One Vision
One Mission
The Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle
Dean and President

Dear Friends:

Last month, General Seminary did what it has done well for 198 years: we graduated a class of degree and certificate recipients. Our 27 graduates have been well educated and formed to continue their ministry in the world. These brothers and sisters in Christ are now prepared for a world that is hungry for the Good News they bring.

The celebration of Commencement brought to a close an academic year that was acutely painful for everyone affiliated with The General Theological Seminary. Assuring the sustainability of this institution – financially and missionally – continued to be the imperative, and under the Board’s direction, we continued to make the changes necessary to achieve that sustainability. And we learned all too well how difficult change can be.

The eight bishops on our board put it best in a letter to their brother and sister bishops:

“We knew it would be hard and even painful work to turn a ship of our age and reputation, a lesson many of you have learned in your congregations and dioceses. You also know that the ghosts of an institution’s life are always lurking and that certain patterns, narratives, and resistance tend to resurface in moments of transition and change, as clearly happened here.”

In addition to addressing the difficult parts of our past – while focusing on maintaining the many, many wonderful aspects of our legacy and traditions – we faced the challenges of defining our future as an institution. As a church and a seminary, we embrace, respect, and value diversity in all its forms. This includes diversity of opinion, of perspective, and of the ways in which each of us lives our faith.

This diversity is one of our strengths. We aspire to listen to different voices in order to become one in Christ. All of us – alumni, students, faculty, staff, trustees, bishops, the Episcopal Church – share a deep love of this institution, and a common goal: a stronger, more vibrant General, excelling in the formation of new generations of leaders for a changing world.

Despite – or perhaps because of – our love of General, we have passionate views on how we reach this goal. And the divergence of these views – which can often be constructive – sadly led to

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Three New Faculty Appointments

The Rev. Kevin John Moroney, Ph.D.
Adjunct Professor of Liturgics

The Rev. Dr. Kevin John Moroney ‘92 will be teaching Liturgics as an Affiliate Faculty member beginning fall 2015. Moroney has close ties to General and comes highly recommended from faculty and community members.

Moroney is a graduate of General Seminary (M.Div. ’92) and received his Ph.D. in Liturgy from Milltown Institute of Theology and Philosophy, Dublin, Ireland, in 2008. He is currently the Rector of Christ Church Ithan, in Villanova, Pennsylvania, and serves as an Adjunct Professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He taught Liturgics at The Church of Ireland Theological College in Dublin from 2000-2005 and is the author of many published papers on the topic.

With the departure of Prof. Patrick Malloy to assume his new position at St. John’s Cathedral, Denver, General Seminary begins its search for a new full-time Professor of Liturgics. While this search continues, Moroney will teach the foundational liturgy class, as well as a liturgical practicum in the Chapel. He is particularly enthusiastic about the potential for the practicum to empower students to lead worship in our broad Anglican tradition. Moroney will become a full member of the GTS community, participating in chapel and sharing meals in the refectory.

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anger, conflict and misunderstanding. We can all speculate on the exact reasons, as there are many different perspectives. Many believe the year brought to a head some very old and deep problems within General which were not examined and addressed for many years. We have spent many hours in prayer and in conversation – in small groups and in the context of the Mennonite Peace Process we commenced – fervently reflecting on the causes of what transpired and very importantly, on how we can continue to heal.

To be sure, there is more work ahead. Divisions persist, and the scars are fairly new. But in acknowledging our challenges, we are in a much better position to address them now as never before. In the end, we have great faith that the experiences of the past year are making General a better, stronger institution.

Our new awareness comes at a price. Some faculty members who have played a central role at General for many decades have chosen to leave us. They will be missed, and we wish them well as they continue to travel in God’s grace.

At the same time, we continue to move forward on the Close. Despite the difficulties of the past year, we have continued to move toward the vision that our Board, informed by a wide and deep community of voices from throughout our institution and our Church, established for General back in 2012. This vision called us to think broadly and creatively about how we could best leverage the strengths of our institution – our academic excellence, our strong tradition, and the resources and opportunities that we have as a result of our position in the center of New York City – to “prepare lay and ordained leaders for the changing church in the changing world.”

We have continued to expand and refine The Way of Wisdom and The Wisdom Year. Our new professors are pairing with existing faculty to team-teach classes such as Ethics. This integrative work is at the heart of the Wisdom curriculum. Almost all of the rising seniors have Wisdom Year residencies and this year we continue to assess and expand this trail-blazing program beyond the recently completed pilot-year format.

