Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

This message comes to you as our diocese prepares for synod. Synod is always a time of celebration. It moves me deeply when people travel from all over the diocese to gather for the purpose of sharing Christian love and accomplishing the church's business.

This year, we will gather in Conway, New Hampshire for our Eighteenth Annual diocesan synod. Eighteen years! It is hard to believe that our diocese is that old; nearly through the teenage years and ready for the full responsibilities of adulthood. We are, as a diocese, fully prepared for the next steps in our journey into the life of the Christian church.

That is the theme of this letter: how we live into our mature Christian responsibilities and fulfill the mission to which we have all been called.

It is appropriate that we meet at St. Margaret of Scotland this year. St. Margaret's was one of the first parishes in our once-fledgling diocese. Begun by Father Chamberlain (yes, before he was elected bishop), the parish originally met in the small chapel on the lower level of the original building. This lovely chapel is where it all began and I invite all who attend synod to visit this very special, historic and holy place. Though it may seat only twenty people, that chapel served many of the founders of both the parish and the diocese.

We have grown since those early days. From only six or seven very tiny missions, the diocese has grown to over thirty parishes. From less than ten clergymen, the diocese now has over forty men in holy orders, with several more studying at various houses of studies and residential seminaries. Once, there were very few of us; less than two hundred parishioners, including both laity and clergy. Now, we have over one thousand members in this diocese alone. This
represents solid growth and it is very affirming of God's mission.

There is much in our common life that we can, with justification, celebrate and honor. But we also must keep in mind that, just as we have survived the formative years, we must look to the responsibilities of the diocese as a mature entity.

Jesus calls us to come together in unity, to share our gifts and to put those gifts to use. This we do at synod. This is where it all comes together.

Just as the child moves to adulthood, leaving behind those behaviors that are unproductive while keeping those things that are truly pleasing to God, our church must continue to grow toward a productive future in Jesus Christ.

Our theme for this synod will be "Embracing the Great Commission." Jesus has called us to fulfill The Great Commission and it is something we must always carry with us. It is our privilege and responsibility to fulfill the mission that Jesus has called us to do; to make disciples of all nations. The citizens of those nations are with us in our towns and neighborhoods, our cities and our homes. The Great Commission was the theme of this Summer's youth camp and the children of our diocese have made the Great Commission part of their lives. Let's hear their young voices; let us all make the Great Commission an essential part of our lives.

Now, for a few practical matters. During this synod, we will hold a business meeting as usual. Within the business meeting, however, we will plan an hour's time for meetings of both The House of Clergy and The House of Laity. Each body will be charged with particular tasks for fulfilling the Great Commission. Officers will be elected and yearly goals established. Both bodies will be charged with the responsibility of addressing domestic missionary activity, youth ministry and Christian Education. A Canon Missioner and a Director of Education for Youth will be appointed at this time.

Above all, my brothers and sisters in Christ, I look forward to seeing you at synod, to renew acquaintances and, above all, to worship Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in a spirit of love and service to His Church.

---Your Brother in Christ, +Brian
and sometimes struggling missions, altogether more than thirty centers from which we can reach out and bring His Word to those who no longer remember how hungry they are. Can we bring the fullness of the Gospel to New England and New York? Can we bring our friends and neighbors to the foot of the Cross? Can we fill our churches with people who now have no interest in religion? Can we reach those areas where we no have no work going?

We can! If we are faithful to Our Lord we will, and the gates of hell cannot prevail. This is the theme of Synod. This is the theme of the next issue of NEA. Will it be the theme of our lives?

PROPOSED SCHEDULE
OF EPISCOPAL VISITS

BISHOP MARSH
September 13. All Saints, Concord, NH
October 11. St. Lucy, West Winfield, NY
November 8. St. Michael, Holderness, NH
November 29. Holy Trinity, Fairfield, ME,
Resurrection Mission, Camden ME

BISHOP FLORENZA
September 13. St. Paul, Portland, ME

BISHOP LANGBERG
September 27. St. Mary the Virgin,
Liverpool NY

St. Margaret’s of Scotland Anglican Church
Host Parish
To
The Diocese of the Northeast - Anglican Church in America
2009 Synod

On behalf of your hosting parish, St. Margaret’s of Scotland, I would like to welcome all Clergy, Delegates, Parishioners, Friends, and Guests to the 2009 Diocesan Synod to be held at the Red Jacket Mountain View Resort in North Conway, New Hampshire. The parishioners of St. Margaret’s are pleased to be your hosts to this year’s synod. October is a wonderful and beautiful time in New England and especially in the White Mountains Area. We hope that in addition to your participation in the Meetings and Services at Synod, you will also take advantage of the many things to do and see in the area. North Conway is known for its many popular shopping outlets, fine restaurants, and attractions. Even just a drive around the area is a pleasant experience. It is our wish and prayer that your time with us will be spiritually fulfilling and personally refreshing, as you enjoy all this beautiful area has to offer.

WELCOME! ---- BIENVENUE!

Rev. Prior Kevin L. LaMarre, O.S.B. - Interim Priest
The Wardens, Vestry and Parishioners
St. Margaret’s Anglican Church - Conway, N.H.
Bp Marsh to lead a tour to the Holy Land

Bishop Brian Marsh, the Ordinary of the Diocese of the Northeast, will be leading a 10 day tour to the Holy Land in 2010. It will leave Tuesday, April 20th. The basic cost is $2498 (includes roundtrip airfare from NYC, first class hotels, guided sightseeing, entrance fees to sites, and daily breakfast and dinner) plus gratuities, taxes, and administrative fees. This is a trip of a lifetime and will give participants opportunities to literally walk where the prophets, apostles, and Jesus walked. The coordinator for this tour is Archdeacon Alan Koller, (845) 496-2804 or akoller@frontiernet.net who has brochures for distribution. Since final payment is due to the tour operator (Educational Opportunities Tours,) by December 15th, it is important to register with a $300 deposit as soon as possible. Small discounts are available for early registrations. Logos House credits will be given to postulants who sign up and complete an academic paper.

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Amherst NH
St. Luke Anglican Church

With the monsoons of spring and the somewhat chilly summer days, we have still managed to have a beautiful garden surrounding our Church. A group of Parishioners worked to clean up the fallen limbs and debris from the winter months. Thanks to Douglas Sleeper for all the planning, planting, and maintaining the grounds.

Even though Deacon Frank Bartlett has a full time job, he has been providing our Parish with our weekly services and visitations. We appreciate and thank him for his dedication to St. Luke's Parish. Deacon Bartlett has been assisted by Colyer Garre, an Acolyte and Lay Reader and by William Hammond, a reader. We would also like to thank Father Christian Tutor and Archdeacon Koller who have joined us as guest Celebrants on occasion.

