



A Digest of the 254th Assembly (PCUSA)

Greetings from Rev. Warren Lesane, Jr, Synod Executive/Stated Clerk



To the Mid-Atlantic Community and Beyond!

We are pleased to announce that the 254th Assembly marked a milestone of progress and achievement for the region. Over the last ten Synod Assemblies, Matthew 25 has served as the guiding vision, inspiring transformative efforts across our community. Thanks to the dedication of commissioners, committee members, chairs, and presbytery leaders, we have reached a point where we can celebrate several significant accomplishments:

- ✚ The *Next Generation Initiative* (NGI) has now been established as a permanent Synod committee with secured funding support.
- ✚ Our focus on *Atonement, Repair, and Reparation* was powerfully led by the Rev. Dr. Rodney Sadler, whose enthusiastic leadership energized the Assembly.
- ✚ RE Rick Ufford-Chase and TE Ashley De Brit guided the plenaries, helping the Synod delve into the history that provides context and theological grounding for the NGI.
- ✚ Members of the NGI team were present, and we proudly introduced a new NGI video.
- ✚ We honored the Rev. Dr. Bronwen Boswell for her groundbreaking role as the first female Stated Clerk of the PC(USA).
- ✚ \$50,000 in awards, scholarships, and grants were distributed to four congregations, two presbyteries, three college and seminary students, and one conference center.
- ✚ The Synod's Kate B. Reynolds Fund Certification Committee awarded \$650,557.62 in support to retired ministers across the five North Carolina Presbyteries.
- ✚ We joyously celebrated leadership transitions: the Rev. Dr. David Cho moved from Moderator to Past Moderator, TE Barry Parks transitioned to Moderator, and Rev. Leah assumed the role of Vice Moderator.
- ✚ **Synod per capita will increase from \$1.15 to \$1.50 in 2026. Inform your financial officers.**
- ✚ **The Annual Presbytery Minutes review will now take place in person. Clerks will be doodling poll to establish the best date and location.**
- ✚ **The Synod has a partnership with the *Center of Jubilee Practice* to further support the NGI, presbyteries, and congregations open to exploring Atonement, Repair and Reparation.**

We encourage commissioners and all members of the community to share this exciting news with presbyteries, congregations, sessions, and beyond. God is clearly at work, and the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic is honored to be part of this divine movement. We invite you to join us in this mission as we continue to build a vibrant and just future!

CELEBRATION: This 254th Synod Assembly In lovingly honor, the 254th Synod Assembly



celebrated TE Bronwen Boswell, who is the Executive and Stated Clerk for Shenandoah Presbytery. Bronwen took a one-year leave of absence from the Presbytery to become the FIRST female Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church USA. She served as an interim from August 2023 to August 2024. Bronwen was heralded for her ability to use Presbyterian Polity to glorify God and to hold the PCUSA, its councils accountable. Synod Commissioners and presbytery staffs from ABI, AKAP, BAL, CHA, CCC, EVA,

JAM, NAT, NEW, NHO, SAL, SHE, WNC Presbyteries as well as the SMA presented gifts and expressed words of appreciation for her contributions. We welcomed Dr. Boswell by to her position in Shenandoah Presbytery.

ATONEMENT PREACHED DURING THE OPENING WORSHIP SERVICE: Over the past 10 Synod Assemblies have focused on three foci of Matthew 25, namely: 1) Building Congregational Vitality. 2) Dismantling Structural Racism. 3) Eradicating Systemic Poverty. During the Assembly, Repair and Reparation was front and center as it relates to the foci of Building Vital Congregations. This set the stage for **Rev. Rodney Sadler, Jr. Ph.D.** who delivered a transformative sermon entitled, “Atonement, Seeking Shalom.” His sermon reminded all that “race is the scientific description of who God made you to be, who you really are.” However, “It is a societal prescription of what is socially acceptable for you in this world, what society will allow you to do.” Biblical scholars have used scripture to substantiate racial inequality. To end the chaos of racial inequity, Dr. Sadler encouraged us to adopt a spirit of Shalom – the establishment of balance. This Shalom is more than



peace, the absence of war, the ending of chaos or to quiet the noise. This Shalom is one of providing repair and restoration (Atonement) by making things right, fixing what was broken, and restoring destructive order. He reminded us that racism offends people, and it highly offends God. “It is time to acknowledge the undeniable harm that racial and gender criticism has caused, it is time that we start seeking Shalom.” [Watch Dr. Sadler’s sermon here.](#)

