



...for the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light...

Isaiah 60:19

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

### Thursday, April 1

*Maundy Thursday*

5:30PM: Supper and Holy Communion, Parish Hall

### Friday, April 2

*Good Friday*

7:00PM: Taize service  
Somesville Meeting House

### Saturday, April 3

*Great Vigil*

Easter (joint Episcopal Service at Saint Mary's)  
7:30PM: Vigil and Holy Eucharist with Bells  
The Rt. Rev. Stephen Lane  
Celebrant and Preacher

### Sunday, April 4

*Easter Sunday*

8:00AM  
Holy Eucharist  
10:00AM  
Hymns

### Wednesday, April 7

5:30PM: Contemplative  
Evening Prayer

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# THE HARBOR CHART

## News from the Parish of Saint Mary and Saint Jude: April 2010

Saint Mary's by-the-Sea and Parish Center, Northeast Harbor

Saint Jude's Episcopal Church, Seal Harbor

Town of Mount Desert, Maine

## HOLY WEEK AND EASTER CELEBRATIONS

Are you yearning for transformation? Looking for healing and forgiveness? Wondering about new possibilities for your life? Then Holy Week is just for you! Every year the church gathers to re-member the critical last week of Jesus life as told in the Gospels and to assimilate their deeper meaning into our ongoing life. In Holy Week we become pilgrims on a journey together to discover the Way that Jesus left for us to follow. We begin our pilgrimage on Palm Sunday.

**March 28 – Palm/Passion Sunday 8AM and 10AM:** Blessing of Palms, procession at 10AM; reading of the Passion in parts; Holy Communion. Worship on this day does not have a dismissal since we are just beginning the week together. We take an intermission and rejoin the journey on Thursday.

**The Triduum:** These are the “the three great high feast days” of the church year.

**April 1 – Maundy Thursday 5:30PM:** Gather in the “Upper Room” of the Parish House for our worship around tables. Worship has a Jewish flavor echoing Passover celebrations (but not imitating them). A young person asks a question. There is a Jewish hymn. A simple soup supper is shared. The story is told and pilgrims are invited to take part. Bread and Wine is blessed and shared just as Jesus did with his disciples. We move to the chapel to strip the altar for what is to come. Again there is no dismissal.

**April 2 – Good Friday 7:30PM:** Good Friday Taize service at the Somesville Meeting House. Saint Mary's Chapel open for meditation all day.

**April 3 – The Great Vigil of Easter 7:30PM:** Joint Episcopal Service at Saint Mary's Chapel. This most dramatic of the Holy Week services completes our pilgrimage. We begin with a bonfire outside. The different parish paschal candles will be lit and all carried in procession into a dark church. The fire will be passed to each pilgrim who will have their own candle to bring in. The great stories of our faith are read. Hymns are sung. Baptismal water is blessed and sprinkled on the gathered people. Then comes the great moment of exclamation: The tomb is empty! Bells are wrung and Easter is celebrated with song, homily and Holy Communion. Bring a bell to keep quiet until this part of the service.

**April 4 – Easter Sunday 8:00AM:** (no music) and 10:00AM Holy Eucharist and Hymns. Easter Egg hunt after the 10:00AM service – come to find out why this is part of the Christian celebration (it's not about the Easter bunny!)

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

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### Sunday, April 11

2nd Sunday of Easter  
8:00AM and 10:00AM:  
Holy Eucharist  
joined by  
Church of Saint John  
& Saint Andrew,  
Southwest Harbor

### Wednesday, April 14

5:30PM: Contemplative  
Evening Prayer

### Sunday, April 18

3rd Sunday of Easter  
8:00AM: Holy Eucharist at  
Saint Mary's Chapel  
10:00AM: Holy Eucharist  
Saint John & Saint Andrew  
Southwest Harbor

### Wednesday, April 21

5:30PM: Contemplative  
Evening Prayer

### Sunday, April 25

4th Sunday of Easter  
Earth Day  
8:00AM and 10:00AM:  
Holy Eucharist

### Wednesday, April 28

5:30 pm Contemplative  
Evening Prayer

Dear Friends in Christ,  
Oh what a difference a year makes! Last year at this time in March we were still digging out from the February snow storms. Hiking on the trails of Acadia National Park was a distant dream. Today there is still snow at the higher elevations above the carriage roads, some of which blocks the trails and makes them slippery, but the lower trails are quite passable. For several weeks now we have had sunny days with temperatures in the 40's, extending to 50+ on occasion. The early flowering bulbs are beginning to peek through the ground. In a couple of weeks we will all be able to get in shape in the Park. Spring is coming!

Weather everywhere in the country has been different this winter – as those of you in the middle sections and south know very well. I used to mostly ignore the weather (rain – what rain?) and just get on with my life and daily routine. Here in Maine weather shapes everything. Storms bring power outages, downed trees, and often bitter cold and everyone stays home unless they have to go out. Sunny days bring people out and about with good cheer and a sense of community. I like those days!