We are saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Earl (Vernal) Watts. Mrs. Watts and her husband Earl were founders of St. Luke Church. Even though she had not been able to attend in the last couple of years, she was always interested in the happenings at St. Luke. A Memorial Mass was held on Saturday, August 8, 2009 at the church with Deacon Bartlett presiding. Mrs. Watts leaves her daughter Rhonda Watts-Hettinger, who serves on our Vestry and sings in the choir and a son, Neil, who lives in Boston, Mass.

The Parish Pot Luck & Bar-B-Q Cookout was held on June 28th with perfect weather, food, and guests. Our infamous Chefs were Deacon Frank and Junior Warden Frank. The congregation provided the salads, desserts, etc. It was a great way to get out of the winter doldrums. The congregation was enthusiastic and enjoyed it so much that the next Bar-B-Q is already planned for September 20th.

We continue our Outreach commitments by supporting the local SHARE Food Bank. We thank Frank and Lorraine Williams for making sure the food gets to the Food Bank. We have begun a new Outreach called THE PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY. A number of women in the Parish have begun the process of knitting or crocheting shawls or lap robes for individuals in need of love, support, comfort, as well as for celebration and joy. These Shawls have been blessed by Father Tutor and will be presented to the recipient accompanied by a written prayer. Another new Outreach is to provide assistance to the New Life Home, a shelter for women. This home does not receive any financial support from the government and relies on donations of monies, food, etc. to remain open. We also continue with our Prayer chain lead by Judy Wood.

Bible Study remains a very active group and we are so thankful to have Jim Pinard and John Leslie as our leaders. There is active discussion and participation. At present we are studying the book of Exodus.

It is never too early to start planning for the Christmas Bazaar. The date chosen is December 12, 2009. Lorraine Williams and Carol Laughner are in the process of forming committees and planning the advertisements. We will not only have our own table of crafts and baked goods but will have outside vendors as well.

Our organist, John Leslie, and Jill Slocum, a former member and organist, are organizing a singing group from the community to work on Bach Cantatas. This group is from the area and meets at St.Luke's to practice. Two members from St. Luke's have joined in the practice sessions. We look forward to hearing this group in the near future.

We are looking forward to participating in the SYNODE in October and renewing friendships.

----------Lillian Power

ed note: I detect 10 franks: one deacon, one warden, and 8 furters.
The members of St. Michael’s are enjoying a slight increase in attendance as we welcome summer visitors to the Lakes Region. Some of them are returnees from previous years and some are new faces as well. If you come to this area and wish to attend, both Google Maps and the phone book listing will misdirect you to our Senior Warden’s home in Meredith. The Church is located on U.S. Highway 3 in Holderness. Although easy to find, call our Senior Warden at 603-279-8127 if you need further directions.

Although small, we continue our participation in Bible Study with the church from whom we lease, Holderness Community Church. The classes are led by Rev. Everett Palmer who is a very knowledgeable Biblical student. We are currently studying the Book of Acts. In addition to Bible Study, we contribute to the local food pantry to aid those in need, especially during these difficult economic times.

The picture above is of Father Jeff Monroe displaying the robe given to him by St. Michael’s in celebration of his ordination at Trinity Church on August 8th. Father Monroe helped us especially in 2008 following the retirement of Father Steward and the loss of Father Szala. Jeff is a frequent Guest Celebrant with us and we wish him all the very best on this newest leg of his Christian journey.

----------Pete Leech

Summer in Concord, New Hampshire is supposed to be a time of relaxation and “free-time” to enjoy the long days and warm weather...someone should inform the parish of All Saints of this custom! The schedule at All Saints in the summer is filled with concerts, Bible Camp, and extra worship services. It seems that everyone else takes a break, but not All Saints!

The end of the Paschal Season was celebrated with Solemn Liturgies commemorating the coming of the Holy Ghost and the Mystery of the Holy Trinity, the final festive Holy Communion, though, for All Saints is the Feast of the Most Holy Eucharist (Corpus Christi) which can be celebrated solemnly on the Sunday after Trinity Sunday. This Feast is to remind us of the great gift of Jesus giving Himself to us in the consecrated Elements at Holy Communion: The promise fulfilled that “I will be with you always.”

All Saints celebrated the Feast, as would the English medieval Church, with great solemnity and a procession.
The Holy Eucharist was celebrated with the participation of Father Robert and Brother Francis of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, and Deacon Jose from California. The Solemn High Mass was ennobled with beautiful music, and lavish vestments, as well as with a multitude of candles and incense.

An embroidered canopy was given for our use by a Roman Catholic parish. The children of the parish made banners which proclaimed “I Am the Bread of Life” and “Jesus Feeds Us,” carrying them in the procession after Mass. Rain fell all morning: thunder, lightening, wind, but at the time that the procession moved to the outdoors, the storms ceased and the sun shone to the amazement of the congregation. The procession culminated with the blessing given with the Blessed Sacrament.

To accommodate the relaxed schedule of the summer months, an extra Holy Eucharist is added on Saturday evening at 5:30 allowing parishioners the option of fulfilling their obligation either at 5:30 Saturday or 1:00 PM on Sunday. The Saturday Mass is popular, so much so, that people have asked that it continue beyond the summer!

Our Arts Ministry director, Jane Cormier, continues our schedule of free concerts at the end of each month, calling the series The Voices of Angels. The quality performances are at 7:00 PM on the last Saturday of the month at All Saints in Concord. In the works is a grand Christmas program in December, Victorian Christmas, to be offered at the Concord City Auditorium, as well as a fully staged opera to be presented in the New Year.

This year we have offered our first Summer Bible Camp under the direction of our Arts Ministry called The Technicolor Promise. It is the story of Noah and the Ark in musical form. The camp was a great success with children 6-17 learning the music and scripture, performing the story at the end of the week to the delight of parents and friends. It is rumored that the children performed so well that a youth choir may be formed!

It seems that the rumors are true, and not exaggerated! Concord Television will host a new series for All Saints with Fr. Christian as the host. A “live” broadcast with a studio audience asking questions about Faith and practice, morals and cooking hints (he was a candy maker!). The program needs, though, a catchy name...if you have suggestions, e-mail Fr. Christian (elegantines@hotmail.com). Or we may be stuck with Touched by an Anglican.

Huntington Station NY
Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd

Father Joel and his wife Bonnie celebrated their anniversary in June.

Bob Bartels broke his hip several weeks ago. Bob has not been able to regain his mobility, so he will be staying at the Huntington Rehabilitation Center permanently. Bob’s friend Jean (who has been a member at the church) has been spending as much time as possible with Bob. Father Joel spends time with Bob whenever he can, since he works.

Since Bob has been unable to carry on his duties as treasurer, I was voted on to become treasurer.
We then formed a corporation and became known as St. Augustine’s. We are a mission but hope soon to become a parish. We found a Reformed Church on Glendale that was willing to let us share their building. Rev. Christudos Theodore is their rector. God sent us to the right place because they are a great bunch of people and we all get along fine. Christmas Eve service was shared by both congregations, led by Fr. Neville Braithwaite. Our Mass starts at 12 noon, or in the summer months at 11am.

