O everlasting God, who hast ordained and constituted the services of Angels and men in a wonderful order; Mercifully grant that, as thy holy Angels always do thee service in heaven, so, by thy appointment, they may succour and defend us on earth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

As we prepare for this year’s synod, I cannot image a more perfect prayer for the opening of our annual diocesan gathering. Those of you very familiar with the Book of Common Prayer will know immediately where this prayer may be found. Yes, this prayer is said on one of the major feast days identified in our church calendar. Our synod this year will open on Michaelmas Day, September 29. That particular day is identified in our calendar as the feast day of St. Michael and All Angels. What a wonderful day on which to begin our work as a diocesan family!

St. Michael and All Angels

St Michael the Archangel is mentioned four times in Scripture. He appears in apocryphal literature as well. While he is often pictured, sword in hand, standing over a dragon, he is sometimes identified as a great captain who is set over the “best part of mankind”. In each case, St. Michael is there to guard us against the wiles of the devil and to guide us in safety to our true home in Christ Jesus.

I pray that we will all come together this Michaelmas Day in the spirit of love and safety and purpose that St. Michael holds out to us.

One of the most important things that St. Michael represents to us is that commitment to keeping God’s people safe from spiritual harm. That principle of safety is something we learn in our temporal lives as well. Soldiers, police officers, teachers, doctors and nurses are among the professionals who help keep us safe from physical harm. We depend upon them to protect us and to heal us when we are injured. Without their temporal ministries, we would feel isolated, alone and, indeed, unsafe.

In a similar way, angels protect our spiritual lives from the harm that may come from those areas in which we may be unfamiliar, the spiritual and often unseen parts of our lives. Faithful clergy are trained to recognize spiritual health in the souls – and the parishes - they are charged to protect. They work to keep the family of God together, to retrieve the “lost sheep” who have strayed and to model the love of God that will heal all wounds. Although we are generally aware of the temporal aspects of health and safety, the spiritual parts of our lives are vital to our health as Christians. St. Michael
and all the angels are messengers to us, reminding us of the importance of our spiritual lives and the necessity for us to seek protection from the spiritual harm the devil may cause.

Diocesan synod is a coming together of the temporal and spiritual work of our diocese in a very real way. While a good deal of necessary temporal business is transacted, synod is also a time for prayer, reflection and the discernment of God's will for us. The temporal aspects of our common life together are vital to the health and safety of our parish churches and diocese. We must prepare effective financial plans, develop future goals, pass resolutions and learn of the work we have accomplished during the past year.

There are many things that have been accomplished during the past year. At this synod, we will welcome many new clergy and parishioners to the Diocese of the Northeast. We give thanks for their presence among us and we look forward to sharing our mutual gifts with each other and for the greater glory of God.

Synod is always a joyous time in this diocese. I look forward to being with you all this Michaelmas tide. At this time, may we increasingly recognize and celebrate the wonderful order of Angels and men ordained and constituted by God. My brothers and sisters in Christ, I look forward to our joyful annual gathering and to accomplishing the temporal and spiritual work of God's holy church under the abiding protection of St. Michael.

Your Brother in Christ,

+Brian

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Notes from the Secretary

The Annual Diocesan Parochial report has been filed with the National Church—thanks! Next year my goal is to complete this task by April 1st and I’ll need your help to accomplish it. We’re seeing a positive trend from DNE parishes and missions in meeting financial obligations to the Diocese and the National Church and urge you to continue in that direction. Responsible financial stewardship is essential for the health and growth of the Church at all levels. The Bishop and the Diocesan Standing Committee members are grateful to all of you who fulfill your tithes and commitments each year.

Questions often come up regarding parish and mission distinctions and what constitutes a “communicant in voting status”. The descriptive article shown below written by Bp. Langberg several years ago addresses the parish/mission question.

+GDL, August 2004:

“We often use the terms “parishes” and “missions” somewhat loosely, and it is worth reminding ourselves of the difference. Our Diocesan Canon 15 describes a Parish as “a congregation formally admitted to the Diocese, having the regular ministry of a Rector, or Priest or Deacon in Charge, not dependent financially on support from the Diocese, but rather contributing regularly to the Diocese as provided by Canon 15.3, and making the Annual Reports required by that Canon.” A Mission is defined as “any congregation not meeting these criteria” - i.e., one not admitted to the Diocese, without a regular Minister, not contributing financially to the Diocese, or not filing an Annual Report, or any combination of these.

Canon 15 proceeds to describe differences in responsibilities, but the above definition stands as the distinction between the two entities. The transition from mission to parish requires nothing more than a mission declaring its intention to abide by the Canons applicable to parishes. Aside from urban missions with no regular place or time of assembly, mission status is intended to be short-lived, reserved for either the formative stage of a new parish or the concluding phase in the life of a dying parish. Once a mission has begun worshipping regularly, there is no reason it should not declare itself a parish, unless it is without the “regular ministry” of a Priest or Deacon, or is unable (or unwilling) to bear its share of responsibility for the larger church.

For new congregations, the procedure for being “formally admitted to the Diocese” involves nothing more than a statement of intent to subscribe to the Canons of the Diocese and of the ACA, along with a request for admission. If the request is made to the Synod, an affirmative vote by the Synod, along with the assent of the Bishop, concludes the process. Between Synods, the request is addressed to the Standing Committee, and an affirmative vote by that body, again with the assent of the Bishop, admits the congregation provisionally until the next Synod. It is the long-standing policy of this Diocese to process requests for admission at the beginning of Synod, and to seat delegates representing the newly admitted congregations as full members of the Synod.”

Some additional comments of my own to help define a communicant in voting status:

A general description of a communicant in voting status is “a parishioner over 18 years of age who is actively involved in the life of the parish, i.e., regularly attends services, supports the parish financially (e.g. tithe, pledge, plate) and participates in church activities, as he is able”. For additional clarification, refer to ACA Canon 15, Sections 1-3 and ACA Canon 18 (on the ACA website.)

On a personal note, my husband Russ and I celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary on June 26th at St. Elizabeth’s annual church picnic.

![Image of two people sitting at a table during a church picnic.](image-url)
Our dear friend Dot Schmidt surprised us with a cake. One might surmise from the accompanying pictures that, after 46 years of marriage, it takes a cake to get the attention of your spouse!

As most of you know, the ACA National Synod and the Diocesan Synod will both be held in September. Reports of the proceedings will be included in the next issue of the NEA. Hope to see many of you at Synod!

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Peace and blessings,
Linnea Shaver

International Anglican Fellowship
From The Executive Director
Peter J. Thomas

I hope that many of you have heard of the good work of the International Anglican Fellowship (IAF) and the many worthwhile projects it has supported over the years. The IAF 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.

It is no secret that the world wide economic down turn has effected all of us and while many of us worry about mortgage payments, car payments, school tuition and the cost of every day living. I think about the fact that many of the recipients of IAF funds don’t have a car, don’t own a home, don’t have schools for their children to attend, they don’t even eat on a regular basis.

So as I reflect on my own as well as the IAF financial woes we need now more than ever to not only maintain our support but to increase the monies we send around the world.

