Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ is Risen! The Lord is Risen indeed! Alleluia! Alleluia!

These are words we hear – and speak – often during Eastertide. We say them with joy and a growing understanding of what God has done for us. It is vital that we remember in our daily prayers and in our lives that God has released us from the bonds of sin and death and shown us the reality of eternal life. We know this. But we often file it away in our mental file cabinets under the heading: “eternal life – read when absolutely necessary.”

Recently, a friend sent me a photograph that captured perfectly this theme of compartmentalizing God. The photo, prominently displayed on her Facebook page, was of a sign at a parking lot. We see such signs all the time; they are placed at parking spaces reserved for very important people. A chief executive, for example, will have a parking space. The photo in question reads as follows: “Parking for Christ by the Sea.” It was one of those laughing out loud or lol moments. My friend wrote that Vero Beach has reserved space for God right there by the ocean and hoped that my home town had a suitable space as well. I wrote back that we not only had a parking space for Jesus, but that the whole town was, indeed, His.

Our journey from Easter to Pentecost describes a remarkable series of events: The Resurrection, the Ascension, the descent of the Holy Spirit. Jesus returns from the dead, he ascends into heaven and the Holy Spirit comes to the faithful on the Day of Pentecost. Remarkable indeed! God's work in the world.

But as remarkable as this work is, what space do we make in our lives for God? Perhaps we do keep a symbolic file folder labeled “God” or “eternal life” in our hearts, something to remove when we need some information about Our Lord. Perhaps we assign a parking space for God in our lives. It may be an important parking space; it might even be the most prominent parking place, one right at the front door. But a parking space nonetheless, a space that suggests that God is not always there in our lives. We may make it available to Him, but we determine where it is and, just perhaps, when God may use it.

Recently, three bishops from the Anglican Church in America journeyed to Guatemala. There will be reports and photographs of our journey elsewhere in this edition of the Northeast Anglican. But I would like to share with you a little snapshot of a mission we visited on our visit. The tiny village of Chumanzana occupies an isolated corner of northwestern Guatemala. It is so isolated that
the people speak an ancient Mayan dialect. It is so remote that roads barely reach the village. The residents of Chumanzana did not have many material possessions. I saw no iphones, ipads, telephones, televisions or any other evidence of modern life. They possessed none of the prominent distractions of modern life. The residents of Chumanzana live in sod houses with corrugated tin roofs. But the village is dominated by their parish church. It is the most beautiful building in this tiny village. It sits on a hillside above the town. It is, in a very real sense, the center of life in Chumanzana.

We were all greeted warmly by the residents of Chumanzana. They asked us to speak to them about Jesus Christ. It became clear to us that we were all bound together by a love of Jesus Christ and a love for each other. There, in that tiny village, a place without file cabinets or parking spaces, we had our faith renewed once again. Jesus is not a sometimes visitor to that place. He is a constant presence in the lives of those who live there. The experience of joy in the Lord is a truly wonderful thing to behold. We have been witness to that joy.

And in the often surprising ways that God teaches us, we learned once again what it is that is most important in this world.

Your Brother in Christ,

+Brian

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Around the Diocese

Portland, Maine
St. Paul’s

Finally the weather has broken. Our beautiful Easter Mass was even more meaningful as we saw new growth all around us. Our little band continues to grow as well and we often pause to think of reasons for this. One obvious reason is that our priest/rector is the pastor we have been waiting for so long. It has been six years now. He reminds us weekly that our religion is God centered, not man centered, but we should also have total love and respect for each other.

Our major fund raising event of the season will have occurred when you receive this letter, an Electronic Recycling project in May. Also we plan to continue the painting of our interior walls as dedicated funds for that purpose come in. On June 29th we will also celebrate our patronal feast day of St. Peter and St. Paul and the 40th anniversary of Father Logan’s ordination.

Our neighborhood has to gear up for the daily arrival of visitors from Canada on the new ferry to Nova Scotia, after a five year break in service; and from visitors from all over New England arriving to take the ferry. And we should also not forget our obligation to serve the permanent residents of our neighborhoods, East Bayside and Munjoy Hill. Our clergy will once again come out of the confines of the rectory and be a presence on the porch and on the street.

If you find yourself wandering this way this summer stop and visit us, to see our church, experience our services and meet our people.

-----John Serrage

Brockton, Mass.
Saint Paul’s Parish

It is early April. The crocuses and daffodils are up and blossoming. Thanks be to God! It is exciting to report that “after a long, harsh winter hiatus, construction on Phase Two and Three, that is the church and offices, has commenced again in earnest. While we can’t predict completion and consecration dates, vertical progress will be visible soon as the spring and summer days roll on. Please feel free to walk and look around the construction site, hard hats may at some points be required” (St. Paul’s Parish Messenger, April, 2014). We look forward to the completion of Phase Two and Three and the many ways (local, diocesan and national levels) the church, parish hall and offices will be used for and to the glory of God.

-----Patricia Ferrick
Vestry Member
Delegate to the Annual synod of the Diocese

Raymond, Maine
Our Benedictines

Fr. Prior Kevin has been faithfully sending out our free on line weekly meditation. Anyone wishing to be added to the ever growing list of subscribers need only send us your e mail address with a request to receive it, to klamarre@maine.rr.com. Copies can also be “snail mailed” if you are not computer savvy. We do ask for a small contribution to offset the cost of postage, printer ink and paper from our snail mailers, at your discretion. This is a wonderful way to learn about your faith, why we do the things that we do and increase in knowledge of our Lord, especially if you cannot or do not go to church. This is a labor of love that has been widely embraced by so many.

Fr.Kevin attended the funeral of his dear confessor, Fr. Edward of St. Joseph’s Abbey. This monk was a hermit who lived on the outskirts of the monastery, communed with nature and wildlife that came to his door and touched hundreds of people’s lives in his seclusion and stability. There were well over 200 people at his funeral. A simple monk with one title, “Father”, who led a simple life and served God by serving others. He did not seek recognition, titles, or to puff up a resume or an ego, as so many do these days. He did not collect things. He led by holy example and collected and shared experiences with those he came in contact with. He sought God, and now he has found him. RIP

Hope and Henry, our lambs, have become fast friends as we had hoped. Hope is blind and Henry has dysfunctional rear legs but each through the strengths of the other, they literally lean on each other for love and support. He is her eyes
and she is his stability. It looks like they are both “out of the woods” and will both live, thanks to God and our animal angels. This is what takes place here so often with God’s mercy and compassion and your help.

We hopefully save one life at a time. It has been a very long winter and our funds are low. Any contribution “for the animals”, big or small is greatly appreciated by us and the animals.

**The Starfish Story**

A young man is walking along the ocean and sees a beach on which thousands and thousands of starfish have washed ashore. Further along he sees an old man, walking slowly and stooping often, picking up one starfish after another and tossing each one gently into the ocean.

“Why are you throwing starfish into the ocean?” he asks.

“But, old man, don’t you realize there are miles and miles of beach and starfish all along it! You can’t possibly save them all, you can’t even save one tenth of them. In fact, even if you work all day, your efforts won’t make any difference at all.”

The old man listened calmly and then bent down to pick up another starfish and threw it into the sea. “It made a difference to that one.”

**Concord, N.H.**

**All Saints**

The Daughters of Mary, Mother of Healing Love have as their ministry the care of children that are abused, defenseless and neglected. For 100 years Sisters have run St. Charles Children Home in Rochester, NH, and fostered hundreds of powerless little ones. **Father Christian** has volunteered at this institution since 2006, cleaning, cooking, and caring for the Sisters and children. With a coterie of helpers—once even **Bishop Marsh** joined in!—the ministry of presence has enriched all involved. This year with a change in focus the Sisters are expanding their ministry to involve the healing of family units and onsite education for children with developmental needs. Volunteers and staff are changing but the focus is still the same: to heal in Jesus Christ. The Annual ‘Nun Run’ is planned for Labor Day, September 1…join Sisters, volunteers, avid runners (and Fr. Christian!) at the charitable event. **Ad Multos Annos!** Help support another 100 Years of faithful witness, and praise their service to Christ’s most vulnerable and neglected.

Summer is coming and **Carlos Martinez**, Vestryman in charge of communications, and **Jane Cormier**, Arts Ministry Director, are planning on leading another successful Bible Camp that uses music and drama in their performance. Last year they led 20 children who participated and performed in the Book of Exodus themed “Are We There Yet.” Mr. Martinez has proved to be a very talented stage manager and director as he is sought around the State of New Hampshire to lead such Summer Bible Camps in which religion as well as choral acuity is taught. Parishes with children in the area are welcome to inquire and attend this Summer Camp.