On July 12, 2009, Bishop Brian Marsh visited St. Augustine’s, and confirmed Diana and Ezann Kydd. After Mass we had lunch in the church hall. We all enjoyed the catered and home cooking.

Our Outreach is the most active so far. An outstanding job is being done by Joan M. Ganly who runs the group. They collect clothing for the needy, visit shut ins, visit the sick, and collect toys for underprivileged children at Christmas. Our organist is a lovely young lady named Mildred Woher, and, of course, I can’t forget our Altar, Guild, which included Sylvia Williams and Elaine Fiest, with Lorraine King and Joan M. Ganly pitching in when they can.

Now I want to mention the man God sent us because he LOVES us: that man is Father Neville Braithwaite, God BLESS him. He has not missed a service since we started. He visits people with the Outreach.

Glendale NY
St. Augustine Anglican Mission

Greetings from St. Augustine. This is our first report since we became a mission in August of 2008. We were formerly known as St. James Episcopal Church, Elmhurst, in the Diocese of Long Island. We were one of the few Charter Churches in New York, by a charter given to us by King George III. With all the turmoil going on within the Episcopal Church, we decided to leave the Episcopal Diocese and take our church with us. We asked to join the Northeast Diocese of the ACA, and we were accepted. The Episcopal diocese took us to court. We fought the fight, but in the end we lost the battle.

Wynne Trenholme returned to church after an operation. He is coming along very well. Wynne is approaching his 95th birthday. We are so happy to have him back with us. We missed him very much.

We are back to three members plus Father Joel once again.

Father Joel and his wife Bonnie picked up their son’s and daughter-in-law’s children and went to their daughter’s and son-in-law’s house to celebrate Denise’s (daughter) birthday. They always have a good time at Denise’s and Kenny’s home.

--------- Arlene C. Block
Poultney VT
St. David’s

We had the pleasure of helping Father Alex celebrate his 44th year as a Priest in Poultney on Sunday July 5th, following our communion service.

He has been faithful with his religious duties and his commitment to our community. We are all very happy for Father Alex and his family.

In August our monthly service was held at the Stringer’s home in Wells, and Father Alex treated us to his home-cooked breakfast, a very kind and generous offer, after our communion service, and enjoyed by all.

We list again the items we no longer need and offer them to any group who could put them to good use.

- Old and elaborate brass lecturn
- Altar cross – no corpus - 24” ornamental iron
- 2 candlesticks to match cross, 15”
- For oil filled candles
- Sanctuary gong, 10” diameter

For anyone interested:

“If you want it, come and get it” basis,
please call Father Alex Stringer at 802-645-1962

---------Submitted by Carolyn Grant

Salem, NH
St. John the Evangelist

St. John’s summer activity got off to a brisk start with a Memorial Day parade and activities in the neighboring city of Methuen, MA. Senior Warden Tom Hargreaves and Dcn. Bartlett marched in the parade with many area veterans and attended ceremonies at the local cemetery. In addition, Dcn. Bartlett presented the Keynote address to parade attendees at the War Memorial;

the subject of the speech revolved around the importance of remembering the significance of Memorial Day - the ultimate sacrifice that countless numbers among us willingly gave for the survival of our great nation and the good of us all and honoring them for their service. This was a very important event to St. John’s as the parish is dedicated to supporting our military, past and present; Dcn. Bartlett and Tom Hargreaves are both veterans.

We congratulate Tom and Barbara Hargreaves on the marriage of their son, Geoffrey, to Anna Heisler.
They were united in Holy Matrimony at Searles Castle on June 5, 2009 in a ceremony presided over by Dcn. Bartlett. The wonderful celebration of the beginning of their life together was captured in photographs taken by Mike Dow, our Jr. Warden. Congratulations are also in order to the Hargreaves on the birth of their first grandchild, Joshua Black, born to their daughter, Tracy Black and her husband, Jeffrey Black.

Our small parish has been able to offer Holy Communion each Sunday during the summer, with the exception of Evening Prayer on one Sunday when Dcn. Bartlett was on vacation, rather than suspending for a time. Our summer Mass is at 4 PM at Tenny Methodist should anyone visiting in Massachusetts or southern New Hampshire wish to join us. Due to various conflicts during these busy months, our parish picnic has been scheduled for Sat. September 12 at the home of Dcn. Bartlett.

We look forward to seeing many of you at Synod in October. May God be with you until we meet again.

Charlestown, NH
Anglican Church
of the Good Shepherd

The heat of summer finally has caught up with us. The past two Sundays have been very warm after an unseasonably cool and wet June and July. The parish is grateful to Deacon Art Bennett for providing two fans to keep us cool.

Important things first. On Sunday, July 5th, we celebrated the 92nd birthday of Mary Diehl with a cake and card. Congratulations Mary!

Twice over the past month, we were pleased to welcome Mr. Rob Philp to Good Shepherd as our guest preacher. Rob has been undertaking a course in homiletics, and we have been the beneficiaries of his course work. Rob’s sermons are excellent!

July also marked our annual yard sale as part of the town-wide sale in Charlestown on July 18th. This year, we pitched our tent in front of the church building. The sun was a little strong in the afternoons, but we were much more visible to the crowds on Main Street. And crowds did come up Summer Street to visit us.

While it was a wonderful day, the fun part was the prior Wednesday when we gathered together to mark items for sale. It is really during these work sessions that you get to know your fellow in the pew. Thanks to all who participated.

At the yard sale, Deacon David Moody collected picture frames from nearby yard sales on Summer Street. When our neighbors heard that the frames were being used to decorate our parish hall, people unexpectedly donated them to the church. We have kind neighbors.

From our yard sale, we acquired a small area rug to brighten our library, thanks to Paul and Phyllis Olson. In early August, Deacons Art and David put up a set of Stations of the Cross acquired from Fr. Farrell’s legacy in our sanctuary. Now we plan to work on the refurbishment of our sacristy. We hope to see many of our DNE friends at Synod in October.

----------Deacon David Moody
Summer usually appears to be a quiet time as people have their Summer vacations or simply get out of the heat and sit by a lake. At Trinity we have not had much of a respite this summer. On the First Sunday in Trinitytide, Bishop Brian Marsh visited and confirmed and received five youths and five adults. We had postponed our Patronal feast until then, so we had a wonderful lunch with desserts following the service.

The weather tried to rain us out, but with some persistence we waited and held our annual parish beginning summer picnic at the home of Steve and Jackie Young on Milton Three-ponds. We were not so lucky with our July Picnic on the Green (the play field.) On the scheduled Sunday, the skies opened up and it poured just before Church Services. Several children were quite disappointed. However, we were finally able to have a nice Sunday picnic in August.

Fr. Christian Tutor celebrated his anniversary at the Altar of the Pro-Cathedral in thanks-giving for his being ordained there on August 4, 2007.

