ongoing) way to owning its own space. Our Outreach Ministry provides money for a scholarship to Method, and our Outreach Ministry choose a CUCC representative to serve on the Method Board of Directors.

It is important to continue the CUCC role in the MCDC Board of Directors, and at this point CUCC needs a new representative to MCDC Board of Directors. This is an exciting and a challenging time to be a member of the Method Board of Directors, but after serving on the Method Board for over 3 1/2 years, I have told the CUCC Outreach Ministry that I would like for someone to replace me on the MCDC Board. Meetings now are held at noon on the second Thursday of each month at 900 Trailwood Drive, Method's new home. Please ask yourself if you might be the

right person to represent CUCC next on the MCDC Board. Contact me, Margaret Osborne at 266-1153, if you have any more questions about serving on the MCDC board, and please contact me or the CUCC Outreach Ministry if you would like to volunteer for this task.

-Margaret Osborne



Food Bags will be collected on **Sunday, April 3**, and every **first Sunday** of the month.

Food bag collection fell off in March. Only **16** appeared in the cart. Maybe March Madness interfered with giving. Let's make up for the shortfall in April! Remember next Sunday is collection day. Urban Ministries will welcome our contribution!

"When was it that we saw you a stranger..."

Matthew 25:38

For over 50 years, the One Great Hour of Sharing offering has given help, hope and life to people around the world and in the U.S., raising hundreds of millions of dollars for emergency relief, development aid and refugee assistance. Our gifts mean that by the time a crisis becomes news, help from One Great Hour of Sharing is already on the way.

Easter Day, March 27. Get fish box and Giving Calendar

March 27–April 16. From Mission Moments during church and from the Giving Calendar, learn about the people your gifts will help. **Sunday, April 17.** Celebrate our gifts with a One Great Hour of Sharing **potluck dinner** after church.

EVENING WITH FRIENDS

Actually, make that **Sunday Lunch with Friends**. The church school children and the AIDS Care Team will be serving a simple lunch **after worship on May 15** as an Evening with Friends fundraising event. All money received will be given to AIDS Alliance Services – Carolina to provide counseling, food, and transportation for local people with AIDS. AAS-C provides care teams, who in turn provide friendship, support, and recreation for persons living with AIDS. CUCC's care team has been together for over a decade and continues to provide opportunities for spiritual growth and fulfillment. The care team welcomes new members. (Please call **Linda Baker 782-7336**). Other team members include Etta Barksdale, Sue Cottle, Diana Koenning and Linda Parrish.

Wider Community

Labyrinth On the Second Saturday of every month, from 9:00 to 1:00, the Canvas Labyrinth at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church will be available for walking. You may enter through the parking lot.

There will be an Earth Day workshop at St. Francis of Assisi, Raleigh, April 23. Pastor Steve will be participating; contact him for more information.

Wider Church

The **UCC Southern Conference** meets at the Norfolk (VA) Airport Hilton, June 3-5. UCC's **General Synod** is in Atlanta, July 1-5.
--Interested in attending? Contact the office.

Social Justice

Moratorium Day 2005 is MARCH 30: 9-11 a.m., Briefing and meet legislators; 2 p.m., hear Alan Gell, at NC Museum of History. Info? 933-7567 or info@pfadp.org, or call **John Little**, 781-0829.

Speak up for CLEAN WATER Join Conservation Council of NC for... Clean Water Lobby Day 2005

When: Wednesday, April 6, 2005, 9:30-2:30

Where: NC General Assembly in Raleigh

Contact: 919-839-0006

carrie@conservationcouncilnc.org

This is a great opportunity to make a difference for clean water in NC! Individuals from across the state who are active in river, coastal, and environmental groups will be joining together in Raleigh to send a clear message to our Representatives and Senators that we need stronger rules and enforcement to protect North Carolina's waters!

Clean water -- for drinking, for wildlife, for business, and for recreational uses -- is increasingly threatened in North Carolina....so WE NEED YOU to SPEAK UP for CLEAN WATER on April 6th.

We'll be providing brief training on how to talk with your legislators and talking points on the issue.

No experience is necessary! It's a great opportunity to tell your regional legislators that we need better support and funding for clean water and stronger enforcement of existing laws protecting our water.

Please contact Grady McCallie, 828-9595 or John Little, 781-0829, for more information or to sign up! We need your help!

**Don't miss your chance to be a
voice for clean water!**

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A Month of Sundays

April 3,

Second Sunday of
Easter
9:00 – 9:30 Taizé;
**9:15 Adult Forum &
Bible Study;**
**10:30 Worship Service
with Communion &
Church School;**
Fellowship Time
Lectionary:
Acts 2:14a, 22-32;
Ps.16; 1 Pet. 1:3-9;
John 20:19-31

April 10,

Third Sunday of Easter
9:00 – 9:30 Taizé;
**9:15 Adult Forum &
Bible Study;**
**10:30 Worship Service
& Church School,**
Rev. Collins Kilburn,
guest preacher;
Fellowship Time
Lectionary:
Acts 2:14a, 36-41;
Ps. 116:1-4, 12-19;
1 Pet. 1:17-23;
Luke 24:13-35

April 17,

Fourth Sunday of Easter
**9:00 – 9:30 Taizé with
Communion;**
**9:15 Adult Forum &
Bible Study;**
**10:30 Worship Service
& Church School;**
“One Great Hour of
Sharing” **POTLUCK**
Lectionary:
Acts 2:42-47; Ps. 23;
1 Pet. 2:19-25;
John 10:1-10

April 24,

Fifth Sunday of Easter
9:00-9:30 Taizé;
**9:15 Adult Forum &
Bible Study**
**10:30 Worship Service
& Church School;**
Fellowship Time
ASP stock sale
Lectionary:
Acts 7:55-60;
Ps. 31:1-5, 15-16;
1 Pet. 2:2-10;
John 14:1-14