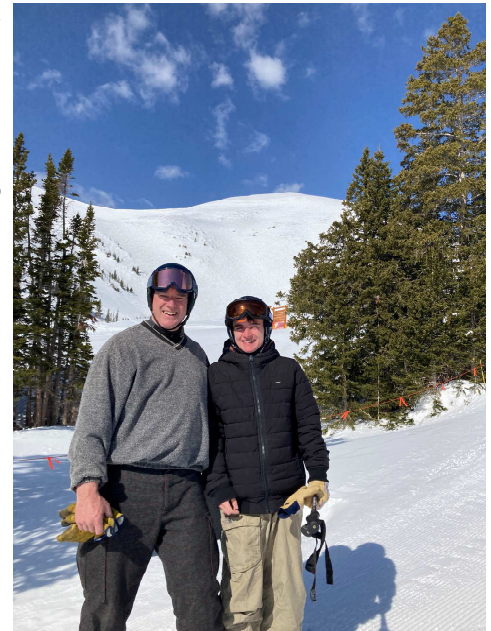


NETWORK NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S May—June 2022

Jay's Say:

Greetings from Breckenridge, Colorado where Toby and I are enjoying 17 inches of new snow accessed from the highest chairlift in the United States. And using our Sunapee passes to do so!



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It's the perfect end to an effervescent April. The liturgies of Holy Week grab me and draw me close to our suffering, dying and gloriously triumphant Lord, and this year's worship felt especially poignant as we gathered in-person. The abstract paintings of our outdoor Way of the Cross weren't to everyone's tastes, but they certainly connected with me. By the time I got to the 15th station, I was sometimes "seeing" the risen Jesus through my tears. Just like his first followers.

Thanks to the army of volunteers who enriched our Holy Week worship — musicians, singers, readers, intercessors, servers and ushers and also those who labored behind the scenes as altar guild members, flower arrangers, proofreaders, photocopiers and live-streamers. And special thanks to Anne Hall, our verger.

Apart from our worship, the weekends before and after Easter were filled with activities that testify to how St. Andrew's is becoming a mission-shaped church. Activists from Migrant Justice provided moving firsthand testimony of why consumers should support their Milk with Dignity campaign. Our Braver Angels launch the following weekend suggests that St. Andrew's could become a force for reconciliation in our church, town and region. And the meeting on Planned Giving last weekend is a step toward the long-term funding of our mission and ministry.

Our course on the Book of Genesis has over sixty people attending, and our new after-school program, "Dodge, Drum & Sing," filled up in days and has ten children on a waiting list. We welcome the Rev'd Joe Hubbard of the Episcopal Church of Navajoland on 7-8 May, and I hope that you're all reading *The Five Vision Quests of Jesus* in advance of the conversation led by Joe on Saturday evening.

These are busy days at St. Andrew's, and fulfilling ones, and I'm more grateful than ever to be your rector.

Parish Updates

Funeral and Memorial Services

31 March

Foster Boardman

23 April

Gail Williamson



Parish Birthdays



• Mary Bayerl	1
• Bill Berger	2
• Patricia Stewart	2
• Charlie Giles	5
• Karen Zurheide	9
• Lyman Smith	14
• Kathleen Rusnak	18
• Sue Venable	21
• Gail Goddard	23
• Harvey Best	24
• Mary Ivey	27
• Bill Colehower	28
• Jim Oates	31

Brenda Tirrell	1
Lynn Salo	3
Linda Potter	5
Nick Eaton	6
Dick Sawyer	6
Whit Smith	6
Jeanine Berger	10
Connie Appel	11
Chuck Thompson	14
Greg Potter	15
Tanner Boucher	16
Herb Hansen	16
Kelby Frenkiewich	17
Lisa Kelly	17
John Canaday	18
Brian Frenkiewich	18
Joseph Daly	19
Tina Helm	19
Susan Schweizer	19
Edward Orecchio	23
Kent Wheeler	26
Meredith Coogan	28
Gretchen Crandall	28

Planned Giving

Thanks to all who attended the planned giving session on Sunday, 24 April. We had about 20 parishioners who took the time to listen to our presentation and we hope they found it useful. There is an enormous amount of material describing different ways to consider the church as part of your legacy planning and I encourage you to read through what ever vehicle might be of interest to you at [https:// standrews.nl.planned.gifts/](https://standrews.nl.planned.gifts/) (*please see screen shot, next page*).