A new theological series is also beginning from All Saints, “**Mysteries of Faith,**” in which seldom discussed spiritual subjects are studied. The first lecture is on June 13 at 6:30 PM, and will be entitled, **Supernatural: the true, the frightening, and the unexplainable.** The presentation will include film, church teaching, and discussion on everything from preparation for death to the world visible and invisible and how Christians understand the mystery. All are welcome to attend!

The State of New Hampshire has a great history of public policy debate in the State House, having constructed the first real Constitution in the nascent United States. Scarcely a generation ago, the issues that are being proffered as “change” (the loss of moral compass) in Statehouses throughout this country, would have been unthinkable in the minds of most citizens in the United States. Father Christian, since his coming to New Hampshire, has been a fixture present in the State House and halls of the legislature. He is visible in peaceful protest on the steps of the Capitol—upholding the moral and ethical stances supported by the Anglican Church in America—and in the chambers of the Judiciary Committee giving testimony in cases involving issues of pre-born life, and the proposed changes of the New Hampshire Constitution. He is usually, one of a small group of ministers, and usually the only priest of any denomination present at important debates and rallies. It is important for clergy to lead by example and to stand for Truth, especially when it is unpopular to do so. As New Hampshire State
West Seneca, N.Y.  
Saint Nicholas Anglican Church

Easter greetings to you from Saint Nicholas’ Anglican Church. Much has happened since our last installment in the Northeast Anglican Newsletter. The events began early in April when Saint Nicholas Church hosted the West Seneca Lenten Journey for a night of Lenten observance and fellowship.

On Sunday, April 6th we were visited by Major Thomas Applin of the Buffalo Salvation Army who preached a wonderful sermon on Christian Faith and Witness. Major Applin is the Buffalo area coordinator for the Salvation Army, along with his mission partner spouse, also a Major. Saint Nicholas is a great supporter of the Salvation Army and this visit was Major Applin’s way of thanking us for our continuous support over the past seven years through our monthly church tithe.

A Hundred and Seventy-three Christians of different denominations came and read the 1928 version of Evening Prayer with us. Msgr. David Gallivan, a Roman Catholic priest from Holy Cross, Buffalo preached the sermon and Fr. Ed Ihde and Werner Funkenhauser from Saint Nicholas led the service. The night was a blessed event filled with great hymns and a vocal performance from the Saint Nicholas choir led by our organist, Don Bliss. Afterward we all enjoyed some wonderful food prepared by our parishioners and great fellowship.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week were of course the primary focus of this season.

On Palm Sunday we were blessed to have a string quartet which performed a number of wonderful Mozart pieces accompanied by our organist, Don Bliss.
On Easter, we invited a brass ensemble including two trombones and two trumpets to help celebrate the risen Christ. Saint Nicholas saw a few new faces and many old friends come here for Holy Week services. The week was filled with all that you might expect and more including a roast lamb dinner on Maundy Thursday that was very well attended.

On the First Sunday after Easter, one of our teen members, Taylor Kay Brunner, was baptized into Christ’s One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Taylor’s sponsor was her mother, Cathy.

Then on May 3rd we had a wedding.

Chad Carswell and Lesya Deputat of Hickory, NC were joined in Holy Matrimony at Saint Nicholas Church. We had about sixty guests attend this wonderful celebration of life from various churches in the area including the Baptist and Ukrainian Orthodox Churches.

As of this writing we continue to work toward our financial goal to provide initial funding for the construction development of Soweto 2014 a new church plant in the TAC Diocese of South Africa and Praetoria. We have been in contact with Bishop Micheal Gill about this exciting project to build a 300 person capacity church in the village of Soweto near Johannesburg, South Africa. It is our intent to get other churches involved in this mission opportunity as well. If you would like to help, you can contact Fr. Ed Ihde at eihde@aol.com or the IAF director - Erv Lischke at ervandmo@wildblue.net

- Fr. Ed Ihde

Lebanon, N.H.
Trinity

As I imagine is true for many small parishes, even in this most sacred Easter season, there is not very much of note going on that has not gone on before for hundreds or thousands of years. We observe our weekly celebration of the presence of our Lord in our lives. In Lent we take particular care to fast in one sense or another to provide a continuing reminder of our Lord’s care for us and to nudge us to be mindful of Him. We celebrate and remember the events of the original Holy Week through the celebration of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and finally, the Day of the Resurrection.

Most, if not all, of us have been through some or all of these ceremonies numerous times, yet they continue to inform us and reveal yet more of the mystery of the Incarnation. That, in itself, is a mystery—that God has so fashioned us that we can
continue to grow in our knowledge of and faith in Him.

I have been fortunate to have worshipped in a number of fairly grandiose churches and, when we moved to relatively rural Vermont, I lamented that we might never again celebrate any of the great festivals of our faith in a “great” environment. However, I have found that it has grown more important to be with our worshiping community than to be in a grand site with organ music, a choir, and the wonderful trappings of a solemn high mass. I miss them, but not enough to abandon our small congregation with whom we worship our risen Lord each week.

I find this a testimony to how God has made us. As St. Paul tells us, we each have a place in our parishes and we have found, at least for us, we are naked and alone, even in the presence of fellow Christians who accept us fully, when we are away from our parish community with whom we worship every week, especially on the high holy days.

While we would like to grow and, indeed, consider that a part of our mission, we can exult in the unity and fellowship of our parish home.

-----Allan Wylie

Amherst, N.H.
St. Luke

At St. Luke’s we have several ongoing Bible Studies: Tuesday’s Bible Study and Souper Supper continues with the Epistle to the Ephesians, Saturday’s Bible Study continues with the Gospel According to St. Luke, and Saturday’s study of “The Healing Reawakening” continues.

We had a very busy Holy Week which included the traditional Maundy Thursday observances, and Good Friday communion; and at St. Patrick’s Catholic Church we participated in an ecumenical Stations of the Cross. Back at St. Luke’s on Friday evening there was a concert by the New Hampshire Chamber Choir who performed Pergolesi’s Stabat Mater.

Saturday evening marked the first celebration of Easter with hymns and incense and Sunday morning we welcomed all for 8:30 and 10:00 Eucharists.

Bishop Marsh’s annual visit to the parish took place on Sunday, 27 April. We took full advantage of his time with confirmation of Jordan Quigley, Mary Quigley, David Ragan, Cameron Wilson, and Stephen Wilson.

Our Senior Warden, Colyer (Chip) Garre was admitted as Sub-Deacon and the elevation of Fr. Webb as Canon to the Ordinary for the DNE was also confirmed.

Following a very busy morning we all enjoyed a delicious potluck lunch! Thanks to all who contributed to the feast.

One of our vestry members, Elizabeth Ragan, was presented with a plaque for her service. Elizabeth and her family are moving at the end of the school year to Miami, FL to join her husband, John, who has been serving with the Coast Guard in the middle east. We will miss them and thank the family for being among us.

Saturday, 17 May is our annual Spring cleanup. After his harsh winter it will be nice to get the gardens and building clean and sparkling again.

-----Submitted by Lee Garre

Webster, N.Y.
Holy Cross ACA

To be historically accurate, the processional cross pictured in the last NEAnglican was a new creation fashioned by Stu Hotchkiss. It is a lighter, wooden version of our big, heavy Crucifix that he’d refurbished months ago. Thank you, Stu. You are a man of many talents.

There are only a few members of our Altar Guild; however, they are mighty. Our candles are now oil that don’t drip and are more economical in the long run. Thank you to Alison and Jason O’Neal, Lucy O’Neal, Barb and Tom Nicholas for the dedicated service they do for us each week, special occasions, and any time there is a need to set the altar.

The Webster Council of Churches has been benefitting from Joyce Rice’s active participation. They sponsor numerous out-reach events, such as a picnic for the Webster Group Home, refreshments for the Choir Festival, and donations to the Community Chest. Sometimes a church that has only a few members will team up with another church to work on a project or event, which makes it all the more fun and still get the job done.

The men of our parish manned the kitchen for our annual Shrove-Tuesday-on Sunday Brunch in February. The pancake flipping extravaganza was spearheaded by Dave Chamberlin, but there certainly were many hands to make light the work!
The solemn services to celebrate Easter Week were ably offered by Fr. Martin Mahoney, our young acolytes, ushers, and readers. April 13 Palm Sunday 10:00 AM Holy Communion; April 17 Maundy Thursday 6:30 PM Holy Communion; April 18 Good Friday 7:45 PM Tenebrae (readings and candles); April 20, Easter Sunday 10:00 AM Holy Communion. The banner proclaiming “He Is Risen” (that was sewn by the ladies of St. Martha’s Guild) greeted one and all. He is risen, indeed!