Currently and in the past we have sent money to support Anglican missions in the Congo, Zambia South Africa, India, Guatemala, Cameroon, Canada, Australia, Puerto Rico and in the US the Lakota Sioux.

Our funds —your contributions help support the training of new priests Medical facilities and staff. Humanitarian causes in Haiti, Japan and Chili as well as general support to help maintain and expand the many churches in the areas mentioned above.

In the past our appeals have always found support in the generosity of our many contributors and I pray it will continue to do so.

The IAF is down to two months of operating funds.

Won’t you please send the a maximum you can today to the

International Anglican Fellowship
109 Deer Drive
Silver Lake, NH 03875—USA

If you have any questions you can e-mail me at baystate1@roadrunner.com
Or call 603-367-9990
Wishing you good health and God’s blessings.

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Peter J. Thomas
Executive Director
Greetings from St. Thomas! It has been a beautiful summer!

On May 15 St. Thomas held its annual Parish Meeting following Sunday service. It came to order after Father Henthorne started with prayer and a Statement of Membership Qualification, followed by the Treasurer’s report, Election of officers for 2011-2012, old and new business, and parish outreach. Leroy Weed was re-elected as senior warden, Joyce Barr as treasurer, Kevin Kelly as clerk, and James Geary was elected as our new junior warden. Rev. Mr. Ed Kalish gave a report about his work at a parish in Waterville. Father Ed Wheeler, rector at a continuing Anglican church in Bangor paid us a visit and spoke of his ministry as well as possible ministry at the University of Maine at Orono.

Rev. Mr. Ian Dunn and Fred Langsman shared their recent experiences at a new mission in Cherryfield (more details later) and Father Frank Gray gave a report of his mission in Camden.

At this meeting our parishioner and art and antique dealer Fred Langsman presented an original watercolor landscape that he found at an auction. It was done by the former Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, and appeared on the first color edition of the Anglican Digest. The auctioneer offered it at a low price, and our parishioner Ed Hart offered to buy it and donated it to St. Thomas. It currently rests on the front side pew close to our rector Fr. Henthorne, himself a skillful watercolorist.

St. Thomas has recently joined the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce and has printed a full-colored rack card to be placed in area businesses and tourist locations. The card is here illustrated.

Despite less than ideal weather our annual Yard Sale brought in over $500.00, contributing to our Building Fund. There was a large diversity of items for sale, including dozens of books and CD’s, chairs, glassware and knickknacks. Carrot cake, banana bread and beverages were donated and served. Unsold items were donated to the local Goodwill.

Pat Taniashvili and Bill Landmesser have agreed to edit The Thomist, a quarterly parish newsletter. An edition was prepared and sent out in early July. Thanks to Pat and Bill (their newsletter was helpful in preparing this article), as well as to Joyce Barr and Siobhan Harris who prepared earlier editions.

Deacon Ian Dunn and Fred Langsman have recently commenced a weekly Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible study at the Maine Seacoast Mission in Cherryfield. Several parishioners who live nearby have attended these meetings, which provide spiritual sustenance for those unable to travel to Ellsworth each Sunday, and which, we are hoping, will attract people in this heavily unchurched area.

We were graced with Bishop Marsh’s annual visit on Sunday July 31. The Bishop gave a sermon based on Matthew 5:20-25, the Gospel reading for the Sixth Sunday after Trinity. After the service we had our annual parish picnic, with Maggie Geary on the grill, featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks provided by several parishioners.

We look forward to the annual Lobster Feed on Saturday, August 27. Our senior warden and lobster boat captain Leroy Weed is donating 125 lobsters, corn and strawberry shortcake. Other parishioners are donating potato salad,
soda, ice, butter, rolls, etc. One hundred tickets have been printed for the sittings at 4pm and 6pm along with 25 dinners to go. Between sittings we will draw the winning ticket for the Teacups and Saucers quilt made and donated by Pat Taniashvili, with the proceeds of both the quilt raffle and the Lobster Feed going to the building fund.

All in all, a busy summer, and we look forward to a productive fall, with several new families expected to join us then. A blessed autumn season to all!

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Kevin A. Kelly

We are planning now for the Bishop's visitation and the Continuing Church Conference in Brockton, Mass. Prayer for Christian unity should certainly start with the unity of the continuing bodies.

Our Seventh Day Adventists have found another space more appropriate for them, so we are now praying for a warm winter. Their rent helped pay our oil bill. We are sorry to see them go, but their presence here has had one lasting effect. They have cleaned and painted and decorated our parish hall more than it has been in years.

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John Serrage

Portland ME
Saint Paul's

The summer is winding down but the cruise ship season is starting. We hope to have the church open on those days, more to spread the word about the Continuing Anglican Church bodies, than to boost Sunday attendance.

Speaking of attendance, in spite of a beautiful and very warm July our attendance has not diminished. Father was telling us that attendance at Mass was first and foremost to worship God, and not for some kind of religious massage to make us feel good. And God deserves continuous worship for all that He has done for us. That requires that we not take summers off.

The yard sale was a great success, not only for making some money but also for meeting our neighbors.

Father Amos and his wife have become more visible in the neighborhood, and in answering the door when inquirers stop by.

Father Joseph is performing another necessary service for our community in our parish hall: classes for new African immigrant young men in social skills, job skills and English. The recent events in the UK have shown us that encouraging multiculturalism does not work.

Raymond ME
From the Benedictines

A pair of black lab brothers were brought to the priory after the tragic death of their owner. They were old and had health issues but had been well loved by their owner and caretakers. Ruthie and Luna were two puppies taken in by the priory just about 6 months before the arrival of the brothers. One brother tolerated their antics and is now great friends, while the other could find no redeeming qualities in either and let one, Ruthie, know in no uncertain terms how he felt. Ruthie persisted, determined to make a friend, amid the growls and snapping jaws. Amos was wonderful but simply worn out, and his health failed quite quickly. One morning he had an apparent stroke and lay dying. Ruthie came up to the old dog and laid down with her face against his, breathing in his ear and her paw on his paw until he took his last breath. He had given up, dying quickly and peacefully, taking comfort from one whom he had considered an enemy. Ruthie had reached out to someone who obviously did not like her. In the end they put all aside and had a peaceful, compassionate parting. Ruthie grieved more for this dog than his own brother. Dogs do not spend their short days worrying about being right. They live, let live and love, even when there are differences, allowing for peace in the pack. Maybe mankind should give it a try?

"A little thought, a little consideration for others, makes all the difference" (Winnie the Pooh)
Brooklyn NY
St. Joseph

Greetings in the name of the Lord from St. Joseph’s Anglican Church.

I am writing to you on behalf of the congregation of St Joseph’s Anglican Church. A continued message that I would like to push is that we have a web presence which can be located at HTTP://WWW.SJAC-NY.ORG. On it you will find our Sunday bulletins and other items of interest such as links and upcoming events.

This is just a quick listing of some of the events that occurred during the summer months.