The following Saturday, August 8th, the Pro-Cathedral was privileged to host Bishop Marsh as he ordained the Rev. Jeffery Monroe to the Sacred Order of Priests.

Behind the scenes there is much going on. Trinity is implementing a church management package called Church Windows. The parish has gotten too large to keep all the records and operations on the back of a napkin. This program should streamline and expedite some of the more onerous tasks and give us better tools to run the parish. Special thanks go to those who have put not just hours but days to input data.

Dean Owen Williams

Jeffrey Monroe Ordained

On Saturday, August 8, 2009, the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey Monroe was ordained at the hands of Bishop Marsh to the order of priests. The Pro-cathedral, Trinity Church, Rochester NH, was packed for the event with people from all over the diocese and clergy from as far away as Pennsylvania. As on other occasions, our friends at Grace Community Church across the road, allowed us to use their lot for overflow parking.

The ordination itself, with laying on of hands by the bishop, joined by all his brother priests.
The service was followed by a lunch and time of fellowship in the Champlin Hall, with the cutting of a cake and the giving of several gifts.

His first blessing as a priest.

The new Fr. Monroe is introduced to and welcomed by the congregation.

ed note: After I wrote the above, I received the following delightful account from our correspondent in Fairfield:

Fairfield ME
Holy Trinity

I think I will devote this entry to the ordination of Deacon - now Father - Monroe. I had never seen an Anglican ordination before, so this event was something of an education for me.

A little history first. Father Monroe was ordained Deacon in June of 2005 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Portland, Maine. He was appointed by Bishop Langberg as Vicar of Holy Trinity Church in Fairfield, Maine in December of 2007, and he has been here since that time, and I must say that this was a stroke of luck for us. He has also been sent hither and yon as interim Vicar to a variety of places. He has been appointed to all sorts of important religious functions.

He is also a licensed Master Mariner (Captain) in the US Merchant Marine, which means that he has been up and about in the world and knows how the real world wags. And as I recall he was the head of the Portland Transportation Authority for several years. He uses this knowledge at present to act as consultant to a variety of places which are designing harbors and airports so he is what one might call a VIP in both the secular world and the sacred world. I was sitting in his living room when he took a call from someone who suggested a job in South Africa. I offered to carry his bags thereto, but he didn't take me up on it.

He was ordained at Trinity Anglican Cathedral of the Diocese of the Northeast, in Rochester, New Hampshire on Saturday, August 8. For some reason, Trinity is called a pro cathedral. It may be that this is short for pro tem. In any case, it is a beautiful church. For some inexplicable reason, it did not rain that day. The church was so full that a set of wide-awake chairs were lining the back wall. This is where I sat because I was late getting there.

There were priests in large numbers everywhere. From our church, I saw the Spears, the Pierces and Dr. Painter. The congregation seemed impressively familiar with the entire service, singing all the right responses.

The service was impressive but baffling. For some reason, Bishop Marsh was sitting by himself in a corner for part of the service. There was one incongruous member at the altar. He was wearing a 18th century admiral's uniform, hat and all, and he was carrying a sword, which he took out at one point. He looked like Admiral Hornblower. The most impressive priest there was the diocesan liturgist who appeared to run the entire operation. He was everywhere, indicating that A should stand just here and B there, opening texts, removing and replacing the bishop's miter - in short,
directing the complex traffic before the altar. Not an easy task, I thought. And finally, there was my Deacon, now, with the laying on of the Bishop Marsh’s hands, a real priest. I knew his whole family was there watching and I wish I could have been sitting with them.

Father Monroe was then one of the priests serving at the Communion rail. When I went up, I located myself so that he would be the priest who brought the wafer to me. When the other priests were looking elsewhere, I couldn’t resist tipping him a wink (as the Brits say). This was of course unseemly and inappropriate. Father Monroe did not bat an eyelash, but I may have seen the ghost of a smile. Because I had to leave early to pick up my son at the train station in Portland, I never got a chance to go to the lunch that followed and to congratulate him there. This was too bad. But at least I had seen a real ordination and I had seen my pastor transformed.

———Larry Morse

ed note: Our correspondent manages to remind us that many of our ways do require a bit of explanation. A “cathedral” is so-called because it is the bishop’s principal church, and His official chair (the cathedra) is there, that being the place from which he presides. Trinity (like St. Paul’s before it) is called a pro-cathedral” since it is not a fully constituted permanent cathedral church, but rather the place chosen by a particular bishop for his seat. The gentleman in the uniform represented a fraternal order desiring to ornament the proceedings. He actually had no liturgical function beyond that.

Canadaigua NY
Holy Redeemer

We were honored and pleaded that Bishop Brian Marsh visited us at the end of May. During our Saturday morning service, John Dodge and Wally Jones were made subdeacons. Afterwards we all enjoyed a delicious brunch catered by Judy Mullins, while we visited with the Bishop, who generously made himself available for each if us to visit with him, until it was time to accompany his hosts to Holy Cross for his next pastoral visit.

Summer sneaked in to Western New York, making a late entrance, hoping not to be noticed since it was dressed, quite out of character, in cool days (70’s) and even cooler evenings (40’s and 50’s!). It didn’t deter us from normal summer activities, as vacations and special events continued to occur, and attendance waned even more on Sunday mornings.

In July we celebrated several birthdays, including that of our eldest member (Burke Searles, age 98!) and our youngest (Cameron Jones, age 8).

Imagine the different experiences in those two lifetimes! We also celebrated birthdays of Cindy Ayers and Dale Bové, and in August, that of Hillerie Dodge. We gave thanks for the successful surgeries of Wally Jones and Jim Ayers’ brother, and for the prayers and love from families and friends who contributed to those successes; and we pray for the same as Nancy Lamberson undergoes surgery this week. These are the moments when we truly feel the loving community of our parish and diocese, and the tender care and mercy of our Lord.

Dale Bové journeyed to Logos House this spring, and has completed his studies for the diaconate. He will soon be ordained. We are very proud of him!

Plans are being made for a new Memorial Garden, which will be started with a butterfly bush (Buddleia) in honor of Rosa Persons, who loved butterflies. We will also honor other departed parishioners, Fr. Herb Tietjen, who died in August 2006, and Miss Vicky MacGregor, who died on January 2008, as well as departed parishioners from our host church, Cottage City United Church (CCUC). Fr. Tietjen was
remembered during our August 16th Mass, as we honored him by processing and recessing with his favorite hymn, “Just as I am”.

It’s been a relatively quiet summer, but time hasn’t slowed, and summer’s end is fast approaching as we look forward to our annual picnic, to another joint service with CCUC, and to seeing some of you at Synod in October.

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**Diane S. Jones**

**Webster NY**
**Holy Cross**

On Pentecost Sunday we were delighted to have Bishop Brian Marsh as our honored guest. It was a warm, rewarding, and very fruitful visit. Bishop Marsh confirmed Marian Jordan. Marian is the Sunday School Teacher for all the little ones in the congregation. He also installed Ed Becker as a subdeacon.

