SYNOD WELCOME

We welcome all to this, the Nineteenth Synod of the Diocese of the Northeast. Synod is a very important time in the life of our diocese. During this time, we meet to transact the temporal business of our church, to gather for prayer and to celebrate our common life as members of Christ's One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

As with all organizations, it is necessary that we conduct an annual meeting, elect officers and review the health of our temporal corpora-

tion. But because we are a church, we must remind ourselves that the temporal is certainly balanced by our first responsibility to love and serve the Lord God.

I also firmly believe that God wants us to have a good time when we transact the temporal business of His holy church.

There are several important events that will occur over the three days of our time together. The Standing Committee, as is customary, will meet at noon on Thursday. The Standing Committee serves much as a vestry of the diocese. We will read reports, look over the budget and discuss the status of the diocese. Following the Standing Committee meeting, a special reception is planned for the postulants, candidates and the newly ordained members of the clergy. All are cordially invited to attend and meet the future deacons and priests who will lead our church into the future.

We have several special events planned for this synod. Jane Cormier will appear in the world premiere production of "Teresa: The Inner Song," a presentation about the mystic, Teresa of Avila. By popular demand, Bishop George will reprise his wonderful musical program. He may even teach us to sing something in Swedish.

On Friday morning, a special synod Mass will be held at The Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church in Manchester. We thank Father Robert Smolley
for his kind invitation to celebrate our synod Mass at his church. His parish will also provide brunch immediately following Mass.

Friday will also be dedicated to the business meeting of the diocese. Last year, we requested that all reports be submitted in advance. Copies of the reports were collated and reproduced for each delegate. This streamlined our business session and allowed time for breakout sessions of the House of Clergy and the House of Laity. Because of the favorable reaction to this process, we will plan to repeat this process. Many thanks to Allan Wylie of Trinity Church/West Lebanon for volunteering to produce the diocesan report booklet.

We will conclude our time together with a banquet on Friday evening and Morning Prayer on Saturday morning.

It is my prayer that we will all be enriched by our time together; that we come together in love to experience the great joy that God's holy church offers to us.

I pray that our coming together this year may represent the best our hearts and minds may offer in the service of God.

Your Brother in Christ

+Brian

A MICHAELMAS LETTER

During the past two years, since I became the Third Bishop Ordinary of our diocese, I have visited most of the parishes and missions within the Diocese of the Northeast. I have been deeply moved by the profound faith I have witnessed wherever my travels have taken me. We have such a rich and powerful witness in our many congregations and a deep reverence for the traditions of Christian worship that have been our gift from God. It has also been a great

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gift that has been given to me, as your bishop, to live and move among such committed Christians who love their Anglican heritage.

But I am always mindful of the great challenges we have in our increasingly secularized world, a world that seems not to grasp the profound truths that are contained in the Christian faith. And yet, the truth of that faith exists everywhere in God's world. We need only discern its presence.

Everything in our lives is filled with gospel lessons. All we have to do is listen for them. Because we live in God's world, we are surrounded by God's message. As bishop, I am called to teach the faith and in this letter, I want to ask us all to be aware that so much of what we hear and see in the world around us has to do with the very specific lessons that God wishes to teach us. Sometimes those lessons take us by surprise. God likes to surprise us.

Last week, as I drove up the New York Thruway toward Vermont, I had the radio tuned to a news station. There was a lot of news on that particular day, some of it very interesting, but a good deal of it clearly forgettable. The news went through a forgettable zone somewhere near Albany. But when we emerged from that zone, I heard this: "the poor dragon." The poor dragon. I wondered; what is this? Can it be a children's story about a reluctant dragon? A new movie? A book? What? I turned up the volume.

"St. George," the voice said, "was stabbing a poor defenseless dragon." St. George? A poor defenseless dragon? Can I have heard correctly? The voice repeated it. I had indeed heard correctly. For a moment, I thought that this must be some joke, or perhaps the cause of some animal rights activist seeking to include dragons on the endangered species list. After all, the dragon is a mythical beast. Or is it?

I find it curious that someone would side with a dragon over St. George, a patron saint of Anglicans everywhere. But this seemed more an ignorance of the tradition, a complete misunderstanding of the wonderful story of St. George. St. George killed the dragon, a fierce beast who was out to destroy that which is holy. Although the dragon is a mythical beast, its activities and opportunities for destruction are limitless. True of Satan as well. Satan, we remember, is often portrayed as a dragon. A mystical beast indeed! Satan would love it if anyone were ever to refer to him as "the poor dragon." Then he would have us right where he wants us.

We must celebrate and remember the traditions of the faith, teach them accurately and pass them on to others. Saint George, so dear to the hearts of Anglicans, fought the dragon so that we may see clearly what is right and good - and what is not. Sympathy for that dragon says much about our age's moral laxity. Let us always be clear about what is of God - and what is not. And let us be ever ready to banish the dragons from our own lives. And let us never allow them to infect the life of our church. This is God's world and God's church.

We remember, too, that this is Michaelmas. St. Michael the Archangel is often depicted standing over a dragon. Perhaps that dragon is poor and defenseless, but only after a long battle has rendered him so. And I pray that we always have able defenders to ward off the evil of this world, whether material or imaginary. May we be always focused on the gospel of Jesus Christ, the true defender of all that is holy.

I pray that God's holy church may always be a strong defender of the faith, a place where God may be worshiped in safety and where the wiles of all that is unholy may, through the protection of the saints, keep us from harm.

Your Brother in Christ,

+Brian
Greetings from St. Thomas!

In May we held our annual yard sale at the home of our parishioner Vicki Hart, with the help of Darren Hart, Katherine Jordan, Becky Jordan, Joyce Barr and Siobhan Harris. The sale was indeed a success and brought in approx. $700.00 for the church’s building fund. Donated items left over were give to Goodwill Industries of Ellsworth.

We held our annual Church Picnic at the church on July 25, 2010. It was a big success and dozens of parishioners and guests attended the potluck picnic. Thanks to Margaret Geary who cooked for the event.

Our annual “LOBSTAH FEED” will take place on August 28, with lobsters donated by our senior warden and lobster boat captain, Leroy Weed, who runs the whole event with help from many other members, who bring and prepare potato salad, corn on the cob, and strawberry shortcakes, in addition to Leroy’s donation of “lobstah.” Many volunteers will come to set up and clean up after the event. There will be two sittings, at 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. There are 100 tickets for the two settings at $12.00 each, along with 20 takeout tickets. There are no expenses to the church; everything including food and labor is donated. Money raised by the event will go to the Building Fund. Between the sittings we will have the drawing for the beautiful “Orchard of Apples” quilt made and donated by our vestry member, Pat Taniashvili. Enclosed is a photograph of the quilt.

Captain Leroy also takes passengers on his lobster boat for working excursions, with proceeds generously donated to the Building Fund, a very significant contribution each year.

On August 9 we were blessed with a visit from the Most Reverend Walter Grundorf, the presiding bishop of the Anglican Province of America and his wife Mary Grundorf, residents of Florida who were traveling in Maine. Members of the Logos House board of trustees took the Bishop and his wife out to dinner, where they discussed the aims and objectives of Logos House. The Bishop and the Board of Examining Chaplains have expressed interest in Logos House. The House’s aim is the training of deacons and priests in traditional Anglicanism, whatever the particular jurisdiction may be and anyone interested in such training is welcome to apply.