LANDS AND SETTING THE STAGE: RE Donna Graves honored the Assembly by sharing the Sacred Land acknowledge of who settled that land on which the synod is meeting. It included that there are seven Tribal Nations in Virginia that have federal recognition. While sharing the locations of each tribe, she noted that her mother belonged to the Monacan Tribal Nation. The Presbyterian Mission Agency and the Presbyterian Foundation were acknowledged where donations can be sent to address property repair of Native American facilities. The Rev. Dr. Eunil David Cho (Moderator), Assistant Professor of Spiritual Care and Practical Theology and Boston University School of Theology, set the stage for the work of the Assembly by presenting the Synod’s journey over the past 8-Assembly. He discussed the past and enabled us to make the connection to a way forward.

THE NEXT GENERATION INITIATIVE (NGI): The NGI has now been established as a



permanent Synod committee with secured funding support. In 2018, NGI was introduced to the synod, but it was not until 2024, NGI was adopted as one synod priority ministries. To introduce the history, the current church climate and the future envisioned by the NGI, **Rev. Dr. Floretta Barbee-Watkins and Rev. Dr. Bruce**



Grady delivered a major presentation to the Assembly. In bringing the “Where we’ve Been” of African Americans in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Grady, using the image of a 400-year-old angel oak tree, depicted that “African Americans have been rooted in a faith, in Jesus Christ. A faith that affirms that – despite a dehumanizing system that, according to the Constitution, told us that we were three fifths human.” Dr. Barbee-Watkins provided an overview using current statistics to portray “Where we Are.” She pointed out that there are over forty-one million African Americans in the United States, 12%. In our denomination, there about 41,000 African Americans, representing 4.5%. Over half of the clergy in our denomination are sixty-five or older. Only 33% are in their twenty’s. Women outnumber men in every age group except for sixty-five and older. She pointed out the effects of the Reunion of 1983 and how that merger wreaked the most havoc in African American Congregations. The movement led to dispersion of congregations that at one time were flourishing. Other factors contributed as well; a decline of industrial jobs in urban centers, the rise of non-denominational churches, churches offering a more dynamic worship experience and churches with greater community engagement. In her setup for “Where We’re Going,” she said that “we aren’t asking for a seat at the table – we built the table and that’s the reason the NGI is so important.” “We’re constructing a beacon of light for the entire denomination – a fortress of hope for the next generation and generations to come.” Rev. Grady illuminated the necessary of the vision of NGI. Conditions of our world are not that different from the 1850’s – just before the Civil War. In these times of division and disunity, Community Engagement led with a spirit of Shalom is what is necessary. Rev. Barbee-Watkins added that “moving forward, the NGI is looking at identifying and recruiting clergy, creating the possibility of having healthy, vital African American congregations.” In the next 5 to 7 years, statistics show that 1600 congregations will close unless mergers take place. NGI asks, “What do we need to do to prepare leaders for now?” Adaptive change is necessary – transferring innate talents from one discipline to another. Take mentoring seriously. We must learn to speak to a generation that listens, learns, thinks, and speaks differently than we do, for the future of the African American Presbyterian Church – for the entire Presbyterian Church. At the end of their presentation, they showed a video of voices from throughout the Synod, addressing the need and value of the NGI. [View the video here.](#)

NGI REPAIR AND REPARATION:



The Assembly welcomed RE Rick Ufford-Chase and TE Ashley De Brit, co-directors for the Center for Jubilee Practice. Ashley joined us via Zoom and Rick was in attendance. In addition to serving as co-director of the Center for Jubilee Practice, Rick has served as a director of Border links in Arizona at the Sonora Borderlands. He was the first full-time director of the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship. He was the moderator of the 216th General Assembly of the PCUSA. Ashley is a former member of the Racial Equity Advocacy Committee as well as a former member of the Disparities Experienced by Black Women and Girls Task Force for the PCUSA. In Ashley’s presentation, she shared that The Center for Jubilee Practice was started in 2021 with the goal of working on concrete action towards restorative justice and racial healing and repair. They realized that issues of racism are historic, systemic, and intersectional, and cannot be properly addressed without taking some kind of action step towards healing, reparations, and atonement. They also seek to hear stories of, and to offer support to non-dominant communities within the church. Their mission statement is that “We accompany religious communities as we confess the harm we have caused and foster the healing of our communities through concrete practices of full inclusion, reparations and care for creation.” They accomplish this through having conversations with groups, congregations, and organizational meetings like this Assembly. They listen for values communities claim to have versus what have. They conduct historic research, especially when it comes to racial and cultural issues and create affinity groups for those in need of support. They conduct regular consultation with the groups they work with and help them to plan their next steps. It was with these gifts, that the Center for Jubilee Practices were invited work with the NGI as they plan a new way forward. Rick then facilitated the plenary that focused on helping the Synod to understand the history that provides the backdrop, impetus, and theological rationale for the Next Generation Initiative. He used a Fishbowl exercise with NGI members in a circle to respond to questions such as, what excites them, how we can take the initiative Synod-wide, what is our organizing strategy, what do we need to be successful, and what are the immediate next steps. Rick then instructed breakout groups by Presbytery to answer the same questions. Each group’s answers were shared after an hour of lively discussion.

STATED CLERK’S REPORT: The Rev. Warren Lesane, Jr., acknowledged the celebration for TE. Bronwen Boswell and commended the planning team and all the Presbyteries who contributed to an amazing 154th Synod Assembly. He highlighted the following items during the report:



- 226th GA: Warren participated in the reading of two years of minutes with other Synod Stated Clerks. The minutes of the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic were approved without exception. Warren also presented a one-page report at the GA to our mid council committee. They Synod office collaborated on the General Assembly training that was done in collaboration with the office of the General Assembly. The Synod hosted a dinner for about seventy-five of our Commissioners at the General Assembly to enjoy authentic Mexican food at the Blue Iguana Restaurant.

- Presbytery and Ecumenical: National Capital Presbytery was commended for responding well to the Synod’s request. They have the largest delegation here at the Synod Assembly! Warren serves as the Ecclesiastical Officer for the Mid-Atlantic Region for Ecumenical Involvement with the Virginia Council of Churches. Some of their accomplishments include a \$2,000 Synod contribution to underwrite the cost of the program. In collaboration with Maryanne Glover, General Minister, we were able to offer post Covid grants to a few congregations who had suffering youth programs, to get them restarted.
- Montgomery Immersion Experience: In 2018, leaders from 12 Synods met in Montgomery, Alabama to visit the Equal Justice Initiative. The past synod moderator Suzanne Taylor and Warren represented the SMA. From this visit, a design was created which allowed Suzanne to lead a delegation of around forty-two people from nine Presbyteries in 2019. The impact of that visit was that several Presbyteries created the Montgomery Immersion Experience. Newcastle Presbytery has been funding the Synod since before Warren’s arrival at amounts ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. These funds enable the Synod to do far reaching ministries.
- Presbytery Leadership: The Stated Clerk stated that even with a few retirements, presbytery leadership is stable. He also recognized the Rev. Dr. Melissa Sumner Long, who is the new Transitional General Presbyter in the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia. The Rev. Paul Sink is the new Stated Clerk for Salem Presbytery. TE David Vaughn from Salem Presbytery has retired and Cameron Murchison from Western North Carolina Presbytery.
- Presbytery Minutes Review: All 14 Presbyteries submitted their minutes, and they have all been certified. Those noted with exceptions will be notified by the Stated Clerk. In 2025, the Presbytery Stated Clerk will conduct the annual review in persons.

Executive Committee: Moderator Cho David stated that this has been an exciting ride for the Executive Committee for the past couple of years. They have had some “heavy lifting” with the Assembly a year ago. They are grateful for the partnership with the Synod Staff and thanks them for taking the time to join them. He also thanks the committees for their flexibility and patience as they found time to meet. The committee approved a \$5,000 disaster relief grant from Western North Carolina to partner with the local Habitat for Humanity and Eastern Mennonite disaster Relief to rebuild a bridge that collapsed from a flood; Approved the Jubilee Fund Committee’s \$2,500 grant to Baltimore Presbytery to provide safe and healthy places for youth to interact and learn; Authorized the Synod Executive to pay for lunch for our commissioners who gathered at the 226th General Assembly of the PCUSA in Salt Lake City, Utah; and Approved a one-year contract with The Center for Jubilee Practices to impact the work of NGL.