After the service we had a B-B-Q lunch to celebrate the bishop’s visit. It also was a wonderful opportunity to talk with the bishop, to share ideas, and to get to know each other.

Bishop Marsh was at Holy Redeemer in Canandaigua the day before, with Father Jim, Cindy, and David Ayers and their congregation.

Our own Kate and David Chamberlin graciously hosted the bishop for the weekend and really enjoyed the time spent with him. We all look forward to Bishop Marsh’s next visit to Holy Cross!

Kudos to Joyce Rice for endeavoring to rejuvenate St. Martha’s Guild, and getting some of the newer members of our church family to get involved – and they certainly are!

Some stalwart gals gathered recently to clean out, sort, and toss the contents of our very full shed on the church property. Congratulations on a job well done!

Our warmest loving wishes to our own Mary and Les Hariner who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Such a happy couple and so beautifully committed to each other!

In the near future, the women of the church will begin planning our annual Elegant Junque Sale. It is always an exciting bustle of activity with lunches served and a myriad of treasures for sale. Everyone can find that unique and great find. It is always a terrific opportunity for the congregation to go through their basements, closets, and garages for all those unused items to donate to the sale.

Jeanne Hoose, a wonderful newcomer to Holy Cross, has presented us with a fabulous new project to work on. It is making prayer shawls, either knitted or crocheted, for severely ill people. Each stitch is a prayer, created with love and caring attention. A few women are also still making wee baby hats for newborns at a local hospital. Thank you to Jeanne for introducing us to another outlet for the various handiwork skills of the ladies.

We will have our annual August church picnic at the lovely home of Linda and Chris Bowen. The Bowens live on the shore of Lake Ontario. It is a fun and relaxing time together, always a great afternoon. Activities include fishing, swimming, tennis, and whatever else one would like to do. Hopefully the weather will cooperate.

We bid a sad farewell to Steve Donohue, our magnificent and talented organist of many years. He has left us to take on a new job, at a much larger church with more services and with choirs. With three children in college it behooved him to change direction at this stage of his life. We will not see the likes of this wonderful organist, man, and friend again.

A search for a new organist will begin in the fall, when the revered Eastman School of Music opens again. We look forward to welcoming a new organist. As the say, “Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the other gold.”

Before we know it this very wet summer will soon come to an end as we welcome the lovely season of autumn. People will be back from vacations and back in their customary pews each week and the Sunday School will begin anew.

In fact, isn’t it wonderful that every day is a renewal for each of us, a day to revise, refuel, reconnect, realign, and reach within our selves for all that is good. God bless.

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**Lynn Miller**

This just in: Members of our congregation were honored to witness the Holy Baptism of Rachael Anne Johnson on a very hot and humid Sunday, August 16. Rachael is the daughter of
Ernie and April Johnson and the great-granddaughter of Jim and Joyce Rice. Our priest was ably assisted by Deacon-to-be Ron Furrer and Sub-Deacon Ed Becker at our antique Baptismal font.

West Lebanon NH
Trinity Anglican Church

Trinity Anglican Church Cornish officially moved to the Seventh Day Adventist Church in West Lebanon on May 24, meeting at its accustomed time of 11:15 a.m. As a result of the move, we have changed the name of the parish to simply Trinity Anglican Church. Our host church has graciously given us a three month rent free trial period during which we can both assess how our new arrangement is working out. For our part, we can say that we have been quite pleased with the facility. We have advertised our new site and have been blessed to see some new visitors—certainly more than in our original site, which, while delightful, was Spartan and remote.

As one might expect, there have had to be some alterations in our service arrangements, as there are in any new site. This being the dog days of Trinity (and of summer), I thought it would be useful to show the before and after of setting up an Anglican worship space in the Seventh Day Adventist (SDA) space.

I have included a photo of that space as well (to be used in preparing instructions on how to go from before to after!). The enterprising reader might play that before and after game of identifying the differences in the two photos. An alternate variation might be to determine how to get from the sacristy arrangement to the worship arrangement.

Through it all, we are optimistic and look forward to developing a mutually supportive relationship with the SDA congregation as we begin to establish our new ministry in this new place.

———Allan Wylie

Tuxedo, NY
Saint Elizabeth’s

Summertime greetings from all of us at St. Elizabeth’s! We celebrated the beginning of summer with a joyful outdoor mass followed by our annual parish picnic at West Point on Sunday, June 28th.
We were delighted to have some of the folks from All Souls, Schuylerville, NY, joining us for this fun day as well. In spite of record rainfalls in our area for the entire month of June, our picnic weather was sunny and lovely – praise God from whom all blessings flow! Everyone brought delicious picnic foods to share and a delightful day was enjoyed by all.

Another joyous summer event in our congregation was a luncheon in July hosted by parishioners, Bob and Jill Williamson, celebrating the safe return of their son, Robert, from his second tour of duty in Iraq. During his time in Iraq, our congregation sent Robert and his buddies some care packages along with cards lovingly made by our Sunday School children. It was such a joy to meet Robert in person and to have a chance to hug him and thank him for his sacrifices on our behalf. Please keep all of our wonderful armed forces men and women in your prayers. We owe them so much!

We tried a new summer fund-raiser idea this year. On July 25th, we had our very first chicken barbecue. It proved to be a resounding success, thanks to the tireless efforts of the many wonderful St. Elizabeth’s volunteers who helped with the event. The barbecue was held at a nearby park in our community and we had access to a beautiful big pavilion, complete with picnic tables – an ideal location. We had a great turnout, with well over two-hundred people in attendance.

Although record rainfalls occurred throughout most of July, we had a sunny evening on Friday night for setting up and a sunny day on Saturday for the barbecue. Within an hour after everything was picked up and put away at the end of the day, a torrential downpour occurred!

Once again we were blessed - thanks be to God!

On August 22nd, we volunteered at the soup kitchen at Christ Church in nearby Suffern, N.Y. We furnished, cooked and served a full chicken dinner and our hearts were warmed by the thanks we received from the needy folks who enjoyed the fruits of our labor. The soup kitchen relies on volunteer support from neighboring churches and organizations and serves a noontime meal every Monday through Saturday year-round. This amounts to several thousand meals served each year. Please keep this and all other much-needed outreach ministries in your prayers.

We don’t have services at St. Elizabeth’s during the busy vacation month of August. Many of us use this time as a great opportunity to visit other churches where we enjoy sharing fellowship and worship with fellow Christians – a lovely and enriching experience.

We extend our prayers and congratulations to congregation members, Rudy and Barbara Selliiti, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in August. How wonderful!

We hope all of you are having a safe and happy summer and we look forward to seeing many of you at the Diocesan Synod in October.