Canon Henthorne continued this summer with his series of John’s Gospel, and has begun the next phase, following the Pentecost event, of the emerging church of the First Century as the eschatological community, in the world but not of it. Recent topics include the contrasting views of two German church historians, Rudolph Sohm and Adolf Harnack.

We continue our outreach to the Lakota Tribe at Wounded Knee, SD, and we subscribe to its publication, The Native Sun News, keeping us abreast of events in the life of the Lakota Sioux and the Reservation Communities. We expect to make a significant donation for them again this year.

-----Kevin A. Kelly
Belchertown MA  
St. John the Baptist

The Mission of St John the Baptist in Belchertown is planning for evangelization. We had two meetings and have initiated our advertising campaign. Ads are going to be run in several weekly and daily newspapers in the area for a 3 month trial period.

We have also added the Sacrament of Holy Unction as regularly scheduled part of our services. On the last Sunday of each month Holy Unction will be offered following our Holy Communion service.

The Sacrament of Holy Unction almost completely fell out of use in the Middle Ages and became associated exclusively with the last rites. The original use of Holy Unction was as a Sacrament of healing along with the laying on of hands. The original intended use of this Sacrament was revived and kept alive by the Church of England, and has always been an integral part of the Anglican tradition.

We also elected Norm Lander as our Synod delegate. We have two young people attending our diocesan youth camp.

Charlestown, New Hampshire 
ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd has had a busy summer. In June, we held a moving party to get Wendy Diehl into a new apartment in North Springfield, Vermont. Steve King, Aare Ilves, and Deacon David Moody brought their trucks. By the end of a short morning, everything had been moved, and we celebrated with pizza. Later in the month, Bishop Marsh and Deacon David attended the week-long Logos House summer school at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

Deacon Art Bennett arranged for us resume our customary 1662 services of Morning Prayer at the Fort at Number 4 on July 4 and July 25. The Fort is a living museum of the French and Indian War period. Re-enactors from all over the Northeast come to participate in events sponsored by the Fort. We will hold additional services in September and October. Deacon David led the services as Deacon Art has taken on a new mission at Christ Church, St. Johnsbury. Please keep this mission in your prayers.

As our custom Good Shepherd held its annual yard sale as part of the Charlestown, town-wide yard sale. This year we designated that the proceeds of our yard sale go to the Haiti Worship Project organized by Kirby Wood and the DNE House of Laity.

The last weekend of July was Charlestown’s Old Home Day. As part of this community event, we kept the church open for tours of the vault on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. As many of you know, the building that houses our church was once the headquarters of the Connecticut River Bank. The bank was built in 1822 has a large, walk-in vault enclosed on all sides by blocks of granite. The “modern” vault door dates from the late 19th c. and is controlled by one of the earliest time locks manufactured. Two burglars broke into the bank on June 11, 1850 and escaped with $11,750. As part of the tour, we related the story of how the burglars lost the loot and eventually were apprehended. Phil Turner and Deacon David lead tours for over 60 people who visited the building.

Finally, Deacon David and Jeanne Moody joined Bishop Marsh at Old St. Paul’s Parish Church in Portland, Maine for the ordination of Al Ryan and Mike Cupoli to the diaconate. We look forward to seeing all many of you at the Diocesan Synod at the end of September.

-----Deacon David Moody
Conway, New Hampshire  
St. Margaret of Scotland

Greetings from St. Margaret’s. Well, it’s hard to believe that the summer is coming to an end, but when the chrysanthemum plants start appearing in stores and nurseries, that is generally the harbinger of fall. The gorgeous colors will soon be upon us, along with the groups of “leaf peepers” here to enjoy what those of us who live here year round get for free.

The significant event in the last three months at St. Margaret’s has been the decision in May to issue a call to the Reverend Jeffrey W. Monroe, MM, to our parish. To our delight, he has accepted our call, and has now gone from “Vicar” to “Rector”. Fr. Monroe and his wife Linda had already made themselves an important part of the St Margaret’s community, and so we are more than pleased that they will now be a permanent and ongoing part of our parish life.

On May 23, the Mass was offered to commemorate Sea Sunday, to remember those who had served and are serving, or were lost at sea in times of peace and war. Fr. Monroe asked for prayers for the Merchant Marine, Navy, Coast Guard, and our fishing communities. With his own seafaring background, Fr. Monroe is particularly supportive of these individuals and organizations.

In June the long awaited CPR course was held, arranged by Rosemary Grigorovich-Barsky. Those in attendance reported that it was a very good program. Also in June, the Ladies Guild went on an outing to the Tea House in Limerick Maine. They were pleased by both the atmosphere and food.

Our services on July 4th included a spirited rendition of “God Bless America” by 2 choir members Corinne Page and Mickey Kropac. The congregation was invited to join in as well. Also in July, Fr. Monroe presided in July at a special ceremony in Lincoln, New Hampshire. The occasion was the dedication of a small memorial garden to commemorate the collaboration of American and Canadian armed forces and Merchant Marine who subsequently used their skills in working for various railroads both during and after their service. The event was held at the Hobo Railroad in Lincoln, a popular tourist attraction.

Fr. Monroe is also well known in the Maritime Industry and was recently selected to lead the National Maritime Security Advisory Committee (NMSAC). The committee will address such important issues as security regulations, port security, worker identification protocols, as well as threat assessment policies and will advise the U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security on Maritime security matters. In addition to being the Rector of St. Margaret’s, Fr. Monroe is a graduate of Maine Maritime Academy and has over 35 years experience in the transportation and maritime industries. We could not be in better hands in terms of safety issues with Fr. Monroe in the lead. He is the first maritime chaplain to lead the committee.

We also welcomed back in July parishioner Priscilla Berman from her annual month long vacation abroad and were pleased to see her again hard at work in our Memorial Garden taking such good care of the plants, flowers and trees.

At the end of July, a group of parishioners took a trip to the Hobo railroad for lunch and a train ride. By all accounts it was a fun day, led by “Conductor Jeffrey Monroe” complete with conductor’s hat!

In August, Fr. Monroe and Linda want to So. Carolina and Georgia for a family visit and St. Margaret’s was thrilled to welcome back Fr. Kevin LaMarre, O.S.B. from Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows Priory in Raymond, Maine who has formerly filled in at St. Margaret’s. It is always a pleasure to have Fr. LaMarre at the church, and he ably assisted Sub-Deacon Harry Wellsman in the remaining 2 presentations on the Reformation, begun by Fr. Monroe before he left for vacation. This was a wonderful series of videos regarding the origins and outcomes of the Protestant reformation in Europe and England, and gave rise to much discussion and sharing of ideas.

The healing service continues on the first Thursday of the month in the Chapel. Our plans continue for the September Book and Yard sale on the 18th. By then the fall will surely be underway, and we wish our fellow Anglicans a bountiful season. We will be looking forward to Advent and the 2010 Synod, all with the help and blessings of the Lord.

-----Maureen Sparti, Vestry member
Glendale New York City  
Saint Augustine Anglican Mission

Well, summer came, kids were happy that school is out and are getting ready to pack their bags and head for the shore or the mountains to do some camping or like me visit family somewhere and relax. Just remember to take the good Lord with us.

Things here at Saint Augustine's are going well, and as always with God’s help we will continue to survive.

On Sunday March 21st Bishop Langberg came to visit us at St. Augustine’s. Our congregation was happy to see him again and the service was enjoyed by all. After Mass we enjoyed a catered lunch including some home cooking and fellowship.

Mrs. Langberg, we missed your company and hope your hand is up and working well.

