Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I pray that your Summer vacations have been refreshing and filled with those Summer activities that we look forward to during the long Northeastern Winters. Although every season in our part of the world has its particular attractions, Summer is usually the season during which we experience more of our region. And I pray that it has been a fulfilling time for you all.

This edition of the Northeast Anglican will be ready for our upcoming synod. St. Elizabeth's Church in Tuxedo, New York will host the twenty-third synod of the Diocese of the Northeast, Anglican Church in America. Many thanks to Bishop George, Linnea Shaver and all the members of St. Elizabeth’s who have planned for this important event in the life of our diocese. It has been several years since St. Elizabeth last hosted a diocesan synod and many of our delegates and guests will be visiting St. Elizabeth's for the first time. I know you will all enjoy worshiping in the lovely stone chapel that has been the home of St. Elizabeth's Church for many years.

During the past few months, as I have been preparing for this year’s synod, I read through some of the earliest editions of the Northeast Anglican. I believe it is important for us to have a knowledge of our history and an understanding of our origins as a diocese and a church. Certainly, many of us are aware of our Anglican roots in the Church of England and the Episcopal Church. The clergy are required to gain proficiency in church history as part of their clerical education. But few of us, save those who actually lived through the early years of our diocese, know much about the history of the Diocese of the Northeast. Those early editions of the NEA are very revealing indeed.

Here are a few snapshots of that time. The first edition of the Northeast Anglican, printed in “Late Lent” 1981, was precisely three pages long. It was printed on one of those old mimeograph machines. When was the last time you saw one of those?

At that time, there was no diocese; New England was termed a “missionary district.” There was no resident bishop; the district was served by an episcopal visitor. There was no seminary. Only six parishes comprised the Missionary District. Four of these parishes still exist: St. Margaret of Scotland, St. David’s and St. Matthias (which was originally named St. Alban’s) are still part of our diocese. The fourth, St. Botolph's, is part of the Anglican
Catholic Church. There was no Summer Camp in 1981. The first synod, hosted by St. Botolph's in Boston, listed a total of one hundred and thirty communicants. The diocese passed a budget of $3,200.00.

We have come a long way! Although our diocese may still be small, our growth over the last thirty-three years has been truly remarkable. God has been good to the people of this diocese. This edition of the Northeast Anglican will demonstrate many of the gifts we have received, as well as the many positive gifts the faithful people of this diocese have given to God's Holy Church.

Blessings to you all! May we experience a joyous and spirit-filled synod!  

-----Your Brother in Christ, +Brian

The Greek Orthodox Church
Bishop Marsh

During the month of July, my wife, Ljuba, and I traveled to Greece for twelve days. We visited the islands of Mykonos and Santorini, avoiding the bustle of Athens. During the summer months, Athens becomes very hot and uncomfortable. Although Athens is filled with some of the most famous historical sights, the islands are much more hospitable and have treasures of their own.

Greece has long been known as a very religious country. This is born out in the vast number of churches that have been built throughout the Greek areas of the Mediterranean. On the island of Mykonos, for example, there are over three hundred churches. Many of these are small, family chapels. Though some of these chapels can hold only a dozen or so people, the prevalence of these houses of worship makes a powerful witness; the people of Greece are never far from a church or the sight of the cross.

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During our time on Mykonos, we visited many of these churches, lighting a candle for our churches and friends back home and making a small contribution for the support of the church. A visit to the monastery at Ano Mera, which is located within a small village in the mountains of Mykonos, was particularly memorable. Having first visited that monastery some twenty years ago, we were greeted warmly once again by the monks who live and work in that holy place.

Perhaps the most moving event in our visit occurred on the island of Santorini. Santorini is named for Saint Irene, one of the saints most honored by the Greek Orthodox Church. Her image is everywhere apparent. Her icon portrays the saint wearing a crown.

The day after we arrived on Santorini, Ljuba and I decided to hike from our hotel to the village of Oia (pronounced EE uh). Oia is perched on cliffs at the extreme western point of the island. It is known for its spectacular sunsets. We decided it would be worth the trek. Hiking to Oia requires some stamina. Though it takes the average traveler about four hours, the terrain can be rocky in parts. Good shoes, water, sunscreen and hats are necessary. At about three hours into our walk, we reached the highest point in the climb. The views were truly spectacular.

Surprisingly, at least for us, there was a chapel located at this high point. Clearly, if anyone wanted to worship in this little church, they would have to undertake a steep climb. We took a few steps to the front door. The door was unlocked, so we went in. The chapel was lovely and beautifully cared for. As with all Greek churches and chapels, an iconostasis forms a wall in front of the altar. The congregation watches the priest through an open door in the iconostasis. It is as if they are seeing a little glimpse of heaven.

Ljuba and I studied the various icons, lit a candle and said a prayer in this holy place. We had been there for perhaps two minutes when we were joined by a man who explained that the chapel had been built by his family over a hundred years before. He was the fifth generation of his family to care for this chapel. Clearly, he took great pride in this church, which we learned was dedicated to St. Irene.

When we asked how often services were held there, we were surprised to learn that services were held each Sunday and holy day.

Later that day, Ljuba and I watched the sunset from Oia. We reflected on the beauty of the setting. We also reflected on the faith of the people who would tend a tiny chapel in the mountains of a Greek island, a chapel that required an arduous climb to worship God. I believe those who made that climb knew that it was worth every step and a clear reminder to them of the steps God had taken for them.

**IT'S ROUNDUP TIME AGAIN!**

Synod is quickly approaching, and you know what that means! Time to “Roundup” all your old palms and them' stubby ol' candles that can't hold a light to an altar! Fr. Prior Kevin will be at Synod, just like last year, and will take your old palms and candles and they will be disposed in a reverent and proper manner, which takes the worry off your hands . . . not to mention might make room wherever you've been storing these things! So . . . Clergy, Delegates, & Parishoners, round up your old palms and non-useable altar candles and bring 'em to this year's Synod and git' 'em to Fr. Kevin!

Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Priory will have a display where you can drop this stuff off. Come visit, take a load off, and see what we've been up to this past year!

Lookin' forward to seein' ya!
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.

In May we celebrated the birthdays of Alexandria Watson and a visitor, pictured to the left. Alexandria was one of the children of St. Joseph, who is now in college, and has grown into a very polite and respectful young lady. Father Brathwaite delivered a birthday prayer to both of them. We wish her, and the visitor, the best in all their future endeavors.

On June 1st, Mr. David Christian surprised his lovely wife, Valerie, with the blessing of their wedding rings (pictured to the right). Some of us knew about it a week or so before but she did not and the secret almost slipped out a few times but the congregation somehow managed to keep it under wraps. Such a pretty smile on Valerie’s face but I am quite sure that David felt a little fire on the ride back home. When I last saw him he didn’t look any worse for wear.

On that very same day in June, Mrs. “Mams” Savory returned to us after being away sick for a while. To the left, you see her sitting next to her daughter. Her smile made the day seem even nicer. Also on that day Father B celebrated his birthday. He is pictured to the right flanked by both of his daughters. As usual, even at his own birthday celebration, Father B has that serious look that he is known for.

On June 14th at St. Joseph on a very nice day and by the grace of God, I was ordained by Bishop Marsh as a Deacon. It was a great time in which I shared with my family and friends. I am grateful that the Lord has given me the opportunity to fill one of the many roles that He has for us and I hope that I can live up to His expectations. To the left is a picture of Bishop Marsh and myself after the ordination.

On June 15th Ms. Marie Black was baptised. Marie is pictured to the right posing with Mrs. Earlene Smith, her auntie. She is one of our younger members at St. Joseph.

On July 26th, we celebrated the one (1) year renewal of the wedding vows of Mr. Wallace Mitchell to his beloved Elsa in a ceremony presided over by Father B. It was very nice and the repast following was almost standing room only in which there was great food and music featuring the Belizean Melody Swing- ers. Pictured to the left we see the happy couple. We wish them many, many more years of happiness.

On July 27th, we celebrated the ?°th birthday of Mrs. Laverne Swift (pictured on the right). May she have many, many more also. Here we see Father B standing, deep in thought, as he tries to guess her age and he lucked into guessing 21, and she didn’t deny it, so we’ll go with that.