On Sunday, June 5th, the Sunday after Ascension we were joined by the Belize Ex-Servicemen who shared worship with us. From their website a description of them is as follows: The Belize Ex-Servicemen's League of New York is an exclusive Service Club which is made up of former service professionals from Belize’s uniformed services. It is comprised of members and former members of The British Honduras Battalion of The North Caribbean Force, British Honduras Police Force, Defense Force, British Honduras Volunteers Guard, former members of HM Prison Service, The Fire Brigade and Belize Forestry Unit. Later on that evening, Evening Prayer was held and Abigail Chapter # 17 joined us to celebrate their 9th anniversary.

On Sunday, June 26th, there was a joint congregational gathering at Round Pond Recreation Center located at West Point, New York. The two parishes involved were St. Elizabeth and St. Joseph. We met at 11 am and had Communion Service under one of the pavilions with Archdeacon Koller celebrating and Father Ley assisting. Afterwards, repast entailed all-you-can-hot dogs and hamburgers along with many different covered dishes. It was a great way in which to bring two parishes together, especially with the swimming and boating. St. Joseph would like to express our sincere gratitude for St. Elizabeth inviting us to partake in such a solemn moment and hopefully there will be more to come in the future.

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On Sunday, July 10th, we began our Summer Services in which Morning Prayer was done to give our clergy a chance to breathe; meaning that services were officiated by Deacon Herby Rodney, our organist and choirmaster, Mr. Earl

Amherst, NH
St. Luke’s,

Our thanks and prayers go out to Fr. Christian Tutor who led our congregation for some 18 months as interim. His last Sunday with us was celebrated with the presence of Bishop Marsh, good food, good companionship, gifts and our best wishes as Fr. Tutor returned to full duty at All Saints in Concord.

On Ash Wednesday we welcomed our new interim - Fr. Alexander Henderson Webb, who will serve for a period of one year. In May Fr. Webb was graduated with his doctorate from Gordon Conwell in Massachusetts so we now have the Rev. Dr. Webb as our shepherd.

Our search committee works tirelessly to put together all we need in identifying who we are as a parish and the requirements we are looking for in a new priest. The process is long and we all appreciate the work of the committee under the leadership of Jennifer Coppins.

Our Prayer Shawl ministry goes on with many knitters whose beautiful work is going to help those in need of comfort and prayer. We even have a friend of one of our parishioners who lives in Colorado, whose church does not have this type of program, knitting for us and every couple of months a large box arrives with beautiful additions to our supply. We thank all the ladies who give of their time and talent in this ministry.

On July 4th, St. Luke's participated in the annual Amherst celebration of Independence Day and we were thrilled to have so many parishioners participate at the booth and were rewarded by the participation of some 200 children fishing in our little pond (Jesus said I will make you fishers of men). The day was beautiful and the new friends we made was truly rewarding. Everyone had a good time.

We enjoyed the early summer with two baptisms; the words of the liturgy made many of us think back to when our own children were little!

On September 11 we return to our regular schedule for services at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and the Bishop will be with us for evensong at 5:00 p.m. to remember the events of ten years ago. We hope to have a good turnout of members of the community to join us.

-----Lee M. Garre
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Allan Wylie

West Lebanon NH
Trinity

As I expect readers will read elsewhere, summer is sometimes bereft of great events in the lives of parishes. Perhaps that is news in itself in that weekly worship and daily devotion during the onset of Trinity do, indeed, testify to beans. As shown in the picture, even the young people in our congregation gave a helping hand.

There is a bit of sad news, as one of congregation members, Ms. May Daly’s sister (Mrs. B. Peters-Blades) passed after a period of illness. We report with deep regret that this had occurred and our thoughts and prayers are with her.

Sincerely submitted, Mark Black
Subdeacon / Postulant & Webmaster.

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Webster NY
Holy Cross

Our spring season in up-state NY started out on the right foot with a visit from Bishop Marsh. Many thanks were extended to St. Martha’s Guild, especially to Catherine Shutt and Linda Bowen for spearheading the extraordinary efforts to pull off such a fantastic luncheon for the Bishop on Sunday, May 15th.

On Monday, May 16, Holy Cross hosted the Webster Council of Churches in the evening. We are a new member of the council, so it was the first time many of the council members had been in our church. Joyce Rice has been a strong backer of the Council and it was with her encouragement that the Vestry approved joining the local Council of churches.

During the Webster Historic House Tour on May 22, Charles and Helen Scott with Stu and Anne Hotchkiss spent many hours standing and talking about our church with almost 75 visitors, who enjoyed our hospitality of punch and cookies; not to mention our bathroom facilities. Many were impressed with the display set up by Anne and Stu showing our church’s development. The cleaning efforts of Jerry and Paula Quenell high-lighted our beautiful little church and its many historic relics.

Our annual English Tea was spearheaded by Holly Hoyen on June 4th. It is a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun and a good public relations event for us. It was well attended by both ladies and gents.

During our Mass on July 10, we were privileged to witness the Baptism of Jada Lynn Rice (b. September 13, 2010). She is the daughter of Jason and Christine Rice and the granddaughter of Jim and Joyce Rice. The gorgeous Christening outfit (of which she only wore part, due to the heat) was crocheted by her maternal great-grand-mother, Sandy Ferguson. Jada, welcome to our Christian part of the world.

Our congregation has many veterans and in an effort to reach out to current military personnel, we have been collecting numerous items to ship overseas. When the basket is full, Tom Furgeson, a retired Lt. Col. Who is still very active with Army issues, sends the items to the APO for further distribution.

We are looking forward to the Anglican Dean’s Picnic on August 28 at F A Baker Memorial Park in Canandaigua. It is hosted by Fr. Bob Ley and it promises to have lots of faith, fun, fellowship, and, of course, food.

Our annual Holy Cross family reunion on Saturday, September 10, is spearheaded by Jeannette Hoose. It is a fun time to bring our church families back together, to catch up with each other, and begin another year to live and worship in Our Father’s House.

It is with deepest regrets and sadness that we report the death of one of the founders and pillars of Holy Cross ACA in Webster, Charles Scott, a.k.a. Scotty.

Charles left us on August 10, 2011, at age 85 and is now at peace with God. He is survived by his wife, Helen; six daughters; three sons; twenty grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Charles was a veteran of WWII, 86th Blackhawk Infantry Division. He was with Eastman Kodak for thirty three years.

Charles was a soft spoken, old world gentleman, who always had a kind word for everyone. He truly honored God, family, and country; providing us with a very worthy role model. It was most appropriate that bag pipes accompanied him to his final resting place with our fond fare-thee-well, Scotty. God be wi’ye.

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Kate Chamberlin

Tuxedo, NY
Saint Elizabeth’s

Greetings from St. Elizabeth’s! We once again ushered in the summer season with our annual parish picnic in June at Round Pond Recreation Area at West Point. This year, our Anglican friends from St. Joseph’s in Brooklyn journeyed up to our beautiful Hudson Valley and joined us for a fun day of fellowship, lots of good food to share, swimming, paddle-boating and relaxation. Prior to the festivities, we all joined in worship as Fr. Alan (Koller) and Fr. Bob (Ley) conducted an outdoor mass in the pavilion at the site. Everyone had a great time and it was a delightful day indeed!