Our Out Reach group, headed by Joan Ganly has been quite busy this year by visiting the sick and homebound, with Father Braithwaite, collecting and donating clothing, working flea markets to raise money. We’re also trying to plan some day trips on the Long Island railroad. We are also looking forward to going as a group to see some oldies and goodies concerts at the Westbury music theater.

On May 30th after Mass we celebrated Fr. Braithwaite’s 39th Birthday? At coffee hour we sang Happy Birthday and enjoyed a huge cake with plenty of candles. We were proud of Father, as he was able to blow out all the candles in one breath. Our coffee hour has been successful. We all take turns in bringing pastries and enjoying fellowship. Dianne Kydd enjoys making the coffee and cutting up the bagels and cake and with the help of her two girls,

I keep myself keep busy doing office work and repair work at the church. My big project will be to repair and refinish the front doors of the church.

Well, I will be looking forward to seeing all in Sept.

Please keep our mission in your prayers and may God Bless you all.

-----Carlo J. Saavedra

Huntington Station NY  
Good Shepherd

Fr. Joel was ordained deacon on August 1 in 1993. We are blessed that God brought him to us.

Wynne Trenholme was in the hospital for a few days. He had an infection in his hand from a deep splinter. Thank God he is doing fine now.

Three months ago, my daughter Donna Block, while driving to work, was sideswiped and pushed into oncoming traffic during the morning rush hour. She ended up with 2 pinched nerves and 7 herniated discs in her back and neck. The lady that hit her is ok, and, thank God, Donna was spared anything worse. The healing process will be ongoing.

On a lighter note, Wynne is celebrating his 96th birthday on August 13. He is doing great! Donna is also celebrating her birthday on August 19th. We wish them God’s blessing.

We are looking forward to a visit from Father Koller on September 12. It is so uplifting when he visits us. He is a fine educator of our faith.

--------Arlene C. Block, Secretary/Treasurer

Tuxedo, New York  
Saint Elizabeth’s

Greetings from all of us at St. Elizabeth’s. We welcomed summer with our annual parish picnic in June at Round Pond Recreation Area at West Point. Our thanks to Fr. Alan Koller, who once again arranged for our use of this wonderful facility. We have a nice size pavilion at the site, with plenty of picnic tables, a beach for swimming and paddle boats available. Before the picnic, Fr. Alan conducted a lovely outdoor Mass in the pavilion, even bringing his “boom box” musical accompaniment so we could celebrate the mass complete with hymn singing.
With uplifted spirits, we then enjoyed grilled burgers and hot dogs along with a variety of delicious picnic foods everyone brought to share - a delightful day indeed!

On July 11th, Bishop George Langberg gave an excellent and very interesting presentation about the Hamilton family who built St. Elizabeth’s Chapel. Bishop Langberg spent many hours researching the Hamilton family genealogy and he provided us with fascinating facts about several family members who played significant roles in American history. Following this presentation in the Chapel, we proceeded to a tent on the parish lawn to enjoy an afternoon tea. The setting was delightfully elegant, with cloth-covered tables, linen napkins, and each table adorned with fresh flowers arranged in one of the many beautiful teapots provided by parishioners. Served hot tea, cool drinks and a variety of delectable dessert cakes and cookies topped off this wonderful, first-ever, Sunday afternoon historical program and tea party. Kudos to all who helped to arrange this lovely event!

On July 24th, we had our second annual chicken barbecue, held at a nearby community park. Attendance was about half of what we had last year, undoubtedly due to the very high humidity and temperatures of nearly 100 deg F. The good news, however, is that this fund-raiser still made a respectable profit, thanks to the faithful supporters who “toughed it out” and attended. We owe very special thanks to our dedicated crew of parish volunteers who worked so hard in the excessive heat conditions, setting up, cooking, serving and cleaning up. We are blessed to have such support in our St. Elizabeth’s family.

We don’t have services at St. Elizabeth’s during the month of August. This gives us an opportunity to worship with fellow Christians in other churches in our community or in distant churches elsewhere when traveling. Many of us will be venturing off to vacation destinations far and near during August, including Bishop Langberg and Betty, and Fr. Bob Ley and Pat. Please remember to keep them and all travelers in your prayers, that they may enjoy a time of rest and relaxation and a safe return home. Some of our “stay-at-home” folks have generously offered to fulfill our August volunteer commitments at our local community food pantry and nearby Christ Church soup kitchen – bless them!

We pray, also, for a successful and rewarding camp experience for St. Luke’s camp director, Deacon Rich Dibble, his counselors and all of the campers. May the Holy Spirit fill the campground! We hope all of you are having a happy, healthy summer. Some St. Elizabeth’s folks will be sharing special times with some of you at the Diocesan Synod in September. May God bless this gathering’s success as well. We send our love to all.

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Ingrid Magar
Webster NY
Holy Cross

A lot has been going on at Holy Cross. I’ll start with the most recent and very happy event. On August 8, we celebrated Bob Jurgensen’s 90th. birthday. Holly Hoyen provided a nice ice cream cake and candles. She decorated as well. We had a festive and joyful time. Andrew and Marian Jordan, their children and Aiden O’Neil have left to go to Switzerland for five months. Andrew will be teaching there and Aiden is along to help with the children. We had a going away party for Aiden. They will all be missed. They should be returning in December.
Some of our parishioners have had to deal with illnesses. Almost all have returned healthy. Sadly two of our flock are dealing with serious conditions and are undergoing treatments. They are in our prayers.

We gather as a small group on Wednesday evenings for an Evening Prayer Service and special prayers for all who need extra care. We are led by sub deacon Ron Furrer.

In June we had a super clean-up session. We had an outdoor crew composed of Tom Furgeson, Fred Donahue, Jerry Quenell and Ron Furrer. Inside we had a crew of Harry and Holly Hoyen, Jeanne Hoose, Elsbeth Howland, Kate Chamberlin and her husband Dave who also worked outside, and myself. Harry and Holly not only supplied the major work inside but in addition they provided cleaning supplies, donated new curtains and brought lunch. I don’t know what we would do without them. Holly is head of the Care Committee. She oversees the kitchen doing the major share of work. I overlooked her at the English Tea. We are so used to seeing her working it is easy to take her for granted.

Our organist Aaron James attended a musical competition and won a prize. He is very talented and we are lucky to have him. We are looking forward to the Fall season and have events planned.

---------Paula Neville

Amherst NH
The Renewal of Saint Luke

Tucked away off Highway 101 in Amherst, New Hampshire is the picturesque Parish of Saint Luke. It is built in typical New England style with central spire and white clapboard facing; testament to the hard work and sacrifice of the parishioners who built the building on Faith and determination. Typical is the plain interior that echoes the Classical exterior: all light wood with a notable absence of color excepting the blazing rose window over the sanctuary in deep primary hues. Simple and functional...until the present.

With the assignment of Father Christian to be the Vicar of Saint Luke over a year ago by Bishop Marsh, Father Christian—as Canon Liturgist for the Diocese—is known for his ability to “adorn” a plain hall or worship space into something between a facsimile of Westminster Abbey and the National Cathedral, usually with objects from a box in his car trunk. He noticed that the well-worn altar vessels, vestments, and furnishings were in need of renewal. Starting with inquiries with the Vestry as to the donors, history, and origins of furnishings, most of which were hand-downs or of unknown provenance, he slowly planted the seeds of refurbishing the Holy Space into the mind of the parish.

