



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

Isaiah 60:19

# THE HARBOR CHART

News from the Parish of Saint Mary and Saint Jude: April 2011

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

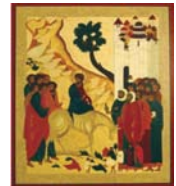
### Holy Week Celebrations – a Progressive Event

As Pilgrims gather in Jerusalem and walk through the great events commemorated in Holy Week, Mount Desert Episcopalians will progress through Holy Week together by gathering in the different churches and walking together. This is the most solemn week of the church year that captures the very essence of what it means to walk the path of Christ. Don't miss it wherever you may be . . .

#### April 17 Palm Sunday: 10AM Saint Saviour's, Bar Harbor

*(Early services will be held as usual in the individual churches)*

Reclaiming an ancient tradition, we begin Holy Week observance with the blessing of palms and readings focusing on Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. The Passion will be read on Good Friday. There is no dismissal as worship continues on Thursday.



#### April 21 Maundy Thursday: 5:30PM, Saint Mary's Chapel, Northeast Harbor

*Worship continues with a shared meal on Sunday at the Parish Hall.*



An Upper Room experience that begins with an opening hymn and reading, followed by simple soup supper and includes Foot washing and Communion at the tables. Then all will process together into the church for the stripping of the altar.

#### April 22 Good Friday: Noon, Saint John the Divine, Southwest Harbor

Worship continues with Good Friday Liturgy with a reading of the Passion.



#### April 7 Easter Eve: 7:30PM, Church of Our Father, Hulls Cove



The Great Vigil of Easter: Bonfire on the Front Lawn, Paschal Candle procession into the church, readings and hymns, renewal of baptismal vows, First Eucharist of Easter. Bring bells to ring in the second part of the service!!!!

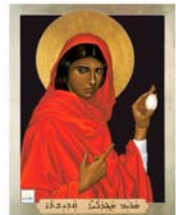
#### Easter Sunday: The celebration continues in all of the churches.

##### Saint Mary's Chapel:

8AM: Holy Eucharist

10AM: Festival Holy Eucharist, special music, and hymns

Easter Egg hunt for children 10 years and under follows this service!



## CALENDAR

### Saturday, April 2

9AM: Hymn Sing

5PM: House Church

Christy Benson's

17 Grant Hill Road

Mount Desert

### Sunday, April 3

*Fourth Sunday in Lent*

8AM: Holy Eucharist

9AM: Parish Breakfast

10AM: Holy Eucharist

The Reverend

Patricia Rome Robertson

### Wednesday, April 6

4:30PM: Contemplative

Prayer and Study

Somesville Meeting House

Parish Hall

*No Lenten Class*

### Thursday, April 7

5-7 Reception

Morris and Anne Kellet

Villanova, PA

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Be surprised by the spiritual pilgrimage of Holy Week, and discover the new life that Christ is bringing forth in you!

## CALENDAR

*(Continued from page one)***Sunday, April 10***Fifth Sunday in Lent*

8AM: Holy Eucharist

10AM: Holy Eucharist

The Reverend

Vesta Kowalski

**Wednesday, April 13**

4:30PM: Contemplative

Prayer and Study

Somesville Meeting

House Parish Hall

6PM: Soup Supper

6:30PM: Lenten Class

**Thursday, April 14**

4PM: Finance Meeting

Rector's Study

**Sunday, April 17***Psalm Sunday*

8AM: Holy Eucharist

10AM: Holy Eucharist

Joint Service at

Saint Saviour's, Bar Harbor

**Wednesday, April 20**

4:30PM: Contemplative

Prayer and Study

Somesville Meeting

House Parish Hall

**Thursday, April 21**

5:30PM: Maundy Thursday

Service with MDI Churches

Saint Mary's Chapel

**Friday, April 22***Good Friday*

Noon: Saint John

Southwest Harbor

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**D**ear Friends in Christ,

The great events of the past weeks are overwhelming. Uprisings in countries in North Africa and the Middle East, the overthrow of long term regimes, demonstrations in State Capitals, massive earthquakes in New Zealand and then Japan, tsunami, nuclear meltdown and on it goes. We may choose sides in debates and political revolution and we mourn with those who have lost so much and strive to help where we can. At times those of us who are so remote from these great events feel helpless to respond. In praying about ways to help, I noticed a couple of common themes:

First of all, the use of technology makes apparent something that has always been true from a spiritual perspective. We are all connected: to each other around the globe, to the creation from which we were born, to divine life that permeates us and all of creation. Our new technology increases our ability to communicate, to know what's happening faster and to have a direct impact in ways that we could not have before.