On June 12th, we celebrated another joyous occasion - the Confirmation of four of our St. Elizabeth’s Sunday School students, with Bishop
them in our thoughts and prayers. Jason, son of Bob and Linda Pallack, is stationed at this time at his home base of Ft. Lewis in Tacoma, WA. We recently received good news about our other soldier, Robert, son of Bob and Jill Williamson. Bob and Jill happily announced that Robert had once again returned home safely here in the states after a third tour of duty in the military conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. We are so thankful Robert is safely home and are so grateful for his sacrifices on our behalf. We pray he will be blessed with much happiness and success in all of his pursuits when he finishes his military commitment and returns to civilian life. Please remember to keep all of our soldiers and their military families in your prayers as they bravely serve our country during these difficult times.

In July, Bishop Langberg had the joyful task of blessing a beautiful table covering (see photo) for use on the credence table next to the altar. The cloth held special meaning for the Bishop and his other family members, as it was lovingly hand-crocheted and donated to St. Elizabeth’s by his 87-year old mom, Jean Langberg, in memory of his father, George Dewey Langberg, Sr.

July and August have been busy vacation times for many folks at St. Elizabeth’s. One of the “highlight” vacation trips made this summer was an Alaskan cruise taken by Bishop Langberg and wife Betty. They report that they had a wonderful time and saw lots of Alaskan wildlife and awesome scenery. We’re thankful they got a much-deserved vacation break from their always-busy schedule. During the month of August we don’t have services at St. Elizabeth’s and this gives us an opportunity to worship in neighboring churches in our community or in distant churches when traveling. It is always uplifting to gather with fellow Christians elsewhere and share in worship with them. Please keep all summer 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 continue to fulfill our August volunteer commitments at our local community food pantry and we are thankful for their dedication to this much-needed outreach – bless them!

Two of our St. Elizabeth’s families currently have sons serving in the military and we keep

Special kudos go out to one of our teens, Mariah Malone, an Ambassador Girl Scout, who recently completed her Girl Scout Gold Award project - a beautiful butterfly wall mural created with recycled bottle caps of all sizes and colors (see photos). Mariah coordinated the project and worked with hundreds of elementary school children, school staff members and other volunteers to design the mural, collect, wash and sort thousands of caps, and mount them on the design panel to create the eight by eleven foot mural. The project taught the children the
benefits of teamwork and valuable lessons about recycling. Mariah commented: “It’s important to teach kids when they’re really young so it becomes a lifetime habit. They learned about the three R’s: reduce, reuse, recycle. They saw how much they kept out of a landfill and made something really beautiful. This was a labor of love. Working with kids and art is really great. But doing something you love with something important like recycling – that just adds to it.” Much to the delight of all the children involved, the beautiful finished mural now graces the walls in the elementary school. Congratulations, Mariah, for this wonderful accomplishment!

We’re excited about two new fall events we’ve planned for this year. On October 1st we’ll be running a “butterfly fries” concession stand at our Tuxedo Community Fall Fun Day, and on October 15th we’re having a dinner dance with a buffet dinner and music by a 17-piece big band orchestra, the Reflections. Our own Russ Shaver from St. Elizabeth’s is a trombonist with the Reflections. We’re really looking forward to these two new events and more news will follow about their success (I’m always an optimist) in the next NEA newsletter.

In closing we keep three special August/September ACA events in our prayers – St. Luke’s Youth Camp in August, and the ACA National and Northeast Diocese Synods in September. May all of these gatherings be blessed with successful achievement of goals, the warmth of Christian love and fellowship, and growth in the spiritual lives of all who attend.

We hope all of you are having a happy, healthy summer. Our St. Elizabeth’s delegates are looking forward to sharing special times with many of you at the upcoming Diocesan Synod in September. Best wishes and God bless all till next time.          

-----Ingrid Magar

Conway NH
St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church

It seems only last week that we were looking forward to the spring, and now the summer is almost behind us. Although officially summer is not over until the end of September, the coming of Labor Day usually signals the end of many summer activities. For the area where St. Margaret’s makes its home, that means that the tourists go home. We don’t see a resurgence until the tour buses arrive for foliage season, followed closely by the skiers. Therefore, the early fall is generally a more quiet time in our neck of the woods.

Our little church does get its share of summer visitors, however, who are up on vacation, and who don’t wish to neglect their worship services. St. Margaret’s is pleased to welcome these visitors, and they are always invited to join us for refreshments and fellowship in the undercroft after the service. It is always interesting to hear news of the parishes from which they have come.

In June, the Ladies guild had a lovely outing for the second time to the Clipper Merchant Tea House in Limerick, Maine. The rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of the dozen or so ladies who drove over to Maine to this delightful Victorian house, replete with crystal chandeliers, lace doilies, and other décor reminiscent of a bygone time. There was much good natured banter and merriment enjoyed by all.

In August, Sub-deacon Harry Wellsman did the morning prayer service, and the sermon was most edifying. Mr. Wellsman is currently preparing for his Diaconate, and we are fortunate to have this thoughtful, caring man willing to serve the Lord as well as St. Margaret’s.

It seemed we had just trained our new Acolyte, Shawn Homan, when circumstances were such that he had to bid us farewell in late July. Shawn is moving back to his home in Texas. A small party was held for him after the Sunday service, and he was presented with several gifts,
Meanwhile the regular Parish life continues. On Whitsunday, Bishop Marsh made his parish visitation and confirmed Miss Abby Steinhauer and Mr. Michael Towle. Following the Service, there was a lovely reception hosted by the St. Anne’s Guild.

Our summer education program was hosting Dave Ramsey’s Financial Peace University. This is a program on how to handle money and taking joy in charitable giving. In the fall, we are planning on doing Financial Peace Junior, a program focused for youth on how to think of money in a Christian manner.

We are looking forward to seeing you in September!!
**Concord NH**

**All Saints**

*Praise O Zion, Praise your Savior!* sings the Church on the Feast of Corpus Christi, celebrated solemnly on the First Sunday after Trinity. *All Saints Parish* had much to celebrate and corporately thank the Divine Savior with song, procession and hearts filled with gratitude, as we accompanied the Mystical Presence in a public demonstration of thanksgiving. On that day our Director of Children’s Education, **Diane Williamson**, returned to full parish life, after her horrific debilitating accident in January and subsequent miraculous recovery to health. The children of the parish on that day made beautiful banners for the Feast under Diane’s guidance, and carried them in the procession. A banquet concluded the days’ joyous celebration, a day that fed both body and soul.

The ever-successful *Arts Ministry*, under the direction of **Jane Cormier**, presented the fully staged opera by the French composer, **Massenet, Mary Magdalene**, in English, at The Concord City Auditorium on July 22 and 23. The scope of this undertaking brought the beauty of the classic composers to the people of New England—a composer who wrote for the Glory of God—allowing them to hear the Truth of the Gospel in song and stage. To fill the chorus/cast, besides the major roles sung by past winners of *New Hampshire Opera Idol*, the talent(?) of **Father Christian Tutor** and **Father Robert Smolley** (of St. Mary’s Ukrainian Catholic Church) was utilized as they performed lesser roles in the Opera. The performances were well attended—some just to see the debut of the Priests—and proved for the Parish that talent and quality can be found even in the oddest of people and places.