The first to offer help was the daughter of the late Deacon Lawrence La Fleur, Lucinda Barrone, who crafted the seasonal Altar Frontals that focused the needed visual strength to the Altar as central to Worship. Next Ken Miller, the Junior Warden, was conscripted to build a gradine for behind the Altar, and while he was at it, might as well build a new Tabernacle to house the Mystical Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. He was game, and his wife, Jean Miller, then lined the Sacrament House with fine linen and lace. Donors came forth and underwrote the purchasing of 2 new chalices and patens, a new ciborium, and a whole set of traditional chasubles. The Vestry voted on new lanterns to replace the fluorescent lights, and a request was made to add Stations of the Cross to the interior of the church, Ken Miller crafted the numbered Crosses and had them hung by Lent. At Easter, the Altar Guild and assorted workers had the church cleaned the new vessels and vestments ready, and the new Tabernacle installed. The renewed church interior is worth a visit, and any member of Saint Luke will be happy to show off the dignified and beautiful interior.

The real catalyst for the church renewal, though, was the renovation of the undercroft kitchen. Vestry members allocated funds and committees were formed to decide on colors and appliances: all the necessary space needed and modern conveniences to make the kitchen functional. Ken Miller, was in charge of the project along with Al Gamans and crew who oversaw the complete rebuilding of the kitchen. To all in the parish the new space is inviting and conducive to fellowship, and the greatest compliment is from the women-of-the-parish who use the new facilities, and see the ample and modern area as “adequate.” High praise indeed.
Saint Luke continues to grow and stabilize: the music is admirably overseen by John Leslie, a new teenage acolyte, Lucas Miller, serves on the Altar, and Lil Power organizes the Prayer Quilt Makers who create quilts for the ill and infirmed. Along with All Saints in Concord, New Hampshire, the parish will co-host the Synod in Manchester, New Hampshire, September 23-4.

Continue to pray for Saint Luke as they search for a new Priest-Rector to take the parish into the next phase of growth. All is ready, may the Lord send a Good Shepherd to lead this fine flock.

*This is known as “Basilica in a Box” as defined by Bishop Marsh. Also see, “Tarted-Up.”

St Johnsbury Vt.
Christ Church Anglican,

Sunday June 13, 2010 saw the emotional closing of Christ Church Anglican in Littleton NH as a AMiA parish. Christ Church had started some 10 years ago as an ACA mission and has been in Littleton NH and in Danville VT, going over to the AMiA four years ago. The closing came about due to the ill health of the late Fr. Curt Hanners the founder and Rector. As the time to close came about Bishop Marsh and Bishop Barnum of AMiA discussed carrying on the work of Fr. Hanners. Both felt that this work should be carried on, but due to the logistics of the area Bishop Barnum did not feel he could properly provide Episcopal support to the church. With this in mind Bishop Marsh appointed the Rev. Mr. Art Bennett as Deacon in charge as of June 1, 2010.

Sunday June 20, 2010 saw the opening of Christ Church Anglican as a mission of the ACA using the facilities of The Seventh Day Adventist Church at 54 Southard Street St. Johnsbury Vt. We are a small but enthusiastic group meeting every Sunday at 10:10 AM for Morning Prayer with Holy Communion from The Reserved Sacrament.

We have been able to schedule an Episcopal visit from Bishop Marsh on October 31, 2010 which is being looked forward to with great joy.

At the moment we only have our email address of ccastjvt@myfairpoint.net as a "dependable" way to contact us.

-----Art Bennett

Mystic, CT
Saint Matthias Anglican Church

After an unplanned-for hiatus, services at St. Matthias Anglican Church in Mystic, CT, resumed on June 27. Merrill Perkins has been appointed as Lay Missioner to the church.

Currently services of Choral Morning Prayer are being held 11.30 each Sunday at the Meetinghouse at Olde Mistick Village. Merrill is reaching out to one-time parishioners, and newspaper ads are bringing an awareness of the Traditional Anglican presence in Southeastern Connecticut. Visitors have come from New York, New Jersey, as far away as Michigan, as well as from elsewhere in CT! Please pray for a bountiful harvest in this area of New England.


-----Merrill Perkins

ON THE WATERFRONT

Rev. Chaplain Jeffrey Monroe, Maritime and Port Chaplain, Diocese of the Northeast, ACA

Maritime Chaplains all over the United States are facing a significant issue regarding access to vessels and working with seafarers on commercial vessels. Terminals are restricting crews from passing through terminals for "security reasons" and US Customs is requiring expensive visas for seaman from various nations. As part of our work on the waterfront and with chaplains all over the country, we are working with the US Department of Homeland Security to change security regulations so that these restrictions will be eliminated. Working on the National Maritime Security Advisory Committee, we
have proposed new regulatory language which will improve the situation and correct what is becoming the ill treatment of seamen. Some of these seamen cannot get off their ships for months and are out of touch with their families. Chaplains in turn are not able to access or even provide faith based support. We hope that the federal government will address these issues at the next meeting of the committee in November.

St. Margaret’s and St. Augustine’s continue to support the work of the seamen’s ministries in the Greater Portland Maine area. The parishes have provided both financial support and material support the Seaman’s Friend, a Christian organization that assists seamen and also works to spread the Gospel. Donations of Bibles, Rosaries, religious medals, tracts and devotionals have been helpful to their efforts. In addition, we provide support to families who have lost loved ones at sea or who had family members die who were seamen or fishermen. Since our last report we conducted a funeral for a fisherman who was well known on the Portland waterfront. His family donated a beautiful aspergillum to St. Augustine's in Old Orchard Beach in his memory.

Our efforts to support seamen and help our fellow chaplains will continue into the fall. We are pleased to be able to help the Rev. Dr. Nash Garabidian, port Chaplain in Portland and Dr. Loring Carpenter, Chaplain in Boston with their efforts. We were also pleased that our new deacon, Mike Cupoli, had the opportunity to spend some time on ship visits in the Port of Portland with Dr. Garabidian. We will also continue to remember our seamen as part of our regular celebrations of National Maritime Day. Working with our Roman Catholic and Protestant friends in the area, we asked all of the churches to offer prayers for seafarers on Maritime Day. Bishop Malone asked all of the Roman Catholic Parishes in Maine to include those prayers at all Masses.

"We Will Remember Them"

Anyone wishing to support the seaman's ministry of the Diocese, please contact Fr. Monroe at St, Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church.

Concord NH

All Saints

Paschal-tide at All Saints is a continuous 50 Day celebration of the Mystery of our Redemption in Christ Jesus, culminating in the final festival after Trinity Sunday of Corpus Christi—The Feast of the Body of Christ—in which we celebrate the Mystical Presence of Christ in Holy Communion. Again, the parish planned a lavish Solemn Mass and Procession for the day. Again, the Divine Majesty showed His Providence.

June 6 dawned as a hot, muggy day in New Hampshire. Storms were coming in from the West, and lightening storms and deluges were expected sporadically throughout the day. All “storm-tracker” radar showed that the worse hit Concord at 1:00 PM, the time that Holy Mass would commence. Father Christian, oblivious to common sense, still prepared the new Canopy for the outdoor procession, instructed servers on the route to be taken, and made sure that everyone knew that there “would be a procession” no matter what the weather. God honors the oblivious.

The Reverend Dr. David Moody of Good Shepherd in Charlestown, New Hampshire braved the storms, along with his wife Jeanne, to serve as Deacon for the Mass, and Fr. Robert and Br. Francis of St. Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, offered their able and welcomed assistance at the Feast (Extra graces were received by all the parishioners who braved the storms to attend the celebration, especially with the dire predictions of hurricane-like activity!). The Mass progressed with beautiful music offered by Jane Cormier, the Arts Ministry Director of All Saints, and Pennie Peirano and Catherine Martinez as soloists.