On a somber note, two of our members, Archdeacon Alan Koller and Mrs. Mams Savory had surgery during the month of July / first week of August. They are presently recuperating although down in spirits. Also on our sick
and shut-in list are: Mrs. Loura Brebnor, Mrs. Edith Morgan, Mrs. Alice Trapp, Mrs. Grace Picart, Mrs. Iris Jones and Mr. Wallace Mitchell. Our thoughts and prayers are with them as they heal.

With that being said, the Vestry and Congregation of St. Josephs wish all a happy and healthy Trinity Season.

------------Sincerely submitted, Mark Black, Deacon & Webmaster.

Congratulations to Deacon Mark on his long-awaited ordination. Ad multos annos, frater -- to many years, brother!

NEW LOCATION!

Old Orchard Beach (now Saco), Maine
St. Augustine of Canterbury

"...a weather phenomenon in which a vortex of wind ... forms due to instabilities and turbulence...” This is how Wikipedia describes a whirlwind. I would humbly submit that this definition needs to be amended to say "...and July 2014 at St. Augustine of Canterbury Anglican Church." After a spring that was pretty tame and uneventful our July was full of surprise, change, excitement – and heavy lifting!

The month began with our fourth annual bottle drive. The weather was completely cooperative this year – as opposed to last year’s sweltering heat – and we had our most successful drive to date. The funds raised support our Outreach projects. Right now we are preparing backpacks of school supplies for the homeless students in our school district. We are also looking forward to our annual “Bicycles for Foster Children” Project this Christmas.

A week or two later we learned that one of our sub-deacons, Patrick Desrosiers, had been awarded an Associate’s Degree for Deaconate Studies from Logos House. Pat had gone over to St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Conway, NH, where he helps out often. He was surprised during the service not only by the award but by the fact that his whole family had been told and were there in attendance!

On top of that, the congregation gave Pat another box of pennies – part of their “Pennies for Missions” Project. This is the second time St. Margaret's has given us a box of pennies. They are truly a wonderful sister parish and we thank God for their continued aid and support. God Bless St. Margaret's!

Finally, to the heavy lifting. Early in July we were given thirty days’ notice that we had to leave the chapel we had been renting for nearly five years. The building had been sold and we had to move out. Around that same time Pat (yes, the same sub-deacon!) had seen an article in a local paper that the Saco Grange needed a tenant. If a new tenant was not found, the Grange was in danger of closing. Well, don’t you know God was with us! A connection was made with the Grange and we arranged to hold our services there.

Over the course of the next several weeks we packed up our belongings and moved to our new location. We had our last service in Old Orchard Beach on July 27 and held our first service in the Grange building the next week, on August 3. Father LaMarre was with us and started the service by blessing holy water and then blessed all of us and the building. We settled in without a hitch into our first coffee hour in our new home. Our new building has a large kitchen that we hope to use for community dinners. We have a place now for a yard sale, bake sale or Christmas fair – things we’ve talked about for years.

So now it's August and we're in our new home. While we were worried for a whole year about where we were going to go next, when the time came, The Hand of God certainly could be felt guiding our fate. Hopefully God now wants a day of rest!

-----Pax. Sister Mary Raphael, O/OSB
Amherst, N.H.
St. Luke

In our ongoing contemporary worship program, a concert was held on Saturday, 24 May. The attendance was most uplifting in terms of numbers and the music, message, and fellowship was well received. It is planned that there will be another evening of worship in the fall.

On Sunday, 13 July we welcomed into the family of God, Kaydance Madeline Daly (Parents are Matt and Jessica) during her baptism at our 10:00 am service. Grandmother Ruth Eisman and great-grandmother, Anne Becker are long-standing members of the parish.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Mr. Lynn Knights who was one of the founding members of St. Luke's Church in 1990. It was Mr. Knights who came up with the name "St. Luke's" as that had been the name of his home parish in Dixon, Il. He served as the first Parish Clerk and was a lay reader.

We have been graced with a gift of a new fair linen given in memory of James A. and Sharon D. Austin and James L and Sharon W. Austin.

The weather didn't cooperate with our plans to run our annual booth at the 4th of July celebration in Amherst. Although the rain held off until almost the end of the morning it was decided from a safety standpoint to hold off until next year.

New front doors have been installed on the church giving us a better protection from the weather and unauthorized admittance. They will be covered (on the outside) with a new coat of red paint during the fall cleanup campaign.

Hope everyone has had a blessed summer!

---Submitted by Lee Garre

Webster, N.Y.
Holy Cross ACA

“Our Sunday school class has come to a close for this summer,” Mrs. Catherine Shutt said. “However the students have had a very productive year. We regularly have between 3-6 school age children in attendance each Sunday. Our class meets during the first portion of Mass and then joins the congregation in time for the Holy Communion. Our lessons have been following the David Cook Anglican Curriculum consisting of Bible study and several follow up activities. The children are becoming very comfortable and good at locating different passages in the Bible as well as sharing their interpretations of the passages. It is great fun to see them make connections to their own lives, as well as self-correct previous ideas. We have also worked on memorizing The Lord’s Prayer, through a puzzle activity and drawing their own picture book to accompany the verses.”

“In addition to this class,” Mrs. Shutt continued, “Father Mahoney has also been meeting with our older students who are preparing for Confirmation in the fall when Bishop Marsh visits on October 12th. Father Mahoney is meeting with this group prior to church, twice a month, so that they are able to then participate in the entire mass and Holy Communion. They will be fully prepared for the next step in their journey when they receive their first communion from the Bishop.”

Note: Mrs. Catherine Shutt is a Fourth Grade Teacher in the Sherman Elementary School in the Rush Henrietta School District. We are very Blessed to have her for our Church School Coordinator and working with our young Anglicans.

On Saturday, August 2 the three western sister churches met at the Chamberlin Cottage for their annual picnic. The thunder kept the swimmers out of the pool and the sprinkle of rain dampened the Bocce Ball Tournament, but folks from St. Nicholas, Holy Redeemer, and Holy Cross sure enjoyed some fabulous finger food and fellowship.

“Who, me? But then, why not me?” reflected Barbara J. Kilian, a new member of our Altar Guild. “I cannot rest on my laurels of being an organist any longer (I have been retired for 25 years!) And it is high time I learn a new way to serve.

“After one training session and many perusals of the Altar Guild Manual, I am ready for my first Sunday and begin by arranging the offerings I have brought from my garden as I mentally go through the steps that will begin when I enter the sacristy. The flowers in place, I stop thinking like a gardener, open the sacristy door, the cupboard doors therein and begin.

“There is a stillness and calmness that accompany the orderliness and sequence of the tasks, adding to the tactile joy of the crispness of the linens and the pleasure in handling the various vessels, be they of brass, wood or glass.

“I am early but not alone-- the organist comes in to practice and I hear soft voices in the kitchen and soon the welcome aroma of brewing coffee wafts through the sanctuary.

“My co-trainee pops in to double check my work and supports me by approving every detail.

“I slip into my pew and note the freshness and sweetness I see, waiting for the Holiness of the Day. I have a moment of anxiety when the arrangements of tansy, yarrow, field daisies and mint seem a bit too simple but am comforted when I remember that herbs are often mentioned in both Old and New Testaments.

“After the service I do the tasks in reverse, grateful that there were no major mistakes and thankful that Trinity is a long season and colors do not need to be changed soon. Time enough to learn each season with its cycles of feasts and holy days, and in the meantime I will delight in the quiet, steady rhythm of repetition.
“I have discovered a new gift to give and to receive, and hopefully to pass forward by training new members. Priceless!”

Note: Barb Kilian is a Woman of faith, whose happy, sparkling voice has graced our congregation and touched our hearts in many ways, for many years. We are blessed to have her loyalty and love.

“On August 23-24, Holy Cross will host the "Cranmer Conference," Aaron James said. “It is an annual summer gathering of young Anglicans who come together for a time of fellowship, worship and to explore the heritage of Anglican Christianity in more depth. During the day on Saturday we will be at the church for worship services (sung Matins, Evensong and Compline) as well as talks by theologians and church historians.

“We anticipate many of the participants will also stay for our 10:00 AM Holy Communion before leaving for their homes.”