All Saint’s parishioner and nascent opera star, **Nelson Ebo**, sang the part of Our Lord in the Opera. It was his first sung major role and supporters came to see him from as far away as New York City. Nelson was home for the Summer at All Saints, having won several prizes in competitions in New York City over this last year. His studies will continue in September when he attends *The Academy of Vocal Arts* in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on a full scholarship. An *Associated Press* article was released on his life and amazing talent in June, and a TV special by *WMUR 9* in New Hampshire was aired too.

The Parish celebrated the Feast of the Dormition of Our Lady on Sunday, August 14. As the congregation sang the closing hymn, “Ye Watchers, and Ye Holy Ones,” our oldest parishioner, **Betsey Edgell**, was called home to Jesus in the company of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She was a founder of *St. Luke in Amherst, NH* serving as Senior Warden, and was a valued member of All Saints always present at Divine Service. It is the consolation of a good Christian Life to die in the Lord, Betsey died faithful to her Savior. May light perpetual shine upon her for evermore. Amen.

**From the Quarterdeck**

*Fr. Jeff Monroe*

Chaplains: Our parishes in Maine and New Hampshire continue to support our seafaring community with donations of funds as well as magazines, books, Bibles and devotionals for visiting ships and seafarers. Sdn. Dave Brennan, now a chaplain for the South Portland Police Department, participated in several community events offering prayers and support. We continue to work with the Department of Homeland Security to open up better access across marine terminals for seafarers on shore leave and chaplains visiting ships. We continue to do baptisms, weddings, hospital calls and funerals for seafarer’s and families as called upon.

Order of St. Brendan the Navigator: The Order completed an altar expansion for St. Augustine’s Mission in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. The expansion provides for positioning the tabernacle in the center of the altar and allows for the addition of larger candle holders and branch candles. Next projects include a possible portable altar for a New Hampshire parish and several small tabernacles. The Order
has two new members, John Kropac of St. Margaret of Scotland in Conway, NH and Patrick Derossiers of St. Augustine’s Church in Old Orchard Beach.

Yorkie’s Closet: The closet has been issuing a number of liturgical items to various missions and parishes. We have sent items to Holy Redeemer, Christ Church, St. Augustine’s, and St. Joseph’s. We received a request from Chaplain Gerald Sherbourne, CAPT USArmy for 1928 Books of Common Prayer and worship booklets. He is serving in Afghanistan. An initial shipment of Missalettes and Prayer Books have been sent with more to go. We also sent along copies of Our Daily Bread, a devotional used in several of our parishes. Our thanks to the parishes and the members of the Diocese who have sent us and are planning to send us Prayer Books for this important ministry.

Old Orchard Beach, ME
St. Augustine of Canterbury

On Saturday, June 26, a bottle drive was held at the Chapel, collecting bottles and cans to turn in at the redemption center, proceeds to benefit a local homeless shelter. The event, including marching donations from St. Margaret’s raised nearly $200, used to purchase supplies for the shelter.

The event, with excited kids waving at the end of the driveway, caught the attention of a number of local people, including one who stayed quite a while to talk.

On Sunday, August 7, we dedicated an unusual memorial donation, a collection of Korean War medals that had come into the hands of Father York, then Dean of the Cathedral in Portland, Me., himself a Veteran of the US Air Force. Father Monroe received them from his family and we have taken them because they are, in a real sense, a memorial to an unknown soldier. Many Americans know or remember little about the Korean War. It was called a “conflict,” not a war, and it was fought far from us over what is in fact, a very small piece of territory. But it was a brutal war, however called, and the vets who returned discovered what it was like to have fought in a war and to be treated as if they had done nothing special. In fact, the two great powers of the 21st century, America and China, were then faced off in a conflict which had the potential for another world war, and worse, a post-atomic bomb war. So we have dedicated this memorial precisely because these medals, could have been owned by any American servicemen of that conflict. The memorial is a specially constructed case containing a Bronze Star, Korean War Medal and United Nations Korean Service Medal given by the family of a Korean War Veteran.

The Korean War was a conflict between Communist and non-Communist forces in Korea from June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953. An armistice agreement was signed on July 27, 1953. Casualties in the war were heavy and U.S. losses were placed at over 54,000 dead and 103,000 wounded, while Chinese and Korean casualties were considerably higher.
"We are honored to include this remembrance among our memorials at St. Augustine's" said Fr. Jeffrey Monroe, parish vicar. "The Korean War is sometimes overlooked and we can never forget the sacrifice our veterans made in that war, and all others, for our freedom."

--------------------- compiled by the editor from various reports received

Elizabeth, NJ.
St. Augustine's Anglican Church,

St. Augustine Anglican Church is a largely Hispanic congregation in Elizabeth, New Jersey. The parish is in the process of petitioning for membership in the Diocese of the Northeast. We expect that their petition will be placed before synod on September 30. They will certainly be a welcome and enthusiastic part of our diocese.

Several of us met Pastor William Alvarez and the wardens at our recent clericus. Pastor William holds a degree in theology from a Methodist seminary and has served as a missionary to Hispanic groups throughout the United States. Born in Texas, Pastor William has lived in the Southwest, as well as in Washington State. He now lives in Union City, New Jersey. He has expressed a desire to be ordained in the Anglican Church and is now preparing for ordination.

On Friday evening, August 18, Father Bob Ley and Bishop Marsh traveled to Elizabeth, New Jersey, where they participated in a Mass at the newly-renovated chapel. Bishop Marsh, assisted by Father Ley, celebrated and preached.

Pastor William was set apart as Subdeacon. The Mass included spirited and enthusiastic singing and a genuine outpouring of the spirit.

Following the Mass, Bishop Marsh and Father Ley had dinner with the members of the vestry. Business was taken care of in a spirit of true Christian love and appreciation.

Please welcome our brothers and sisters in Christ as they join in the work of our diocese.

Charlestown, NH
Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd

It doesn’t seem possible that it is almost September and Synod time. Where did the summer go?

We had two guest preachers during July. Fr. Amos Mukiza Mihanda visited us from Portland, Maine, where he is assisting at St. Paul’s Anglican Church. We were delighted to meet him.

Then Fr. Jim Hurd, Canon Missioner for the Diocese of the Northeast, joined us the following Sunday to preach and to lead us in a workshop on missions and outreach. This meeting was the culmination of a series of discussions led by our Phil Turner to define our parish’s mission, goals, values, and objectives as we reach out to the people of Charlestown and surrounding communities. These discussions and Fr. Hurd’s guidance will help us wisely use the outreach grant that we recently received from the National Church.

During July we also participated in the Annual Townwide Yard Sale in Charlestown. This community event attracts people from all over Southern New Hampshire and Vermont. Jeanne Moody managed the Good Shepherd tables in front of the church ably assisted by Aare and John Ilves, Phil Turner, Dee Blanchard and Deacon Art Bennett.