Lives everywhere are shaped not only by external environmental factors, but perhaps most importantly by internal, soulful ones. “How is it with your soul?” is a

question that I ask folks who are seeking spiritual direction. What's the weather like? Is your life pushing you around so much that you want to hide in the routines of the day? Is your activity level so high or stressful that you don't “see” the people around you? Have you become disconnected from the life of Christ that is trying to emerge from the soil of your being? Or perhaps the pond of your soul-life has become stagnant and boring and choked with the weeds of anxiety and anger, or apathy and depression.



The Reverend Patricia  
Rome Robertson

The Church, in its infinite wisdom, created the church year to shape our lives together in Christ. You should receive this newsletter just as Holy Week is beginning. These events that we *re-member* and *re-enter* every year have a powerful impact on the shape of our lives and therefore, our hearts and souls. Just as we all get in shape for the activities of summer, this week invites us to get in shape so that we're ready to receive and participate in abundant life. Wherever you are, I urge you to join a worshipping community for these days leading up to Easter. Engage in prayer and worship. Let your soul be shaped into resurrection life.

I look forward to seeing you on the trails and in church.

Holy Week and Easter blessings,

Patricia +

*These two men were both extraordinary visionaries. It is very difficult to tell their stories in so few words. Suffice it to say that this community was blessed to have had them among us.*

## ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

The Right Reverend  
Stephen J. Lane  
*Bishop of Maine*  
The Reverend  
Patricia Rome Robertson  
*Rector*  
Dr. Peter Vaux  
*Director of Music*  
Edith Dunham  
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Kerry Kenney  
*Parish Administrator*  
Marcia Murphy and  
Izaak Giberson  
*Sextons*  
Patricia Shellnutt  
*Accountant*  
Isobel Stanton  
*Sunday School Teacher*

## THE VESTRY

2011  
Dorothy Clunan,  
*Senior Warden*  
Robin Reath Graves  
Anne Ogilby

2012  
Alix Diana  
Moorhead Kennedy  
Janet Stratton,  
*Junior Warden*

2013  
Carroll Fernald  
Arthur Keller  
Maude March,  
*Clerk*  
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Alan Gregory,  
*Treasurer*

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## JOHN ANDREWS HARRIS IV

John Andrews "Jay" Harris IV, 81, an environmental philanthropist, died on December 29th of complications from head trauma. He had slipped while walking his dog with his wife near his Berwyn home.

He grew up in Philadelphia, graduated from Saint Paul's School and earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton.

1965, he earned a master's degree in governmental administration from the Wharton School. His thesis was on "Major Governmental, Political, and Social Problems Confronting Delaware County."

In the 1960s, Jay was director of the Citizens Council of Delaware County. "This was the springboard for his passionate involvement in numerous environmental, population, energy and peace organizations," said his son, Shepard.

He was "a futurist" and "a venture capitalist for the environment," said his son, Andy. Jay invested in start-up hybrid and solar car companies, and for 20 years drove an electric car. "One charge could get him from Berwyn to Chestnut Hill and back," his son, Andy said. "The electric car we bought for MDI is 17 years old and still going strong," said his wife, Lawrie.

Jay founded the *Changing Horizons Fund*, which provided grants to organizations such as the *Center for Food Safety* and the *National Coalition Against the Misuse of*

*Pesticides*. He served in leadership positions with the *Sierra Club*, *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania*, and *Zero Population Growth*, and was a founder of the *U.S. Association for the Club of Rome*, a global think tank.

For the past few years Jay had been concentrating on the League of Conservation Voters believing that to achieve change you had to change those in Congress. He was also responsible for the establishment of State Leagues to complement the work of the National League; there is now a Maine League of Conservation Voters (as well as independent Leagues in 37 other states.

He was a lifelong summer resident of Northeast Harbor lived his beliefs by putting a scenic easement on his land in Tremont. He owned farms on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he experimented with new agricultural practices and promoted wildlife habitat.

In addition to his sons, he is survived by his wife of 29 years, Lawrie Ryerson Harris; six grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, and his former wife, Nancy Gwathmey Harris. He was predeceased by his sister Anne and brother, Henry "Nick."

A memorial service was held at Saint David's Episcopal Church, Wayne, PA on January 5th. Contributions may be sent to the LCV Education Fund., 1920 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



## LECTIONARY

Can be found on the Church's website  
www.maryjude.org

*From the Editor:*  
Sydney Roberts Rockefeller encourages news and articles from all parishioners and friends by the 15th of each month.

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***And please, think before you print!***

It is no secret that with the fast paced and ever changing times we are living in, our churches are not exempt. We have been discussing these changes in church services and in committee meetings. The big question is what do we do to change with the times and meet the needs of the families and individuals in today's communities.