It is with deepest, bittersweet emotions that we need to bid a fond farewell to Aaron James. Aaron has been our organist for five years; however, he has completed his advanced studies at the Eastman School of Music and has accepted a position at St. Mary’s Parish in Auburn, NY. His last Choral Evensong with the Dr. Walmisley’s Folly choir will be September 7 at 4:00 PM and his last 10:00 AM Holy Communion service with us will be September 14, which is, ironically, Holy Cross Day.

“While we will miss Aaron and the contributions he has made to our church,” Fr. Martin said, “I am certain that God has a plan as to who will serve God and help us in His worship for this next chapter at Holy Cross. Let us begin the process of finding a new organist in prayer, knowing that God is faithful. In faith we know that God will continue to bless our Holy Cross Church family with all that we need to worship Him in the fullness of His beauty and truth.”

In His Hands,
Kate Chamberlin, Clerk of the Vestry

West Seneca, N.Y.
Saint Nicholas Anglican Church

Pentecost greetings to you from Saint Nicholas’ Anglican Church on the Niagara Frontier. A lot has happened since our last installment in the Northeast Anglican Newsletter. The events began in mid June as we celebrated Father’s Day and then said farewell to two of our choir members as they head off for college this fall.

Kaitlin Howard and Kyle Muench contributed their vocal talents to our choir this year and we wish them well in their studies next year.

In July about a hundred people came to Saint Nicholas Church to hear the Buffalo Silver Band play a wonderful rendition of tunes including the Theme from the movie ‘Superman’, John Philip Sousa’s Stars and Stripes Forever and the Bohemian Rhapsody.

Also in July the church held its parish picnic out at Fr. Ed’s cabin on the Southern Tier in Machias, NY at ‘The Hill’. Although we had some misting, the real rain didn’t start until the day was over. Praise God! Everyone who came had a great time.

Shortly, we will celebrate two weddings at Saint Nicholas, both young couples are members here. God willing, Thomas Goodrich and Julia Lynn Millard will be married August 31st and Brendan Rieman and Francesca Jakubowsky are to be married in September 20th.

Also in September we welcome back into our midst Shirley Lawrenson, our good friend from Israel. Shirley has been invited to address the West Seneca Community of Churches group that we will host at their monthly meeting. Shirley is a missionary and refugee resettlement counselor in Israel for Operation Exodus USA and has a wonderful witness story of what God has been doing for the Jewish people who are making ‘Aliya’ (home coming) to Israel.
Saint Nicholas continues to make improvements to our worship space and has of late installed a 15th century print called *Altar of the Seven Sacraments* above our votive candle set. The Seven Sacraments Altarpiece is a fixed-wing triptych by the Early Netherlandist artist Rogier van der Weyden. It was painted from 1445 to 1450, for a church in France. The original is now in the Royal Museum of Fine Arts, Antwerp. It depicts the seven sacraments of the Church. We placed this work over the votive candles with the hope that parishioners will use it to remember important dates (marriages, deaths, births, etc.) i.e. places where the church has had an influence in our lives.

Fr. Ed Ihde

Fr. Kevin will be at Synod with a table for people to see pictures of some of the animals at the priory that you have helped save and maintain, and to make donations as well. We are looking toward winter with faith and hope that people will continue to come through for the animals with their generous donations. Later this winter we hope to have a program in place where you can pick an animal to sponsor and receive occasional pictures and updates. More to come on this. This is a labor of love, the need is great, and we rely on God’s providence both in getting the handicapped animals to us, giving Sister the strength to do the work necessary for each one, and helping us to have the money we need to take care of these special creatures for their lifetime....short or long.

Hope and Henry (lambs) are thriving together and are almost ready to go out to the barn. Henry has almost enough muscle around his hips and elbows so he will be able to play some without hurting himself. Hope has turned out well but will always be totally blind. She has supersonic hearing which is both a curse and a blessing. Sage (Horse) continues to gain weight and height and at 2 years old is already a tall girl. She is finding that being touched can be a pleasant thing, especially if there are carrots involved and she is learning to bow!

Fr. Kevin will be at St. Augustine’s in October for the blessing of the animals.

May God continue to bless you all and may His grace inspire you to be a blessing to others.

Raymond, Maine
Our Benedictines

Fr. Kevin has been faithfully putting out his free weekly internet meditation. We want to thank Bonnie Turner for her efforts in getting them onto the website each week. There are well over 50 people who are receiving this so this project and labor of love is bearing fruit. It is informative and inspiring, with some humor thrown in for good measure. The Bible does say “Make a joyful noise unto the Lord” and laughter is certainly a joyful noise. This meditation is available to anyone by simply sending us your e-mail address to klamarre@maine.rr.com. Please put “Meditation” in the subject line to avoid spam.
Tuxedo, N.Y.
Saint Elizabeth’s

We hope all of you are having a happy, healthy summer. Our summer weather here in Tuxedo has been, for the most part, just lovely. God blessed us with good weather for our giant yard sale in mid-June, an event that was, once again, well-supported by our community and a very successful fund-raiser.

In late June, on another beautiful sunny day, we had our annual parish picnic at nearby Cupsaw Lake beach. Our thanks to Father Bob (Ley) and Pat, resident members at the beach, for arranging this delightful day of swimming, relaxing and sharing some great picnic food.

Our summertime schedule here, as is typically the case with folks everywhere, takes on a different array of activities than those we routinely handle during the rest of the year. July and August find many of us much busier with vacation travel, family picnics and other gatherings, lots of outdoor local festivals, fairs, musical events, etc.

Our loyal commitment of support at the local food pantry continues throughout all of this period, however. We are so grateful to those dedicated parishioners who see to it that this all-important program is available year-round for the growing number of folks in need.

In early August, a group of St. Elizabeth’s parishioners also volunteered to provide a luncheon meal at the local soup kitchen operation that’s housed at Christ Episcopal Church in nearby Suffern, NY. The soup kitchen provides a daily meal throughout the year, with provisions furnished and cooked by various local organizations and church groups – such a loving gift to the community! Kudos to all of the St. Elizabeth’s volunteers who participated in this much-needed outreach endeavor.

We don’t hold services at St. Elizabeth’s during the month of August and use this opportunity to visit neighboring churches in our community or attend services elsewhere when we are traveling. It is always so uplifting to be with fellow Christians, both near and far, to celebrate God’s love and worship with them. Perhaps you’ll see us in one of your churches if we happen to be vacationing in your neck of the woods! Although we are closed in August, one of our parishioners, Bob Davies, is hard at work at St. Elizabeth’s, providing and maintaining beautiful garden areas at the chapel. He is there even on hot and humid summer days - planting, cultivating and weeding – a true labor of love. The results of his tireless efforts magnificently display God’s miraculous gift of creation, as you can see in the attached photo. Thank you so much, Bob!

As I write this article, St. Luke’s summer camp is taking place. Our enthusiastic sub-deacon, David Koller, set out for camp eagerly anticipating his opportunity as a counselor to share fellowship, God’s teachings and lots of fun activities with youth in our Diocese. We hope that David returns filled with precious memories of a happy and spirit-filled week with the children. Thank you to David and all of the other wonderful volunteers who bless our children by making this camp possible.

In closing, we pray that all of you will enjoy many happy times with friends and family for the remainder of the summer. We’re looking forward to hosting a joyful and fruitful Northeast Diocesan Synod in September, and hope to see many of you there. Safe travels and God bless till then……

-----Ingrid Magar

Brockton, Mass.
Saint Paul’s Parish

The building project goes on.
I am sending along three pictures.
The first one is of the construction crew setting up to pour the floor of our new building.

The second photo is of the crew beginning to actually pour the cement.
The third photo shows the Celtic Cross taking shape.

Pentecost at St. Paul's was a grand celebration. Archbishop Brian Marsh was present for his episcopal visitation and 12 folks were confirmed and/or received into the ACA. Following Mass we had our annual Pentecost Celebration Picnic. Enjoyed by all!

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Patricia Ferrick

Ellsworth, Maine
St. Thomas

Greetings from St. Thomas!

Our rector, Fr. Ian Dunn, has accepted a new position at the Jackson Laboratory in California, after working for several years at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. We wish him the best in his new career and his new parish setting, and thank him warmly for his time of service to us in Ellsworth, Maine. At first Fr. Dunn was sent to the lab in California as a temporary replacement; for two Sundays Fr. Gray led our service, and Fr. James Dumond served on one Sunday. Bishop Hiles was gracious to lead our service one Sunday.