The day of our annual English Tea, sponsored by St. Martha’s Guild, is the Saturday before Mother’s Day. A time when mothers, daughters, grandmothers and family members are most likely to be together in celebration. Alison Stone and Linda Bowen orchestrated this year’s event. Our tea was well attended and considered a big success. Numerous folks, who were not of our church, came to enjoy the plethora of home-made edible items and soon became our new friends. Several treasures had been donated for the “silent auction” and it became another facet of a good fund raiser to further God’s work in our community.

One of the ongoing outreach projects Holy Cross sponsors is the Choral Evensong on the first Sunday of each month at 4:00 PM. Our organist, Aaron James, performs beautifully on our magnificent organ, as he directs the Dr. Walmisley’s Folly choir, comprised of graduate students from the Eastman School of Music. Everyone is invited to stay for supper after the Choral Evensong and concert. We are in our third year and it is well received by everyone who attends.

“Those monthly Evensong services and dinners,” Fr. Martin said, “are a wonderful opportunity for members to enjoy fellowship with other members through a beautiful worship service of Sacred Song and God’s Word, followed by a meal. But it is also a unique opportunity for our church to reach out to others. God has blessed us at Holy Cross in so many ways: We are blessed to have a church where we can worship God in the fullness of His Truth, in a traditional, time-honored style. And we are blessed to be a part of a community of believers – God has given us one another to care for each other, to share each other’s burdens, and to walk together on our pilgrimage through this world. However, God does not want us to keep this gift of Holy Cross to ourselves! I invite you to ask who is it that God may want you to invite to come with you to Evensong and dinner?”

-----Kate Chamberlin/, Clerk of the Vestry

St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Christ Church

Greetings from all of us at Christ Church, St. Johnsbury.

Now that we are in the midst of warmer weather and sunnier days, we are joyfully looking forward to having all of our faithful members together again each Sunday. (The long, cold and snowy winter hindered many of us from being able to travel to church each week.)

Our own Fr. Bennett has been able to be with us more often since his shoulder has improved dramatically. We are glad to have him with us on a more regular basis; but we were very thankful and blessed to have our Lay-Readers, Bill McFarlane and Jim Steelman lead us in Morning Prayer during Fr. Bennett’s absence.

In March, two people from our congregation were fortunate enough to head south to Florida for a month. While there, they attended St. Luke’s Anglican Church in Port Orange - a traditional Anglican Church of the APA. One week in their prayer cycle, St. Luke’s prayed for The Diocese of the Northeast (ACA) and Bishop Marsh. (See picture)

Because The Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Kevin Burks, and the entire congregation were so extremely warm and welcoming, our parishioners felt right at home and hope to attend church there again next year. (See picture of Fr. Burks in front of their beautiful altar.)

-----Marlene Steelman

Mystic, Conn.
St. Matthias

After coping with a winter which was hard even by New England standards, the return of spring has been welcomed here on the Connecticut coast! In spite of the difficult weather, and three service cancellations, Sunday attendance was fairly steady through the winter, and as a pastor I am deeply appreciative of the dedicated souls who make up St. Matthias Anglican Church.

During Lent, we began a six-part DVD and discussion series “History of the Church”, hosted by Dr. Timothy George of Beeson Divinity School.
of Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. Beeson is an interdenominational evangelical institution, yet this DVD series is very balanced, covering well the various streams which have comprised Christendom through the centuries, right up to very recent times. To enable this series, the parish invested in a TV/DVD combo, which will serve well for both adult and youth educational opportunities.

Holy Week was especially meaningful this year: Palm Sunday was favorable weatherwise for the outdoor Procession of the Palms; that next evening one of our parishioners and I had opportunity to attend a Passover Seder; then on Maundy Thursday, although our supper at the Meetinghouse was much simpler, from my recent experience and utilizing a resource book from Jews for Jesus I have teaching during the course of the meal relating aspects of the Passover observance to events at the Last Supper. We again conducted Stations of the Cross at the Meetinghouse on Good Friday afternoon; then, with one of our parishioners being great with child, we brought the Stations to them, conducting the Stations with Becky and her family later that afternoon at their home - their large great room served well for the purpose!

And we have an addition to the St. Matthias Church family! Charles Francis Arthur Kennedy was born to Rebecca and Justin Kennedy, on May 1 at 8:05AM. Charlie (to differentiate him from his grandfather, Lay Reader and Postulant Chuck Wonneberger) was 19 1/2" long, weighed in at 7 lb. 7 oz., and has lots of dark hair, although the curls his mother and siblings are noted for are not there ... yet. Charlie's baptism is scheduled for Sunday, June 29.

Lastly, we recently acquired - at very affordable cost - icons of Christ the High Priest, Christ the Vine with the branches of the twelve Apostles, and of Saint Matthias. Along with a classic picture of the Madonna and Child which I donated, the chancel at the Meetinghouse has been much beautified with this "great cloud of witnesses".

If your travels bring you to the Mystic area, you are invited to join us in worship on Sundays at 10:30 AM, and see these beautiful works of art for yourself.

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

--- Ellsworth, Maine
St. Thomas

After a brutal winter we gratefully welcome spring and summer. In the midst of it, though, we have been blessed with the formal installation of our rector, the Rev. Ian Emile Dunn, by the Most Rev. Brian Marsh on March 8, 2014. In addition to Bishop Marsh also present were the Rt. Rev. James Hiles, Fr. Amos Mukiza Mihanda, Fr. Ed Kalish, Rev. Mr. Al Ryan, Fr. Sam Logan, and the Rev. Mr. Clay Gilley (from C.A.N.A.) Guests included Pastor Joe Donahue from the Ellsworth Church of the Nazarene. A potluck lunch followed after the blessed service.

Other positive events included the acceptance of Kevin Kelly as a candidate for Holy Orders as a deacon at the recent Clericus in Garrison, New York. He will shortly prepare for his canonical exams.

New kneelers grace our communion rail in memory of Fr. Henthorne. The kneelers were blessed in a service by Fr. Ian Dunn on March 9. These kneeler cushions contain many sacred symbols, including the Eastern Cross, the Celtic Cross, the Chi-Rho containing the alpha and omega within a circle, the Fish, and the Triquetra. Our thanks to Joyce Barr, Pat Tanashvili, Pao-Sheng Hsu, Margery Rice, Shirley Landmesser, and Toni Tweet for their work, and to those who contributed toward the cost of the materials, including Joyce Barr, Fred Langsman, Dave and Ellen Simmons, Pat Tanashvili, Leroy Weed, as well as our summer parishioners Curtis and Jeanne Cooke.

We still plan to raffle off this year’s hand-crafted quilt on August 31, generously made and donated by Pat Tanashvili. Proceeds shall go to the International Anglican Fellowship.

We had several special services for Holy Week. They included the Procession of the Palms with Holy Communion on Sunday; Evening Prayer and Stations of the Cross on Monday and Tuesday, Tenebrae on Wednesday, Maundy Thursday with the Commemoration of the Last Supper and the stripping of the altar, Holy Communion from the reserved Sacrament at noon on Friday, and the Lighting of the New Fire or Easter Vigil on Saturday evening. The Paschal Feast was celebrated on Easter Sunday followed by a potluck luncheon. Hosanna in the Highest!

Many thanks to Pat Tanashvili and Fr. Ian Dunn who contributed to this article. -------Kevin A. Kelly
Waterville, Maine
Holy Trinity

On February 23, our area dean, Fr. Sam Logan, drove up after his service at St. Paul’s to meet with and encourage us at Holy Trinity. We were very edified by his visit.

Our Ash Wednesday service was held in the afternoon, after which several of us enjoyed fellowship at a local café.

On Saturday March 8, Fr. Ed and Linda Kalish attended St. Thomas in Ellsworth, where Fr. Ian Dunn was installed as rector. It was very good to renew acquaintance with old friends there, and to meet new people. We wish Fr. Ian and St. Thomas all the best.

The next day Holy Trinity was blessed by an episcopal visit from Bishop Marsh, after which we went to a restaurant for food and fellowship with him and with each other (see photo).

