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NETWORK NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S **May—June 2024**

Jay's Say: Eastertide

When I fetched up at Oxford University in early October 1984, I discovered that I was arriving not for the Fall Term but for Michaelmas Term. Oxford's academic year is divided into three terms but their names derive not from the seasonal calendar but from the church year.

Michaelmas refers to the Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels which falls on 29 September. Hilary Term is named after Saint Hilary of Poitiers who is commemorated on 13 January. Hilary Term runs from mid-January to mid-March. Trinity Term is the third and final term of the academic year and is named, of course, after Trinity Sunday which falls eight weeks after Easter.

Here in New Hampshire we have "mud season" when a walk along a dirt road becomes a medieval slog through muck and mire. Filth clings to your footwear, coats your dog, and smears itself around the house. No wonder people prefer our region when it is covered with fluffy snow or grassy fields. But there's some magic in mud season.

Listen for the primeval cracks and rumbles as the lakes start to thaw. The sun seems brighter after a long winter and the warmth feels novel. By mid-afternoon a deck with southern exposure becomes a Granite Stater's tropical paradise. And then there's the magic of lambing, maple sugaring, and a soundtrack of returning songbirds.

Skiers and riders delight in "hero snow" as the overnight freeze gives way to a buttery surface that is fun and forgiving and masks all the flaws in our technique. Every turn is carved to perfection as the snow responds generously to our edges. Mid-morning clouds are welcome, lest the snow turn too quickly into mashed potatoes. Only the parking lot is muddy. On the mountain, after months of being frozen and silent, the water comes to life and the brooks begin to gurgle and then to flow in torrents under the chairlift.

Arriving at St. Andrew's for Midday Prayer, we are greeted by daffodils, crocuses and "glory of the snow" (*Chionodoxa forbesii*). Maybe we should take a page out of Oxford's book. This ain't mud season. It's Eastertide.



Parish Birthdays



- Karen Zurheide 9
- Lyman Smith 14
- Kathleen Rusnak 18
- Sue Venable 21
- Louise Moses 22
- Gail Goddard 23
- Harvey Best 24
- Mary Ivey 27
- Bill Colehower 28
- Jim Oates 31

- Brenda Tirrell 1
- Betty Ann Ekstrom 3
- Lynn Salo 3
- Bernadette Seifert 4
- Lin Potter 5
- Nick Eaton 6
- Dick Sawyer 6
- Jeffrey Seifert 6
- Whit Smith 6
- Jeanine Berger 10
- Connie Appel 11
- Lisa Gover 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
- Kent Wheeler 26
- Gretchen Crandall 28
- Anne Watkins 30

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Summer Fair Alert

Mark your calendars for the St. Andrew's Summer Fair. We gather on the Green from 9 AM to 2 PM on 6 July.