----------Ingrid Magar

Conway NH
St. Margaret of Scotland

Greetings from St. Margaret’s. Well, it seems like the summer is finally here after many weeks of rain, and a bumper crop of mosquitoes. Before we know it, it will be “back to school” and the fall. However, we are enjoying the last of the summer weather before we need to fire up the woodstove.

The end of the school year saw the departure of our former Rector, Rev. Michael Sclafani, who has been called to a Parish in Fresno, California. Fr. Michael had gone out several weeks previously, but his wife Pepi and son Andrew stayed behind so that Andrew could finish school. When Father Michael returned to collect his family, a group of parishioners joined the Sclafani family at a local restaurant for a “last supper”, and many stories and good fellowship were exchanged. Father Michael brought many
new and exciting ideas to Sat., Margaret’s. One of them, the family movie night, was a great outreach effort to those in the community who wanted a less formal introduction to the Anglican faith and St. Margaret’s. We wish Fr. Michael and family all the best in their new life and ministry in California.

In May, vestry and choir member Rebecca Harrington started a monthly “Parish Newsletter.” Rebecca plans to highlight various parish members so that folks can get to know each other better. Rebecca also facilitates the weekly ladies Bible study/Adult Christian Education on Thursdays.

June saw the introduction of a “Suggestion Box” placed at the back of the Church for ideas, suggestions and comments, so that all can have a voice in the life of the parish. The idea for the box was suggested by Harriet Johnson and constructed by our own John Kropak, an excellent carpenter. Also in June, a parish retreat was held on Saturday, the 13th. Our Interim priest, Fr. Kevin LaMarre, O.S.B. served as our retreat master. Mass, meditation, and silence, broken by a light lunch was the agenda for the day.

July brought 4th of July celebrations around the Mt. Washington Valley, and St. Margaret’s was an active participant. The church had a fund raising tent in the downtown park where most of the festivities were being held, and sold nachos and bottled water. Rosemary Barsky organized this effort, and was ably assisted by several parishioners. Peter and Mary Thomas, Bob and Loretta Whitehead, Maureen Sparti, Jim MacDonald, Alison Bergeron, and Charlotte Whiting all manned the tent. The fun started when a thunderstorm blew through the area, almost taking the tent with it. It took several stalwarts on each corner to hold it down, while someone drove to Home Depot for more stakes. The effort was rewarded by a tidy profit for the parish, and the volunteers all had their fill of nachos!

July also had St. Margaret’s hosting Deacon Jeffrey Monroe as a guest preacher.

The past few months saw the untimely death of parishioner Donald Shore, beloved husband of Fran Shore. Also recently passed was George Johnson, loving husband of Harriett Johnson, Vestry member. May God rest both their souls.

Priscilla Berman, who keeps our Memorial Garden in such excellent shape, returned from her annual month abroad. Priscilla spent her month in England and Scotland, and attended a local “Gathering of the Clans”. She marched with her Clan, the Lindsays, to the Lindsay Castle for some of the festivities during the weekend event. Welcome back, Priscilla.

Tracy Gardner, our music director, continues to provide beautiful and timely selections each Sunday. In June, soprano Corinne Page sang “His Eye is on the Sparrow” and in August sang “May the Good Lord Bless and Keep you”. Also in August, Corinne and Jim Harrington, tenor, sang “He Saw My Need”. St. Margaret’s is fortunate indeed to have talented individuals willing to share their gifts with us.

First Friday devotions with Fr. Kevin continue at 6:30 in the evenings the first Friday of the month with a Low Mass followed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Our donations to the community food pantry continue, even during these challenging economic times. Those in need are not forgotten by St. Margaret’s.

Finally, St. Margaret’s is looking forward to hosting the 2009 Synod this year. It will be held at the Red Jacket Hotel in North Conway on October 15th and 16th. For more information please contact Loretta Steward-Whitehead, chair of the organization committee.

Till we meet again, enjoy the rest of the summer, and the beautiful New England fall weather.

——— Maureen Sparti

New Mission Opening
Old Orchard ME
ST. Augustine of Canterbury
received August 25 from Fr. Jeff Monroe.

Yesterday Dave Brennan concluded the signing of the agreement with Hope Memorial Chapel so we are on target for our first service on October 18.  ...  ...
Ellsworth, ME

St. Thomas Anglican Church

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On June 20 we had our annual yard sale. Attendance was high and people came from as far away as 40 miles! The weather was so-so, but this worked in our favor as we had merchandise under tents. The proceeds exceeded $1,200.00.

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Our mission fund has nearly $2,000 in it and this will help us continue to move forward. We still have to purchase a sign, arrange for insurance, advertising and cover a few initial costs for material and supplies. (Donations may be sent to St. Augustine's Parish, c/o 91 Boysenberry Drive, South Portland, Maine 04106).

I also want to thank those who have sent along donations to help get the mission going. Our mission fund has nearly $2,000 in it and this will help us continue to move forward. We still have to purchase a sign, arrange for insurance, advertising and cover a few initial costs for material and supplies. (Donations may be sent to St. Augustine's Parish, c/o 91 Boysenberry Drive, South Portland, Maine 04106).

I also want to thank St. Thomas Church in Ellsworth for the gift of Bibles for our Bible Study program and hymnals for worship. Most especially I want to thank our Bishop who has given us a gold chalice for Holy Communion and Mrs. York who gave us Father York's gold paten and bread box set.

Please keep in your prayers our friend George Lawson who is in Maine Medical Center and his wife Annie and their family. May God bring him His healing and peace and comfort in the days ahead.

If you are in need of pastoral care, or have a loved one in the hospital, please let me know. Pastoral care is an essential part of our ministry and we are always willing to do hospital calls, visit nursing homes and bring people the Sacrament. We are very happy to call on anyone in spiritual need and not just parish members!

May God bless you and let me know if you are in need of anything in your spiritual lives.

———Father Jeff Monroe+

Thompson CT
(Dudley MA)
St. Columba

Over its 17 year existence, St. Columba's has used the chapel at Nichols College, Dudley as its home. This spring, we were notified that the chapel would be closed all summer for campus renovations. We looked high and low and could not find a place to worship during the summer. A day after we decided to close for the summer, a Roman Catholic priest called and offered to let us use Sacred Heart Church on Thompson Dam in Thompson, CT. It is classic 1950s Roman Catholic with large statues and beautiful stained glass and acoustics that make ten people singing sound like 50. It has a rectory in which four nuns of the Society of St. Martha live.

We have been considering extending our lease and not returning to Nichols College, but this week we were informed that Sacred Heart will be sold ASAP. We have no idea how much they will ask. If the price is reasonable, we will make an attempt to buy it. Right now, we have no idea what is going to happen. But we trust that God's Providence is guiding us. The summer at Sacred Heart has brought us many visitors and much interest. We will have our first baptism & confirmation when Bishop Marsh visits us this Sunday (Aug 30) and our first wedding in a few weeks. Pray for us!