We had a parish picnic on July 20 after church; there was an abundance of hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, and tortilla chips, soft drinks, and even wine. The event was organized by Mike and Valerie McCadden; many parishioners contributed to the event; David and Ellen Simmons did most of the cooking. Everyone had a good time!

We plan to draw the winning ticket for the quilt raffle on August 31; once again Pat Taniashvili has knit a beautiful quilt for the event, and the proceeds will be donated to the International Anglican Fellowship for its work in Africa.

Our diaconal student Kevin Kelly has submitted his written canonicals to the Committee of Examining Chaplains; the oral canonicals are tentatively planned for early September. Our prayers are with him for the exams and his ministry to our church.

Due to the departure of Fr. Dunn, we are currently in transition as we seek a new rector. Please pray for us. We will have a rotation of priests who come to serve us from week to week, and our diaconal student Kevin Kelly will lead Morning Prayer when no priest is available.

We greet our summer part-year parishioners who have arrived as well as tourists passing through; on Sunday August 3 we had a couple from Tennessee who was traveling through. A hearty welcome to all!

Rochester, N.H.
Trinity Procathedral

This is something of an awkward time for Trinity, a time of considerable sadness and considerable uncertainty. When a congregation has had the stability of a dozen years under the leadership of a caring rector such as we have had, the transition to new leadership is never easy. Our Father Williams, now a bishop, has been called away to other responsibilities where this writer is convinced he is truly needed.

Yes, this saddens us, but we need to go on and continue to grow in the Lord’s service, as we pray earnestly for his new ministry. For us (as for sister churches in a similar situation, like St. Thomas Ellsworth) it is also a time of hope and expectation, for our work is not done. The promises of God have not ceased, and the call to come up higher and go in deeper has not lessened. The future is uncertain, but, in God’s hands we can expect much.

This summer has been a bit of an adventure, every Sunday a bit different from every other. Our altar and pulpit have been supplied by clergy we have not known well, and we have been enriched by the experience: the liturgy a little different from what we’d grown used to, and able preaching by a variety of very different men. We are very grateful to Fr. Hendy Webb, to Fr. James Hurd, to Fr. David Moody, and to Bishop Marsh for their presence.

We are looking forward to September and the arrival of a full-time interim priest, Fr. Andrew Faust, to guide us through a year of transition and to the ultimate call of our next rector.

Meanwhile, Sunday School will be starting in again, and our full schedule of activities will resume. We march on with the help of God, seeking to do His will.

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LOGOS HOUSE OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Logos House is preparing to undertake its biggest change in the last several years. After much Board discussion and advice from Bishop Marsh, the Academic Programs have been restructured for 2015. Those in the program
currently will not be impacted. In addition, three onsite week long programs are currently in the planning for 2015. One session will be held in the Northeast, one in Florida and one in the mid-west. The week long program will include classroom studies and a structured learning environment for course credits.

The new catalog will be distributed to Bishops, parishes, clergy and students in September.

The Logos House facilities have been upgraded and all student files consolidated and inventoried. Office alterations were completed and that the facility was in excellent shape. The efforts to catalog the library were well underway and that the inventory of books was almost complete. Several new collections have been added to the library. Dr. Webb has stepped down as Dean and the transition between him and the new Dean, Dr. Flowers, is complete.

The APA Extension of Logos House in the Philippines under Bishop Belmonte had a decreased enrollment. They were rebuilding after the typhoon. Approximately 7 students from the APA parishes in Haiti would be enrolled under Fr. Haines their Vicar General. Student enrollment is current at its highest level with over 60 students in the pipeline.

Peter Thomas was elected to serve a three year term as Chair of the Board of Directors. Peter formerly was executive director of the IAF. Dr. Hendy Webb was elected to the Board of Directors at their last meeting and Prof. Shirley Landmesser was elected to the Board as the Faculty Representative. Fr. Ian Dunn has stepped down from the Board due to his move to California and the St. Thomas Vestry was asked to appoint a replacement for the Board.

The Board elected to raise per credit hour fees from $25 to $50 to cover increasing costs of the seminary academic program, effective 1 January 2015. Students already in the program will continue to pay current fees until January 1.

Progress continues to remain steady and the new course catalog will reflect a number of new course offerings. Of note will be that anyone can take a Logos House course and receive a certificate for completion. A number of diplomas have been awarded so far this year and we are looking forward to another great academic year.

-----Fr. Jeff Monroe, President

Port and Maritime Chaplains

This year marked the 80th anniversary of the Normandy Invasion during World War II. Of great interest was the tributes paid to the men and women of the merchant service in Great Britain as well as the Merchant Mariners who lost their lives in World War II. Chaplains of that era as well as those currently serving who were in Great Britain were moved by

National Scottish War Memorial,
Edinburgh Castle
Which Includes a Memorial to Merchant Mariners

the tributes paid to so many that lost their lives during the Normandy Invasion and in the whole war. Great Britain always has honored their merchant service. Although civilians, they are considered veterans since their contribution to supplying Great Britain and the war effort was so significant.

In the United States, over 6,000 sailors were lost in WWII alone, the highest per capita loss second only to the US Marine Corps. In Portland, Maine the National Memorial to the Sailors of the Arctic Campaign given by Russia and Great Britain was placed there in 2000. The Memorial was dedicated by the late Fr. Lester York, Chaplain and late Rector of St. Paul’s Portland. A miniature of the Memorial, in the same form as the one in St. Paul’s Cathedral London, presented at the same time, resides at St. Paul’s. Veterans of WWII sea service include Fr. Stringer of St. David’s in Vermont. A new memorial to seafarers is being planned for a Portland location. Chaplain Monroe was in Great Britain during the June 6th Celebrations.

Closer to home, our chaplains continue to serve the needs of veterans of all services including the merchant mariners, seafarers visiting the ports and fishermen. The ministry provides Bibles, magazines and videos which are supplied during ship visits in the ports. Chaplains often provide counseling and provide the Sacraments. They also assist families who have lost loved ones since military chaplains in Northern New England are becoming scarcer. Most recently they have been involved in the care of those who have passed with little or no resources for burial. In August, a Viet Nam veteran was laid to rest at St. Margaret’s in Conway, NH. The vet, who died in poverty, was placed in the Memorial Garden of the parish. Veterans from American Legion Post 46 in Conway assisted. Fr. Monroe and Deacon Wellsman presided at the funeral.

Linda Mallik
Concord, N.H.
All Saints

No season of the Church Year is complete without a grand festival at All Saints. Summer commences with the beautiful feast of Corpus Christi. Rooted in the central Mystery of our Faith, it is the day in which we give corporate thanks for the gift of Christ Himself in Holy Communion. This year Fr. David Moody of Good Shepherd Church in Charlestown, NH, joined the festivities.

A grand procession was the highlight of the day, in which, along with other Christians sharing the Western Rite, Christ in His hidden majesty is honored by a public pageant replete with song, incense, and sober liturgical splendor. A child asked once about the Feast: Why do we have a procession on this day? We answered: To honor our Hebrew past as our ancestors in faith processed with the Presence of God in the Ark, and to imitate our future in which we shall follow the Divine Lamb wherever He goes...

The Annual Spaghetti Supper will prove to be another success for All Saints in September. As is typical in New England, parishes and other institutions host meals in the Fall as the threat of Winter looms: presumably to gain extra layers as the long, weary, dark months commence! Last year the supper was favorably received and requested to be a staple on the community calendar. This year the fare will include, besides a fabulous pasta spread, a “Tag Sale” for baubles and bric-a-brac, as well as live entertainment provided again by the Martinez-Cormier family.

The beginning of the theological series Mysteries of Faith in June was wildly successful. Themed for the Supernatural (the frightening, unexplainable, and world invisible), the first part included biblical study of the nature of demons and other entities and how they are portrayed by screen and secular society, and what the church teaches about the world unseen. People coming from the local community and parish, talked, watched video clips and listened to a 2 hour presentation by Fr. Christian who barely scratched the surface of the supernatural, and was compelled to continue the talk in the Fall as word spreads on the fascinating and never-discussed subject matter. Other topics in the series will be: Prophecies and the end times, Miracles in the modern age, and Saints preserve us! How saint-making works.