Administration: Chair TE Felicia Stewart Hoyle acknowledged the members of the



Administration Committee: Alice Freeman from Abingdon, Helen Hall from Western North Carolina, Kate Rasko from Shenandoah, Carl Wilton from Baltimore, Miriam Dewhurst from National Capital, and their newest member Matt Miller from National Capital. Actions of the committee include; Support of synod staff; Evaluating synod assemblies and addressing synod policies. Recommendations include the approval of the following: (1) Change the synod standing

rules to include a section for the Next Generation Initiative committee; (2) A change in Massanetta Springs Article of Incorporation; (3) Approval of the Annual Presbytery Minutes Review.

Emerging Ideas (EI): Co-chair RE Amanda Pine shared that they are the “idea incubator.” They provide funding for innovative ideas in a way that is different than grants. They function in a way designed to inspire partnership for transformation and action. The committee is currently considering a partnership with Larissa Kwong for NextChurch. She has shared information about the work that they have been doing. They are looking for partnerships with our Synod, and they are investigating ways in which they can support CREs in the Presbyteries.



Finance: Chair RE Cherry Peters acknowledging her committee and the hard work they have



done. There is a great deal of excitement afoot and the interests that have emerged are filled with enthusiasm. In addition to the interests, the budget is and per capita is due to declining membership. The synod receives money from Presbyteries based on population. Revenues are down and expenses are up resulting in a negative impact. Two permanent committees have been added to the mission and operating budget, namely, Emerging Ideas and NGI.

Personnel costs are going down because of turnover, etc. The resulting increase in spending means that the draw from reserves must increase this year. We do not draw more than is returned to us by our investments in the form of interest and dividends. We thank those who came before us. The following recommendations were approved: (1) the 2025 operating budget was approved; (2) Per capita will increase in 2026 from \$1.15 to \$1.50.

Grants: Co-Chair TE Chip Stapleton presented the Grants report. The synod is receiving 3-times more grant applications than it can fund. The following Small Church Grant were funded: (1) The Bridge PC (CCC), for Architect Costs \$5,000.00; (2) The Grove PC (CHA) for Community Food Garden \$5,000.00; (3) Cornerstone PC (NHO) for Women’s ESL Classes \$4,410.00; and (4) Amherst PC (PEA) for Preschool Tuition Subsidy \$5,000.00. Peacemaking Grant from New Hope Presbytery for COM Systemic Team Training \$5,000.00. Visionary Grant was awarded to the Presbytery of the Peaks for Justice & Mercy Trip \$4,000.00. Stultz College Scholarship was awarded to Isaiah Grady for \$5,000. Euler Seminary Scholarships were awarded to Donna Graves and Andrew Hall each in the amount of \$3,275.00. A Presbytery Initiative Grant was awarded to Massanetta Spring for a Keep Awake Conference in the amount of \$10,000. Total amount awarded was \$49,960.00.



Committee on Representation: Co-Chair RE George Hall acknowledged its work of



focusing diversity and inclusiveness. The goal is to have adequate representation from each of the 14 Presbyteries in the Synod. The composition and membership should include male, female, and BIPOC persons (Black, Indigenous and People of Color). Everyone should be involved in the decision-making processes of the committee. The Committee on Representation was formed when the Northern and the Southern Churches united. In that unification, it was established that the new merged group would have a strong commitment to full participation in the church’s decision-making process. They approved the minutes from their August 21, 2024, meeting and will conduct a Synod audit. This audit will measure how effective the Synod has been in maintaining diversity within its staffing, among its commissioners, among its committee members, and particularly on the PJC. They will also address the Synod’s anti-racism policy. The committee has asked to be allowed to recruit a committee or task force to draft a policy statement. This policy needs to be different from that of a Presbytery.