At the end of the second week of Lent, Fr. Ed and Linda attended Clericus at Graymoor, accompanied by Kevin Kelly from St. Thomas. In past years, on our way to Graymoor, we have heard spring peepers in Danbury, CT, where we spend an overnight. But even though Clericus was later than usual this year, so was spring, and the ice-covered ponds were silent. However, Clericus was rewarding, and we were greatly challenged and encouraged by the presentations given by Fr. Lamarre and Fr. Tutor.

April brought Palm Sunday, Good Friday, and Easter. On Good Friday, we were pleased to be able to use the beautiful main sanctuary at Sacred Heart Church, where Dr. Stan Painter played the large organ to accompany the Stations of the Cross. On Palm Sunday the congregation, as it does every year, read a moving drama on the Passion of the Lord; and Easter was, as always, special. The Lord is risen indeed!

---Linda Kalish

Conway, N.H.
St. Margaret of Scotland

Greetings from St. Margaret’s in Conway. The snow has finally left us here in the Mt. Washington valley, although one can still see patches on the upper peaks of Mt. Washington. Was it our imagination, or was this an exceptionally long winter? We were all definitely ready for warmer weather.

March began with 2 services on Ash Wednesday, as well as Stations of the Cross every Friday. We also saw our famous St. Patrick’s dinner on March 15. This event, now in its 4th year, is planned and organized by Rebecca and Jim Harrington. Eager diners were already at the door a full ½ hour before our scheduled opening. There were also many take-out orders. The Harringtons were ably assisted in the kitchen by Fran Shore, fully recovered from recent joint replacement surgery. Servers included Loretta Steward-Whitehead, Carol Davis, and Maureen Ferguson. Charlotte Whiting and Ann Wilcox manned the money tables, where baked goods were also on sale. A tidy sum was made for both the Church and the Women’s Guild. Many attendees also went home with raffle prizes donated by area businesses. Again this year, Rebecca Harrington was tireless in visiting area businesses to solicit these prizes. Music was provided by our own church music director, Tracy L. Gardner.

In April we had our second presentation of a Model Seder dinner by Oded and Bimini Cohen, founders of Jews for Jesus. We sampled traditional food, and learned the connection between the Passover Meal and the Last Supper. Although Mr. Cohen is Jewish, his wife is a convert. They are originally from California, but now live in Israel. We enjoyed saying some traditional prayers, and considering we are Anglos, sang a rousing rendition of Hava Nagilah! Many questions regarding Messianic Judaism were
answered by the Cohens with both sincerity and humor. It was an enjoyable, interesting evening presented by a delightful couple whose faith in the Lord is strong, even as they continue with many of their traditional Old Testament religious customs. We thank Rebecca Harrington for again bringing this event to St. Margaret’s.

St. Margaret’s had a very active and well-attended Holy Week schedule, including Tenebrae and the lighting of the New Fire. Parishioners visited the church during the hours of 12 to 3 to reflect and “pray with Him one hour.”

Easter Sunday was warm and sunny and a perfect day to celebrate the risen Christ! Some traditional Easter bonnets were even in evidence.

The men of the parish made the traditional Easter breakfast, also well attended. Our chefs did a great job with eggs, sausage, hot cross buns, coffee and juice.

St. Margaret’s honored and remembered all Veterans at a special prayer service on Holy Saturday, April 19th, at 7:00 PM. The service included remembrances for the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard as well as Merchant Marine Veterans. The focus of the prayer service was to remember those who died, those still missing and those who never came home. Local Veteran groups, including members of the Conway American Legion Post 46 were invited, as well as veterans and their families.

On May 3, the Ladies Guild held their annual meeting to discuss the upcoming year and decide what events would be of most interest and benefit to the Parish. Several ideas were offered, from a day trip to Newburyport, to raffle and basket ideas for the Christmas Fair, to sending a needy child to camp, and ideas for the yard sale. A pizza lunch and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Pictured are Kathy Kropak, Maureen Ferguson, Charlotte Whiting, Ann Wilcox, Lindsay Richards, Wendy Kropak, Allison Bergeron, Rosemary Grigorovich-Barsky, Mary Thomas, and Linda Monroe. All of these ladies are regular contributors to the life of the parish, either reading on Sundays, ushering, taking tickets at our events, providing luncheons, or serving on the Vestry. There are others not pictured here who contribute as well, and you know who you are!

On May 3 a memorial service was held for the late Adrian E. Beggs, longtime parishioner along with his late wife Karis (Kay). Adrian had served as Vestryman as well as having taken over the gardening at St. Margaret’s upon the passing of his wife, who was a Master Gardener. Several family members traveled from out of state to attend the service, along with local relatives, and a number of parishioners. A lovely reception and lunch were provided in the undercroft after the service.

Fr. Monroe and Linda will be taking a well-earned vacation at the end of May to Ireland and Scotland. They have been gifted by their son and daughter with this wonderful trip, and we wish them Godspeed and an enjoyable time. In Father’s absence, we will be ably served by our Deacon, the Rev. Mr. Harry Welsman, and Rev. Prior Kevin Lamarre OSB, from Raymond, Me. It is always a pleasure to welcome Fr. Lamarre back to St. Margaret’s.

We have also welcomed back two of our “snowbirds”, Noreen and Al Frizzelle, who recently returned from Arizona. It is always a pleasure to welcome our returning friends. We hope to soon see several other folks who spend their winters in warmer climes.

St. Margaret’s wishes all their Anglican and other friends a wonderful round of “lazy, hazy days of summer”. Time to get out the bug spray, sun-block and fire up the barbecue. Enjoy and God bless!

----- Maureen Ferguson
Brooklyn, N.Y.
St. Joseph

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

I am writing to you on behalf of the congregation of St Joseph’s Anglican Church. The following is a quick listing of some of the events that have transpired during the last few months.

After the last posting to the NEA we had another few birthdays for the month of February. Mr. Vanroy Mahon (pictured on the left) flanked by Canon Neville Brathwaite and Mr. George Banner (pictured at right) with Archdeacon Alan Koller standing proud to his left, along with Canon Brathwaite and Deacon Herby Rodney to his right. I don’t know where his twin, Greg, is but when you pray for one, you gotta pray for both. Ms. Evadne Banner would, most likely, have it no other way.

In March, our very own Sister Miller celebrated her birthday with us (pictured to the right). Which is brighter, the lights from the chandeliers above or her smile? She is being flanked by Canon Brathwaite and our organist and choirmaster, Mr. Earl Morris.

In March, at the Lenten Clericus which was held in Garrison NY at Graymoor, which is the home of the Franciscan Friars of Atonement, yours truly had a follow-up conversation / examination with the Board of Examining Chaplains and was found worthy of being recommended to Bishop Marsh for ordination to the Diaconate. The date chosen is June 14th at 11:00 AM and it will be held right here at St. Joseph. If any of the NEA readers are in the area, or would just like any old reason to visit NYC, then please come and receive the love of fellowshiping with your city-slicker neighbors.

On Easter we had a full house with everyone in their Sunday best. Pictured to the left are some of the children of St. Joseph. I know that they are happy because you can see the smiles all across their faces. That may be more for the Easter baskets; candy and hidden Easter eggs but I’ll take what I can get. Wouldn’t you?

To the right is our altar decked out with Easter lilies. Our tradition is to have the parishioners donate a flower in memory of a loved one or loved ones. Then we go out and purchase the lilies. I would really like to give Mr. Morris a standing ovation because he takes a forest of plants and always arranges them in such a way as to bring out the radiance of the altar.

With that said and done, we, the congregation of St. Joseph’s, would like to wish blessings to all during the Easter season.

-----Sincerely submitted,
Mark Black
Subdeacon, Ordinand & Webmaster.

Charlestown, N.H.
Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd

Spring is in full progress in our part of New Hampshire. Temperatures hit the 70s bring our increasing number of daffodils in the churchyard into full bloom. We celebrated by using some of them on our altar at Good Shepherd for Morning Prayer this week. Fr. Art Bennett reminded me that the daffodil is the national flower of Wales and is proudly worn by the Welsh on St. David’s day in March. St. David (c. 500 – c. 589) is the patron saint of Wales and founder of a Celtic monastery in 589, that is now the location of St. David’s Cathedral in the county of Pembrokeshire, Wales.
Our Bible Study Group continues, now reading the Psalms at the rate of about 3 per week each Wednesday. Comparing various translations is of great benefit in studying each Psalm — its meaning and how it speaks to each of us. I think we all have gained a greater appreciate of what it means to pray the Psalms in the daily offices of Morning and Evening Prayer.