They say that religion and politics do not mix. At All Saints we hold a peculiar designation for the number of parishioners that have graced the doors of the capitol and also the portals of our church: a former United States Senator, the founder of Cornerstone Policy Research and pro-life advocate, a National Conservative political advocate and now campaign manager for a State Senator, a State Representative and now nascent State Senator, a freshman running for State Representative, and a campaign manager for a gubernatorial candidate. All hold to the Faith and carry that Truth to inform their politics and guide their morals and ethics. Politics and religion do not have to be mutually exclusive, it just depends if one chooses to let Christ permeate every aspect of life, and reign as King above every philosophy, government, and worldly politic. All Saints seems to be doing a good job in letting Christ reign!

Remember to check the website of All Saints: www.allsaintsnh.com to see the schedule for the theological series and the upcoming festivals.

Lebanon, N.H.
Trinity

A parishioner recently observed that our worship space is a “really holey place.” Indeed it is as our landlords have taken this summer to insulate our building which is a reconstituted Unitarian church. As the insulation was blown in, there are literally hundreds of holes in the interior walls of what might generously be called the nave.

Our overworked Episcopal rector took some well deserved time off to search out the roots of our faith around the Aegean Sea in July. In his stead we had the good fortune to have our departing Bishop Suffragan Williams as our celebrant and participant in our Bible study, which is now studying Genesis. Out of consideration for Bp. Williams’ family responsibilities and his imminent move, Dcn. Rob Philp led a most invigorating and interesting study.

As I have mentioned before, not much happens of note during the green season and less in a very small parish, but as Ed is fond of noting, something is always happening in our weekly, continuing worship of God, even in unlikely places and small numbers. In our own small way we are like the
Grinch who found that Christmas is not about presents and not about feasting—Christmas is much more. And so, our church is not about the building or the size of our congregation—it is much more. It is about coming together each week to share in our common worship and understanding of God. Would we like a more suitable space? Definitely! Would we like to grow? Of course! That notwithstanding, we continue to come together each week as the Body of Christ in our place knowing that in seeking God’s will for us, He will hear us.

-----Best regards, Allan Wylie

**Waterville, Maine**
**Holy Trinity**

On June 8th, after our service, we again gathered at Joseph’s Fireside Steakhouse for a meal and fellowship. It was bitter-sweet, however: bitter, because it was a fare-well gathering for Dr. Tom and Alice Pierce, who moved at the end of June to North Dakota, to be closer to family; and sweet because former parishioners Richard and Shyla Spear broke away from St. Paul’s, Portland, to join us for the occasion. (Shyla snapped this photo of us in our meeting place at the Sacred Heart chapel.)

The Pierces had a safe trip, and are keeping in touch with us, but we miss them greatly.

Later in June, Fr. Ed and Roger Poulin (Dcn. of the Orthodox Church) went with St. Thomas’s Kevin Kelly to the Clericus in Alfred, where they enjoyed another rich presentation by Fr. Kevin LaMarre on Lectio Divina.

Fr. Ed served on the St. Luke’s Camp staff again this year (it is his third year there). The camp was a delightful mixture of outdoor recreation, worship, instructional classes, arts and crafts, a talent show, and even theater. It is an opportunity to significantly reach the lives of our campers with Christ’s love, an experience we hope they will never forget. The camp is transformative even for the staff, as they labor together in a busy schedule to encourage the children in their faith. The camp is an invaluable resource for the diocese, and it is our hope that more churches will avail themselves of it. Seen in the photo is Fr. Ed with Joe Dibble, practicing “Dueling Banjos” together.

-----Linda Kalish

**St. Matthias**

The great event at St. Matthias Church this quarter was the baptism of Charles Francis Arthur Kennedy on June 29. He is the fourth child of Justin and Rebecca Kennedy, and second grandson of Chuck and Cathy Wonneberger.

The following Sunday, July 6, was Deacon Merrill Perkins’ birthday; the accompanying photo shows Fiona Kennedy supervising Deacon Perkins as he blew out the candles on his cake after the service.

Charlie and Fiona’s older brother, Sean, again went to St. Luke’s Camp this year; just before I sat down to send this to Editor Pacht, I got word that Sean had a marvelous time, and in the "Stump the Bishop" game got the better of Bishop Marsh four times! It seems that we have a brilliant churchman in the making ...
(Having made mention of three of the Kennedy children, it’s only fair that I also make mention of their sister, Bridie (for Bridget) - she eagerly anticipates when she will be old enough to attend St. Luke’s Camp as well!)

Besides baby Charlie, we have seen a couple of new faces recently, as well as a number of visitors to Olde Mistick Village joining us in worship. Do try to join us Sundays at 10:30AM if your travels bring you to Southeast Connecticut!

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

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**Portland, Maine**

**St Paul’s Parish**

Summer at St Paul’s has been very busy. We had a fund raiser in May, e-recycling project where our community was given the opportunity to get rid of their electronic devices (TV’s, computers, monitors, etc.) and make a donation to our Church. We received about $1200 and of course met many interesting neighbors. Many thanks to all who participated!!

We have also slowly but surely been having the inside walls painted a lighter color which has improved the light and emphasized our stained glass windows. A big improvement in God’s house. The parish upstairs office has been cleaned and painted. Our church gardens have been undergoing changes as well as we try to grow our own altar flowers for Sunday Mass.

We celebrated Fr. Logan’s 40th year as a Priest with a potluck lunch the end of June. Congratulations to him!!

We have been blessed with some wonderful newcomers and of course have worshiped with many “from away” as Maine is the place to be in July and August.

Prayers have been answered for healing and recovery of some of our parishioners. Thanks be to God!!!

Fr. Logan’s Bible study 9:30-11:15 Sunday morning seems to be well received as attendance seems to steady at around 5-8 every Sunday.

I have just returned from St Luke’s Camp (ACA’s summer camp for 7-17 year olds) we had a great week with the kids (12) from all over the diocese. Bishop Williams was the director and we will surely miss him as he goes to California. Between the ropes course, canoeing, performing Bp. Marsh’s latest play, worshiping together and especially the musical, dancing, reciting poetry, our talent night, we (campers and staff) were kept busy 24/7. This was a musical group who loved to sing and play an instrument during any spare moment. One of the most beautiful sounds that you will ever hear is children reading the bible which they did every night just before “lights out”.

After reviewing this message to the diocese, I am feeling maybe we at St Paul’s are too focused on our buildings and grounds and not enough on our mission. Is mission the central work of the church in the world? Are we too centered on our properties, our STUFF, as Bp Marsh’s play highlights? There is a balance that we need to be careful of, yes we have to take care of our buildings but priority should be given to people and mission. We send our love to all who read this and may we all grow in Christ’s mission.

-----Ed Pettit

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**Canandaigua, New York**

**Holy Redeemer Anglican Church**

It’s been a quiet, but very wet, summer in Lake Wobegon (also known as Lake Canandaigua!)

We attended the third annual joint ACA parish picnic on the first Saturday in August, graciously hosted by Kate and Dave Chamberlin of Holy Cross. Rain failed to dampen the spirits of those who attended from the three sister parishes on the far Western frontier of the diocese: Holy Cross (Webster); St. Nicholas (West Seneca); and Holy Redeemer (Canandaigua.) Wally, Cameron and I represented Holy Redeemer (about 25 miles away) and Fr. Ed and Barbara Ihde, and Jim Siebold, were there, representing St. Nicholas (about 90 miles away.) We met Kate’s new service dog, and Cameron and the Mahoney children enjoyed playing with Kate’s retired service dog, and with each other. It was fun to renew our friendships, with great food and lots of laughter, and we are thankful to the Chamberlins for the blessing of this now special tradition.

The following weekend, we travelled to the beautiful Berkshire mountains for a mini-family reunion with our North Carolina cousins, as we attended Taylor Hampton’s final concert at Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra. Then on Sunday, Wally returned to Canandaigua while Cameron and I went on a few miles down the road in Hinsdale to Camp Ashmere for the ACA St. Lukes’ Camp (see separate report.)

The summer has flown, and in two weeks, school resumes. Although it has been a hectic two months, with lots of travel, and many spontaneous activities, and far too much rain, I am torn between the desire that summer not end, and the knowledge that a more structured schedule will permit me to cross off more items on my “To Do” list, and will reinforce the specialness of our next summer vacation. I wish you all a beautiful end-of-summer, filled with sunny days, blue skies, safe travel, happy family moments, picnics, swimming, and starry nights, and a long, colorful, sun-dappled Indian-summer.