Nominations: Co-Chair RE Doug Sensabaugh shared that their job is to fill vacancies of four permanent committees is ongoing. He presented the following recommendation. That Barry Parks be elected as Moderator and that Leah Epps be elected as Vice Moderator and that the slate of nominees be approved including the Next Generation Initiatives Committee. COR – Matlynn Yeoman; NOM – Barbara Gomez; NOM – Martha Strayhorn. The recommendation was approved. The



inaugural slate of nominees for the NGI slate be approved: **Class of 2025 (1-year term)** David Cho – AMTE – AKAP; Renee S. Warthen – BFRE – WNC; Phanta Lansden – BFTE – SAL; Aaron Alexander – BMRE – CHA; Karen Brown – BFTE – BAL; Lakesha Bradshaw Easter- BFTE -NHO. **Class of 2026 (2-year term)** Guy Moody – WMRE – BAL; Donna Graves – BFRE – EVA; Chris Burton – BMTE – JAM; Sonya McAuley-Allen – BFTE – CHA; Bruce Grady – BMTE – NHO; James Harley – WMRE – SAL. **Class of 2027 (3-year term)** Cassandra Thomas – BFTE – CCC; LaQreisha Bates Harley – BFRE – SAL; Brian J Wells – BMTE – EVA - Vern Bolden – BMTE – PEA; Serenity Taylor – BFTE – CHA; Floretta Barbee Watkins – BFTE – JAM

REPORTS FROM THE AGENCIES:



RE Sy Hughes, Mission Engagement and Support, Southeast Region, shares that he works on behalf of the Office of the General Assembly and the Presbyterian Mission Agency to raise funds for special offerings for shared mission support and to help interpret per capita. He travels and visits presbyteries to talk with congregations to share what is going on in the denomination. In the 10 years that he has been in position he has seen a lot of change. We as a church have anxiety and stress around change. “Everybody wants be a reformer until it’s time to reform.” As we consider what the future looks like through NGI, we want to partner with you. Any initiatives that the Synod is working on – they would like to be a resource. Let us help. Mission Engagement Services reaches out to every ministry are within the Office of the General Assembly and the Presbyterian Missionaries to collect information regarding the upcoming three months. They deliver this information to Presbytery leaders so they can push it through to their Presbyteries. Sy requested that Presbyteries would send this kind of information to him so that he can exchange information both ways. Sy acknowledged that this is the 25th anniversary of One Great Hour of Sharing offering. He also said that he would like to do something special for those congregations who have given for twenty-five consecutive years. He presented a banner to the Moderator for having the most congregations in a Synod that have consistently support the One Great Hour of Sharing Offerings.



TE Carrie Mitchell encouraged all to participate in the Board of Pensions. Should anyone need information about it, she has made herself available to answer all questions. She introduced the work of Rev. Dr. Jerry Cannon, who has been tasked with doing new things. He has taken over a program that was created several years ago – the 301 Grants. This grant provides three years of paid benefits for organizing pastors and evangelists. This grant provides two-thirds subsidy in the fourth year and one-third in the fifth year. They would like to get these grants out to new worshipping communities. They also started a new project called Shared Ministries. This project supports two or more congregations who want to join to have one minister. We will subsidize that for the first three years. They only require that they have two separate worship times to allow the pastor to go from one to the other. They will subsidize those benefits to \$10,000 each of those first three years. She encouraged Assembly attendants to take care of themselves participating in the many benefits offered. Think of the wellness programs that they have as a daily spiritual practice. They just gave a 4.5% increase to boost the power of your pension credits. This represents the 12th increase since 2013. The Board of Pensions offers Sabbath, Sabbatical and Clergy Renewal Grants for up to \$5,000 each. They also offer

emergency assistance. They want to help. They provide bridge coverage for Pastors moving from one ministry call to another. In times of life changes, you are encouraged to be in touch with our employer services and member services team. They can be reached at 800-773-7752. Annual enrollment runs between October 21st and November 8th.



General Minister Mary Ann Glover shared that the ministry and mission of the Virginia Council of Churches (VCC) is in response to the goodness of the gospel of Jesus Christ, that we manifest more fully, the unity of the Church of the body of Christ. The VCC and other stage Councils of Churches received a \$100,000 grant from a private family foundation to address Christian Nationalism before the November election. The VCC is also working on racism with an anti-racism reconciliation team. Last year they conducted their first two and a half day training. The vision is for male, female, a person of color and a white person to partner with nomination teams, reconciliation teams or any other that will address systemic racism. The next training will be held in Richmond in May 2025. The VCC also received a grant which went to ten congregations to renew their youth ministries because of Covid. Next year they are looking at after school programs for the neediest of the needy. Every year, we give two awards to people in the state of Virginia. The first is a lifetime ecumenical award of a person who has retired and has focused on humanism for their entire ministry. The second is the Faith and Action award for a person who is still active in ministry, but their focus still has been a humanism focused ministry.