During the first week in July, Good Shepherd will take a leap of faith and host a Vacation Bible School for children in grades K-5. We are doing this in partnership with the Child Evangelism Fellowship which operates Camp Good News in Charlestown, NH. We are leaning much about how to reach children in the process. We ask your prayers that the Holy Spirit will be with us and bring many children and their parents to know Christ.

We look forward to seeing many of you at DNE Synod in September.

-----Submitted by The Rev. David W. Moody

LOGOS HOUSE OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

LOGOS HOUSE ANNOUNCES NEW DEAN

The Logos House of Theological Studies has announced that the Rev. Dr. Norman R. Flowers, PhD. has been appointed to the position of Academic Dean of the seminary. Dr. Flowers assumes the duties of dean from the Rev. Dr. Henderson Webb who will assume the position of Canon to the Ordinary for the Diocese of the Northeast under Bishop Marsh. The appointment, approved by the Logos House Board is effective July 1st. “Logos House welcomes Dr. Flowers and wishes Dr. Webb the very best in his new position,” said the Rev. Jeffrey Monroe, Logos House President. “Dr. Webb did an outstanding job for us over the past year working with students and improving our curriculum.”

Dr. Flowers has a Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion, from Southern Seminary in Louisville KY, earned in 1999. He also holds a Master of Theology (Th.M.) in Psychology of Religion also from Southern Seminary where he graduated in 1993. He also holds a Master of Divinity (M.Div.) in Pastoral Counseling from , Southern Seminary earned in 1992. He is also a 1982 graduate of Baptist Theological College of Southern Africa, Randburg, South Africa where he earned a Licentiate (L.Th.) in Theology. Dr. Flowers holds credentials in Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) and did graduate research in Epistemology of Kant and Psychology at Regent’s Park College at Oxford University (UK) in 1994. He served as campus dean at Strayer University and has teaching experience at Strayer University, Jefferson Community College, Spalding University, Bellarmine University, University of Louisville, McKendree University, Southern Seminary and at schools in Singapore and the West Indies. He currently serves under Bishop Strawn in the Diocese of the Missouri Valley (ACA) and has served at St. Anne’s Anglican Parish, and St. Peter’s Anglican Mission and was Pastor at Horison Baptist Church in South Africa, Northdale Baptist Church in Charlotte NC, and Eastern Heights Baptist Church in Jeffersonville, IN.

In his appointment letter, it was noted “Our students are our number one priority. If indeed they are to be good clergy for the flocks the Lord has blessed us with, the foundation of their caring will be built on our primary objectives for all clergy: “To Serve, To Provide Pastoral Care, To Teach”. Logos House aspires to instill these values in our students who we serve, support pastorally and teach.”

Although there are various options for clergy candidates, Logos House has provided a needed service particularly to older students serving parishes in later life vocations. “Many of our students have post graduate educational credentials. We also have foreign students in the Philippines, Canada, and soon Haiti,” continued Fr. Monroe. “The students come to us from a wide range of the Continuing Church and we are working to improve our programs and meet the education standards of the various national church bodies.”

Logos House is a distance learning religious educational Institution, incorporated in the State of Maine, and affiliated with the Traditional Anglican Communion and the National Church and Dioceses of the Anglican Church of America and other Continuing Anglican Church jurisdictions. Founded in 1998, at the request of, and with the support of Bishop Bruce Chamberlain (DNE-ACA), its primary Mission is the education of students from traditional Anglican and other theologically conservative jurisdictions for ministry as Deacons, Deaconesses and Priests in Parish and other Pastoral settings, as well as education for those not interested in ordination but personal development. Currently administered from Ellsworth and Portland, Maine, the program is geared to men and women who are in full-time secular employment, and have experienced the call to part-time (or full-time) Ministry. The study program involves reading assignments, written work, and conferences with the instructor and the Academic Dean, mentoring through the parish clergy as assigned, tutorials and seminars as arranged from time to time.
Maritime Chaplaincy

A Special Thanks to Ralph Bedard: Chaplain Ship Visitor
Portland, ME

After ten years of serving seafarers in the port of Portland, our Chaplain Ship Visitor Ralph Bedard, retired from ship visiting last month.

Ralph is a graduate of the Institute for Ministry and is an Ordained Minister in the American Baptist Church. He is also active in the Gospel Music Singing Ministry. In the time he has been with us, he has visited hundreds of ships and touched the lives of thousands of seafarers. While his retirement is well deserved, we will miss his warmth, great sense of humor, and dedication to our mission.

Thanks Ralph from all of us as well as the many seafarers you have helped.

Elizabeth, N.J.
St. Augustine

The Rev. Luis Aguilar, currently the priest in charge, will be installed as rector of St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey on Sunday, August 31. We congratulate Father Aguilar on his election to this position and know that he will serve his church well. Blessings to him and to his parish.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine
St. Augustine of Canterbury

Mid-May already. Christmas is long-gone and we're deep into Easter. Alleluia! Here life returns with Easter – just as it is supposed to – and we begin to look forward to renewing our outreach and evangelism.

Certainly we were very pleased that we were able to have a St. Patrick's Dinner at a local senior housing project. Using their wonderful kitchen, David Brennan was able to serve up one of the full, home-made corned beef and vegetables dinners that he has become known for. Dave, using a secret method passed down to him from his father, takes two days to cook the dinner. We had a full array of workers who came from the church to set up and serve and finally to clean up. We are all tired – especially David – but we were all pleased with our event. We were even able to have some Irish step dancers come in to entertain us for a few minutes. “More, more, more” could be heard from the diners. A healthy number of residents of the housing project joined us for dinner and it was one of the most successful projects we've had to date. We have looked forward to being able to do this for quite some time but couldn't find a facility that we could use. The senior housing project was a wonderful opportunity for outreach and evangelism all at once. Several of the residents who joined us for dinner were interested in coming to church with us and we hope to follow up on that very soon.

Sadly we are again between priests. Father Faust, who came to us in September, has been appointed to be the interim priest at Trinity Pro-Cathedral in Rochester, New Hampshire. Fortunately we have Deacon Al to rely on and we have been able to turn to Father LaMarre as a supply priest. Amidst all of the upheaval that all of this brings, we are also still trying to find a permanent home for the parish. We are not without possibilities but it is still a bit unsettling.

Yet we move on. We have begun to plan our events for the year. In addition to our annual Bottle Drive for the Homeless in July we will again be having a Christmas in August Party. St. Nicholas will read the Christmas story from the Bible along with the singing of carols and other winter songs. It is meant to be a simple, loving reminder of the Birth of Christ at the height of summer. This year we hope to be able to have Christmas cookies and some fellowship along with the lessons and singing.

We will also have a Service of Lessons and Carols in December. This year we will have the service on a Saturday so we are not interfering with a Sunday Communion service or with a Christmas Eve service. We are hopeful that by the time more detailed plans are being made that we have several new friends in the parish and we will have a lot of readers among us.

So our planning continues. We were able to donate several dozen pairs of socks to the residents of the homeless shelter and a number of used radios. The radios are needed by the homeless residents who are finally moved into an apartment. Those who have nothing often ask for a radio for the gift of music and to have another voice in the room. The radios are hard to come by but the few we can collect make someone very happy. We also continue to make our donations to the Saco Food Bank. We made sure there was a case of peanut butter and a case of jelly with the most recent donation. Peanut butter is high in protein and is a healthy food needed by those who use the food bank.

When we next write to you we hope to be settled in a new home making new friends. We will be just about to have our Christmas in August Party. We hope you all continue to celebrate the new year and the Life given to us through the Easter gift. Blessed Easter to you all from all of us at St. Augustine’s!

---Sister Mary Raphael, O/OSB
Tuxedo, New York
Saint Elizabeth’s

Spring is here – how wonderful! This season reminds us so beautifully of God’s love and awesome power of creation, as life starts anew all around us. The weeks have been filled with activity here at St. Elizabeth’s since the last NEA newsletter. We enjoyed fellowship at a Lenten meatless parish supper and at our community’s Lenten Ecumenical services, and continued our ongoing volunteer work at the local food pantry, where special holiday food baskets were distributed for Easter. We had opportunities for quiet reflection, meditation and prayer during several lovely Holy Week services. An egg hunt on the parish grounds the day before Easter was well-attended by lots of enthusiastic neighborhood children. The culmination of all of this activity, on Easter morning, found us celebrating the glorious Resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in our chapel filled with the fragrance of lilies and the sounds of voices joyfully singing Easter hymns. Alleluia – He is risen!