Deacon David and Jeanne Moody have been reading Morning Prayer using the 1662 service each Sunday during the summer at the Fort at No. 4. We were very pleased to have Bishop George Langberg join us at one of the services in mid-August.

On the brick and mortar side of the ledger, we are grateful to Senior Warden Stephen King for acquiring and installing a new hot water
Deacon David organized the church archives into a series of notebooks containing the minutes of the vestry, news clippings and records of significant church events, and many pictures taken over the years. He then wrote a short history of the parish for the new Charlestown history that is to be published by the Charlestown Heritage Commission. Aare Ilves, a member of the commission, assisted in editing Good Shepherd’s contribution to the book.

We look forward very much to the DNE Synod and to the ordination to the priesthood of our own Deacon Art Bennett on October 1. We hope to see many of you in Rochester.

---------------Blessings to all.
The Rev. Mr. David W. Moody

Canandaigua NH
Holy Redeemer

We were honored with Bishop Marsh’s annual visit on May 14th, followed by a brunch and wonderful conversation. The following week, Canon Missioner Fr. Hurd visited; he celebrated mass, and led our parish in a discussion about our profile, and how to grow.

In June we held our second annual rummage sale; results were fair, with limited hours, but our treasury grew by over $300. The last week of July, our youngest parishioner turned 10.

Our parish participated with the Canandaigua Churches in Action (CCIA) ministry at our county fair with various area churches. CCIA has many programs for those in need, including a food bank, clothing distribution, free dentistry, new mother and pregnancy care, guidance for the homeless and jobless. We handed out brochures and handmade bookmarks with our contact information. (See photo with John Dodge, Dale and Nancy Bove, Cindy and Fr. Jim Ayers.)

In August, we were honored to attend a church picnic hosted by Leslie and Wayne Smith, former parishioners of Cottage City United Church, who join us once a month; they provided a delightful feast (all of it!) and a great time was had by all. We are looking forward to our NY Deanery picnic to be held on August 28th.

Cameron and I just returned from our second annual week at St. Luke’s Camp. In his words, "I had a really good time. I enjoyed seeing my friends and making new friends, and, despite the time that my legs hurt, I had a really good time walking up the hill." This was a 1/4 mile hike (uphill, both ways!!!) each time we moved from our quarters and the chapel to the main lodge for meals, or to return to our quarters at "The Heights." We did it four times each day, so we eliminated immediately all of the calories we consumed! We had fun rehearsing for Bp. Marsh's play ("The Pilgrim Family Goes to Zion", a humorous way of learning about the 7 Deadly Sins,) and for the talent show; learning about forgiveness and challenging ourselves to practice it. We never saw the bear which had been spotted two weeks before on the 400+ acre property, but on Friday night we experienced one of the scariest thunderstorms ever, with a lightning strike within thirty feet of the chapel and our quarters, which blew out the power for several hours. Our talent show was held by lantern and flashlight, and it was an evening we shall never forget! The week was special, thanks to Fr. Rich Dibble's able leadership, and to Bp. Marsh, Luba Marsh, Tom and Tammy Kane, Bp. and Betty Langberg, Nurse Judy King, and yours truly, who all contributed to the spiritual, physical, and emotional well-being of our 22 campers. We hated to leave, but we'll be back next year!

--- Diane S. Jones
St. Luke’s Camp 2011
(Random pictures)
Mystic CT  
St. Matthias Anglican Church,

July 16 was an historic day for the congregation of St. Matthias Anglican Church in Mystic, CT: on that date our Lay Missioner, Merrill Perkins, was ordained to the Diaconate by the Rt. Rev. Brian Marsh. 35 people, including family, friends, congregants, clergy and others from around the diocese attended the 11AM ceremony, which was followed by a catered luncheon at the Olde Mistick Village Meetinghouse, where the ordination was conducted.

Deacon Perkins had, as Lay Missioner, been conducting weekly services of Morning Prayer at St. Matthias Church since June 2010; his ordination there will certainly enhance the ministry of St. Matthias, which had fallen on challenging times in recent years.

We do get a number of visitors to the church on Sundays, and a younger couple new to Mystic recently became congregants.

Sunday Worship at St. Matthias Anglican Church is held at the Olde Mistick Village Meetinghouse, Coogan Boulevard (I-95 exit 90) in Mystic, CT, at 10:30AM. Morning Prayer with Administration of Holy Communion is the norm, and we do periodically have a priest come for the full Mass.

----------Yours in the faith,  
Deacon Merrill Perkins

Note: Mr. Perkins was profiled in the December 2010 issue. It is a pleasure to welcome him to the ranks of the clergy. ed.

Waterville ME  
Holy Trinity

Deacon Kalish will be recording some mini-sermons at Fairfield's CATV studio, a public access channel. Later in the day he will meet with Father Jack Dickenson, a new young priest who has very recently joined the staff of the Roman Catholic Corpus Christi Parish. This parish is kindly allowing our church to use the Side Chapel of the Sacred Heart Church of Waterville for our weekly Sunday services. Dcn. Kalish is looking forward to spending some time talking with Fr. Dickenson about our mutual church concerns, and the need for outreach to the community.

Very recently, thanks to a wonderfully generous grant from the National Church (ACA), Holy Trinity has been able to increase its outreach efforts. Among them include applying for membership in the Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce, to increase our visibility in the area. Our first project will be an information table in this summer’s "Taste of Waterville" Festival on Wednesday, August 3rd. Church members will staff the table throughout the day. There is even a rumor that Shyla Spear may offer for sale her much coveted "Pot de Creme" dessert, a chocolate delight. A riot could ensue!

Holy Trinity requests prayer from our sister churches concerning all of the above, and thanks you profusely for your remembrance of us.  
(lifted from their Facebook page)

News Notes

Emily Dibble is starting a Christian blog because she wants the summer camp experience to have more lasting effects. Please take a look and let me know if there are ways we can let more teens know about it, publish links to it on DNE sites, or any other ways that this can become more widely known about and used.

http://acanedioyouth.blogspot.com/

ACA GENERAL SYNOD: will take place at Our Lady of the Snows conference center in Belleville, Illinois on September 22 and 23. The House of Bishops will meet earlier on September 20, followed a day later by a meeting of the Executive Council.

DIOCESE OF THE NORTHEAST SYNOD: Our diocesan synod will be held at the cathedral in Rochester, New Hampshire from September 29-October 1, at which time the parish packets of this issue will be distributed.

At Synod, By the Grace of God and With the Consent of the People the Rt. Rev. Brian Marsh Bishop of the Diocese of the Northeast, Anglican Church in America, will ordain Arthur Lee Bennett to the Sacred Order of Priests in Christ's One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church on Saturday, the first of October, two thousand and eleven, at nine o'clock in the morning, at Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Rochester, New Hampshire
Profile
Fr. Amos Mihanda

There’s a Swahili word we’ve all heard: “Safari”. The word means “journey”, and this article is about a man on a long and perilous safari, a journey still under way, with his wife and his family and his Lord.