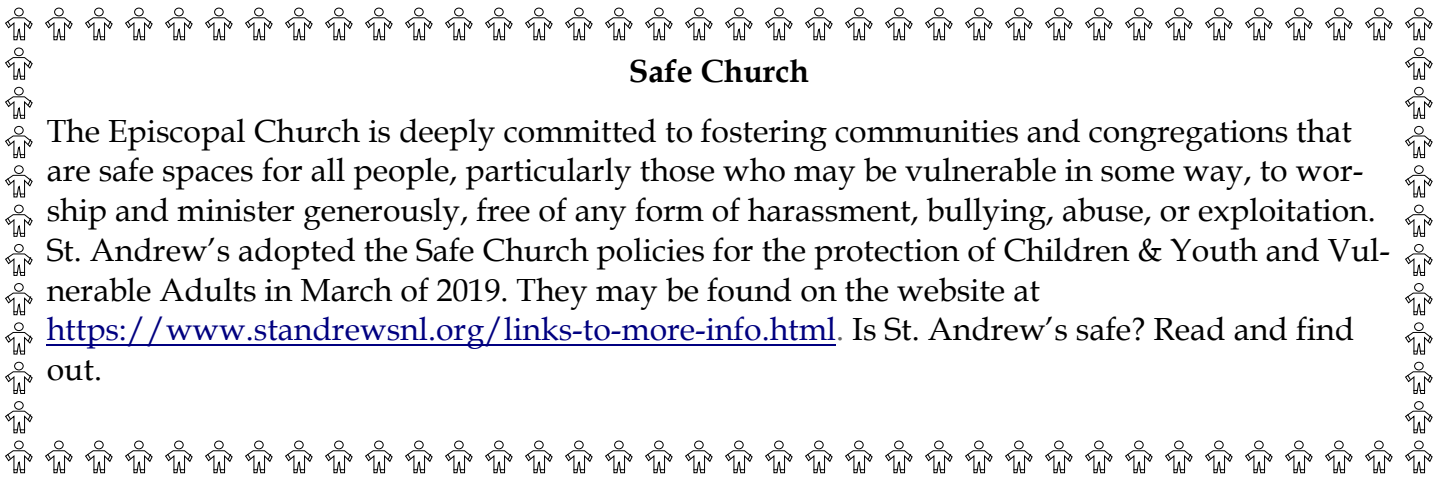
In preparation, please start collecting items you no longer use that can be sold as "white elephants," bake breads, cookies pies and cakes for the bake table and start seedlings and divide perennials for sale at the plant table.

Speak with Rosie and Harvey Best to discover what else you can do in preparation or how you can help on the day of the fair. It is a fun time for all, and not to be missed.



Safe Church

The Episcopal Church is deeply committed to fostering communities and congregations that are safe spaces for all people, particularly those who may be vulnerable in some way, to worship and minister generously, free of any form of harassment, bullying, abuse, or exploitation. St. Andrew's adopted the Safe Church policies for the protection of Children & Youth and Vulnerable Adults in March of 2019. They may be found on the website at <https://www.standrewsnl.org/links-to-more-info.html>. Is St. Andrew's safe? Read and find out.



Youth Choir Update

We are thrilled to share the exciting progress of our Youth Choir! After four months of dedicated vocal training, they have mastered singing in two-part harmony and are truly blossoming in their musical expression. With the guidance of the talented Jim Sims, they are currently delving into a songwriting unit, exploring their creativity and honing their musical skills even further. As we approach the end of the school year, we eagerly anticipate the collaboration between our Youth Choir and the adult choir on a couple of songs, showcasing the joy and fulfillment of singing together as a lifelong pursuit. It is a privilege to celebrate the growth and achievements of our talented young musicians. Thank you to all the volunteers who help support the Youth Choir! – Nicole Densmore

Breaking News: We are planning a fundraising concert at St. Andrew's on Saturday, 15 June at 10:30 AM that will support (and feature as guest performers) St. Andrew's Youth Choir. Choristers and families will be invited to an end-of-year awards luncheon after the concert.

Below, Youth Choir youngsters are exploring songwriting with Jim Sims.

CONCERT

NICOLE DENSMORE

WILLIAM ÖGMUNDSON

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
KATHY THOMAS
VIOLIN

AND INTRODUCING
ST. ANDREW'S YOUTH CHOIR



A CELEBRATION OF MUSIC FOR ALL AGES

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 10:30AM

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FREE WILL OFFERING TO BENEFIT THE YOUTH CHOIR





Solar panels get a break during eclipse

Crew to go safe gear

ABOUT THE SERIES

A world full of music

NICOLE DENSMORE: 'Your attention when you're playing is to create beauty'

BY RAY DICKLER

It's an appropriate way to start the meeting, said Densmore. "It's a reminder the decisions they make that night will affect the next generation," she said.

Densmore's world is full of music. She began teaching music in the Chatham County school system nearly 30 years ago. She teaches music to about 140 students at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School in New London, and has taught music in the Kearsarge Regional District for 25 years.

