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making these connections for lay people and clergy, especially since the marketplace is unfairly disparaged by many who believe that business is all about profiteering and not about service with and for others.

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