We shared another joyous occasion at St. Elizabeth’s when David Koller, son of Archdeacon Alan Koller and wife, Barbara, was installed as a sub-deacon in the ACA. His dad presided over the ceremony – how very special for all of them! We are blessed to have David at St. Elizabeth’s and keep him in our prayers as he continues his ministry studies in the ACA. We extend our prayers and best wishes, also, to parishioner Michael McDonald, who was recently installed as a deacon in another ministry.

Spring events are keeping us busy here at St. Elizabeth’s. We had our annual 3-day spring flower sale on Mother’s Day weekend. Kudos to our dedicated volunteers who work for many hours to run this event. After the sale, the fruits of their labor are very visible and enjoyed by all of us, as beautiful flowers fill flower beds and magnificent hanging baskets decorate many front porches in our neighborhood!

On May 17th, we participated in a benefit concert for the local food pantry, held at St. Mary’s Church in Tuxedo. The concert was co-sponsored by St. Elizabeth’s, St. Mary’s and the Sloatsburg Methodist Church (location of the food pantry). We extend a big “thank you” to volunteers Linnea & Russ Shaver, who procured funding support from local businesses and coordinated the concert arrangements. The concert featured the Rockland County Concert band, where Russ is an active member as a trombone player. It was a wonderful evening and a resounding success. Several thousand dollars were raised through donations, ad sponsors and the love offering collected at the concert. Great job, Linnea & Russ!

Our next big event is a giant lawn sale on the parish grounds on June 7th and 8th. Co-chairs Betty Langberg and Dot Schmidt and their helpers are already very busy collecting, sorting and pricing the many donated items we’re receiving for the sale. We’re hoping for nice weather and a great turnout, as this has been a popular and profitable fund-raiser in the past.

On a sadder note, we’ve experienced the recent loss of two dear friends here at St. Elizabeth’s and keep their families in our prayers. Ursula Springer was a long-time parishioner and supporter of many endeavors at St. Elizabeth’s over the years. Ursula was a multi-talented and exceptional person – a successful business-owner, author/publisher, world traveler, lover of music, an avid hiker…and so much more. We’re thankful that she was part of our St. Elizabeth’s family for so many years. May she rest in peace after being blessed with a long and fruitful life.

Our other loss was our faithful groundskeeper, Ed Sanford. Many members of Ed’s family have served the Hamilton family and St. Elizabeth’s in numerous capacities over the years, including his grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles. Ed was carrying on that family tradition, beautifully maintaining our grounds, and tackling all sorts of property upkeep and repair odds and ends as the need arose. His handiwork and love for what he did were magnificently displayed each year at Christmastime, when Ed spent endless hours decorating the Chapel. Ed passed away doing what he loved to do, as he was working on the chapel grounds when stricken with a fatal heart attack. Ed’s ready smile and friendly chats with any and all of us who happened to drop by while he was working at St. Elizabeth’s will be sorely missed. We are blessed that his son, Eddie, has decided to continue the family tradition and take on his dad’s work at St. Elizabeth’s. In a touching tribute at his father’s memorial service, young Ed said that he finds comfort and can feel his dad’s presence when he is working on our grounds, and we know that his father is smiling down on him as he sees his son following in his footsteps. Ed will be truly missed by all of us and we keep his son and wife, Denise, in our prayers at this difficult time.

In closing, we extend our congratulations to those of you who have high school and college graduations in your families at this time of year, and we pray that all of the graduates will find happiness and success in their future endeavors. May God bless all of you with a safe, healthy and happy summer. We look forward to seeing many of you when we host the Diocesan Synod here in Tuxedo in the fall!

-----Ingrid Magar

Rochester, N.H.
Trinity Anglican Church

Trinity Anglican Church is a parish in transition. In 2003, then Fr. and Marilyn Williams, moved from the West Coast and he became Rector of Trinity in Rochester New Hampshire. Since then, the parish has grown, and become very stable. In 2009, the
Canandaigua, New York  
Holy Redeemer Anglican Church

Spring is grudgingly showing itself in Western New York, after a long, frigid winter. As I write this in mid-May, my tulips are still blooming, and lilacs are fragrant and full. It is a much later, colder, and rainier Spring than usual. Memorial Day weekend is almost upon us: our official “safe planting” time. There is still a risk of frost, so we shall have to keep watch, and keep praying!

On the first weekend in May, Holy Redeemer celebrated its tenth (10th) anniversary! We reflected on our history, first as a mission church of Holy Cross, Webster, holding our very first service in a basement room of the local YMCA; then moving, after several months, to a larger facility, the community room of a local adult daycare center. Several years later, we began renting an established church building, complete with steeple and bell, and wondered how we might ever afford to have our own church building. We were blessed on November 10, 2010, when the Cottage City United Church transferred ownership to us, at no charge, their church building and grounds; we were finally, in the eyes of the community, an “official” church! Growth has been very slow, and challenging, but we are confident that God will continue to bless us.

On the second weekend in May, Mother’s Day, Bishop Brian Marsh made his annual episcopal visit to Holy Redeemer. It was a beautiful, warm, sunny day, and we celebrated his visit with a brunch after the service. Afterwards, we attended an unusual blessing outside: the bishop blessed the motorcycle of David Ayres!

Holy Redeemer, and its Canandaigua Dress-A-Girl ministry (CDAG,) is becoming a successful and growing dress industry. With the help of many individuals and several area churches, the CDAG is making a difference in the lives of many girls, and women, throughout the world; in particular, in Africa. In late April, we shipped 101 dresses and dolls (a doll goes into the large front pocket of each dress) to Anglican priest Fr. Andrew in Zambia. Usually, the preferred delivery method is via individuals or missionaries who are able to take with them personally the dresses and dolls, and to
deliver them to the recipients. If this is not possible, and the items are shipped, the shipping costs are prohibitive, and the packages may not arrive at their destination once reaching Customs. Holy Redeemer’s April shipment of 101 dresses cost approximately $1,100 in shipping costs!

CDAG had its fourth sew-in on May 15. Earlier this year, our group sent 200 dresses to churches in Zambia, where Fr. Andrew will see that they are distributed to young girls and mothers. Other dresses, including 75 completed on May 15, were sent to Angels of Mercy in Rochester, NY, to be ready for delivery to girls in the U.S. and around the world. This unique ministry is so helpful in preventing many girls from being forced into sex trafficking. We encourage other parishes to consider this blessed ministry. Please contact Nancy Lamberson [telephone 585-396-9926 or email lamberson2@aol.com] for more information, and check the website at www.dressagirlaroundtheworld.com

If you or your parish are unable to contribute directly to this ministry, but you wish to participate, donations are always welcome, both monetary and supplies of fabric, pillowcases, or seam binding; please contact Nancy for specific details about what is needed.

Saint Luke’s Camp
August 10 - 16

Send Campers
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Contact
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Please also remember that St. Luke’s Camp is almost upon us, and we need your children, your nieces and nephews, your grandchildren, your neighbors and friends, to participate! My son, Cameron, age 12, and I will be attending this year for our fifth (5th) year, as camper and counselor, and we wouldn’t miss it!

Please check elsewhere in this issue, and on our web-sites (www.acanedio.org and www.stlukescamp.com) for more information about this wonderful outreach of our Diocese of the Northeast. And, if you want to make a difference in the life of a child (or many children) please consider a gift to St. Luke’s Camp by contacting ACA Treasurer Kathy Lippmann (KathyL@dsicpa.com or (413) 284-1343) as soon as possible. We offer scholarships to anyone in need, and your gift will be very much appreciated.

We wish you all a wonderful summer! ——— Diane S. Jones

News Notes

The Rt. Rev. Owen R. Williams has been appointed to a position in the Diocese of the West, Anglican Church in America. Beginning in September, he will serve as Bishop in Residence at St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood, California. He will also serve as Bishop Suffragan under appointment to the DOW.

Bishop Williams has served as rector of Trinity Anglican Church in Rochester, New Hampshire for twelve years. His final service at Trinity will be June 15, 2014. During his time within the Diocese of the Northeast, Bishop Williams has served as a member of the diocesan standing committee, the Board of Examining Chaplains and as a member of the Executive Council of the national church. We will certainly miss his presence in this diocese, but firmly believe that God is calling him to the full exercise of his episcopal ministry in the Diocese of the West.