This diocese is privileged to welcome a most remarkable man into our ministry. Fr. Amos Mukiza Mihanda is a product of the East Africa Revival, was trained in the Anglican Church Theological Seminary in Uganda (Bachelor of Divinity and Theology) and intends to continue to a Master’s degree in Theology here in USA. He served for several years in the Free Methodist Church there (1992-1998) before becoming an Anglican in 1998. Once ordained, he was a parish priest for many years in the Diocese of Cyangugu, Anglican Church of Rwanda, and held many positions in his diocese. Though these formal qualifications are not really what make him who he is, I list them here:

Mission Coordinator (9 years), HIV/AIDS Coordinator (10 years), Coordinator of Theological Education by Extension in four Dioceses (Butare, Kigeme, Cyangugu, Shyogwe), (6 years), Sub-dean and Vicar of the Christ the King Cathedral Cyangugu Diocese (5 years), Clergy Pension Program Coordinator for the Diocese (7 years), Archdeacon of Cyangugu Archdeaconry from 2002-2007 (4 Years), Chairperson of the churches network Forum in Rusizi District from 2000-2006.

All that sounds impressive, but little of that is what is important about him. Fr. Amos is a man who loves and serves the Lord Jesus, who believes, as he says, in an “Evangelical Church based on Biblical teaching, orthodox, Anglo-Catholic,” who “wants to see souls saved,” and is already pursuing that goal in his adopted country. He knows the power of God to touch lives, and to bring his people through adversity, and adversity is something he knows about. His is not a Gospel without cost. Amos Mihanda is from Rwanda, a member of the Tutsi tribe. Many of us were horrified as we sat in our safe homes a few years ago, hearing the news of the terrible fighting between the Hutu and the Tutsi in that country. We watched. He and his family were caught up in the midst of the Great Lakes Region Wars that swept the whole area.

In 2007 they moved to neighboring Uganda, hoping for a temporary stay. That has been fraught with other serious problems, and Father Amos and his wife are now here, with paperwork pending to allow them to reside here legally, and to bring their children over. His wife, Odia, has been here over three years in that quest, and Father Amos joined her a few months ago to help in that undertaking.

Meanwhile their eight children are still in Uganda, and they are working hard to bring them here late this year or as soon as possible, but there are many hurdles to be overcome.
Their eight children, two of them adopted orphans from Rwanda, range from ten years to eighteen years old and are pretty much on their own in Uganda, where they face many dangers.

In Father’s own words: “My children are not safe due to protestors and demonstrations led by the opposition political leader in Uganda. Many people have been killed and injured. We are striving to obtain safe passage and asylum to the USA so they may be rejoined with my wife and me and be safe from the violence and attacks that are being carried out presently in Uganda. As a parent of eight children I pray that God keep them safe until we meet again, so we may all be productive members of the USA and our church here in Portland, Maine.”

There’s even another danger beyond that. There are those with a belief that the sacrifice of children in bloody ceremonies can bring wealth, protection, and fertility, and, in the prevailing unrest, children have been abducted for this purpose.

We can be a part of what it takes to bring these children, at least, out of their grave danger and into our own country. Father and Odia have become our own, and their children are ours. When, finally, it is possible to bring them over, it will be an expensive proposition. Plane fare and other costs will amount to approximately $15,000-$18,000. I believe that we, as a diocese, can find that much in our pockets, and help in this work of mercy, and I believe that doing so will be one of the healthiest and most strengthening things we can do. Even more important than financial help is our fervent prayer. Please never cease to remember Fr. Amos, Odia, and the eight children as you come before the Throne of Grace.

I’ve been blessed to be talking with Fr. Amos and with their friend Adair Kathleen O’Reilly in the process of preparing this profile. Adair has been especially helpful and much of this is in her words. If you are moved to help financially, contributions may be mailed to her (PLEASE MAKE CHECKS TO ST. PAUL’S CHURCH) or perhaps through your own parish. Adair Kathleen O’Reilly, 1040 Alewive Road, Arundel ME 04046, tel. 201-294-1050, eml:daysmill@aol.com.

As Mother Teresa once said, “We can do no great things, only small things with great love.”

Asante Sana (that’s Swahili for “Thank you very much.”)”

Board of
Examining Chaplains

The job of this Board can be summed up as being --the future of the Church – Every cleric you know started by being a layman who felt the call of God in his life. Few of us have had a Damascus Road experience (although I do know of some) in many cases with the realization that God is serving me to serve Him in the three fold ministry.

For some of us it may result in attending a residential seminary - this usually takes three years, although some seminaries have provision for on-line courses to cover at least part of this. (For more details inquire of Nashotah House, Nashotah Wisconsin 53058; or Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, 130 Essex St, South Hamilton, MA 01982). Visit one of these seminaries (both if you can). Talk with the admissions office, ask about financial aid (don’t give up the idea of a residential seminary without first finding out about financial aid), talk with your parish priest, and/or a member of the Board. Both seminaries offer a one year program for those who just cannot manage three years.

Pray for guidance (Where does God want you at this stage in your life?)

A priest who was very influential in the life of the present chairman of BEC remembers being told - You can learn something from almost every priest who you may meet--------one can even learn how not to do something!

Have you wondered what God might do through you?

Please also read the report of the Board to Synod.

--------James H. Davis+ SSC, Chairman,
Waiting for Irene

Waiting for Irene,
for a lady with my grandmother’s name,
with a name that to a Greek means peace,
waiting for a lady who is not a lady,
who comes with anything but peace,
with torrential, flooding rains,
with howling, pounding winds,
driving waves to rend the beaches,
maybe twisters, maybe lightning storms
punishing those who venture in its track,
waiting for a whirling lady,
dancing ‘round, dancing up a storm,
dancing with a kick that’s doing damage,
knife-edges in her rapid spinning skirts –
she is no lady;
there is no politeness in her,
for her dance is rudely pushing all aside,
disrespecting those who will not fear her,
forcing them to rue the day they met her;
she is no lady,
but there is majesty in her coming,
and beholders of the greatness of that majesty,
though they hate to see what they are seeing,
must step back in their awe and
recognize
that she indeed is beautiful.

Beauty,
wild beauty,
shreds of rain pounding down,
wind whipping thorough the trees,
fury,
destruction,
trees down, floods up, power out,
She is no lady,
there was no peace to be seen
she made her rapid way,
and she has passed,
and has left us work to do,
damage to repair,
lives to restart,
but there is peace,
in the train of her gown is peace,
for One steps in behind her,
and He is as the light of the morning,
when the sun riseth after the storm,
riseth in a morning without clouds;
fresh as the tender grass
that springeth out of the earth
clear shining after the rain,
and restoration has begun,
in the sun,
in the peace of a gentle breeze
in the fresh, clean air.