All through the Sacred Service the church building and property were pummeled with
July at various venues in New Hampshire to showcase the talent both local and international available through All Saints. **Nelson Ebo**, of Angola, Africa, ([http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yCmMfpFgx8Y](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yCmMfpFgx8Y)) performed to the delight of the audiences. Nelson is planning on making his out-of-school home in Concord, and his parish All Saints.

With the coming of the Fall, All Saints will be charting a future to include a permanent church home and more congregational growth. The parish prays and is dependent on the Providence of God to provide...He already has in such marvelous ways that the people of All Saints are confident He will continue to bless and prosper the work started in Concord.

**Old Orchard Beach, Maine**

**St. Augustine of Canterbury**

Summer is still in full swing in Maine and Old Orchard Beach is loaded with tourists. At St. Augustine's we began two services in July to accommodate visitors and locals who work in the tourism industry. Each Sunday through September we do 9:00 AM Morning Prayer led by our sub-Deacon Dave Brennan or our Lay Reader James Audiffred. Morning Prayer includes music provided by our organist Larry Morse. The service has attracted both locals and visitors on occasion but we have discovered that Old Orchard Beach is not a town that likes to wake up early on Sunday morning. Sunday evening remains popular with Low Mass celebrated by Father Monroe on his return to Maine from St. Margaret's. The 5:00 PM Holy Eucharist will be moved to 4:00 PM beginning in September and we will go back to one service for the locals.
St. Augustine took on the responsibility for Yorkie’s Closet after it was moved from St. Paul’s and now has transferred all of the materials, vestments and liturgical items to St. Margaret of Scotland which will now host this important ministry for the Diocese. Our parish continues to host the Logos House Deacon program with five enrolled postulants who meet once a week with Fr. Monroe to go over course material in preparation for the Deaconate. Through our ministries we have worked with the local maritime community and conducted burials for seafarers and fishermen.

We have a Sunday School program that will begin again in the fall, Bible study and good weekly attendance. We also have several Baptisms scheduled for the fall and are looking forward to several special events including a public breakfast in conjunction with the local Masonic Lodge. We continue to focus on building this wonderful mission, which has attracted some very devoted and loving parishioners. With the turning of the leaves, we continue to preach the Gospel in our desire to turn the hearts of those we touch to Christ.

Blessings to all,
Sub-Deacon David Brennan

Ordinations in Portland

Olde St. Paul’s in Portland, Maine, was the host for the ordination of the two latest members of this Diocese’s growing army of deacons.

It was Saturday, August 14, 2010, at 11 AM when the procession entered the church, led by clouds of incense. Many priests and deacons of the diocese, followed by the ordinands and Bishop Marsh, made their way forward to the altar, as a church full of the faithful sang the praises of God.

Fr. Logan of St. Paul’s preached the ordination sermon, the two candidates were brought forward to be first examined, and then ordained to the sacred order of Deacons, ceremonially dressed in their new vestments, and immediately put to work as deacons, assisting in the splendid Mass, ultimately administering the Precious Blood of Christ to the flocking communicants.

The procession re-formed and marched from the church while a triumphant hymn was sung.

Meanwhile, a Spanish language Seventh-Day Adventist congregation was using the parish hall for their Saturday worship, and thus the reception afterwards was held in the rectory, and in the courtyard under bright and clear skies. May Deacons Tom and Al go forth for a fruitful and blessed ministry in this fallen world!

Brief Bios of the New Deacons

Mr. Ryan is a member of St. Paul’s Anglican Church in Portland and was born in Eagle Lake, Maine and grew up in Limestone, Maine. He attended Limestone schools and graduated from Ricker College in Houlton, Maine, with a BA and later earned an MS in Business from Husson University. He completed his diaconal education at the Logos House of Theological Studies in Ellsworth. Mr. Ryan is a pilot and aviation professional and owner of Ryan Insurance Services located in Biddeford, Maine.

Mr. Cupoli was born in Southborough, Massachusetts and attended Saint John’s High School in Shrewsbury, MA. He graduated from The University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.S. in Economics and from Western New England College School of Law with a
Juris Doctor. Mr. Cupoli currently attends the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in Blue Bell, PA working towards a Master of Divinity degree. He previously worked in Nevada as the chief deputy district attorney, then on the North Shore of Massachusetts in civil practice. He is currently a firefighter in the Wissahickon Fire Company in Ambler, PA and the Constable of The Town of Harwich, MA. A dual citizen of both the United States and the Republic of Ireland, he is currently studying in the inaugural class of Clinical Pastoral Education at Mercy Hospital in Portland, Maine.

Canandaigua NY  
Holy Redeemer Anglican Church

Summer is here - vacations, picnics, sunshine, heat waves, record humidity, boating, swimming, family reunions, baseball games, and more. During Fr. Jim’s recent medical absence, our new deacon, Dale Bové stepped up to the plate (actually, to the altar and pulpit!) and delivered some thoughtful sermons.

Our parish suffered a tragedy in July when Charles Searles’ son Jonathan, age 22, drowned while swimming in a pond with his brother. Jonathan was full of life, and of love for the Lord and for his family, friends, and country. He served a tour of duty in Iraq, returning last year, and was pursuing his lifelong dream of becoming a truck driver. Another brother suffered a breakdown in response to the drowning. The memorial service was sad, but inspiring, with Jonathan’s older brother (one of five siblings) singing a beautiful hymn in tribute to Jon.

Charles’ father (Jonathan’s grandfather) Burke (age 98) passed away in March. Please keep the Searles family in your prayers.

We asked for your prayers several months ago, as we began some fundraising for our parish. In mid-June we held our first such event, a two-day rummage sale, clearing out our collective closets, basements, and garages in order that others might fill up their own closets, basements, and garages. And we made over $900! We were thrilled. We held a second edition in early August, for one day, along with a bake sale, but netted a much smaller take (about $150), but it pushed us over the $1,000 mark, for which we were grateful. At both events Cameron Jones sold lemonade and cookies, and did surprisingly well ($23 and $7). The fellowship we enjoyed during those events was remarkable, and we met a number of people who not only purchased treasures, but who came to check us out. (Hey, Maude, those Anglican people are really nice, aren’t they?!) We hope that in time some of them will join us at Sunday worship.

On the night school ended for the year, Cameron suffered a serious break of his arm, undergoing surgery to insert four pins. For five weeks, he could not get it wet, this during one of the hottest summers ever; but the cast and pins were removed three days before his ninth birthday, just in time for our week-long vacation on Canandaigua Lake, where he spent most of his time swimming! As I write this, he and I are preparing to leave for DNE Camp Keswick for the week, another summer adventure.

-----Diane S. Jones

Rochester NH  
Trinity Anglican Church

Our Parish doesn’t shut down during summer. It just seems to move a little bit lower in the heat and humidity. Holy Communion on Sundays and midweek services continue as usual. Summer began for Trinity with the annual picnic on the lake. For the last seven years, we have been gathering at the home of Steve and Jackie Young on Milton-Three Ponds. It is a perfect place to relax, watch the kids play in the water and enjoy the food and fellowship.