During the period of transition, The Rev. Alexander “Hendy” Webb will assist both the parish and the Williamses in making a transition that is guided by the Holy Spirit. He will serve as consultant to +Owen and Marilyn, the bishop and the parish. During the Summer months, as Dean of the New Hampshire deanery, he will serve as transitional vicar, arranging for supply clergy and preparing the way for a full-time interim.

The Rev. Andrew Faust will become Interim Vicar on September 1. Father Andrew brings a wealth of experience to this role and I have every expectation that he will guide the parish effectively during his time at Trinity. His responsibilities at Trinity will include developing a parish profile. This is a necessary step prior to the calling of a new rector. We all pray for Father Andrew and his wife, Brenda, as that undertake this new assignment.

The Rev. Luis Aguilar will be installed as rector of St. Augustine’s Anglican Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey on Sunday, August 31. We congratulate Father Aguilar on his election to this position and know that he will serve his church well. Blessings to him and his parish.

Mr. Alex Cortes was approved for postulancy status. Alex is a parishioner of St. Joseph's Anglican Church in Brooklyn, New York.
Mr. Mark Black was approved for ordination to the diaconate. Mark is also a member of St. Joseph's Church in Brooklyn, New York. His ordination date has been set for June 14, 2014 at St. Joseph's.

Mr. Kevin Kelly has advanced to candidacy status and is currently preparing to take canonical examinations.

Synod 2014

Our twenty-third diocesan synod will meet September 18 and 19 at St. Elizabeth's Anglican Church in Tuxedo, New York.

St Luke's Camp

Camp will again take place at Camp Ashmere in Hinsdale, Massachusetts. Camp runs from August 10 to Saturday, August 16. Bishop Williams will serve as camp director this year. Please save the dates and register with Bishop Williams or Allan Wylie. Thanks to all counsellors and administrative support individuals who make this camp, year after year, an outstanding week of Christian camping.

Bishop's Schedule

June 1. Episcopal Visit. Trinity, Rochester, New Hampshire
June 12, 13. Clericus. Alfred, Maine
July 14 – 25. VACATION
August 10. Episcopal Visit. St. David's, Poultney, Vermont
August 31. Episcopal Visit and Installation. St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey
September 14. Episcopal Visit. St Margaret of Scotland, Conway, New Hampshire

National Church News

The recent meetings of the House of Bishops and Executive Council in Ponce, Puerto Rico were very successful. Bishop Juan Garcia and his diocese served as consummate hosts for this event and we send our thanks and appreciation to them all.

Please keep in mind the concurrent synods of the Anglican Church in America and the Anglican Province of America as they meet at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Illinois between October 15-17. This important meeting will bring together our sister jurisdiction into a closer, cooperative relationship. I ask your ongoing prayers that God's will may be done.

Traditional Anglican Communion News

As most of you know already, three ACA bishops visited Guatemala, where the headquarters of the Traditional Anglican Communion Latin American Province (TACLAP) is located. News of our visit to Bishop Rodriguez’ diocese and our meeting with other clergy and people of TACLAP is reported on our website and in our official report. I encourage you to read of our important visit. The TACLAP is growing rapidly. Please do keep Bishop Rodriguez’ and his people in your prayers.

TACLAP was made a separate province of the Traditional Anglican Communion in 2008, an equal partner with the ACA, and the provinces in Canada, Australia, the UK, India, and elsewhere, and is a rapidly growing part of our communion. As there had not been a visit of this nature in several years, it was thought to be time, and, from April 28 through May 1, our own Bishop Marsh, Bishop Strawn of the Diocese of the Missouri Valley, and Bishop Garcia of Puerto Rico joined Presiding Bishop Rodriguez and several clergy from various parts of the province in what sounds like an exhausting but rewarding visit. The following relies upon (and often quotes) Bishop Marsh’s official report.

“April 29 … eleven clergy and a translator visited twelve parishes and missions over the course of the day. Most of the parishes we visited were located in remote areas of northwestern and western Guatemala. The primary language in these areas is an ancient Mayan dialect called Quiche (kee CHAY).”

These parishes are very remote and hard to reach, but welcome was warm, and many had traveled miles to attend these meetings. “During the course of our travels, we met several hundred members of the TACLAP churches in Guatemala. All parishes and missions own their own church buildings. Though many are very simple in construction, all appear adequate for the worship of God. Several are very beautiful. Indeed, the parishioners are justifiably proud of the church buildings they have erected.”
Obviously Traditional Anglicanism in Latin America is alive and well, a vibrant witness to Jesus Christ and to the Church He founded and blesses. One thing, however, that shows forth clearly, is that much of what is being done and planned requires money, that thing we’d rather not talk about. Our people in Latin America do not have the financial resources that we do. The poorest of us are wealthy by the standards of such as the Quiche speakers. What Bishop Rodriguez proposes to do costs money that he doesn’t have. We can help.

Transfiguration Church. This is the oldest church in the Province outside Guatemala City. Parishioners there speak an ancient Mayan dialect.

The parish priest is translating the Book of Common Prayer into this dialect.

“April 30: The second day of our visit involved a variety of meetings. These meetings were held in the cathedral church of Bishop Rodriguez in Guatemala City.”

Much of substance was discussed, including the need to erect two more dioceses in Guatemala, and, of course, to provide them with bishops - and ultimately to form diocese in Honduras and El Salvador as well.

“Colombia will require a settled bishop at some future point as well. Vicar General Hernando Valencia has served with us faithfully since 1997 and has ministered in Colombia under very difficult circumstances. Though the parishes, missions and clergy within Colombia currently serve under the authority of Bishop Rodriguez, Bishop Octavio de Jesus Castrillon, having formally agreed to place himself under Bishop Rodriguez’ authority, TACLAP in Colombia will eventually need its own resident bishop. This is particularly evident given the strong growth of Anglican parishes in Colombia. Bishop Octavio, who desires acceptance into the TAC College of Bishops, is currently in the admission process for incardination. Should that prove successful, he may well be on track to become Bishop Ordinary of Colombia. In any case, whether by his incardination or by subsequent election synod, it seems clear that, all things considered, a Bishop Ordinary will eventually become necessary for Colombia.”

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IAF, our missionary arm, gives aid to the churches in Latin America and many other places. We can all help this exciting work to go forward.

Notes from the Secretary

2013 annual parochial reports were filed by the specified deadline by most of you — thanks! Please send me the names and contact information (email addresses, mailing addresses, phone numbers) of current vestry officers and 2014 DNE synod delegates, if not included on your report, and keep me up-to-date on any changes.

The 2014 Diocesan Synod will be hosted by my home parish, St. Elizabeth’s in Tuxedo, NY, September 18-20. Registration and hotel information has been electronically sent to clergy and delegates. Please copy and share with any others who may wish to attend as observers/visitors. Those wishing hard copies, please let me know and I’ll snail mail the documents. See the directory in this issue for my contact information.

The Anglican Church in America General Synod will be held in Belleville, IL the week of October 13, 2014. Registration details will be sent to delegates elected at our diocesan synod last October. Thanks to Fr. Moody, elected as an alternate, for stepping in when called upon. Currently there are no clergy alternates. If any clergyman would like to serve as an alternate,
please notify Bishop Marsh or me. Delegates to the ACA Synod are:

**Clergy:** Frs. Kalish, Dunn, Webb, Ley, Monroe, Faust, Moody and Dcn. Ryan

**Laity:** Kirby Wood, Aare Ilves, Linnea Shaver, Russ Shaver, Rebecca Harrington, Linda Kalish, Ljuba Marsh and Linda Monroe

**Lay Alternates:** Jim Siebold, Jim Harrington, Betty Langberg and Jim Audiffred

The Standing Committee met in May and presented Bp. Owen Williams with a gift of gratitude for his many years of service to the Committee, the Diocese and the Church-at-large. We wish him God’s blessings as he answers his calling to serve in the Diocese of the West at St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood, CA. Our prayers go out to him, Marilyn and his family. We will surely miss him!

The Diocesan Summer Youth camp will be held again in August at Camp Ashmere, Hinsdale, MA. Contact Allan Wylie (allan.wylie@gmail.com) for more information on registration procedures and how you can help as a volunteer.

Congratulations to our Diocesan Chancellor, Walter Jones, who has been named Chancellor of the National Church.

----*Peace and a Happy Summer, Linnea*

### More Notes

On March 10th, St. Margaret’s presented its first collection of Pennies for Missions to St. Augustine’s in Old Orchard Beach. LtoR: Sdcn. Patrick Desrosiers (St A’s), Fr. Jeff Monroe (St. Margaret’s), Senior Warden James Audiffred with 40 pound box of pennies (St. A’s) and Dcn. Al Ryan with new wall cross from Yorkie’s Closet (St. A’s).