Our pursuit of this vision continues today. We are preparing to welcome new faculty and staff. We are getting ready for our new incoming students, and developing exciting new opportunities for them to draw upon the expertise and of some of the most compelling academic and religious leaders of our day by accessing the great talent available to us in this far-reaching center of church and culture.

And, we are recognizing as a community that, in order to serve a fast-moving world, change will be a constant. In our 198 years, our mission hasn’t changed – we continue to focus on serving the whole church – the whole church – and making Jesus Christ known and grown in all contexts. But we must adapt the manner in which we fulfill this mission to the current and future needs of our church and our world.

As I’ve said, one of our great strengths as an institution is our diversity – and this edition of GTS News Quarterly reflects that diversity. At the same time, we are all unified by one vision and one mission, rooted in our love of God, of Jesus, and of each other.

Kurt
The Very Rev. Michael Battle, Ph.D.
Herbert Thompson Professor of Church and Society

The General Theological Seminary has announced that the Very Rev. Michael Battle, Ph.D., has been appointed as the Herbert Thompson Professor of Church and Society. He will also assume the position of Director of The Desmond Tutu Center. As its new Director, Battle holds a unique connection to The Desmond Tutu Center, having lived in residence with Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa for two years (1993-1994) and being ordained a priest in South Africa by Archbishop Tutu in 1993. He also presented the 2008 Paddock Lectures in the Tutu Center at General Seminary on Ubuntu, an African concept central to Archbishop Tutu’s world-view.

Most recently, Battle served as Interim Dean of Students and Community Life at the Episcopal Divinity School. He has served as Vicar or Rector at: St. Titus Episcopal Church, Durham, North Carolina; Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, California; and St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, Raleigh, North Carolina. He also served as the interim rector or an associate priest with other churches in North Carolina and in Cape Town, South Africa. Among his placements, he worked at churches located in ethnically changing neighborhoods to help them adapt and grow. Battle has also served as Provost and Canon Theologian for the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. In 2010, he was installed as “Six Preacher” by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams. This is one of the highest Anglican Church distinctions, going back to 16th century England and Thomas Cranmer, and is only given to a few who demonstrate great insight into the Church.

Battle received his undergraduate degree from Duke University, and holds an M.Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary and an S.T.M. from Yale University. He received his Ph.D. in Theology and Ethics also from Duke University. His academic experience includes service as: Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Vice President and Associate Professor of Theology at Virginia Theological Seminary; Associate Professor of Spirituality and Black Church Studies at Duke University’s Divinity School; and Assistant Professor of Spiritual and Moral Theology at the School of Theology at the University of the South. He has published nine books, including Reconciliation: the Ubuntu Theology of Desmond Tutu and a book for The Episcopal Church’s 2009 General Convention, Ubuntu: I in You and You in Me.

As part of his many roles in the Church, Battle has served as chaplain to: Archbishop Tutu, Congressman John Lewis, the House of Bishops; and, in 2008, he was chaplain to the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops. He is a featured keynote speaker and has led numerous clergy and lay retreats, including the bishops’ retreat of the Province of the West Indies. In addition, Battle has served as vice president to the Institute for Nonviolence.

Battle has kept close ties with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and has written about his studies and friendship with the archbishop in his books. Battle and his wife, Raquel, were married by Archbishop Tutu; and their two daughters, Sage and Bliss, and son, Zion, were all baptized by him as well.

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Owens, Professor of Old Testament, says Battle “will bring to General Seminary an impressive combination of theological scholarship, pastoral ministry, international and cross-cultural service in the Anglican communion, as well as his striking success as a teacher in some of The Episcopal Church’s leading seminaries. I think our students will be greatly blessed as they encounter his theological mind, his pastor’s heart, and his hopefulness for the Church as a community of justice.”

Battle will begin his new position at General Seminary in fall 2015 and will teach Ethics and will lead the Graduate Anglican Seminar, as well as intensive courses that will be offered, for credit or audit, through The Desmond Tutu Center.

For more about Prof. Battle, read his interview on p. 4.

The Rev. Todd H. W. Brewer, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of New Testament

The Rev. Dr. Todd H. W. Brewer has been named Assistant Professor of New Testament beginning fall 2015. Brewer already has ties with General Seminary, having taught an introductory New Testament course for diaconal candidates this past spring.