Fall is always a time of great expectations for Trinity Anglican Church. As parishioners close up their camps on the lakes or in the mountains and begin to prepare for the next season, we too are getting ready. In the middle of September we kick off our Sunday School year with a Barbeque. The men set up grills and boil water for corn. The last hurrah for potato salad, roast chicken and a dog on a bun. Sunday School teachers are commissioned, students blessed, the Choir re-forms. It is a busy and blessed day.
St. Luke’s Camp

St. Luke’s camp was once again a rousing success. The Camp Director, Deacon Rich Dibble shepherded nineteen campers, one C.I.T. (counselor in training), six cabin counselors and one Bishop through this year’s camp at New England Keswick in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. The theme was “Dead or Alive,” maybe not the most positive sounding theme until you put it into context of “Dead unto sin and alive unto righteousness.”

Mr. Tom Kane, Fr. Owen Williams, Bishop Marsh and Deacon Dibble all took turns addressing the campers in areas of Faith and Virtue and how to keep them alive. In addition to these classes the usual camp activities like hiking, sports and swimming filled the week.

The Campfire on Thursday evening was abruptly cut short by lightning and a torrential downpour. We had just a minute to spare to get under cover. The Talent Show on Friday night was again literally a hoot and a holler. The younger boys skit of the Good, the Bad and the Candy where the evil bionic ninja attacks Candyland... well, you get the picture. Beautiful music was sung by Emily Dibble and Abby Steinhauer, and not so beautiful music by the impromptu band, “The Narwhals.” (someone complained that there was too much distortion on the electric guitar.) Elizabeth Kane played Dorothy (as in Oz) and the road to Salvation. It ended with the Game Show, Your soul is in JEPRODY. The campers get very inventive!!

We closed out the week with this year’s play, Deadville.” The town of Deadvillians is visited by a stranger and a troop of Evangelist actors. The finale is where the town is reborn and is alive after being shown the wonders of God and hearing the story of Jesus.

We ended camp with an outdoor “Stations of the Cross,” and sadly packed our vehicles and said our goodbyes until next year.

I had hoped for pictures of Camp, but, as of press time have not received them. If there are photos available, please send them for the next issue.

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We will also begin our Thursday Nights at Trinity which we call T.N.T. A Pasta Supper followed by a Bible Study. This year we will begin a Study of the Revelation of Jesus Christ according to John. It looks to be an eventful and fruitful year.

Raymond Me from The Benedictines

This has been a long hot summer which is, for some, a time for relaxation. Here at the Priory, though, “the beat goes on” as they say. We were blessed with some new animals as well as some donations. One was a beautiful 9 year young yellow lab, who through no fault of his own, was not able to remain with us and was returned to his owner. He went to work with Sr. Mary Francis each day and was loved by her staff and patrons as well. This is a really special dog who really needs a forever human of his own. If you have room in your home and your heart for this prince please contact Sister at the priory phone. We want to express our continued gratitude for our “animal angels” as well. Though few in number, they give with their hearts to the great glory of God and the benefit of all the animals that the Priory takes in. We have everything from goldfish to horses and things in between. All have been abused, neglected, are handicapped or in the last stages of life. We make a commitment to these animals when they come here to love them and take care of them until they die, which for some could be 35+ years, so we truly do appreciate the commitment of the few who contribute to their welfare and upkeep.......God bless you all.

This summer has also seen some human visitors as well. Our blind pony and greeter, Reily, has welcomed both lay people and clergy seeking peace and solitude and spiritual direction from Fr. Prior Kevin. His individually tailored “mini retreats” have been meaningful for both priest and pilgrim.

Fall is coming and winter will quickly follow and we will be helping with the thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets again if anyone is interested in contributing for that.

Any and all donations are tax deductible and gratefully received. We ask that you note on your check where you want the funds to be used: “for the animals” etc. God Bless you all.

——— Sr. Mary Francis, OSB

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News Notes

The Rev. Curtis Hanners died early July 12 at his home in Lancaster, New Hampshire. Ordained as an Episcopal priest, Father Hanners served parishes in Pennsylvania. Father Hanners served as a priest in the Anglican Church in America for six years and was well known to many of us. During that time, Father Hanners, who was a licensed psychiatrist, assisted in the examination of candidates for holy orders. More recently, he was associated with the Anglican Mission in America.

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of The Rev. Curtis Hanners was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 16 at the Community Baptist Church in Whitefield, New Hampshire. The Rt. Rev. Brian Marsh officiated.

May light perpetual shine upon him.

Holy Spirit in Pepperell, Massachusetts was visited by Bishop Marsh on August 1. This parish is served by both the Anglican Church in America and the Anglican Province in America. Father Bolduc, the rector, has served the parish for more than two years. He is a priest in the ACA and is licensed by our diocese and the APA. We rejoice in this ecumenical venture, one that has drawn us close to another continuing Anglican jurisdiction.

Designated Giving for Parishes and Individuals

The Diocese of the Northeast has a number of designated funds that are used to support the work of the church both nationally and internationally. These funds have been established and used for specific purposes and parishes and individuals are encouraged to include these funds in their planned giving on a regular basis. Authorized funds in the Diocese include:

Deo Gratias. This fund is a mission of the church women of the diocese. Each parish and mission within the Diocese of the Northeast appoints or elects a chairwoman who coordinates collection of all monetary resources donated to Deo Gratias. The funds are delivered to synod each year and the group votes on the distribution of the funds. Deo Gratias has supported St. Luke's Summer Camp, Logos House, the International Anglican Fellowship and individual seminarians. Several parishes use the traditional "mite box" for the collection of funds. This is an extremely valuable ministry of the diocese and should be supported by all our parish families.

Contributions are collected on a parish basis. For further information contact the Diocesan Treasurer, Kathy Lippman, 189 Shearer Street, Palmer, MA 01069. kathy1@dscp.com

International Anglican Fellowship (IAF). This is the fund that supports international missionary activity. It is designed to assist in special relief efforts, church building projects outside of the United States and other worthy international causes.

IAF Contributions: Peter Thomas at 109 Dear Drive, Silver Lake, NH 03875 baystate1@roadrunner.com

Beatrice Willard Helliwell Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Helliwell Memorial Fund was created to provide for the education of men studying for Holy Orders in the Diocese of the Northeast, or for clergy in the Diocese who wish to take courses of instruction relevant to their ministry or pursue a sabbatical leave of absence. This fund has provided needed support to individual seminarians, as well as to the Summer Clergy Training Program. Applications for scholarships may be made through the Bishop’s office.

Contributions to the Helliwell Memorial Fund may be sent to Rebecca Harrington at St. Margaret’s Church, P.O. Box 1555, Conway NH 03818. evergreencres@msmisp.com

Bishop Chamberlain Memorial Seminarian Support Fund. The Bishop Chamberlain Fund is a new program designed to support men studying for Holy Orders who incur additional expenses beyond the cost of tuition. Expenses include travel and other living expenses and the purchase of books and materials.

Application for support may be made through the Bishop’s office.

Contributions to this fund (previously known as the seminary fund) may be made to The Diocese of the Northeast and sent to Diocesan Treasurer, Kathy
St. Michael and All Angels

“Ye that excel in strength”

Service and strength, God’s Angels and Archangels;
His Seraphs fires, and lamps his Cherubim:
Glory to God from highest and from lowest,
Glory to God in everlasting hymn
From all his creatures.

Princes that serve,
and Powers that work his pleasure,
Heights that soar toward him,
Depths that sink toward him;
Flames fire out-flaming, chill beside his Essence;
Insight all-probing, save where scant and dim
Toward its Creator.

Sacred and free exultant in God’s pleasure,
His will their solace, thus they wait on him;
And shout their shout of ecstasy eternal,
And trim their splendours that they burn not dim
Toward their Creator.