Member’s of St.Augustine’s Old Orchard have set up a crowdsourcing fund to raise funds for craft supplies at a senior housing project. They are calling it “Vine and Branches” more information at https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/vine-and-branches

### Through a Glass, Darkly

Looking through a smoked and wavy glass at a world I think I know, at familiar sights, most of which I see distorted, colors dimmed and forms all bent awry; looking through imperfect glass, I don’t see clearly, do not appreciate the wonders in my view, fail to see the beauties of the true creation, but only shadows of what was made to be; what I see through eyes distorted by my sin is a world created by the Maker of all that is, yet marred by what temptation is allowed to twist, and much of what I see that draws me to it is ugly in the sight of Him I love, and much from which I wish to draw away is beauty in the eyes of God. Do I fit into the world I see? Should I fit into the world I see? Is that what I am called to be? Contemporary, keeping up with the times, conforming, fitting in, in a world of sin, of selfishness and self-pleasing, of doing what I think is right, of doing what others think is right, without God, without the order that He made, with man supreme, poor, fallen, twisted man? Misfits, all of us, intended for a better world, the world He made, the world that He still sees, and we do not . . . Misfits, until we know the Cross, really know the Cross, until we fully grasp the Resurrection, and step forth walking in His true life, and know Him, and see with His eyes, as it was meant to be, as indeed it shall, when we’ve stopped refusing Him.

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Who Will Take the Son?

A wealthy man and his son loved to collect rare works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. They would often sit together and admire the great works of art.

When the Vietnam conflict broke out, the son went to war. He was very courageous and died in battle while rescuing another soldier. The father was notified and grieved deeply for his only son.

About a month later, just before Christmas, there was a knock at the door. A young man stood at the door with a large package in his hands.

He said, 'Sir, you don't know me, but I am the soldier for whom your son gave his life. He saved many lives that day, and he was carrying me to safety when a bullet struck him in the heart and he died instantly. He often talked about you, and your love for art.' The young man held out this package. 'I know this isn't much. I'm not really a great artist, but I think your son would have wanted you to have this.'

The father opened the package. It was a portrait of his son, painted by the young man. He stared in awe at the way the soldier had captured the personality of his son in the painting. The father was so drawn to the eyes that his own eyes welled up with tears. He thanked the young man and offered to pay him for the picture. 'Oh, no sir, I could never repay what your son did for me. It's a gift.'

The father hung the portrait over his mantle. Every time visitors came to his home he took them to see the portrait of his son before he showed them any of the other great works he had collected.

The man died a few months later. There was to be a great auction of his paintings. Many influential people gathered, excited over seeing the great paintings and having an opportunity to purchase one for their collection.

On the platform sat the painting of the son. The auctioneer pounded his gavel. 'We will start the bidding with this picture of the son. Who will bid for this picture?'

There was silence...

Then a voice in the back of the room shouted, 'We want to see the famous paintings. Skip this one.'

But the auctioneer persisted. 'Will somebody bid for this painting? Who will start the bidding? $100, $200?'

Another voice angrily. 'We didn't come to see this painting. We came to see the Van Gogh's, the Rembrandts. Get on with the Real bids!'

But still the auctioneer continued. 'The son! The son! Who'll take the son?'

Finally, a voice came from the very back of the room. It was the longtime gardener of the man and his son. 'I'll give $10 for the painting...' Being a poor man, it was all he could afford.

'We have $10, who will bid $20?'

'Give it to him for $10. Let's see the masters.'

The crowd was becoming angry. They didn't want the picture of the son. They wanted the more worthy investments for their collections. The auctioneer pounded the gavel. 'Going once, twice, SOLD for $10!'

A man sitting on the second row shouted, 'Now let's get on with the collection!'

The auctioneer laid down his gavel. 'I'm sorry, the auction is over.'

'What about the paintings?'

'I am sorry. When I was called to conduct this auction, I was told of a secret stipulation in the will... I was not allowed to reveal that stipulation until this time. Only the painting of the son would be auctioned. Whoever bought that painting would inherit the entire estate, including the paintings.

The man who took the son gets everything!'

God gave His son 2,000 years ago to die on the Cross. Much like the auctioneer, His message today is: 'The Son, the Son, who'll take the Son?' Because, you see, whoever takes the Son gets everything!

So God loved the world, that he gave his only-begotten Son, to the end that all that believe in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

THAT'S LOVE

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Parishes and Missions

Connecticut
Mystic: St. Matthias—Sun 10.30
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Dcn Merrill Perkins 860-581-0484

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Old Orchard: St. Augustine of Canterbury
Sun 10am , (Cathedral Pines Chapel, 156 Saco Ave), Father Andrew Faust
Deacon Allen Ryan, (207-229-8700).

Portland: St. Paul
Sun 8 & 10 am (279 Congress St.)
(207)828-2012. Fr. Samuel Logan
Fr. Amos Mihanda, Dcn Bro Ignatius, Dcn Al Ryan, Dcn Michael Cupoli, Fr. Joseph Bizimana

Raymond: Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Priory
Sun 8am (May through Nov.) (4 Shaw Road)
(207)655-4441 Rev. Prior Kevin LaMarre, OSB

Waterville: Holy Trinity - Sun 10am
(chapel, Sacred Heart RC, 70 Pleasant St.)
Fr. Ed Kalish (207) 989-2117,

Massachusetts
Belchertown: occasional services
at the bishop’s oratory (1 Main Street)
contact Bishop Marsh (413)323-7869

Brockton: Saint Paul’s - Sun 8 & 10.30
(701 Pleasant St.) 508-588-7285
Bp. James R. Hiles, Dcn. Czarr Freeman

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

Concord: All Saints’ - Sun 9am
124F Hall Street (603)545-9079
Fr. Christian Tutor OSA.

Conway: St. Margaret of Scotland - Sun 10am
(85 Pleasant St.) (603)447-2404
Fr. Jeffrey Monroe, Dcn Harry Wellsman

Lebanon: Trinity—Sun 11am
28 Maple St. (413)323-6445.
Bp Brian Marsh, Dcn. Robert Philp

Rochester: Trinity - Sun 8 & 9.30am
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New Jersey
Elizabeth NJ: St. Augustine—Sun 10am
(55 Jefferson Ave.)
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Brooklyn: St. Joseph - Sun 11am (123-131 Arlington Avenue), Canon Neville Brathwaite (718) 756-1258,
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Canandaigua: Holy Redeemer -Sun 10am
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Tuxedo: St. Elizabeth - Sun 10am
(38 Chapel Turn, Eagle Valley)
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Fr. Robert Ley (973) 962-6849

Webster: Holy Cross - Sun 10am
(615 Bay Road).
Fr. Martin Mahoney (585) 236-7190

West Seneca NY: St. Nicholas. Sun 10am
(2783 Seneca St.), Fr. Edward Ihde
716-609-1919

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

Vermont
St. Johnsbury: Christ Church—Sun 10am
(54 Southard St.—SDA church) Fr. Art Bennett
 cell 603-504-5631

Willow: St. David—1st Sun 9.30am. A house
close by at 18 Mountain View Court.
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Associated Anglican Parishes
Halfmoon (Clifton Park), NY: St. Thomas of
Canterbury—Sun 10am (242 Grooms Road)
Fr. Richard Dibble (315)725-3745
Clergy Anniversaries

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

Jun
07 - Fr. James Ayers, P 2003
11 - Fr. James Ayers, D 2000
13 - Bp. Owen Williams, P 1998
14 - Bp George Langberg, P 1986
15 - Fr. Alexander Stringer, D 1952
17 - Fr. Alexander Webb, D 1978
18 - Bp Robert Harvey D 1956
21 - Fr. Robert Ley, birthday

Jul
06 – Dcn Merrill Perkins, birthday
06 – Fr. Ed Kalish P 2013
11 - Bp George Langberg, C 1998
14 - Fr. Alexander Stringer, birthday
16 – Dcn Merrill Perkins D 2011
23 - Fr. James Dumond, P 1992

Aug
01 - Dcn Joel Alligood D 1993
08 - Fr. Jeffrey Monroe P 2009
14 - Dcn. Michael Cupoli D 2010
14 – Dcn. Allen Ryan D 2010
16 – Fr. Ed Kalish, birthday

Next Issue in September
Deadline for submissions will be around August 15.

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