



Afraid to go to the doctor because of the high cost of health care?

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FREE HEALTH BENEFITS FAIR held in Eugene

 PeaceHealth is offering **FREE Health Benefits Fairs** in conjunction with national **Cover the Uninsured Week** to help relieve fears of Lane County residents who may avoid seeking medical care because they can't pay for it.

 Trained financial counselors, including Spanish-speaking counselors, will meet individually with those interested at the Fairs, and help them apply for the **Oregon Health Plan (OHP)**, **Children's Health Insurance Plan (CHIP)** through OHP, **PeaceHealth's Bridge Assistance Program**, and other state and private assistance programs.

The Fair is scheduled:

Saturday, May 22, 2004

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart Medical Center's

Auditorium

1255 Hilyard Street



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THERE'S TALK OF THE U.S. EPISCOPAL CHURCH BREAKING AWAY FROM THE WORLDWIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION.

Council, a community of conservative Episcopal bishops. They're leading a "church within a church" and are willing to minister to those upset by Robinson, even if those people are under the purview of another bishop. There's talk of the U.S. Episcopal Church breaking away from the worldwide Anglican Communion. The worldwide Anglican Communion itself is trying not to split; there's a task force assigned to keep it intact.

Swan and Haynes are following suit. They're breaking with the Episcopal faith altogether and taking their new parishioners with them. They're remaining Anglicans, but not Episcopalians.

According to the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, the two men are now operating "outside the unity" of the church, but Swan and Haynes don't care. They're affiliating themselves with the Anglican Mission in America, a group that stands opposed to Robinson and the general direction of U.S. Episcopalianism.

The two men are not, however, giving up their personal Episcopal pensions.

Before Robinson's election and subsequent

consecration last November, Swan and the leaders of the four Eugene Episcopal parishes met every Friday morning at St. Matthews on the north end of town. They discussed their weekend sermons, church politics and personal lives.

The church leaders — save Swan — still meet regularly around the oval boardroom table with black leather chairs. Despite their differences, they agree that sticking together is important.

Unity, they believe, is the most important thing for their congregations, as well as themselves.

In their weekly meetings, the church leaders often look to the future. With Robinson ordained, they now believe that one of the major issues at the next national

Episcopal convention in 2006 will be the blessing of same-sex unions. Some of them believe that church-blessed unions are inevitable.

Swan, however, has no intention of supporting unions. He doesn't plan to rejoin the meetings of local church leaders, either. God, he says, has called him in another direction. **EW**

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