---------Fr John Westcott

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Raymond ME
Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Priory
(Our Benedictines)

We want to thank our "animal angels," who give from the heart on a regular basis to help with the support of the animals. Since their inception in 1993 the Benedictine outreach for animals has housed, fed, treated, rehabilitated, released, rehomed and offered a permanent home to hundreds of animals from baby field mice to large horses and everything in between. Some are even brought here to die in peace and wind up living several more years beyond any expectation. We, in turn, have been truly blessed in so many ways while sharing our lives with these creatures. The lessons in love, courage, perseverance and forgiveness are before us each day should we chose to look through their eyes and inside our hearts. They perfectly illustrate many of the Beatitudes and other teachings of the Bible. Animals expect nothing from us and yet are forever hopeful and always grateful. We, like them, expect nothing from anyone yet are forever hopeful that some out there will understand how great the need is, and are always grateful for those who sacrifice along with us for the benefit of these creatures and so generously step up to help support them especially in these challenging economic times. If you would like to become an "animal angel", your contributions are tax deductible and should be sent to The Servants of the Holy Family, 4 Shaw Rd., Raymond, Maine, 04071 and we ask that you please note on your check that it is for the animals.

Update: Stella the bulldog is remarkable. In spite of her many birth defects which include a heart murmur, hernia, hole in the heart, cherry eye, and bad hips, she is cough free, most days, and walking a half mile or more without incident. She even engages in serious chipmunk chases without gasping for air! Stella will never be rid of her defects, but she is an inspiration to us all and gives us courage each day as she rises to the occasions and embraces cheerfully the opportunities before her....Another new permanent resident is Henry the blind duck. Born with no eyes, he is learning to cope with his handicap and has made many new wild bird friends.

---------Sr. Mary Francis, OSB

News notes

There are several churches from whom I haven’t received reports by press time. I know the rest of the diocese would like to hear from these churches. Please try to get something in by the next deadline, announced for November 15.

The following news notes for some of these have been gleaned from parish websites and other sources.

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Ansonia CT, Resurrection
The monthly Family Movie night continues.
Parish picnic scheduled for September 20.
Brooklyn NY, St. Joseph’s
some upcoming events from their website:
Sept 27: Rally of the Gospels, with other churches
Oct 16: Harvest Thanksgiving
Oct 31: Halloween Party
Nov 20: Dinner dance
Dec 5: Children’s Christmas Party

Schuylerville NY, All Souls
Alas, the mission meeting in beautiful and historic Marshall House has closed after five years.

From the Board of Examining Chaplains

Chairman, Canon James H. Davis SSC; Archdeacon Alan Koller, secretary; the Very Rev. Owen R. Williams, as appointed by the Bishop Ordinary and confirmed by Synod. Bishop Marsh actively participates in the deliberations and decisions of the Board.

The Board, in June, conducted its first Summer Session under the umbrella of Logos House. To say it was a success is an understatement. Archdeacon Koller was the registrar for this Session, held at Notre Dame Institute in Alfred ME. The time table consisted of the traditional devotional daily routine of Morning and Evening Prayer, and Holy Eucharist, and each day ended with Compline. Sixteen men, including two priests, two deacons, postulants and candidates registered and participated.

Dean Williams and Fr. Christian Tutor transformed a room into a lovely and appropriate chapel, complete with altar, bishop’s chair, and a divided choir. Lectures and classes were held in the large first floor classroom. Accommodations in Dennis Hall were adequate but Spartan. Meals were served in the refectory of the Brothers of Christian Instruction. Over the week a cohesiveness developed among the men, which was not previously apparent.

The evaluation forms which participants were asked to complete were generally complimentary. The next session of this program will be held during June 2010 (details to be forthcoming).

A benefit of the housing and chapel arrangements is that our aspirants and examining chaplain had opportunity to know each other in a way not possible before. Also, our postulants and candidates felt an incentive to work toward their respective goals.

The campus at Notre Dame Institute has been holy ground for over 220 years, first occupied by the Shakers, some of whose original buildings still remain (those marked by the dates of their erection). This atmosphere reveals a site which has been devoted to religious purposes for over two centuries!

As important as the summer session is, it is not the only activity of the board in recent weeks. Its work of interviewing men who are applying for postulancy continues. The recent ordination of Jeffrey Monroe to the priesthood saw a very large congregation. We are fortunate to have a procathedral appropriate and adequate for this purpose.

It is reported that in recent months Embertide letters (required to be sent to Bishop Marsh by our postulants and candidates) are more and more in compliance. However, there are still a few men not yet in compliance with this canonical requirement.

Finally, many people helped in many ways with the myriad of tasks in connection with the Logos House summer program. Our thanks to all!

Logos House Summer Clergy Training Program 2009

As mentioned elsewhere in this publication, 16 clergy and postulants and 8 instructors arrived at the Notre Dame Spiritual Life Center in Alfred, Maine, to spend the week of June 14th in study, prayer, and worship. I suspect some of you will be curious as to how we spent our time.

In some ways the training program was a spiritual boot camp. We lived a well-ordered and spartan life marked by Morning Prayer, Mass, Evening Prayer, and Compline. These services divided up the day, bringing us back to the Cross again and again as the center of our lives. I think it is fair to say that the week was
tense, exhilarating, full of discussion and sometimes debate - tiring but fulfilling. The week went very rapidly.

Bishop Marsh led off the week with a course in homiletics. Unsuspecting victims were summoned forward to sight-read impossible passages of text to illustrate what was preachable and what was not. Then he handed out preaching assignments. It is one thing to give a sermon to a small group of friendly parishioners. It is another to preach before two bishops, four canons, assorted priests and deacons, and your brother postulants. These homilies at Mass and Evening Prayer gave all an opportunity to preach. From my perspective, this was perhaps the most memorable aspect of the week. Although not planned in advance, the question of how we had journeyed to this particular place at this particular time in our lives was answered again and again by the testimonies of these devout men.

Bishop Daren Williams from the Diocese of the West took us an historical survey of the music of the mass and drilled us in plainsong for Compline. We learned that "he who sings, prays twice (St. Augustine)". By the end of the week, I think that we were a passable choir. Bishop Williams is a very patient man.

Pastoral theology was team-taught by Canons Davis and Koller. Much was learned about accepting a call to a new parish. The class then engaged in role playing selected pastoral situations. Memorable were the attempts of a hapless clergyman to deal with a crusty and cranky "old man" from Maine portrayed by Fr. Kevin LaMarre with great enthusiasm.

Canon Henthorne, President of Logos House, introduced us to Old Testament Studies and traced the history of various approaches to OT interpretation. We learned that it is helpful to have a working knowledge of German when approaching this subject. Teams were assigned to defend the different interpretive approaches before the class the following day. Some students slept little that night.

The Gospel of St John was the text of Canon Cox’s presentation on New Testament studies. He walked us through the structure of the Gospel,

St. Luke’s Camp

The twenty-second annual session of St. Luke's Camp began on Sunday, August 23rd. We were in a new location this year using the facilities of New England Keswick in the Berkshire Mountains. This turned out to be a great location because it is so centrally located in the Diocese, and the weather was glorious all week (except for the monsoon which began on Friday afternoon.)