"Your attention when you're playing is to create beauty," Densmore said. "Our motto in class is, 'The purpose of this class is to use music to show children the beauty of the world.'"

Her dedication to incorporating music and singing into the lives of the community's youth is why Gail Goddard nominated her to be a Hometown Hero, writing, "The children are so well disciplined and obviously respect Nicole."

And we are equally thrilled with all that Nicole does for us at St. Andrew's – the Youth Choir and so much more – and in the wider community. Thanks to parishioner Gail Goddard for notifying the Concord Monitor of our own "Hometown Hero," left.

Last Sunday Looks Ahead – 26 May **Voorhees University Intern**

Last summer we were blessed with the presence of Jameikah Smith and Shemar Stewart, summer scholar-interns from Voorhees University, an historically Black, Episcopal college in rural South Carolina. This summer we will once again be blessed by the presence of a Voorhees student among us. Unlike last year when we had two interns, this summer we will have just one.

Georgea Saffrey, a sophomore studying Biology and Chemistry will join us. She is from Jamaica and lives now in The Bahamas. Vacavia McKenzie, who was to be with us, will instead be enjoying an internship at MIT in her field of study (and who could doubt the wisdom of her choice?).

This year the internship will be for six weeks. The exact nature of the intern's involvement with us this year will evolve during her stay, but right now we anticipate she will be:

- ◆ Working on Mondays and Tuesdays with the Outing Club Summer Camp. Georgea will work alongside counselors her own age and will bring an element of racial diversity to the Camp.
- ◆ Interviewing church members and creating recordings for the St. Andrew's Story Seekers.
- ◆ Participating in the Phillips Brooks Partnership: our scholar-intern will assist with the outdoor activities for the children who will visit from Boston.
- ◆ Singing in the choir and participating in Sunday services.

We have host families for Georgea, but things are a little more complicated than last year because our scholar-intern does not drive. Dates and details are being worked out.

Scholar-interns receive a stipend of \$300 per week and a scholarship for the next school year of \$4,000.

Our May Outreach appeal will fund Georgea's travel, internship, and scholarship. We typically recruit scholar-interns from Voorhees early in the new year, trusting that we'll be able to raise the requisite funds in our outreach appeal. We hope that our May total will substantially exceed the funds required to support Georgea so that we can confidently recruit two scholar-interns in 2025 with some funds already in the bank.

Please think ahead to the summer months and how your life and Georgea's may be enriched by sharing our lives and experiences with one another.



From El Hogar, our October 2023 recipient, we received a letter written by Denise Vargas:

Thank you for your support of El Hogar! You're empowering all our students to gain a quality education and the self-confidence it brings.

Your gift of \$8,172.00 not only puts an education within their reach, but also provides them with a safe home that includes dedicated staff members who give each child the attention, guidance and love they deserve. . . .

*I'm grateful for your continued generosity and commitment to El Hogar's children.
Thank you for your support!*



***Last Sunday* Looks Ahead – 30 June Got Lunch Newport**

No one, including no child in our local schools, should have to go hungry. On that, we can all agree. And yet, there *are* those parents in our very region who struggle to afford food for themselves and their children.

Got Lunch Newport is a vital local program that helps meet this basic need. A project whose fiscal sponsor is South Congregational Church in nearby Newport, it addresses food insecurity in families with school-age children. This all-volunteer program, established in 2018, delivers bagged groceries biweekly from mid-June to mid-September and during the February, April, Thanksgiving and Christmas school breaks, giving a helping hand when school-provided free or reduced meals are not available to supplement what families are able to provide for themselves. Children and families in Goshen, Grantham, Lempster, Newport, Sunapee and Unity are covered in 12 large vacation “deliveries” each year.