As Junior Warden of Saint Mary and Saint Jude, I recently had the pleasure of meeting with representatives from all the Episcopal churches on Mount Desert Island to try to address some of these issues. At our first meeting we discussed technical and adaptive changes within the Episcopal church and our visions for the future of the church. This was followed by a brainstorming session where we each had the opportunity to present ideas to the group. These included shared worship and activities among the churches, improving communications, and financial saving opportunities. All in all we came up with thirty one ideas.

At our second meeting we looked at the list we created during our brainstorm-

ing session and talked about each of these items more in depth. We looked at which of these ideas would have the most positive impact and how we might implement these ideas if our vestries and our congregations were interested in making some changes. There were ideas such as a common calendar, Island wide outreach, an island wide directory, a shared web site, shared clergy, treasury sharing of ideas and auditing, and a neutral Episcopal meeting site, to name only a few. These are just ideas and are only in the discussion phase. Once they have been examined in more depth, we will then bring them to our vestries and congregations for final approval.

The ideas put forth were thought provoking and innovative. It was a pleasure to be involved in a group with so many different ideas yet with one common goal. I look forward to our future meetings and will keep you all informed as the ideas continue to flow and evolve.

Respectfully,  
Janet Stratton



Blondes await the service

## CONTEMPLATIVE EVENING PRAYER

Join us on Wednesday evenings at 5:30PM in Saint Mary's Chapel for a simple evening prayer service which incorporates reading, prayers and silence. The service concludes by 6PM. Come and bring a friend!

## STEWARDSHIP / PLEDGE REPORT

Kudos and Thanks to all of you who have sent in your pledge cards for our 2010 mission and ministry. As of February 17, 2010 we have 118 pledges received for a total of \$137,864. We have 29 pledgers from 2009 from whom we have not heard. If you are one of those, please know that your presence and commitment are essential. We need your support! You will make it possible for us to reach our \$150,000 goal! Thank-you all for your generosity and participation.

## GEORGE PEABODY

*Our parish has lost many special people in the last year.*

*Every effort will be made to celebrate their lives here; help from family and friends would be very appreciated.*

*Photographs and anecdotes are especially welcome.*

Rev. George Peabody, Ph.D., 88, a leader in the field of organizational development and group dynamics, died January 16th in Beijing where his wife, Alice Tian had taken him for treatment. He had been paralyzed by a fall months earlier, a condition U.S. doctors could not alleviate.

George served in the Coast Guard during WWII, first on sailboats doing picket duty looking for U-boats in the North Atlantic and later as an officer on an LST which participated in the battle of Iwo Jima.

After the war, he entered the Episcopal Church. After his ministry in parishes in Silver Spring and St. Louis, he became a leader in the Department of Christian Education in the National Episcopal Church. He became an early adherent to the field of group

dynamics and through that, helped start the field of Organizational Development – teaching teams to work effectively by teaching development and exercise powers while maintaining high personal values. With these skills he trained some 3,000 clergy. Rev. Loren Meade, a student and former president of the Alban Institute wrote: “Nobody, but nobody, was more influential in leading a generation of clergy and changing their lives wholesale.”

In the 1980s he left the ministry and developed a consultant practice; among his clients were IBM and The CIA. When The Fund for American Studies and Georgetown University created the Bryce Harlow Institute in Business and Government Affairs in 1990, George was invited to teach as part of a team-taught

course called Power and Values in Organizations.

Michael Collins, who co-taught the course said: “George’s workshop was an immediate success. ‘George Peabody is the man’ wrote one of his students, and that praise was echoed by Kristy Khachigian, Director of the Bryce Harlow Institute through 2006: “Dr. Peabody taught our students how to think, define themselves, and to understand in a real and tangible way the influence of power and values in the workplace ... His charm and charisma captivated those in his classes, year after year.”



To honor George’s long and distinguished service to the Institute, the Fund for American Studies created in 2009 *The George Peabody Award* which will be given each year to

the outstanding student in the Institute on Business and Government Affairs.

George was known for his novel problem-solving ability according to Harry G. Haskell, a close friend who served with him in the Coast Guard and who later was Mayor of Wilmington and a U.S. Congressman. “One weekend on leave with George I forgot my ID and leave papers. The shore patrol would have put me in the brig but George claimed I was his prisoner and we got through.”

George was pre-deceased by his sister, Marietta Tree, and his brother, Gerverner Endicott (Chubb) Peabody. He leaves his wife Alice Tian, brothers Samuel Peabody, Malcolm (Mike) Peabody and many nieces and nephews.

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## LENTEN SUPPER



During Lent, on Wednesdays, there were delicious soup suppers after a Contemplative Service and “fun” looks at the Holy Scripture, led by Patricia.