The recipient of the 2024 Faith and Action award will go to TE **Warren Lesane Jr** representing



the Presbyterian Church (USA) and this year's Lifetime Ecumenist award recipient is the Rev. David K. Shumate representing the Church of the Brethren. Please join them on November 7th at Mount Zion First African Baptist Church in Charlottesville, VA from 10a-3p to support Warren. I have secured the Holiday Inn Hotel, Charlottesville-Monticello, 1200 fifth. St. SW, Charlottesville, NC meeting room (no charge for the meeting room); the hotel's phone number is 434-339-0125. The meeting rooming is reserved for VCC from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2024. The link to make a reservation at our special rate of \$119.00 is below; the deadline to make reservations has been extended to Friday, October 18. **Booking Link:** [Virginia Council of Churches](#) **Booking code: VOU.** Please make your reservations by October 18; on October 19, 2024, this hotel rate is \$169.00. When you call to make your reservation, please state you are with the Virginia Council of Churches to receive the discounted rate. Mary Ann also wanted to spread the word that scholarships are available for any seminarian student from our congregations who is fifty and under – not only Presbyterian Churches – Every denomination that she visits.



TEs Clayton Rascoe and TE Colleen Earp expressed appreciation for approving the change to their articles of incorporation and for the grant to support their Keep Awake program this fall. They also extended gratitude to the Synod for its \$50,000.00 towards Massanetta’s Spring Centennial Campaign. They have had a successful summer both with their programs and with their young adults on the summer staff – giving them meaningful work. Clayton announced that he will be on sabbatical for half of next summer. Colleen explained that the Keep Awake program is a Matthew 25 conference for high school students and their leaders. It is a “pay what you can” program which has brought in a lot of new youth programs and churches who we had not been able to welcome before. We expect two hundred participants this year. We focus on leadership skills in this conference specifically designed to benefit our Black churches and the church. The next conference is in November. The other program she brought to our attention is their 103rd Historic Bible and Church Music Conference which happens at the end of July. This conference is for Worship Leaders, pastors, and music directors of all ages. They offer scholarships for young adults and first timers. Clayton shared that this fall they are welcoming many Presbyterian Churches for church retreats. Remember them if you need a location for a retreat. They are available all year long. Massanetta Springs in partnership with Church World Service since 2016, welcome refugees for temporary housing on site. That work continues. The forward plan is to replace the “dorm suites” with hotel style housing. They have a goal of raising \$4.5MM to hire contractors, architects and start getting to work. So far, they have raised \$3.8MM against that goal. They are open to speaking with any outreach committee that would support their project.



Vice Moderator Leah Epps shared a passage from Luke 14: 7-14 which depicted a story where guests had been invited to a wedding feast as she preached the closing Assembly worship experience. Jesus noticed that the invited guests chose the best seats at the table. They were advised to not sit in the best seats because someone with greater honor might show up and the host would have to ask you to move, and you would suffer embarrassment. Take the lower seat and the host might ask you to sit at the table of honor and you will be honored by all the guests. TE Epps asked if there were times where we took the best seats at the table? Also, when were others not allowed a seat at the table at all. “Was it a feeling of superiority where there should be equality? It is arrogance when there should be compassion. Maybe it is fear or competition.” She continued, “What if in our world, there were no front road or back? No distinguishing by status, race, or age? No reservations required and no bad seats?” Jesus’ advice in scripture tells us, “When we have a feast, do not only invite only your friends, relatives and the ones with possessions who can repay you – instead, invite the poor, the blind, the crippled, who

cannot repay.” Rev. Epps charged us to “act in love, proclaim the divine truth and to make room at the table.” Well done, thy good and faithful servant! [Watch Rev. Epps Sermon here.](#)

Installation of New Leadership



Vice Moderator, Barry Parks was installed as the new Moderator of the Synod of the Mid Atlantic. Rev. Leah Epps was installed as the new Vice Moderator of the Synod of the Mid Atlantic. Eunil David Cho was honored by the Assembly as Past Moderator of the Synod of the Mid Atlantic.



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