I also encourage those of you with questions to contact me through Shelly at the church. She'll know where to find me!

Thanks also to our committee and presenters, Alison Seward, John Tilley, Michael Todd, Bill Sloan and of course Jay for your participation and thoughtful insight. — *George Jamieson*

NEW PARISH DIRECTORY

To assist those creating a new parish directory, please check the draft copy — via a link in one of our recent parish emails or hard copy in the hallway to the parish hall — to make sure your contact information is accurate and that you are included. Email Shelly, our parish administrator, with corrections, additions or questions.

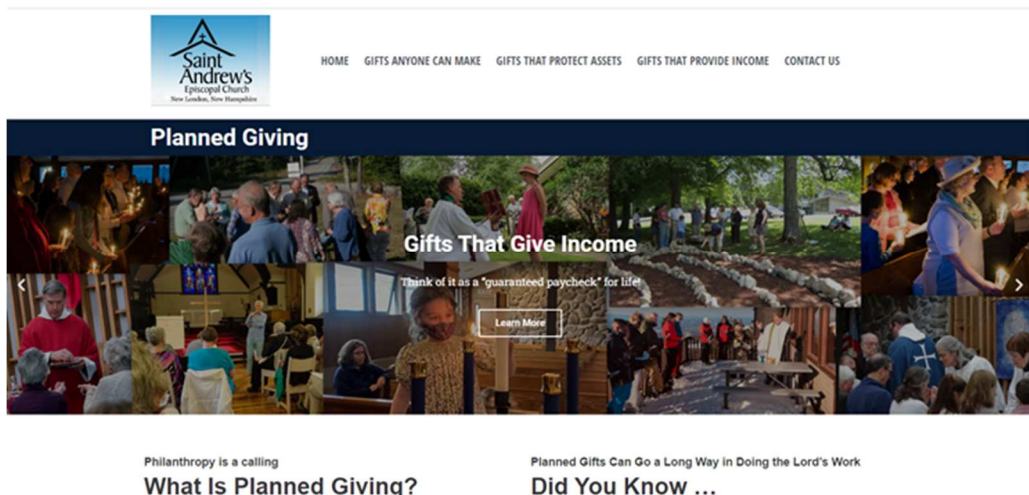
We are eager to have a photo for each name in the contact section of the directory. Please send a digital photo of your choosing in jpeg (jpg) format directly to Alice Perry who is assembling the photo section of the directory, and is happy to answer any questions about your photo. Shelly is able and willing to take your photo during office hours (9:30 - 3:30, Monday - Friday). If we have not received your photo by 10 May and your name is listed in the directory, you can expect a phone call to follow-up.

High School Youth Group Happenings

It's Spring! Which means it's time to honor the graduating class of 2022!



Ayla Frenkiewich (*left*), Margaret Greenwood (*not pictured*), Toby MacLeod (*right*) -- we have no doubt you will continue to do great things as you venture off on the next stage of your journey. Your contributions to your church family over the years are deeply appreciated and you will all be dearly missed. Best of luck to you!!! – Lisa Kelly



St. Andrew's Last Sunday Outreach Offering recipients have been effusive in their thanks...so much so that space prevents us from sharing their multiple thank-you notes. However, a few well-chosen excerpts convey the depth gratitude and bless us with their love.

Christ Episcopal Church in Bowling Green, Kentucky

We at St. Andrew's received several letters from those at Christ Church thanking us for the financial support we gave them toward tornado relief as a result of our January appeal. Perhaps this excerpt from a letter from the treasurer, Leslie Weigel, best expresses their gratitude both to us and to all the donors:



"The common theme in conversation both within our church and throughout the community during the early stages of this recovery is one of wonder and thanksgiving. Wonder at the depth and breadth of the helping behavior we have witnessed... And thanksgiving for the people like each of you who acted from a distance without hesitation to send money to support the local efforts to clean up our city and begin to heal."