-----Diane S. Jones
Charlestown, N.H.
Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd

Fall is upon us – where did the Summer go? Our small parish kept very busy during the first week of July in our first attempt to host a 5-day Vacation Bible School for children in grades K-5. We did this in partnership with the Child Evangelism Fellowship which operates Camp Good News in Charlestown, NH. We were blessed to have three very energetic and lively youth leaders from Camp Good News who kept the children (and those of us assisting them) alert. Sessions began each day in the church with Fr. David leading the children in the short form of Family prayer from the Book of Common Prayer followed by the words of the day (“Jesus loves me!”), a lesson from scripture, songs, and a Bible memory verse. We then played games outside (I quickly learned that I can no longer keep up with a 10-year old), followed by yummy snacks and a crafts project related to the theme of the day. We ended the day at noon with more songs, prayers, and a missionary story about discipleship and faith. Our attendance grew during the week as students went home and recruited siblings and friends. We were blessed by a maximum of 7 children attending, which was a great start considering that we have no children in the parish. Bonnie Turner, and Dee Blanchard provided the home cooked yummy snacks; Phil Turner and Aare Ilves assisted with the games; Fr. David and Jeanne Moody led the crafts projects with materials acquired by the Turners. It was a wonderful group effort with all of us pitching in to support the youth leaders. The Holy Spirit truly was with us. We now have a much better idea of how to hold such events and look forward to doing a Vacation Bible School next year.

Our Bible Study Group is taking a break from studying the Psalms (we are halfway through the book) and are exploring, The Way, an introduction to the theology of Orthodox Christianity. The course consists of 12 talks prepared by the Institute for Orthodox Christian Studies, Cambridge, England. Each talk on a DVD will introduce central aspects of the Christian faith. We will provide hand-outs that summarize each address. All are invited to attend this program and learn about the spirituality and teachings of the Orthodox Church and their relationship and contribution to other Christian traditions.

We were grateful for the opportunity to say farewell to Bishop Owen Williams and to wish him well in his new position in California when he visited Good Shepherd in Mid-July. We wish him and Marilyn happiness and success on the West Coast.

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

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

Conway, N.H.
St. Margaret of Scotland

Greetings from St. Margaret’s in Conway. It’s hard to believe that the summer is almost over and before we know it the leaves will be turning, as our thoughts will be as well towards getting ready for winter. However, we still have more than a few weeks left to enjoy glorious weather and anticipate the beauty, as well as tourists, that the foliage season brings.

Fr. Monroe and Linda took a much needed vacation at the end of May into the beginning of June to England and Scotland. The trip was a wonderful gift from their children. Father and Linda visited the tomb of St. Margaret, where there is a relic of the saint. They also forwarded a picture of a creature purported to be the famous Loch Ness Monster, or “Nessie, but we have reason to believe the picture may have been photoshopped!

During Father’s absence, we were ably served by our Deacon, the Rev. Mr. Harry Wellsman, as well as Fr. Kevin Lamarre O.S.B. who comes over from his Priory in Raymond, Maine. We are also frequently assisted by Subdeacon Patrick Desrosier, as well.

Our July 6th service featured several patriotic themed hymns and songs, including the beautiful “God Bless America”. Also in July, Father Monroe began a seminar on Thursday evenings on the Holy Spirit. St. Margaret’s has continued to hold it’s weekly communion and healing service every Thursday as well in the Chapel. St. Margaret’s continues to be a loyal contributor every week to the food pantry at the Vaughn Center in North Conway. Newly started is a Rosary group which meets on the second Thursday of the month following the noon Mass. The Rosary is led by Deacon Wellsman.

In early August the congregation was joined at Services by the “Nuns of Nonnberg Abbey”, a group of talented vocalists currently...
performing locally in the “Sound of Music”. They sang several selections, and as the service concluded they broke into a lively rendition of “How do you solve a problem like Maria”. The show’s musical director was, of course, our own Tracy Gardner, who reported a sold out house for all 8 shows. Corinne Page, one of our talented choir members, sang a beautiful solo of “In the Garden” at the July 20 service. Corinne has recently recovered from joint replacement surgery which did not dim her beautiful soprano voice. At 89 years young, Corinne continues to provide her vocal talents to the choir.

Another happy event was the recent baptism of young John Alexander Stratford Wood. He and his parents have been back to St. Margaret’s several times for services since little Jack was received into the family of Christ.

Upcoming events planned are our yard sale on August 23, and our annual Meadow Mass on August 24 celebrated out doors at the home of Rebecca and Jim Harrington. In October we look forward to a Merchant Marine Memorial Dedication Mass. Looking even further ahead, we will be having our Annual Christmas Fair right before Thanksgiving, and we expect to welcome Bishop Marsh to the parish on December 14. The Christmas Fair is always a wonderful fund raiser for both the Women’s Guild, chaired by Ann Wilcox and Mary Thomas, and the Church.

As this edition goes to press, we are sad to report the death last week of Mr. Herb Mackinney, age 92. Herb and his wife Ida are longtime members of St. Margaret’s, and Mr. Mackinney had served as Vestryman. They were weekly communicants until very recently, due to Herb’s failing health. Mr. Mackinney was a faithful Christian, and our condolences and prayers go out to his wife and family.

We wish all our friends continued enjoyment of the rest of the summer, and a fruitful and colorful fall season.

-----Maureen Ferguson

News Notes
Mostly from Bishop Marsh’s Newsletters

CLERGY NEWS

The Rt. Rev. Owen R. Williams has completed twelve years’ service to Trinity Church in Rochester, New Hampshire. His final service was on Trinity Sunday, June 15. Bishop Williams has accomplished a great deal during his service to his parish church, the diocese and the national church. Though we will miss him in this diocese, it is clear that God has called him to a ministry on the West Coast. We pray that his ministry at St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood California and the Diocese of the West will be fruitful and spiritually satisfying. May all of God’s blessings surround Bishop Owen and Marilyn as they begin this new ministry.

The Rev. Mr. Mark Black was ordered deacon on June 14 at St. Joseph’s Anglican Church in Brooklyn, New York. He was presented for ordination by Archdeacon Alan Koller and Canon Neville Brathwaite. He will serve St. Joseph’s for the immediate future. We pray that Deacon Black will serve his parish well during the term of his ministry.

The Rev. Ian Dunn has accepted a secular position in Sacramento, California. Accordingly, he has requested Letters Dismissory from his bishop and he will be transferred officially to the Diocese of the West during August of this year. We wish him all the best in his new position. His parish assignment has not been determined at this point, but he will either serve at an established parish in the Sacramento area or start a mission within the City of Sacramento.

By the time you read this, Father Luis Aguilar will have been installed as rector of St. Augustine’s Anglican Church in Elizabeth, New Jersey on Sunday, August 31.

CLERICUS

Our late-Spring Clericus gathering was held in Alfred, Maine on June 12, 13. It was very well attended. Father Kevin Lamarre presented an excellent workshop on lectio divina, the second part of his series on prayer. In addition to our clergy and their wives, we were privileged to have several visitors from other jurisdictions. The Rev. Mr. James Gordon of the ACC-AR has attended many of our gatherings and we welcome his gracious presence. James Long of the Reformed Church has rejoined our clericus gatherings. Jim has been actively involved in missionary work in the Philippines during the past several years and gave an inspiring talk about his work there. Deacon Roger Poulin, who was ordained in the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia, also joined us, as did Father Peter Donatelli, who had been ordained in the Charismatic Episcopal Church. We rejoice in their presence among us.

SYNOD NEWS

Please make plans to attend our diocesan synod, which will be held in Tuxedo, New York on September 18-19. St. Elizabeth’s Church is our host parish this year and we give thanks for that parish’s long dedication to the work of God. Please direct any questions to diocesan secretary, Linnea Shaver, or Bishop Marsh

GENERAL SYNOD

Our general synod, which is the national synod of The Anglican Church in America, will be held in Belleville, Illinois during the week of October 13. The schedule is as follows:
October 14. Meeting of the House of Bishops
October 15. Meeting of the House of Bishops and the Executive Council
The classes were fun. And educational. I enjoyed Bishop Marsh’s class, *Being a Christian*. He said that a Christian tries to act like Jesus, because he wants to be alive with Him. Bishop Williams taught us about the ‘costumes’ of the church, what a priest wears. I learned the names of all of the different vestments, like the alb, the amice, and the maniple and chasuble. The color of the bishop’s ring represents royalty and authority given by the king (God) for overseeing the diocese.