Recent challenges for Got Lunch Newport include higher numbers using the program and less food available from the NH Food Bank, meaning more food has to be purchased. In 2022 about 65% of Got Lunch Newport food was from the NH Food Bank, with 35% purchased from grocers. That ratio is now closer to 50-50, in a current annual budget of \$44,000 which goes 95% to the purchase of food.

In 2023, 12 deliveries were made by Got Lunch Newport:

- ◆ To 105 unduplicated families with 222 children (up 12% from 2022)
- ◆ Distributing 33,596 meals for an estimated 48,670 pounds (over 24 tons) of food
- ◆ And also 23 emergency food boxes given to 14 families during the year
- ◆ All by volunteers, working an estimated 840 total hours

Charen Urban, volunteer Coordinator of the program, reports that the goal for this summer is to serve an average of 88 families with approximately 200 children per biweekly delivery, which are the maximum numbers their storage facility, quota from the NH Food Bank and roster of volunteers can manage. (Note: These numbers are not a decrease, being averages, as compared to the unduplicated numbers cited for 2023.)

Got Lunch Newport delivers – literally – when children are not in school. With summertime fast approaching, please plan to donate to Outreach during June to help this grassroots program keep local children well fed, knowing your gift will be matched by our generous anonymous donors.

From AFEDJ's Eileen Spencer, Executive Director, our January 2024 recipient, we received a letter:

Thank you for your gift in support of the humanitarian ministries of the Diocese of Jerusalem. I'm grateful you have joined hands with us to sustain the Christian presence in the Holy Land. Thanks to you, the schools, hospitals and clinics of the Diocese of Jerusalem continue to provide life-changing services to children and families in the Middle East.



We so appreciate your gift of \$12,022.00 . . . to AFEDJ in support of Al Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza. . . . Thank you for the hope your generosity brings to vulnerable families. . . .

Note: A second letter of thanks for the same gift, from the Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, was read aloud one recent Sunday during announcements.

Wardens' Words

See! The winter is past; the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come, the cooing of doves is heard in our land. The fig tree forms its early fruit; the blossoming vines spread their fragrance. – Song of Songs 2:11-13

Springtime is a season of renewal, new growth, and enlightenment! After a long winter, spring is most certainly welcomed. After two significant 'spring' snowstorms and lots of rain may we truly appreciate longer daylight hours, spring flowers, warmer temperatures, and 'mud-luscious' days as we continue our Easter Celebration throughout Eastertide.

Our worship throughout Lent included the continuation of our weekly meditation, mid-day prayer, and Sunday worship. During Holy Week we gathered for Palm Sunday services, some in-person despite the 20+ inches of snow. Maundy Thursday and the Friday ecumenical service were steeped in solemnity and culminated with vibrant Easter services.

Many church ministries came together to enrich our services with solemnity, song, color and fellowship. We are blessed to have so many volunteers who participate in making our worship alive and engaging.

Beyond our Lenten services one only has to attend the many learning opportunities to understand the breadth and depth of parishioners' interest and engagement. Thanks to many volunteers, St. Andrew's provides numerous opportunities to learn and engage with one another. These often include the broader community. For example, St. Andrew's Braver Angels team continued their community learning activity by offering a workshop teaching skills to bridge the communication divide across political positions. Our Youth Choir brings students and their family members to our monthly worship. Faith and Issues meets to discuss books of interest and the men's and women's breakfasts provide fellowship and good food. Composing a Life group focuses on aging and living well and has been very well attended

As part of our Lenten journey, St. Andrew's underwent a long period of review, analysis, discussion and discernment about the proposal to use church space for a pre-school. The entire congregation was invited to voice their ideas, support and concerns about the pre-school partnership proposal. After a long discussion, the Vestry voted 9 to 3 at its March meeting not to pursue the partnership. The Vestry acknowledged the need for child care within our community and voted to form a task force to work with other community partners to address the issue.

Our plan to show *The Chosen, Season 4* during Eastertide was thwarted by access issues. However, Jared Goldfarb provided two April Sunday sessions – Biblical Judaism and Rabbinic Judaism. Both of which were very well attended. We are blessed to have the talents of Jared's teaching on these timely subjects.