Bishop Marsh cleaning up after Hurricane Irene

I’m sure most of us have stories. Some of our churches cancelled service while others had poor attendance. Many of us lost power (me for 25 hours). Probably some had worse problems than that. We got through it. God be praised! ——ed

ANGLICAN PROVINCE OF AMERICA APPROVES ACA INTER-COMMUNION OFFER

The Provincial Synod of the Anglican Province of America (APA) has unanimously passed a resolution embracing an inter-communion agreement with the Anglican Church in America (ACA). The General Synod of the Anglican Church in America will vote on this resolution at its meeting in September. The agreement has already been approved by each of the four domestic ACA dioceses.

In part, the resolution stated “That this preliminary document will serve as a catalyst for the eventual reconciliation of our two jurisdictions, that it will encourage other continuing jurisdictions to seek greater unity and that it will bring to fruition the unity of purpose that God clearly intends for his people.” Each church body will recognize the catholicity and independence of each other, will welcome members of each other’s bodies to receive the Sacraments, and will recognize the validity of each others’ holy orders. The resolution also states that both church bodies will work toward a closer bond between the two jurisdictions. The resolution clearly stated that “possessing a common heritage and in recognition of our spiritual kinship, we acknowledge that we are members of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.”

The Anglican Church in America along with the Anglican Province of America are two of the largest traditional Anglican Church bodies in the United States. Both seek to uphold the Catholic Faith, Apostolic Order, Orthodox Worship and Evangelical Witness of the Anglican tradition within the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ. The Communion holds Holy Scripture and the ancient Creeds of the Undivided Church as authentic and authoritative, and worships according to the traditional formularies of
the Church. The Eastern and Western Churches split in 1059 and the Anglican Church, which existed in the British Isles since the first century, joined with Rome in 664 and later separated from the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th Century.

In a statement issued by the President of the House of Bishops, the Rt. Rev. Brian Marsh said, "The APA action reaffirmed what we have known in both bodies for a number of years, that in Christ and in each other, we are one Church, one body. I applaud Bishop Grundorf and the Synod of the APA for their actions to which I am sure we will respond to in kind in September."

**More News of Anglican Unity**

*from the editor*

Bishop Marsh has already delivered a stirring address at the Congress of Continuing Anglicans held in June at Vancouver. If any reader has not encountered his address, which I wanted to print here, but found it to be too long to include. I earnestly advise looking it up on our diocesan website at

http://www.acanedio.org/library/AddresstoCongressofContinuingAnglicans.shtml

Another opportunity for a similar meeting is being provided this November within our diocese, in Brockton MA, hosted by St. Paul's Church there. One glance at the attached schedule should convince anyone that this will be an exciting conference. The cost is reasonable, but seating is limited. A registration packet is available on the diocesan website at

http://www.acanedio.org/library/WorldConsultationRegistrationPackage.pdf

Continuing Anglicans have been fractured into small groups for long enough. It would seem high time to begin undoing the division. Much good is happening, but much still needs to happen. Conferences of this nature seem to set a good direction. Let's work and pray that we all may be one.

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**WORLD CONSULTATION**

**ON**

**THE CONTINUING ANGLICAN CHURCHES**

Brockton/Boston, Massachusetts
All Saints' tide, November 3-5, 2011

**Thursday, November 3, 2011**

10:30-12:00 a.m. Registration at Saint Paul's Parish
12:00 Lunch at Saint Paul's
1:00 p.m. Midday prayers.
1:30 Welcome & Plenary Session:
*The Continuing Church: The First 35 Years.*
Bishop Brian Marsh,
Anglican Church in America
3:00 Break ~ Time to settle hotel accommodations, as necessary
4:00 Plenary II: The Spirit of St. Louis; *Theological Integrity in Communion & Continuum* ~
Archbishop Mark Haverland,
Anglican Catholic Church
5:00 Break
5:30 Evening Prayer
6:00 Social Hour
7:00 Banquet. Location TBD
Keynote Address: Bishop Michael Gill,
Southern Africa

**Friday, November 4, 2011**

8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer at Saint Paul's
8:30 Breakfast
9:30 Plenary III: *Ecumenism in the Continuum* ~
Bishop Paul Hewitt,
Diocese of the Holy Cross
11:00 Mass at Saint Paul's
12:00 Lunch at Saint Paul's
1:30 Plenary IV: *Continuum in the Future Tense* ~
Bishop Walter Grundorf,
Anglican Province of America
3:00 Break
3:30 Panel of Bishops: Ten Year Plan
for United Witness Within the Continuum.
Q &A period.
4:15 Social Hour
5:00 Solemn Choral Evensong
6:00 Dinner & Evening *(on your own)*

**Saturday, November 5, 2011**

8:00 a.m. Traveler's Mass at Saint Paul's
9:00 Continental Breakfast at Saint Paul's
10:00 Boston on Offer

- For those interested and able, a special tour of Boston (Freedom Trail, Fanuel Hall, Old North Church, etc.) by private coach can be arranged at a reasonable rate.
- Hotel rooms for a second overnight can also be arranged at the same discounted price.
Parishes and Missions

Connecticut
Mystic: St. Matthias—Sun 10.30
(at Old Mystic Village, Coogan Blvd.)
Mail to: P.O. Box 293, Mystic, CT 06355
Fr. James Hurd., Merrill Perkins, Lay Missioner
(860) 391-2497

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

Old Orchard: St. Augustine of Canterbury
Sun 10am, 4pm HC (through June)
(Cathedral Pines Chapel, 156 Saco Ave)
Fr. Jeff Monroe
(207)799-5141
Fr. Joseph Bizimana

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

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)273-1415 . Fr. James Hurd

Easthampton: St. George - 2d & 4th Sat 5pm
(at Trinity Lutheran, Clark St. & Rt. 141).
(413)273-1415 Fr. James Hurd

New Hampshire
Amherst: St. Luke - Sun 8 & 10am
(3 Limbo Lane) (603)672-6054.
Fr. Alexander H. Webb

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

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.
Dcn. Michael Cupoli

New York
Brooklyn: St. Joseph - Sun 11am (123-131
Arlington Avenue). Canon Neville Brathwaite
(718) 756-1258, Archdcn. Alan Koller (845)
496-2804, Dcn. Herby Rodney

Canandaigua: Holy Redeemer -Sun 10am
(4575 Rte 364 - East Lake Road).
Fr. James Ayers. (585)334-3512, Dcn. Dale
Bove (585) 374-6629

Glendale (Queens): St. Augustine
Fr. Neville Braithwaite (718)756-1258

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)
Bp. George Langberg. (845) 753-2580
Fr. Robert Ley (973) 962-6849

Webster: Holy Cross - Sun 10am
(615 Bay Road) . (585)467-6029
Fr. David Ambuske

West Winfield: St. Lucy (10265 US Rte 20)
(315)725-3745. 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

Associated Anglican Parishes
Pepperell MA: Holy Spirit (APA),
(1 Tucker St.) Fr. Frank Bartlett, Patrick Marr,
Sr. Warden (978) 391-4184

Brockton MA: Saint Paul’s (FIFNA, AMiA)
Sun 8 & 10.30. (701 Pleasant St.) 508-588-7285
Fr. James R. Hiles

Elizabeth NJ: St. Augustine
Clergy Anniversaries

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