Please also see p. 5, bottom right

***Last Sunday* Looks Ahead – 29 May Navajoland: St. Christopher's Mission**

At long last, St. Andrew's is ready and able to plan once more for furthering our relationship with Navajoland, especially with St. Christopher's Mission in Bluff, Utah. (Navajoland is the name of the Episcopal Area Mission that is coterminous with the 27,000 square mile Navajo Nation in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.) While we work on planning a trip for some of us to visit that congregation in both June and in the fall, our Last Sunday offering for May will provide support for projects underway in Bluff.

St. Andrew's will welcome the Rev'd Joe Hubbard, Vicar of St. Christopher's, as preacher at both services on Sunday, 8 May. And on Saturday, 7 May from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., he will lead a discussion about Bishop Steven Charleston's book *The Four Vision Quests of Jesus*. We will hear from him about Navajoland's vision for St. Christopher's as a retreat destination for learning about Diné (the Navajo term for themselves meaning "the people") history, spirituality and ceremonies. St. Christopher's will also serve as a community resource with raised garden beds (already constructed and in use), seven "tiny" houses planned to provide temporary shelter to unhoused women and children, and meeting space.

The St. Christopher's compound comprises several buildings, constructed in the 1940s. One – with renovation already nearing completion--will accommodate pilgrims, another will provide space for meetings, a kitchen and bathrooms for the tiny houses, and a third will be converted to living space for the vicar and his family.

St. Andrew's hopes to contribute to this effort by funding the construction of a "tiny house" which, at the outset, will be home to a single Diné mother and child, who would otherwise be homeless. Thus, it seems singularly appropriate for Father Joe to be with us on Mother's Day. Over time, as these young families find more permanent homes, the tiny houses will become lodging for pilgrims. The construction of each tiny house will cost \$15,000. An additional \$2,800 will furnish it.

Our groups going to St. Christopher's may provide some help (carpentry or otherwise), but more importantly, will learn about native spirituality via conversation with members of the congregation and visits to Navajo sacred places like Monument Valley. Meanwhile, we can all deepen our understanding of native spirituality and way of life by reading *The Four Vision Quests of Jesus* prior to the 7 May discussion. This book thought-provokingly details similarities and differences between native religious traditions and Christianity and comes highly recommended by Father Joe along with another by Bishop Charleston, *Ladder to the Light*.

We hope you will respond generously in support of these efforts to make St. Christopher's both more financially self-supporting and more community-supporting.



***Last Sunday* Looks Ahead – 26 June Teaching Loving Connections (TLC)**

The beneficiary of the Last Sunday Outreach Offering for June 2022 is TLC Family Resource Center.

TLC (Teaching Loving Connections) is a program which began in Claremont in 1992 with a focus to help new mothers and babies born at Valley Regional Hospital. Since that time, its services have increased to include outreach support programs for children and families, educational programs and peer counseling for those going through addiction withdrawal. Most recently, its program sites expanded to include two sites in Newport, one of which is at Epiphany Episcopal Church there.

The mission of TLC is "... to promote the optimal health and development of children, youth and families... We imagine a place where every child and every family enjoy economic, physical, social and spiritual security." Its theme is "Supported families are strong families." Its Facebook video provides more specifics about how this is done: through in-person counseling, home visits, group sessions, providing guidelines and programs that give individuals the tools needed for success and the support to follow through with those tools. Its Trestle Fund grants to families with children ages twelve and under empower recipients to pursue success both academically and in the workplace.

During the month of June, we will highlight specific TLC programs so that the congregation can read the real life stories of success. All TLC programs are without cost to the participant so financial support by organizations and groups such as St. Andrew's is quite important. We encourage our fellow parishioners to give generously to this cause.