We have since been received permission to show the first four episodes of *The Chosen, Season 4*. There is a detailed schedule during several weeks in May and early June of viewings and discussions led by Rev. Dr. Kathleen Rusnak (see *Calendar, p x, and/or weekly parish emails and our website*). Note: The episodes can ONLY be viewed at church. Feel free to invite friends.

There are so many opportunities for people to become involved with church life. We encourage everyone to be welcoming and engaged in our many offerings for worship, learning and serving our church and the broader community. – Nancy Rollins and Claire Pace

PLANNED GIVING – THOUGHTS

We can, and will continue to remind you of St. Andrew's need for a strong Legacy Society to assure St. Andrew's future and its ability to carry out its mission. We ask only for your thoughtful and prayerful consideration.

We currently have 17 members of the Society among our active parishioners. Four of these members have made this commitment just since the beginning of 2024. Legacy Society members, including those who have passed prior to 2024, total 60. All are included on the list of Legacy Society members displayed in the vestibule.

The importance of this legacy cannot be overstated! The comfort of knowing that we have a cushion to lean upon in the event of significant population shifts, economic downturns and other conditions over which St. Andrew's has no control is huge. The Legacy Fund is that cushion.

We all recognize, I think, that a large part of our congregate population may not be in a position to make a legacy gift at this time. Our goal is to make you aware of our needs and to ask for your commitment to the church that you love when the time is right. —
George Jamieson

Jay and George offer each other a "Legacy Society" pin.



Jared Goldfarb, Israel's brilliant scholar, educator and activist provided essential historical, theological, and biblical background that enables us to better understand Jesus and the early church on two consecutive Sundays last month.

Calendar of Events

May:

- 5 (Sunday) - Youth Choir at 10 AM service
 13, 20 (Monday) - View *The Chosen*, 6:30 PM
 16 (Thursday) - View *The Chosen*, 1:00 PM
 19 (Sunday) - *The Chosen*, teaching session, 11:30 AM
 24 (Friday) - Friendly Kitchen (see below)

June:

- 2 (Sunday) - Youth Choir at 10 AM service; *The Chosen*, teaching session, 11:30 AM; "Join or Die" film, 4 PM (see p. 9)
 3, 10 (Monday) - View *The Chosen*, 6:30 PM
 9, 16 (Sunday) - *The Chosen*, teaching session, 11:30 AM
 6, 13 (Thursday) - View *The Chosen*, 1:00 PM
 15 (Saturday) - Youth Choir fundraiser and celebration, 10:30 AM
 16 (Sunday) - Old St. Andrew's opens for 8 AM worship

Monday to Friday 12 Noon Midday Prayer (in church and on Zoom)

Healing Eucharist *in church* on Thursday

Mondays 6 PM Meditation

Tuesdays 9:30 AM Craft Group

Thursdays 7 PM, Choir Rehearsal (in choir room downstairs)

Third Thursday (most months) 5 PM, Vestry

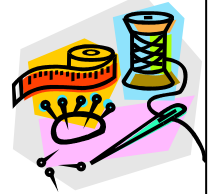


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Did you know that there is a newsletter from the diocesan office with stories from throughout the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire? It comes out once a month and is called *The Vine*. If you are not already receiving a monthly email, you can subscribe to **The Vine** with this link:

<https://episcopalchurchofnewhampshire.formstack.com/forms/thevinesubscribe>

Join the Craft Group on Tuesday mornings as we prepare items for the Summer Fair to be held on 6 July. Please join us from 9:30-11:30 AM whether you are working on a project of your own or would like to see what ideas and patterns we can share with you. Come also for the camaraderie and refreshments.



Help Re-Stock the KLS Community Food Pantry

May: Canned Fruit

June: Large Juice (especially low sugar & 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.