Wherefore with Angels, wherefore with Archangels,
With lofty Cherubs, loftier Seraphim,
We laud and magnify our God Almighty,
And veil our faces rendering love to him
With all his creatures.

Christina Rossetti

A Word from St. Paul to Every Synod

Ephesians 4 I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the voca-
tion wherewith ye are called, 2With all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing
one another in love; 3Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. 4There
is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; 5One Lord, one
faith, one baptism,
6One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you
all. 7But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ. …

17Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a per-
fect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ: 14That we henceforth be no
more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of
men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive; 15But speaking the truth in
love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ: 16From whom the
whole body fitley joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according
to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifi-
ying of itself in love.

God grant us so to live. Amen.
The Diocesan Synod will be held this year on Thursday and Friday, September 23rd and 24th at the Radisson Hotel, Manchester, New Hampshire. Morning prayer will be held Saturday morning. The hotel is located at 700 Elm Street in downtown Manchester.

The first event on Thursday afternoon is a meeting of the Standing Committee starting at 12 Noon.

Synod registration will begin at 3:00 pm. A hospitality room will open at 3:00 pm on Thursday and remain open throughout Thursday and Friday.

The Standing Committee will host an informal “meet the postulants and candidates” reception in the hospitality room at 4:00 pm, open to all.

A pasta buffet dinner will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, followed by a Logos House recognition ceremony. The evening will conclude with Jane Cormier’s world premier of “Theresa, the Inner Song” (with a cameo appearance by Fr. Christian Tutor!), and musical entertainment by our own “Singing Bishop”, Bp. George Langberg.

The hospitality room will be open all day and in the evening for those who wish to gather informally before dinner. Refreshments and beverages will be available. In addition, drinks may be purchased at the hotel bar.

On Friday morning the Synod Mass will be held at 8:00 AM at St. Mary’s Ukranian Catholic Church, a short distance from the hotel. There will be shuttle transportation for the less than 5 minutes drive. A continental breakfast will be served at the church following mass and late registration will be held during breakfast. We will return to the hotel where the Synod meeting will convene at 10:00 am.

All delegates, Clergy and Laity, must sign in on the attendance sheet.

The Synod Banquet will be held at the hotel on Friday night at 7:00 pm. A guest speaker is scheduled to address the group.

The final event is Morning Prayer on Saturday morning at the hotel.
Michael Stepping From the Gold

Michael, stepping from the gold that shines around the throne on high, stepping from the everlasting light, between the candles brightly burning, looking o’er the Holy Table, ready for the Feast of sacrificial love --

Michael, stepping from the gold, looking toward the gathered flock, come to join the heav’nly choir, to sing with them the angel song, to worship with the blessed throng, and, here amid the cries of ‘Holy’, here the Lamb once slain comes down, and here His Body and His Blood, that suffered death upon that Cross, and in that dying slew our death, and rising filled the worlds with life --

and Michael, in the awesome strife, by the Cross made present here in the strengthening Food here taken, can see the final victory.

———ed pacht

From the Bishop:
COMMUNICATIONS AND BLOGS

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Every week, I typically receive one or two letters or email messages asking my opinion on a particular blog entry or stray rumor.

While I enjoy hearing from clergy and laity, largely because it gives us a chance to catch up, I invariably find myself saying: “don’t trust the blogs; when important news occurs, you will hear about it.” I then typically discuss things that are more important: the correspondent’s family, parish and so forth.

I do want to emphasize that important news will always be communicated in a timely manner. We have an excellent distribution system for information through our national and diocesan communication office. As your bishop it is my desire to keep everyone informed through frequent pastoral letters and announcements. Regarding the Apostolic Constitution, my Pastoral Letter of early June is the most current explanation of the current situation and nothing has changed in that regard.

Perhaps a word about blogs is in order. Blogs serve the useful purpose of providing dialog. The more controversial the topic, the more lively the dialog. However, most blog entries contain inaccuracies and a great deal of personal opinion, often colored by a person’s views or perspective. Some entries, however, are of excellent quality. Some are highly speculative. A few are purposely destructive. If you must do so, read the blogs for fun, for entertainment or for unique perspectives. Do not read the blogs for news. We have found that blogs are notoriously unreliable sources of accurate information. The House of Bishops has made a point of refraining from responding to blog statements. The HOB will release important information through its communication office and other regular channels. When in doubt, refer to the national or diocesan websites. Or send your bishop an email message. I try to answer such messages as soon as possible.

Blessings to you all!

Your Brother in Christ,

+Brian
Profile
Deacon Ed Kalish

Ed and his wife Linda live in Brewer, Maine. He is employed as a transit driver and music lessons instructor.

Originally from Bar Harbor, Ed grew up in a home dominated by science and rationalism, where religion had no place.

During the Sixties, however, in the flood of self-indulgence and reckless experimentation that characterized that time, Ed began to seek earnestly for spiritual answers. His journeying took him to California, and eventually to the isolated lifestyle many of the cultural drop-outs had adopted in the barren mountains of the state’s northern area. In the early 1970’s he was introduced to Christ by a group of evangelical Christians who had established a ministry there to reach out to disaffected young people. Shortly afterward, Ed entered a Bible college, graduating in 1975.

Returning to Maine, Ed was employed in various capacities, including short pastorates in independent churches. In 1992, he met and married Linda. Between them they have four children and several grandchildren. Four years ago they were delighted to find and to begin attending St. Thomas Anglican Church in Ellsworth. Since then, Ed has undertaken studies under Fr. Granville Henthorne and other instructors in the Logos House of Theological Studies. He was ordained into the Diaconate in May of 2009, and is aiming toward ordination as priest.

Most recently, Waterville’s Holy Trinity parish has called Ed to be Deacon-in-Charge, a ministry which he and Linda are very much enjoying.

Deacon Kalish was kind enough to write up a sketch, which I’ve used almost as he sent it. I’ve enjoyed getting to know him, not only a godly cleric, but a pleasant conversationalist. We are blessed to have such men in our diocese.

———editor

NOTE: It is the editor’s intent to run a series of profiles of our clergy and people. If you’d like to see any specific person profiled, or if you think you have an interesting story, please email me. I’ll read every message with interest, and will want to run some (probably not all) of them.

———————ed
Report to Synod 2010
NORTHEAST ANGLICAN

The Gospel is, by definition, communication – Good News. In the Scriptures we do not have an orderly handbook of how to live and what to believe, but a collection of stories, of news, of what God has done in, through, and for the people He loves. Catholic worship is not mere instruction, but rather the embodiment of those same stories in rites that make them real. Jesus Himself is not a mere teacher, but the embodied Word of God, and what matters about Him is not so much His specific teaching (even though that is important), but the news of what He did to bring salvation. Good News.

I’m not going to compare our little quarterly paper with the Holy Scriptures, but it does exist, at least in part, from the same impulse that led to the Acts of the Apostles and much of the Epistles. God’s people need to know what is being done in His Name in His Church in our own time and place. This diocese went through a time when there was no newsletter and very little knowledge of what was happening. That was not healthy and did not really further our work. Somehow I fell heir to this job and this is my second full year. It’s been work, but it’s been fun. Have I done what the diocese needs? Well, some have said so. I do my best, but I know it could and should be better, and I am trying to improve it, but, you know, it’s not “my” newsletter – it’s yours, and you can help make it better.