Deacon Rich Dibble, our beloved camp director, planned a great week for all the campers. Besides the Chapel and Class sessions, we had several special events. On Wednesday, Fr. Bob Ley and his wife, Pat, stopped in for a visit. The
campers all enjoyed his enthusiasm. The next day, our guests were Fr. Robert Fredrickson and Fr. John Westcott. Fr. Fredrickson used slight of hand and other magic tricks to illustrate his talk on the "The Great Commission."

After Lunch, Fr. Westcott led a quest with several challenges and obstacles before the campers reached the top of the mountain and "The Holy Grail."

Friday night’s talent show was spectacular and a hoot and a holler.

Saturday morning began with a power failure at 6:30 AM. Luckily, the stove in the kitchen was gas, and we were able to have a hot breakfast. (Sadly, the adults had to do without coffee, and the hot chocolate machine wouldn’t heat.)

The lights came back on and the campers tramped up to the Chapel to present this year’s play,

"The Great Commission", written and directed by Bishop Marsh, in which the campers portrayed the spreading of Christianity by those early Christians. After a moving Stations of the Cross, the campers packed up and hit the road with lots of hugs and a promise to "see you next year!"

---------Fr. Williams

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Commission

Good news
Great news
News to tell
News to share
that on a cross
a price was paid
and through that Cross
a Way prepared
and at that Cross a Feast set out
where we may meet the Lord
and we may know His love
and feast with Him forever.
Go and tell
Go and tell
Go and tell and share
Good news
Great news
News to tell and share.

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Parishes and Missions

Connecticut

Ansonia: Resurrection - Sun 8 & 10am (6 Church St.) (203)734-6025
Bp. Rocco Florenza, Dcn. Daniel J. Griffin III
Manchester: Ascension - Sun 10.30am (43 Spruce St.) (860)643-7674
Fr. Robert Frederickson
Mystic: St. Matthias - Sun 10am (at Old Mystick Village, Coogan Blvd.)
(860)643-7674) Fr. Robert Frederickson
Thompson: St. Columba - Sun 10am (Sacred Heart RC, 47 W. Thompson Rd.)
(860)243-3606 Fr. John W. Westcott

Maine

Camden: Resurrection Mission (Windward Gardens, 105 Mechanics St.) (207)236-2421.
Fr. Frank Gray.
Fr. Granville Henthorne
Fairfield: Holy Trinity - Sun 10am (Asa Bates Chapel, Ten Lots Road, Center Fairfield)
(207)799-5141 Fr. Jeff Monroe.

Massachusetts

Belchertown: St. John the Baptist Sun 10.30am (at Masonic Bldg, 1 Main St.)
(413)737-0840, Fr. James Hurd
Dudley: St. Columba (meeting in Thompson CT—see above)
Easthampton: St. George - Sat 4pm
(at Trinity Lutheran, Clark St. & Rt. 141).
(413)737-0840 Fr. James Hurd

New Hampshire

Amherst: St. Luke - Sun 8 & 10am (3 Limbo Lane) (603)672-6054.
Dcn Frank Bartlett
Charlestown: Good Shepherd - Sun 9am (20 Summer St.) (413)552-1580.
Bishop Brian Marsh.
Dcns David Moody & Arthur Bennett

Concord: All Saints* - Sun 1pm (at Concordia Lutheran, 211 North Main)
(603)545-9079 Fr. Christian Tutor OSA.
Conway: St. Margaret of Scotland - Sun 9.30am (85 Pleasant St.) (603)447-2404
Fr. Kevin LaMarre OSB
Cornish (moved to West Lebanon)
Holderness: St. Michael - Sun 8.15am (at Community Church, Rte. 3)
(603)545-9079 Fr. Christian Tutor OSA.
Rochester: Trinity - Sun 8 & 9.30am
(180 Rochester Hill Road) (603)332-4121
Fr. Owen Williams
Salem: St. John the Evangelist - Sun. 1:30 Winter/4pm Summer (at Tenney Methodist) 290
Main St. (603)232.7940 . Dcn Frank Bartlett
West Lebanon.: Trinity—Sun 11am
(Seventh Day Adventist Church ,
99 Maple Avenue,) (413)552-1580.
Bp Brian Marsh, Dcn. David Moody

New York

Brooklyn: St. Joseph - Sun 11am
(123-131 Arlington Avenue)
Fr. Carlton C. Clarke (914)629-1616
Canandaigua: Holy Redeemer - Sun 10am
(4575 Rte 364 - East Lake Road). (585)334-3512
Fr. James Ayers.
Cohoes: St. Andrew - (moved to Latham)
Glendale (Queens): St. Augustine Fr. Neville Braithwaite (718)756-1258
Huntington Station: Good Shepherd - Sun 10am
Fr. Carlton C. Clarke (914)629-1616
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(4575 Rte 364 - East Lake Road). (585)334-3512
Fr. James Ayers.
Latham: St. Andrew - Sun 11am
(PNC church) - 250 Maxwell Rd,
(518) 253-2291, Fr. Bryon Koshgarian
Liverpool: St. Mary the Virgin - Sun 8 & 10
Wetzel and Morgan Roads (315)652-3538
Canon Nelson Skinner, Fr. Albert K. Jungers
Tuxedo: St. Elizabeth - Sun 10am
(38 Chapel Turn, Eagle Valley) (845)753-6407.
Bp. George Langberg.
Fr. Robert Ley, Fr. Alan Koller
Webster: Holy Cross - Sun 10am
(615 Bay Road) . (585)467-6029
Fr. David Ambuske
West Winfield: St. Lucy (10265 US Rte 20)
(315)822-3952. Dcn. Richard Dibble

Vermont

Poultney: St. David - 1st Sundays 9.30am
(at the Senior Center) (802)645-1962
Fr. Alexander Stringer.
Clergy Anniversaries

My list is woefully incomplete and probably inaccurate. Please help me get it right. ed.

Sep
08 - Fr. Kevin LaMarre OSB, P 2001
10 - Dcn Rich Dibble, D 2000
20 - Fr. Owen Williams, birthday

Oct
01 - Dcn Joel Alligood, birthday
10 - Bp George Langberg, birthday
12 - Fr. James Ayers, birthday
16 - Dcn Frank Bartlett, birthday
17 - Fr. James Dumond, birthday
25 - Dcn Rich Dibble, birthday
25 - Bro Dcn Ignatius OSB, D 2003
28 - Fr. Neville Braithwaite, P 1979

Nov
05 - Dcn Frank Grey, birthday
07 - Bp Brian Marsh, birthday
20 - Fr. James Davis, birthday

Next Issue in December
Deadline for submissions will be around November 15.

Projected regular deadlines will be the 15th day of Feb, May, Aug, & Nov

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