The Play: “STUFF.” The play was fun, as usual. Everybody enjoyed doing it, and had important parts. It was funny. I learned that stuff can sort of demolish your love of God, and your attention towards God. I was a character called Big Stuff, and I had more stuff than anybody. Everybody else had lots of stuff, but they were shocked at how much more stuff I had, and they all wanted to have it. Then Sam the Evangelist (Joe) teaches everyone that God is more important than stuff. He says, “I may not have any stuff. But I have everything.”

My favorite activities were boating, ropes, capture-the-ball, and swimming. I liked the ropes the most, because we all had to work as a team to get up over a wall. When I first saw that wall, I thought that I couldn’t do it, because it was about 12 feet high, and it was smooth wood, and there were no places to climb on. Joe and I thought of a plan that we would lift people up the wall; he’d take one person’s foot, and I’d take the other person’s foot, and we’d lift them up. Then they had to grab onto the top of the wall, and the spotter’s (Kyle’s) arms (who was positioned at the top of the wall, on the other side, on a platform.) It was really hard for everyone to pull themselves up and over the wall, but everyone did it with help. When Joe and I were the only ones left, Joe told me to get up on his shoulders, and I did, and I could get over the wall. But then Joe was all alone at the bottom. He
got back as far as he could, and he jumped off a tree
root and swung his arms up as high as he could to
jump high on the wall. On his second try, he did it,
and Kyle and I caught his arms, and then Joe
grabbed the top of the wall, and pulled himself
up. We learned that if you want to accomplish hard
tasks, you have to work together.
Camp is so fun!!!!

Ed note: (Cameron should be familiar to most of
our readers by now. He’s a member of Holy Re-
deeemer in Canandaigua and the son of our chancel-
lor, Wally Jones and his wife Diane. A couple of
years ago he surprised me with a refreshing and
excellent report, and I look forward to his report
each year. Read it and if you have children or
grandchildren, or even neighbors, you’ll know why
you should send them next year. Thanks, Cam.)

St. Luke’s Camp 2014
by Diane S. Jones

Cameron and I always look forward to August,
and attending St. Luke’s Camp. This was our 5th
year participating, and it is now another treasured
memory of a special family reunion: our reunion
with God, and with our ACA diocesan family, and a
chance to meet two new ‘relatives.’ I enjoy the time
that Cameron and I share as we drive more than 300
miles each way through the scenic countryside,
and the chance that we have to talk and to enjoy
each other’s company without electronic and other
distractions.

It was a smaller group than usual: two bishops:
Bishop Brian Marsh, and Bishop Owen Williams,
who served as camp director this year; five adult
counselors: Nurse Judy King, Dave Koller, Ed
Pettit, Ed Kalish, and yours truly; two junior/youth
counselors, aged 18: Emily Dibble and Anady
Richardson; and twelve campers: Cameron, Joe,
Sean, Danny, Josiah, Ruth, Violet, Margie, Ally,
Jasmine, Dorothy, and Lilly. Eight parishes were
represented: Trinity/Rochester NH (7); Good
Shepherd/Charlestown NH (1); St. Paul’s/Portland
ME (1); Holy Trinity/Waterville ME (1); St. Mat-
thias/Mystic CT (3); St. Lucy’s/W. Winfield NY
(3); St. Elizabeth’s/Tuxedo NY (1); Holy Cross/
Webster NY (1); and Holy Redeemer/
Canandaigua NY (2). Only two campers were new;
the rest, and all of the counselors, were veterans of
SLC. I think that this speaks so well of our camp,
and is the very best kind of advertising.
The weather was hot and humid for the first two
days, then a cold front moved in late Tuesday,
bringing lots of rain on Wednesday, and much cooler
temperatures the rest of the week.

The Thursday night campfire was welcome for
more than its ability to roast marshmallows! That
was the night that the Camp Ashmere staff put on a
wonderful beach barbeque for us: hot dogs and
hamburgers, potato salad, beans, chips, watermelon
and lemonade; and, of course, S’mores! They were
wonderfully attentive to us, with good food, careful
supervision of water and woods activities, and caring
and friendly attitudes, and they added to our wonderful
Christian experience in so many ways. They even
sang us a song at the talent show, and participated in
our final, Friday night, closing circle, where we all
gave thanks for our blessings, and where we remem-
bered Eli, and we said good-bye to Bp. Williams and
to some of the camp staff who would not be with us
next year.
The theme, “They will know we are Christians by
our love – not our stuff” was reinforced with the
various classes, and, most directly, through Bishop
Marsh’s play, “Stuff: A Play.”
The children had a wonderful
time learning their roles as
actors and narrators, and por-
traying their characters with

Sunset at the cookout
much enthusiasm and humor and expressiveness, and everyone had a great time with costumes and props as well. I enjoyed directing it again, but I found that much less direction was needed this year because the children really got into their roles, and understood the message of the play. I was awed by some of the acting, and I hope that these children will explore those talents further, and participate in their respective school drama productions.

The talent show on Friday evening showcased a variety of talents: musical (Joe & Fr. Ed, Emily & Ruth, Ruth & Violet, Josiah, Dorothy,) dance (Anady;) poetry recital, “Jabberwocky” (Bishop, Williams;) acting/skits (Joe, Cameron, Lilly, Jasmine, Sean, Danny, and Josiah) and the camp staff musical tribute (Justin, Heidi, Kyle and Jon.) Awards were given out on Saturday morning, as camp ended: Most Willing to Participate (Margie;) Driest Camper (Joe;) Most Airborne (Ally;) Transformer (Violet;) Beaniest (Sean;) Most Gutsy/Alleluia (Dorothy;) Most Likely to Hit the Wall (Josiah;) Best Socks (Danny;) Best Hugger (Ruthie;) Most Forthright (Jasmine;) Most Expressive (Lilly;) and Most Dramatic (Cameron.)

On our last evening, as the staff gathered for its debriefing, to analyze the degrees of success of the various aspects of our camp week, we were interrupted by an unfortunate accident involving Nurse Judy, of all people (she who has always ministered lovingly to our various bumps and bruises and other needs) when she fell and dislocated her elbow. Despite great pain, and a gray complexion, Judy maintained her professional composure enough to remember to take her insurance card with her (!) when Camp Ashmere director Justin drove Judy and Bp. Williams into Pittsfield for her emergency treatment. They all returned around 2 am for the end of a memorable week. We helped her to pack up her belongings, and Ed Pettit jumped in with an offer to drive Judy home in her car, and then go on to Maine with Fr. Ed, which solved a big problem. It was truly a family response to a crisis, and we are thankful that Judy is now home, recovering.

It was a great week of learning about love, respect, church etiquette, what is a Christian, ancient customs of the church, costumes of the church, control, being a role model, expectations, responsibility, redefining power, listening, and the Ten Commandments. Interspersed with the various classes, and the play, were life lessons gleaned from actual activities, like the ropes course (learning that we need the support of others and teamwork in our struggle to overcome various challenges and obstacles in our lives.) I enjoyed watching the growth of these campers during the week: overcoming homesickness, learning to get along and to forgive each other, learning to respect ourselves and others in order to promote good relationships. Bishop Marsh is a talented playwright, and teacher, and I am thankful for his continued participation in and support of this camp.

Bishop Williams was a wonderful camp director, who gave us great insight into our roles as Christians, in a way that was both instructive and amusing. I am thankful for all of the years that he participated in St. Luke’s Camp, and for the ways in which he touched each of our lives, and I know that we all wish him the very best as he and Marilyn begin their new life together in California. I ask God’s blessing, and your prayers, for each of the campers who participated in St. Luke’s Camp this year, as these little lights go out into the world to light others.

Camp 2014

Bishops and priests and kids, and counsellors and kids, and kids, and kids, and lots of kids, and prayers and food and games, with swimming and classes too, and a play about stuff the bishop wrote, and singing – yes, we had lots of fun, until, alas, the camp was done. And Jesus was there and we were too, and something about it made us new. We carried it home and every day “Thanks for the camp,” is what we say.