The Outreach Commission has resumed meeting in person on the first Thursday of even-numbered months to receive and consider suggestions for our *Last Sunday* offering. We have agreed that our efforts should be focused on humanitarian needs, both domestic and international; and we welcome suggestions from parishioners. At our meetings we discuss potential recipients and decide who among us will do the required research and the writing.

Committee members are Elizabeth Lowell, Janet Heyl, Christine Kellett, Russ Potter, Tom Rubin, Becky Rylander and Karen Zurheide. Their contact information is in the 2018 St. Andrew's Parish Directory.



El Hogar

In thanking us for our gift of \$7,090 last November, El Hogar reminded us that we are helping to empower all El Hogar students to gain a quality education and the self-confidence that brings while also providing a safe home. As a sign of their gratitude for our support, El Hogar has also sent us a print of a lovely picture painted by one of their 12th grade students. Cinthia's poppies have either been hung in the hall, or will be soon, together with her photo and a QR code that, when scanned by your smart phone, will take you to a short video about her life. The video can also be accessed here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1WVyF_H7mLc The poppies should remind us all of the part we play in ensuring that some of the poorest children in Honduras receive a good education in a loving and supportive environment.

Wardens' Words

A recurring theme in our last submission to the Network News was *flexibility*, specifically, that our flexibility as members of the congregation, along with the creativity of Padre Jay, has permitted us not only to thrive during the pandemic, but to grow both spiritually and in common bond with one another. Indeed, Karen Zurheide coined a new beatitude: *Blessed are the flexible, for they shall not be broken*. The value of that flexibility has been proven by your enthusiastic response to several new initiatives, such as Braver Angels, Jay's Lenten course on *Finding Your Voice*, and new outreach to local youth in a seven-week after-school program incorporating drumming, singing and games under the leadership of Jay, Will Ögmundson and Nicole Densmore.

One of St. Andrew's many strengths is that it is an embracing and hospitable congregation. We have seen quite a few new members join our community of late, and several of them have remarked on your smiles and greetings of welcome. So, keep that up! If you encounter someone at the end of the service or at coffee hour whom you've not yet met, introduce yourself for a quick chat. We all know how uncomfortable it is to be to an outsider watching from the sidelines, so let's not allow that to happen!

Another of St. Andrew's strengths (blessings) lies in your collective talents and experience. If you are so inclined, you can utilize your talents and experience to become more involved with the church's mission and activities. To paraphrase that famous line in JFK's inauguration speech in 1961: *Ask not what your church can do for you, but what you can do for your church!* Our verger Anne Hall is continuously on the lookout for readers and ushers; Janet and Chris Heyl can often use an extra hand at the Friendly Kitchen once every two months; Mary Eysenbach always welcomes assistance keeping the grounds looking beautiful, Will Ögmundson welcomes new additions to the choir, and the phrase "many hands make for light work" certainly applies to serving goodies at coffee hour. Call Gail Goddard if you wish to get in the rotation! The Altar Guild is also seeking new members and you can respond to that invitation by contacting JoAnn Hicks, Judy Ackroyd or any Altar Guild member. Your involvement in any of these activities will deepen your connection to the church, and you might just make some new friends.

As always, please remember that if you have any questions, concerns, or ideas for enhancing our community, the Wardens would love to hear from you.

Your Wardens, *Karen Zurheide & Joe Daly*

Our next visit to the **Friendly Kitchen** is Friday, 27 May. Friendly Kitchen is one of St Andrew's longest running outreach projects. The kitchen's one purpose is to feed the hungry. Everyone is welcome, no questions or qualifications.



**Help Re-Stock the KLS
Community Food Pantry**

May: Canned fruit

June: Large juice (especially low sugar and 100% juice)

Paper towels, toilet paper, coffee (regular, decaf and instant), peanut butter and jelly, cake and brownie mixes and monetary donations are always welcome.