Second, the Divine work of creation is not finished. Divine life working through human beings and the planet continues to bring new life into being. That new life is disruptive, unsettling, disturbing as it comes into being. We know that human beings evolve. We have been reminded that the planet does, too!

Sometimes dramatic change is not quite as noticeable. Who would have guessed that a crucified Jesus of Nazareth would birth

the world's largest religious movement? I am not convinced that he even knew what was coming forth when he emerged from that tomb. And Christians, over the centuries, have quietly and sometimes disruptively, continued to newly live into the implications of Jesus' life, death and resurrection which showed us that we are more involved in the work of God on the planet than we had previously thought.

Living into all of those realities (connection, ongoing creation, intimate divine involvement) means that the church and those who engage in God's mission of "restoring all people to unity with God, creation and each other in Christ", will constantly be evolving.

So, as we all gather on April 24 throughout this country and around the globe to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, may we claim our unity as those who are a part of the ongoing creation of God's mission together. Let us remember that we are not meant to be the same year after year. It's not that change is

inevitable (it is!) but rather that our engagement with Divine life means that we will change and evolve as Christ continues to work among us for wholeness and the abundance of life that is meant to be ours. And when, from your travels, you return to your spiritual home, expect it to be different: more alive, more filled with love and the hospitality of God's presence among all of us. Let the great realities of Holy Week and Easter permeate us and the creation that God's love may be known throughout the world.

In Christ's love,




The Reverend Patricia  
Rome Robertson

## CALENDAR

*(Continued from page two)***Saturday, April 23**

7:30PM: The Great  
Easter Vigil  
Church of Our Father  
Hull's Cove

**Sunday, April 24**

*Easter Sunday*  
8AM: Holy Eucharist  
10AM: Holy Eucharist  
and Sunday School  
The Reverend Patricia  
Rome Robertson  
Saint Mary's Chapel

**Wednesday, April 27**

4:30PM: Contemplative  
Prayer and Study  
Somesville Meeting  
House Parish Hall

**Thursday, April 28**

3:45PM: Vestry Meeting  
Rector's Study

**C**ontemplative Prayer/Book Study meets on **Wednesdays, 4:30PM to 5:45PM** at the Somesville Meeting House, Parish Hall

Conversation on the book we are reading begins at 4:30PM and Contemplative Prayer (chanting, silence, and prayer) begins at 5:15PM. This study/prayer group is open to anyone interested, so bring your friends and stop by any time. Led by The Reverend Patricia Rome Robertson.

## PRAYER SHAWL UPDATE: POCKET PRAYER PATCHES

About a month ago, I was introduced to the concept of "pocket prayer patches" (PPP) by some women here in Houston at Saint Martin's Church. These are knitted 4-inch squares done with a very simple stitch that are being sent to soldiers overseas along with a brief prayer. Their size makes them easy to put in a pocket. They are often sent with a care package of toiletries, snacks, etc. that has a bulk rate shipping cost of \$10 to an APO address. If you have a soldier to whom you would like a PPP and package sent, please let us know and we will get one out right away.

I have received an enthusiastic response from many of our knitters and from Patricia. In fact, Jackie and Henri Agnese's grandson, Griffin, age 10, knitted two during a three hour drive - it was that simple!

To knit one, use size 8-11 needles and cast on enough stitches (16-18) to equal 4." Use a regular knit stitch until you make a four inch square then bind it off. Make a

fringe using four strings of doubled yarn and attach to one corner of the square. That's it! If you have questions please email me at [claudinecatlin@swbell.net](mailto:claudinecatlin@swbell.net) and I will get right back to you.

I would like to do this at SMSJ for two reasons. First, we could send similar packages to soldiers who are known to us. Secondly, this would be a wonderful way to get children involved in doing something for others. It needn't be just for soldiers. We could give them out at Sonogee, hospitals, and other health care facilities.

Our regular Prayer Shawl Ministry continues to thrive. We have given away many shawls and our collaboration with Rob Benson at the Maine Seacoast Mission has been heartwarming. Those of us "from away" are looking forward to once again getting together with the loyal group that has kept this ministry going over the winter. Please join us!