We’ve had pretty good participation of the churches and various works, but every issue goes to press with a number of reports missing. It would be a good thing if every parish and every mission made sure to have an appointed reporter and if that reporter could make sure to write something for each issue. There is no such thing as a church that has nothing fit to report. God is active among you, and the diocese needs to hear about it. Deadlines are predictable. We’re looking for news by the 15th day of February, May, August, and November. While I do not slam the door immediately on the announced day, it would be much easier to put the NEA together if I received reports earlier. As it is presently, most of the news comes in well after the date. Can we improve that a bit?

Finally, I want to thank Fr. Williams and Trinity Procathedral for the hard work they’ve been putting in to distributing each issue.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Pacht

Please Help

As this issue goes to press, there are about 14 congregations that haven’t been heard from. Speaking for myself as a member, I really and truly want to know what my brethren are doing throughout the diocese. It strengthens me to know something of the life of other parts of my Christian family. In saying this, I think I speak for many others in the diocese.

You are important. What you do is important, no matter how routine you think it may be. Week after week you gather around Word and Sacrament. Week after week the Lord of the universe visits with you, speaks to you, and feeds you with Himself. “When two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” What could be more profoundly newsworthy than that?

I’m not much more than the guy that assembles the reports that come to me. If I don’t get them, I can’t share them, and there’s a limit to how much information I can come up with myself. Please, can every parish send me something for the next issue? Someone had a birthday or anniversary or other celebration. You’ve heard sermons—surely there’s a thought you’d like to share—what does your service look like?

How many are attending? Have there been visitors? If you’re there, something is going on, God is present, and heaven touches earth.

Please check and make sure your parish is correctly listed in the Parish directory. I want it to be correct and up-to-date, and so do you.

My listing of clergy anniversaries is, I am quite sure, incomplete and inaccurate. Date and year for birthdays, ordinations, religious vows for those who’ve taken them, should be appearing and up-to-date. Please check to see if your dates appear and let me know if they are wrong or missing. I would also like to add wedding anniversaries to that list, and don’t have any of those recorded.

I hope I don’t sound scoldy or demanding. I just want this to be the best newsletter it can be.

Thank you all for your help.

—ed
From the Chairman of the Board of Examining Chaplains

Once again we have had an excellent summer program in June, this time in Connecticut. Plans are being made for our this Summer Session in June 2011. More details will be made the first of the coming year. If you are "in the pipeline" heading toward ordination, plan to participate. In the meantime, I look forward to seeing you at Synod (Manchester in September) and again at the December Clericus (Alfred early in Advent).

At Synod I plan to introduce you to Synod. Please be sure to let me know of your presence.

In the meantime, Embertide letters due four times a year at the seasons. These are to be sent direct to Bishop Marsh. Inform him of your progress toward the goal of ordination. Should you have difficulties on the way, please share this with Bishop Marsh. If you have significant progress, please share this as well with the bishop. Also share with your original mentor. Do not hesitate to consult when necessary – mentors are experienced priests who are willing to share with you out of their experience. If he does not call you, call him. The phone line works both ways.

Please remember that the spiritual life is not just onward and upward with steady progression. There will be bumps on the road, and times of distraction and questioning, just as there will be times of emotional fulfillment. (For some time when I was much younger I wavered between priesthood and becoming a radio announcer – this was in the early post WWII period when TV was coming into its own) Obviously I kept on due to the quiet perseverance in prayer on the part of a couple of priests influential in my own life.

Call to ministry may come as a Damascus Road experience to some, but for many it comes like the “still small voice” that came to Elijah.

-----Fr. James H. Davis, SSL

Logos House Summer School

Once again several postulants for Holy Orders and others gathered for instruction, for fellowship, and for prayer. Here follow, without comment, a number of photos of the event.


Parishes and Missions

Connecticut

Mystic: St. Matthias—Sun 11.30
(at Old Mystic Village, Coogan Blvd.)
Fr. James Hurd., Merrill Perkins, Lay Missioner
(860) 391-2497

Maine

Deblois: St. Francis
Fr. James Dumond (207)638-2441

Ellsworth: St. Thomas - Sun 10am
(373 Bangor Rd., Rt. 1A) (207)667-2001.
Fr. Granville Henthorne
Dcn Ian Dunn, Ed Kalish

Oakland: S. Stephen - Sun 10am
(41 Church Street)
(207)799-5141 Fr. Lewis Glidden

Old Orchard: St. Augustine of Canterbury
- (June-Sept) Sun 9am MP, 5pm HC
(Cathedral Pines Chapel, 156 Saco Ave)
Fr. Jeff Monroe (207)799-1201

Portland: St. Paul
Sun 7, 8 & 10 am (279 Congress St.)
(207)828-2012. Fr. Samuel Logan
Fr. John Corcoran, Dcn Bro Ignatius

Raymond,: Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Priory
Sun 9am (Easter through Oct.) or Sat 5pm (Nov
through Palm Sun) (4 Shaw Road)
(207)655-4441 Rev. Prior Kevin LaMarre, OSB

Rockland: Resurrection Mission
(at members’ homes.) (207)236-2421. Fr. Frank Gray.

Waterville (formerly Fairfield): Holy Trinity
Sun 10am (chapel, Sacred Heart RC, 70 Pleasant
St.) Dcn Ed Kalish (207) 989-2117, Subdcn
Richard Spears (207) 443-4638

Massachusetts

Belchertown: St. John the Baptist
Sun 9am (at Masonic Bldg, 1 Main St.)
(413)737-0840, Fr. James Hurd

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.
Fr. Christian Tutor, Dcn Frank Bartlett

Charlestown: Good Shepherd - Sun 9am
(20 Summer St.) (413)552-1580.
Bishop Brian Marsh.
Dcn 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. Jeffrey Monroe

Holderness: St. Michael - Sun 8.15am
(at Community Church, Rte. 3)
(603)232-7940 Dcn Frank Bartlett

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

Albany area: St. Michael Mission
Fr. Bryon Koshgarian (518)253-2291

Brooklyn: St. Joseph - Sun 11am
(123-131 Arlington Avenue)
Fr. Carlton C. Clarke (914)629-1616

Canandaigua: Holy Redeemer - Sun 10am
(4575 4575 Rte 364 - East Lake Road).
Fr. James Ayers. (585)334-3512

Glendale (Queens): St. Augustine
Fr. Neville Braithwaite (718)756-1384

Hartsdale: St. Gabriel - Sun 8.30am
130 North Central Ave. (at St. Paul’s UMC)
Fr. Carlton C. Clarke (914)629-1616

Huntington Station: Good Shepherd - Sun 10am
(VFW Hall, 210 West Pulaski Road)

Liverpool: St. Mary the Virgin - Sun 8 & 10
Wetzell 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
A House Church. Call (802)645-1962
Fr. Alexander Stringer.

St. Johnsbury: Christ Church—Sun 10.10am
(54 Southard St.—SDA church) Dcn. Art Bennett

cell 603-504-5631
### Clergy Anniversaries

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

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| Oct   | Dcn Joel Alligood, birthday 01  
       | Bp George Langberg, birthday 05  
       | Fr. James Ayers, birthday 12  
       | Dcn Frank Bartlett, birthday 16  
       | Fr. James Dumond, birthday 17  
       | Dcn Rich Dibble, birthday 25  
       | Bro Dcn Ignatius OSB. D 2003 25  
       | Fr. Neville Braithwaite, P 1979 28  |
| Nov   | Dcn Frank Grey, birthday 05  
       | Bp Brian Marsh, birthday 07  
       | Fr. James Davis, birthday 20  
       | Bp Robert Harvey P 1956 21  |

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

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