Calendar of Events

May

2 (Monday) - Meeting of volunteers for Dodge, Drum & Sing program, 6:30 PM

6 (Friday) - Dodge, Drum & Sing begins, 3 PM, through 21 June

7 (Saturday) - Book discussion with the Rev'd Joe Hubbard, 6:30 PM (*see p. 4*)

8 (Sunday) - The Rev'd Joe Hubbard preaches at 8 and 10 AM

14-15 (Saturday, Sunday) - Braver Angels workshop, details to come (*see p. 8*)  Braver Angels

27 (Friday) - Friendly Kitchen (*see p. 6*)

30 (Sunday) - Last Sunday, to benefit Navajoland (*see p. 4*)

June:

27 (Sunday) - Last Sunday, to benefit TLC (*see p. 5*)

Monday to Friday 12 Noon Midday Prayer (Healing Eucharist **Thursday**)

Mondays 6 PM Meditation

Tuesdays 10 AM Craft Group

Thursdays 7 PM Choir Rehearsal

NOTE: We currently are recommending but not requiring masks and physical distancing regardless of vaccination status for worship. Doors and windows will be open.

UTO Blue Box Prayer

Almighty God, I give you praise
for blessing me in many ways.

Create in me a grateful heart
and with this gift a blessing start. Amen

You may want to say the UTO prayer as you place coins or bills in the Blue Box or Envelope. Please remember that the UTO grant focus in 2023 will address all aspects of worldwide incarceration. Our gratitude gifts will be combined for the ingathering at the Diocesan convention in November.

Faith and Issues

Faith and Issues meets on Saturday mornings from 9:00-10:30 on Zoom.

We are currently discussing our most recent "faith" book, *Freeing Jesus: Rediscovering Jesus as Friend, Teacher, Savior, Lord, Way and Presence* by Diana Butler Bass.

Our next "issue" book beginning 14 May will be *The Gates of Europe: A History of Ukraine* By Serhii Plokhy. As one reviewer said, "This is a present-minded history at its most urgent."

Feel free to join F&I at any time for a particular book or to be an on-going member. Chapter readings and more information can be found on St. Andrew's website under the tab "Learn."

- Katrina Wagner

Braver Angels

Launch Summary and Next Steps

St. Andrew's Church held the Braver Angels Launch Event on 10 April following the Palm Sunday service, with Bishop Mark Beckwith offering a homily. Approximately 80 members of the parish joined Jay, Bishop Mark and the six team leaders for a presentation and structured discussions in the parish hall. Participants shared why they came to the meeting, including personal pain in families, deep divisions in our communities, desire to build a toolbox with skills in communication and listening skills, and wanting to be part of the solution. We reviewed the Braver Angels Mission to unify and build a working alliance, and how misunderstandings and polarization affect personal life and civic engagement and have created an "Exhausted Majority." Participants offered their views on the sources of polarization, such as media editorialization, constant barrage of news, biased messages and general lack of respect for each other.



Bishop Mark addressed how Braver Angels' mission and training align with our values, and how in the Episcopal tradition we are uniquely called to a vocation of reconciliation. St. Andrew's shows a culture of trust where this kind of dialog can take place

and, ideally, expand out into the wider community. Participants voiced enthusiasm for the Braver Angels initiative and desire for additional training events for both the parish and the larger community.

Options for next steps are being reviewed. We are planning two in-person skills training workshops for St. Andrew's including "Skills for Bridging the Divide" and "Depolarizing Within." The first workshop will be held on **May 14 and/or 15** (details announced soon). Additional offerings that we can move to after this include Red+Blue workshops and other skills training, book reviews, film screenings and discussions. We can access Braver Angels staff to help with St. Andrew's events and to help us then expand to the larger New London community. Stay tuned: more to come! Meanwhile, anyone can join the Braver Angels and access their training materials and resources at www.braverangels.org.



Team member David Balford reads poem he authored, "Why I'm Here"



Braver Angels Team at St. Andrew's –

L to R, standing: Woody Canaday, the Rev'd Jay MacLeod, Bishop Mark Beckwith, David Balford. L to R, seated: Jen Giles, Penelope Whitman, Peter Ruth, Jeannie Sperry.