Our next visit to the Friendly Kitchen is

Friday, 24 May. Friendly Kitchen is one of St. Andrew's longest running outreach projects. We gather in Concord on the fourth Friday every other month at about 3 PM to prepare the meal. Let JoAnn Hicks know if you would like to help to feed the hungry. With lots of help, she says, it is an easy task.



Parish Update

Memorial Service

13 April

David MacMillin



United Thank Offering

Out of 57 applications to fund projects, the United Thank Offering (UTO) Board was able to fund 20 innovative mission and ministry projects within The Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion to the tune of \$1 million. This sum is a combination of funds from the yearly ingathering, including monies designated as thank offerings collected at Episcopal churches plus a special matching challenge grant to raise funds for the ministries of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem and the Middle East.

This year's grants will fund projects that explore new, meaningful ways to welcome people with differences that cause isolation, as well as projects that encourage truth-telling, acknowledging historic trauma, and establishing a path toward healing.

Won't you express your thanks for your blessings by putting

money in a blue box or the special container on the narthex shelf? - *Anne Hall*

**Braver Angels and St. Andrew's Church
invite you to a free showing of**

Join or Die

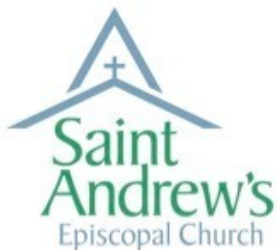
**A film about why you should join a club . . .
and why the fate of America depends on it.**

Sunday, 2 June at 4PM

Follow the story of America's civic unraveling through the journey of Robert Putnam, whose legendary "Bowling Alone" research into American community decline may hold the answers to our democracy's present crisis.

Thanks to the Cedar Tree Foundation and Delevan Street Films for making this free showing possible.

Popcorn will be served!



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ST. ANDREW'S HAS TWO BOOK GROUPS

FAITH AND ISSUES – On 4 and 11 May the Faith and Issues group will meet as usual from 9:00-10:30 via Zoom to finish the last two sections of *How to Know a Person -The Art of Seeing Others Deeply and Being Seen* by David Brooks.

During the last two weeks of May we'll have a break and resume on 1 June. The book we'll discuss could be considered to be both a Faith as well as an Issue book: *The Kingdom and the Power and the Glory – American Evangelicals in an Age of Extremism* by Tim Alberta.

The readings for each week will be available on the St. Andrew's website under Learn: Faith and Issues. Everyone is welcome to join for a particular book or all that fit your interests and schedule. Please contact **Katrina Wagner** if you have questions or a book suggestion.

COMPOSING A LIFE – The books chosen for the Composing a Life group include for May, Margareta Magnusson's *The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning* and/or *The Swedish Art of Aging Exuberantly*, and for June your choice of Wendell Berry's fiction. Contact **Alison Seward** with questions.

Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross

Perhaps you have heard about the Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross (SCHC), or perhaps you've heard about the summer retreat center, Adelynrood, in nearby Byfield, MA. Several members of the St. Andrew's congregation are current Companions, the NH-VT Chapter has occasionally held meetings at St. Andrew's, and the communion silver used at the Thursday mid-day Eucharist was given to the church years ago by Paradise Chapter Companion Dorothy Gilson. If you are curious about the Companions or interested in attending some of their summer programs - which include permaculture gardening and spirituality, knitting, spiritual direction, writing, and social justice, please visit <https://schccompanions.org/reflections-from-the-companion-in-charge/>