Claudine Catlin

## FACES

Creations by the Sunday School students and some flowers interspersed create a spring-like feeling.



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### CALENDAR

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<http://www.worldwidevillage.org/leogane-community-health-initiative>.

The Episcopal Church  
Office of Public Affairs

A significant video offering  
a first-hand tour of the  
devastated Holy Trinity  
Cathedral in Port Au Prince,  
Haiti, is available on the  
Episcopal Church website  
here: <http://www.episcopalchurch.org/haitiappeal/>

February is a very good month for reflection and contemplation. At every monthly meeting the vestry takes time to pray and discuss ways to become more effective. Currently we are reading and discussing a book called "MISSIONAL RENAISSANCE: Changing the Scorecard for the Church," by Reggie McNeal (ISBN 978-0-470-24344). You might want to read it too. The vestry has finished Chapter 1 and will discuss Chapters 2 and 3 at the March meeting. It is helping all of us focus on our own mission and the future of our Parish and our part in making good things happen within and outside of our own community.

At the vestry meeting on February 24 we discussed the Annual Meeting Part I which took place on January 24, 2011. We all agreed that there was some very good discussion at the meeting, particularly around the Centennial Fund's designation of "The Work of the Parish" and around the Island Collaborative during which misconceptions and issues were clarified.

Part II of the Annual Meeting will be after the single service on Sunday, May 29, 2011. We hope as many of you as are able to attend will do so to elect new vestry members and officers, a new Centennial Fund Trustee, and a Memorial Committee member.

This winter has brought great hardship in Maine due to very frigid weather and the most snow and ice storms since at least ten years ago. Our outreach programs have helped the Bar Harbor and the Southwest Harbor Food Pantries and the Home Heating and Food Program. We have been able to help with emergency medical related requests and aid to those who are without enough funds to keep a roof over their heads at least for the near future.

We feel very blessed that so many of our deceased parishioners had the foresight to make sure that our Parish is able to provide for those less fortunate with their ongoing endowments and funds for outreach.

Dorothy Clunan, Senior Warden



Musical evening led by Peter Vaux at Linda Lewis' house started a great trend.

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AND STAFF

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## THE VESTRY

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## DOXOLOGIES

Favorite hymns were the subject of the previous issue of Music Notes. Some may say that we do not sing our favorite hymns as frequently as we “should.” Perhaps this is so, but a problem is that there are just so many wonderful tunes that we would need a series of extraordinary hymn-sings to do them full justice. One hymn that we do sing with great regularity, however, is #380 – whose third verse we generally use as the Presentation Hymn in our services:

‘Praise God, from whom all blessings flow; praise him, all creatures here below; praise him above, ye heavenly host; praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.’

Some of us may know this verse simply as ‘The Doxology.’ In fact, however, there are many doxologies (literally, declarations of glory). Another commonly used doxology is: ‘Gloria Patri, et Filio, et Spiritui Sancto. Sicut erat in principio, et nunc, et semper, et in sæcula sæculorum. Amen’ (literally translated as: ‘Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, As it was in the beginning, both now, and always, and to the ages of ages. Amen.’)

The hymn that appears as #380 in our hymnal was written by Thomas Ken in 1674. We sing it to the tune ‘Old 100th,’ although it can be sung to other tunes. Bishop Ken was an interesting person, by all accounts.

He was born in the year 1637 in Hertfordshire, England. His stepsister married Izaak Walton, author of *The Compleat Angler*, one of the most famous books on fishing. (The Izaak Walton League – an early conservation organization in the United States – derives its name Ken’s brother-in-law.) Ken studied at Oxford. Later in life, he was associated with Winchester Cathedral, where he wrote a series of three hymns – for morning, evening, and midnight. His morning hymn (#11 – ‘Awake my soul and with the sun .....’) contains the wonderful phrase ‘shake off dull sloth.’

While Ken was living in Winchester, King Charles II tried to persuade Ken that he offer his house to be used as a home for Charles’s mistress, Nell Gwynne. Ken strenuously objected and found quarters elsewhere for the King’s lady. Ken was consecrated as Bishop of Bath and Wells in 1684. He later found himself at odds with King James on an issue of religious freedom and, for a while, was imprisoned in the Tower of London. Ken retired to the

country estate of Longleat (which, 250 years later, became the site of the country’s first “African wildlife safari park”), where he lived out the remaining 20 years of his life.