Encouragement to Reach Out To Others

A Prayer and Invitation

Dear Lord,

Help us to regain the exuberance of a small child discovering the world around her, and the trust of a child growing up in a loving family. We can be that loving family for each other – not just in some far away land, but right here in our church, our schools, offices, hospitals and homes.

Sometimes we want to reach out, but we're afraid of being awkward, or misunderstood, or of upsetting the one we are trying to comfort. Yet, when we ask you to be with us, somehow, your love shines through and we connect at a deeper, spiritual level.

Thank you for being part of our lives, Dear Lord, and for loving us so that we may in turn love others. Help us to do thy will – to go where you want us to go, to say what you want us to say, to be what you want us to be.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.



In our Tuesday meeting of the Pastoral Care group, we were discussing ways to expand our group to develop more of a Pastoral Care *network* of caring St. Andrew's Church members. Our hope is that many individuals will feel empowered to reach out to friends and acquaintances known to be going through a rough patch – for health reasons, family complications, loss of job or financial issues, or the many other challenges we face on a daily basis. Because many of us are essentially private people, we don't want to seem intrusive by asking too many questions, or we worry that we're not sure how to convey our concern and support. Putting into words to share our own faith is also sometimes hard. Yet when we ask God to be with us, His spirit goes before us and with us.

In the formative stages of such a network are possibilities for training sessions, and for meetings to develop skills, confidence and celebrations of the joy in making deeper these more spiritual connections. If you are interested in joining this initiative, please speak to Jay, Barbara Smith, Gail Goddard or Ginny Register.

In thankfulness for this new chance to be a quiet messenger of God's love.

– *Ginny Register, Pastoral Care*

FROM DEEP ROOTS NEW LIFE

The Diocese has shared facets of its capital campaign, *From Deep Roots, New Life*, over the last months through parish emails, announcements and this newsletter. As the campaign's discernment phase wraps up, we come back to where we started, with the words of our Bishop explaining why now is the time to take a bold step forward: to endow funds that invest in people – both lay and ordained leadership – rather than in bricks and mortar, to guide our church into this new chapter in our Diocese, and the playing out of the Good News in this age. We are asked to please re-listen to the Bishop's campaign introduction at [campaign website](#) and provide our feedback on the campaign there as well.



from deep roots
NEW LIFE

With elections at annual meeting in January, we offer these biographical sketches from new vestry members: Billy Kelly, Claire Pace and Chuck Thompson.

*Born and raised in Texas, **Billy Kelly** (below left) with his wife Lisa (a former vestry member and current youth group adviser) found their way to New Hampshire with their three children ten years ago.*

I was born and raised in Houston, Texas, and have three sisters (two older, one younger). My parents grew up in New York before moving to Texas, which may be why I don't have much of a Southern drawl. I was baptized and confirmed as a Catholic and stayed in the church until my parents divorced when I was 16.

I met my wife, Lisa, while at the University of Houston. She is originally from upstate New York but had been living in Houston for a couple of years when we met. We became friends while carpooling to school and started dating a few years later. We were married in 1994 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (Houston), and have three wonderful kids (Emily, Sam and Kate). Shortly after the birth of our second child, Lisa and I renewed our faith and decided to start attending church again. Since we grew up in different denominations (Episcopal and Catholic), we sought a church that was different from our childhood experiences and found a Methodist church that met our spiritual needs.

Lisa and I also grew up with different school experiences – large schools versus small schools – but after much discussion, she convinced me of the value of small schools as well as small town living and in 2012 we decided to move to New Hampshire. Aside from moving away from family, this was a great move for us and for our kids. They are all adults now, with the younger two still in college but we've seen them thrive in school and grow to love all that New Hampshire and the Northeast have to offer.

Fortunately, the company I was working for allowed me to work from home, so I was able to keep my job when we moved up here and I'm still working for the same company today. I've been in IT for about 27 years, with the last 22 years as a Database Administrator.

When we first moved up here, the area felt so "quiet" and I wondered what everyone did to keep themselves entertained or busy, but it didn't take long for me to figure it all out. In fact, there's not enough time in the day, season or year to do all that New Hampshire has to offer, but I fill my free time with sailing, hiking, skiing and drumming.