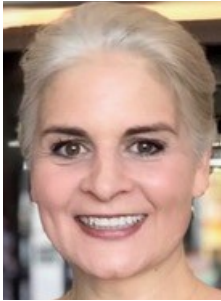
Kearsarge Chorale

Kearsarge Chorale, including several St. Andrew's singers, will offer a program of Broadway, movie and other popular musical works on Saturday, 25 May at 3 PM at Kearsarge Regional High School in North Sutton. The program will include offerings from *West Side Story*, *Mamma Mia*, *Mary Poppins*, *Godspell*, *My Fair Lady*, *The Band's Visit*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *The Gondoliers*, as well as a medley of works by Stephen Sondheim and a piece by George and Ira Gershwin. Tickets are available from Chorale members and at Morgan Hill Bookstore and Tatewell Gallery in New London, online at www.kearsargechorale.org (for \$10 each/\$5 for students) and at the door (for \$15/\$5 for students)

The Outreach Commission meets 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, Jerry Coogan, Jim Mathias, Russ Potter, Tom Rubin, Becky Rylander and Karen Zurheide. Their contact information is in the 2022 St. Andrew's Parish Directory.

Last month we profiled three of four new vestry members. **Jennifer Giles** was elected to a two-year term on the vestry in January. As a member of the Braver Angels team, she submitted the following biography two years ago when the team was introduced. She reported at the April vestry meeting that she is representing Braver Angels by leading a book discussion at KRHS with the Experiential Learning Opportunities (EOL) club, with future relevant activities under consideration.



I returned to the Kearsarge area in December of 2012, and rejoined the St. Andrew's community, initially by singing with the choir after an almost 30-year hiatus. In addition to singing, I served five years as a KREM Steward, and helped bring our Music & Memory program to life. You also may know me from other efforts in town, including my ministry in musical therapy for Alzheimer's patients. I am an avid baker, reader and gardener. Since we moved to our new home in 2017, I have been expanding my garden borders, planted an orchard, and am trying to convince my fledgling grapevines that they are on a hill in Tuscany. I am hoping to bring my decades of experience as a corporate trainer to help facilitate our Braver Angels gatherings, and lend my voice in the desire to help us all bring forth respectful communication.

As noted above, we ran biographies of our Braver Angels team members in the March-April 2022 Network – but **Paul Catsos** was not yet on the team. When Penelope Whitman moved away, Paul joined the team in a very active role and it is past time for him to introduce himself. We thank him for the film "Join or Die" that is to be shown at St. Andrew's as a Braver Angels offering (see p. 9).

I grew up in a Catholic family in Wyckoff, NJ. After a year at Rutgers, I left NJ to attend Cornell University, where I met Patsy. In 1984 we were married by Patsy's uncle, a Catholic priest, in Patsy's hometown of Canton, NY. We spent six years in Boston, where Patsy attended grad school at BU and an internship at Beth Israel Hospital before landing a job at Tufts Medical Center. Meanwhile, I enrolled in Suffolk Law School's night program while working full time. In 1989 we moved to Cape Elizabeth, Maine where we raised our three kids, Christy, Mike and Laura. And in 2011, we downsized and moved to Portland. We thoroughly enjoyed our 35 years in Maine, but our priority was to be closer to our kids when we both retire.



We moved to New London in August of 2021. I am very grateful we found our way to St. Andrew's and for the exceptionally warm welcome we received. I am also very glad for the opportunity to have joined the very talented St. Andrew's Braver Angels (BA) team in the fall of 2022. I felt the need to do something positive about the state of our country and had found attending the BA workshops here made me less anxious and more hopeful. That led me to become a BA moderator. I now also serve as Co-chair of the New Hampshire Alliance of Braver Angels and assist Braver Politics, a citizen-led movement to engage candidates, public officials, and political staff. I look forward to helping that group present a workshop this May for members of the NH Legislature's bipartisan Granite Bridge Legislative Alliance.

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The Rev. Leslie Smith

The Rev. Charlie Tirrell

The Rev. Dr. Katrina Wagner



The Vestry

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Wardens

Claire Pace (expires Jan. 2025)

Nancy Rollins (expires Jan. 2026)

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Russ Potter

Russ Register

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Gerry Coogan

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Term Expires Jan. 2026

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Fifi Mitchell

Nonie Reynders

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Term Expires Jan. 2025

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