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Notes from the Secretary

The summer has been blessedly cooler than last year. We’ve hardly had to use the AC! I hope you’re all enjoying a break sometime this summer to simply relax and reflect, visit friends and family, or travel to exciting places.

The 2014 Diocesan Synod hosted by St. Elizabeth’s in Tuxedo, NY, September 18-20, is approaching quickly. Hopefully, by the time you read this, all of you who plan to attend will have made your hotel reservations and sent me your registration form and payment. I’m looking forward to seeing friends I’ve known for many years and meeting those of you I haven’t had the opportunity yet to meet personally. Some of you have become “electronic” friends and it will be nice to put a face with your name!

To those of you serving as delegates to the Anglican Church in America General Synod in Belleville, IL the week of October 13, 2014, I remind you that the registration deadline is September 10th. An additional charge of $25 will be added to late registrants, i.e., after the deadline. The Shrine Hotel reservation deadline is September 15. We have had some delegate changes since the last issue of the NEA and the slate of delegates is listed below. Neither house has alternates. If you are attending and wish to serve as an alternate, please let me know. The DNE delegates to the ACA Synod are:

Clergy:   Frs. Faust, Ihde, Kalish, Ley, Logan, Monroe, Moody, and Webb,
Laity:    Aare Ilves, Linda Kalish, Betty Langberg, Ljuba Marsh, Linda Monroe, Linnea Shaver, Russ Shaver, James Siebold

As I’m writing this, I realize that the diocesan summer youth camp is in progress this week, and I’ll be keeping the campers and staff in my prayers. Thanks to all who help so that the diocese can continue to offer this wonderful opportunity for youth to experience the joy of fellowship and Christian love.

A reminder that I greatly appreciate updates when changes such as vestry membership, clergy status and email addresses occur. Frequently, emails I send to diocesan members bounce back because I don’t have a current email address. Thanks for your cooperation.

One last reminder - the diocese and the national church depend upon faithful stewardship from all of you. Please make every effort to meet your 2014 financial obligations to support both. Thanks and God bless.

Peace – enjoy the remainder of the summer,

-----Linnea
I received word from Anne Gettings of St. Luke’s Amherst that Bishop Harvey (who was profiled in the June 2010 issue of NEA) had passed away at the age of 98 and had been laid to rest in Winchester NH. I made inquiries and received this from Bishop Chandler Jones, suffragan of APA’s Diocese of the Eastern US (rector of Bishop Harvey’s home parish).

On 9th March 2014, the First Sunday in Lent, the Right Reverend Robert Condit Harvey, our truly beloved friend and pastor, and the first parish priest of Saint Barnabas Church, Dunwoody, Georgia, entered eternal life.

The funeral service for Bishop Harvey was held on Thursday 13th March at 11am at Saint Barnabas Church, Dunwoody, with a reception following in Harvey Hall sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. The Reverend Canon William R. Weston, Rector Emeritus of Saint Barnabas, celebrated the Requiem Eucharist, the Reverend Father Matthew E. Harlow, Curate of Saint Barnabas, officiated at the Burial Office, and the Right Reverend Chandler Holder Jones, SSC, Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of the Eastern United States (APA) and Rector of Saint Barnabas, pontificated at the liturgy.

The interment took place on Saturday 24th May at the South Parish Cemetery in Winchester, New Hampshire, Canon Weston officiating.

Of your Christian charity, pray for the blessed repose of the consecrated soul of Robert, and for the peace and comfort of Marguerite and the entire Harvey family.

Mrs. Gettings reports on the committal:

The Committal of Bishop Harvey was in South Parish cemetery in Winchester on May 24 2014 with lots of family in attendance. … Bishop Harvey’s former rector from St Barnabas’ parish, Georgia had driven up earlier that week with Bishop Harvey’s widow, Mrs (Marguerite) Harvey and he read the beloved words from the 1928 Prayer Book — I had brought mine and followed along. It was a military funeral with a bugler playing Taps — the flag folding ceremony and presentation of the flag to Mrs Harvey, always a moving ceremony, done with so much dignity and respect.

... and so passes another of the pioneers of the Continuing Anglican movement. May his soul and those of the others we remember rest in peace, and may their witness encourage those of us who struggle on.

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+ RIP Bishop Robert Harvey

St. Luke’s Camp is one of the most important things we as a diocese have undertaken. Our youth are an important part of the church of here and now, and it is they that will carry our faith and heritage into the future. I’m hoping to have Camp news and observations in every issue. If any participants (adults or youth) have something to say about your experience or if any of you have pictures, please send them in. I’ll run as much as I can, space permitting.

Clergy Anniversaries: I think these dates are very desirable bits of information, but I know my list is incomplete and probably inaccurate. Please, Fathers and deacons, check them out each issue and let me know if you see any mistakes or anything left out. I’d like to run month, day, and year for birthdays, ordinations (deacon, priest, and bishop), Date of vows for our religious, and (this is new, but I’d like to do it) marriage dates for all our clergy.

Other stuff: I’d also love to run occasional pieces, articles, poetry, whatever from any of our readership. I’ll run anything that seems suitable any time there is enough space. And I’m wide open to any suggestions any of you may have.

Send stuff to edpacht1@myfairpoint.net, or mail it to ed pacht, 223 Wyandotte Falls, Rochester NH 03867

It’s been a real pleasure to be allowed to do this job, and it has been a joy working with all our correspondents. It is they who deserve the real thanks for making a quality publication possible.

To our smaller missions: When two or three gather in His Name, He is present. There’s no more exciting news than that! No matter how little you think you have to say, we all want to hear it. Our God reigns, alleluia!

---ed pacht, ed
Logos House, Philippines

(Late arriving photo to go with the Logos House Report earlier in this issue)

**Logos House Philippines:**
Administrator the Rt. Rev. Frederick Belmonte with APA Vicar General for Foreign Missions, Canon David Haines and local LH students at the Philippines Chapel.
Parishes and Missions

Connecticut

Mystic: St. Matthias — Sun 10.30
(at Old Mistick Village, Coogan Blvd.)
Mail to: P.O. Box 293, Mystic, CT 06355
Dcn Merrill Perkins 860-581-0484

Maine

Deblois: St. Francis
Fr. James Dumond  1069 Rt 193 (207)638-2441
Ellsworth: St. Thomas - Sat 3pm, Sun 10 am
(373 Bangor Rd., Rt. 1A)  (207)667-2001.
Fr. Frank Grey

Old Orchard: St. Augustine of Canterbury
Sun 10am , (now meeting at the Saco Grange,
168 North Street, Saco, Maine 04072 ),
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

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

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

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

New Hampshire

Amherst: St. Luke - Sun 8.30 & 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.
Fr. David Moody

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
(180 Rochester Hill Road) (603)332-4121
Fr. Andrew Faust, Interim

New Jersey

Elizabeth NJ: St. Augustine—Sun 10am
(55 Jefferson Ave.)
Fr. Luis Aguilar, 786-342-5841

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, Dcn Mark Black

Canandaigua: Holy Redeemer - Sun 10am
(4575 Rte 364 - East Lake Road).
Fr. James Ayers.  (585)334-3512,
Fr. Dale Bove (585) 905-3084

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).
Fr. Martin Maloney (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

Wells: St. David—1st Sun 9.30am.  A house
church, usually at 18 Mountain View Court.
Call Fr. Alexander Stringer (802)645-1962

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.

Sep
08 - Fr. Kevin LaMarre OSB, P 2001
10 - Fr Rich Dibble, D 2000
20 - Bp. Owen Williams, birthday
24- Dcn, Mark Black, birthday 1969

Oct
05 - Bp George Langberg, birthday
12 - Fr. James Ayers, birthday
12 - Dcn Harry Wellman Birthday
16 – Fr. Frank Bartlett, birthday
17 - Fr. James Dumond, birthday
17 – Fr. Ed Ihde. P 2012
19 – Fr. Alexander Webb birthday
25 - Fr Rich Dibble, birthday
25 - Bro Dcn Ignatius OSB. D 2003
28 - Fr. Neville Braithwaite  P 1979

Nov
05 – Fr. Frank Grey, birthday
07 - Bp Brian Marsh, birthday

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

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