Most of all, though, the hardest part of moving to New Hampshire has been not seeing our family, but St. Andrew's (New London) has been a blessing and has become our New England family!



*A native of Canada, **Claire Pace** (previous page, bottom center) lived in Connecticut as a home care nurse, and later worked in a variety of hospice roles. With Kathleen Rusnak she moved to New Hampshire 14 years ago and together they have been generous with their contributions to life at St. Andrew's.*

I joined St. Andrews in 2008 after moving to New Hampshire to begin a new job. St. Andrew's hospitality solidified my desire to join and worship here.

My entire career has been in health care. My spouse Kathleen and I moved to Grantham when I accepted a position at Dartmouth Health in the department of radiation oncology with the role of nurse practitioner, providing care to patients who had completed radiation therapy. My professional life began as a home care nurse for patients and families living in the inner city of Hartford, Connecticut. I then worked as a hospice nurse providing care to patients in the larger Hartford area. In 1990 my family moved to Fairfield where I held various clinical and administrative roles at the Connecticut Hospice, the first hospice in this country. From 2002 to 2008 I was the Executive Director of HospiceCare in the Berkshires at which time I chose to return to a full-time clinical role as a nurse practitioner. I retired in 2021.

I was born in Canada. In 1959 my family moved to Vermont where my father owned and operated a dairy farm and a maple sugaring business. My roots included a very large French-Canadian family, so life was always interesting! I have three adult children. My daughter and her family live in Vermont. I have two sons – one in Virginia and the other lives in Colorado. All three of my children work in professions that serve others. My sons work in health care and my daughter is an educator. I have been blessed with four grandchildren who are my joy.

Kathleen and I have shared life for 21 years. We love to study and learn more on subjects including theology, spirituality, art and philosophy. We love to spend time with friends and family and to travel. We are both grateful to be part of the St. Andrew's community of faith.



*Born in New London and living in Wilmot, **Chuck Thompson** (previous page, bottom right) is serving on the St. Andrew's vestry a second time and offers this list of his life's highlights.*

Born New London Hospital (the original!)	2004 Recovered, built house on family land in Wilmot
Baptized Wilmot Baptist Church	St. Andrew's Church, Vestry, Warden, Choir, etc.
Raised and schooled in Wilmot to age 18	Family time, travel
UNH '65, ROTC, Married Jackie	Wilmot Town Selectman, Moderator, committees, etc.
US Army, Vietnam and elsewhere, 22 years	Music, ski, hike, bike, travel – being with friends
Pembroke NH, business in Concord	There's more, but that's enough, except that . . .
Three daughters, five grandchildren	I have been abundantly blessed by God at every turn in my life through the Holy Spirit by the presence of doctors, strangers, friends, clergy and family. I pray that I might be an instrument of God's love in the lives of others and show the sacrificial love of Jesus for our salvation.
St. Paul's Church, Concord, Vestry, etc.	
Gravely ill 2002, gave business to employees	
God, through the Holy Spirit, stepped in.	
Surgeries	

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The Rev. Alice Roberts

The Rev. Dr. Kathleen Rusnak

The Rev. Leslie Smith

The Rev. Charlie Tirrell

The Rev. Dr. Katrina Wagner



The Vestry

Wardens

Joe Daly (expires Jan. 2023)

Karen Zurheide (expires Jan. 2024)

Treasurer

Mike Quinn (expires Jan. 2023)

Vestry Members

Term Expires Jan. 2023

Chris Heyl

Nonie Reynders

Chuck Thompson

Term Expires Jan. 2024

Morris Edwards

Alice Perry, Clerk

Linda Potter

Term Expires Jan. 2025

Billy Kelly

Claire Pace

Russ Register

Western Convocation Delegates

Term Expires Jan. 2023

Pat Goodwin

Karen Shepherd

Term Expires Jan. 2025

JoAnn Hicks

Barbara Smith

Term Expires Jan. 2024

Alice Perry, alternate

Susan Schweizer, alternate

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Altar Guild

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JoAnn Hicks

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