Unbeknownst to me at the time, I grew up just a few miles from Bishop Ken. Window of the Church of Saint John in Frome,



Photograph courtesy of Sara Vaux

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Somerset. The words on his crypt read: “May the here interred Thomas, Bishop of Bath & Wells and uncanonically deprived for not transferring his allegiance, have a perfect consumation of blisse both of body and soul of which God keep me always mindfull. (Bishop Ken's epitaph ordered by himself.)”

A final note regarding ‘Doxologies.’ Since these hymns were so familiar to most church choirs and congregations, the English word sockdolager arose, apparently as a deformation of doxology. A sockdolager is a ‘show-stopper, a rouser.’ Next time you sing a rousing version of #380, think of Bishop Ken.

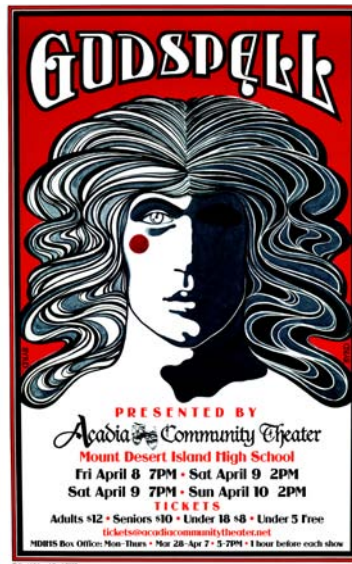
Peter D.Vaux

## UPCOMING IN OUR COMMUNITY

Maude March, a vestry member and Chair of Acadia Community Theater, will be making her usual announcements in church asking you to join others in the community in supporting the actors in Godspell, a performance appropriate for Lent.

The performances are on Friday, April 8th at 7PM, Saturday, April 9th at 2 and 9 PM, and on Sunday, April 10 at 2PM.

Community Theater is a great concept. Many of our youngest actors move through many of our Christmas and Spring plays and later go on to play major rolls in High School plays. This year MDI High School won first place in the Eastern Regional Maine Drams Fest for a riviting performance of “The Children of Drancey. “Please come and applaud ACT!



Acadia Senior College was founded 10 years ago by parishioner Jim Clunan with enormous help from his wife Dorothy, SMBTS's Senior Warden. The 3rd Annual Art Exhibit has been held at the NEH Library in the past, but a scheduling issue made the committee explore other sites. Although unheated, the Great Harbor Maritime Museum in the old fire-house seemed a good experiment. Members are invited to think about Celebrate!250 as a theme and everyone is encouraged to come to the Gala party on Thursday, April 28th and to join in the workshops!

Full disclosure: Jim Clunan is on the museum's board, your Harbor Chart editor is on both ACT's board, the museum's board, a former member of

ASC's board, and designed both posters.



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## A BIT OF CREATIVITY

Wouldn't this be great if it was taught in every school. A fifth grade teacher in a Christian school asked her class to look at TV commercials and see if they could use them in 20 ways to communicate ideas about God.

God is like BAYER ASPIRIN: He works miracles.

God is like A FORD: He's got a better idea.

God is like COKE: He's the real thing.

(This is great)

God is like HALLMARK CARDS: He cares enough to send His very best.

God is like TIDE: He gets the stains out others leave behind.

God is like GENERAL ELECTRIC: He brings good things to life.

God is like WAL-MART: He has everything.

God is like ALKA-SELTZER: Try Him, you'll like Him.

God is like SCOTCH TAPE: You can't see Him, but you know He's there.

God is like ALLSTATE: You're in good hands with Him.

God is like VO-5 Hair Spray: He holds through all kinds of weather

God is like DIAL SOAP: Aren't you glad you have Him? Don't you wish everybody did? (that one is my favorite)

God is like the U.S. POST OFFICE: Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor ice will keep Him from His appointed destination.

God is like Chevrolet: The heart beat of America

God is like Maxwell House: Good to the very last drop

God is like BOUNTY TOWELS: He is the quicker picker upper. Can handle the tough jobs. And He won't fall apart on you.

### EASTER FLOWERS



If you wish to remember or honor a loved one with flowers on Easter Sunday, please complete the form and return it to the Parish Office before April 20th.

A \$25 contribution is suggested.

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# LENTEN POSTER



The Sunday School class made a collaborative poster for Lent.