Most recently, Brewer served as Associate Rector of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Morristown, New Jersey. He holds an M.Div. degree from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and an M.A. in Biblical Studies from Durham University, Durham, England. He received his Ph.D. in New Testament also from Durham University. In addition to teaching New Testament at General, Brewer was a lecturer at Lindisfarne Regional Partnership, a seminary in the Church of England. He has presented several conference papers, including one in the Historical Jesus section of the Annual Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature (November 2014) and is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and the British New Testament Society.

In the fall, Brewer will teach the foundational course, “Introduction to the New Testament,” an elective course titled “Paul: The Radical Jew,” and “Introductory Biblical Greek.” He will also offer a reading course in Advanced Coptic.
Meet Our New Professor

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE VERY REV. MICHAEL BATTLE, PH.D.

Recently, GTS News had the opportunity to sit down for a conversation with Michael Battle. In May he was appointed as the Herbert Thompson Professor of Church and Society and Director of The Desmond Tutu Center (see story on p.3). Battle holds a unique connection to The Desmond Tutu Center, having spent two years in residence with Archbishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa and being ordained a priest by Tutu in 1993. He will begin teaching at General in fall 2015.

Prof. Battle, would you share with us a bit about your background?

I’ve got quite an unusual background. My grandfather worked in the coal mines in West Virginia. He was forced into such labor, as a lot of history has revealed for many of his era. But he was a powerful man – and a powerful man of faith. His strong faith came through to my mother and to me. I came to the epiphany about being an Anglican because it was as if God was telling me I should be part of a supernatural church – not just a church made by human hands and created by natural selection, but made to be part of a community that is extraordinarily beautiful and unusual. I spent my young adulthood until the age of 32 learning theology and learning about God – so those are some things about my background. By the way, I wrote an autobiographical piece about how I became an Anglican in one of my books called Practicing Reconciliation in a Violent World, if anyone wants to read more about it.

My wife, Raquel, is originally from Belize in Central America. I met her during my ordination process through a companion diocesan relationship with Belize. We have three children, two daughters and a son: Sage, Bliss, and Zion. We’re all moving to General this summer and we are looking forward to it.

From your biography, it appears you have had a lot of teaching experience. Could you tell us where you have taught and what subjects?

I think I may have broken a record for teaching at the most, at least Episcopal, seminars – I’ve covered nearly all of them. But I’m particularly excited to be at General Seminary, which is an honor. This is because it is the first Episcopal seminary, as well as its connection to The Episcopal Church and General Convention. These are exciting aspects of why I want to be at General. I consider it a privilege to teach here.

In terms of teaching, I operate in all kinds of discourse: theology, ethics, spirituality. I am currently writing a biblical commentary on the Book of Revelation for the “Belief” series from Westminster John Knox Press.

But my passion is for reconciliation, which was imprinted upon me while I lived for two years with Archbishop Tutu. It is humorous because when I write a book, and try to pitch exotic titles, the publishers always throw the word “reconciliation” in the title somewhere. Perhaps I’ve been branded; but it also may be telling me to pay attention to why God put me on this earth.

I will draw from all of this in the courses I will teach.

What excites you most about your new position here at General Seminary?

There’s a lot. I’m happy and honored to be named to the Herbert Thompson Chair. When I served as Chaplain to the House of Bishops, I learned a lot from Thompson, and I am excited about living into that kind of legacy. Also, to help get The Desmond Tutu Center up and going and flourishing – that’s really exciting to me. My whole professional life has been shaped by Desmond Tutu. He ordained me a priest. He baptized all of our children. He married Raquel and me. And the vision I have is to incorporate the Tutu Center into the whole life of formation at General and in The Episcopal Church.

Is there anything you wanted to say more specifically about your vision for The Desmond Tutu Center?

There’s so much that can be done. I’d love to see the Center reflect the same education and formation of General Seminary as a whole, to incorporate courses, travel seminars – ways in which people can be formed in the legacy of Archbishop Tutu. But to do this in a way that only General could do it – and in a way that honors the Desmond and Leah Tutu Legacy Foundation and the other Tutu programs around the world by building on their good work and accentuating the legacy of Archbishop Tutu.

In 2008, you presented about Ubuntu at the Tutu Center here at General Seminary. Does Ubuntu factor into your vision?

Yes, it does. Ubuntu caught fire at that time, and it was the theme for General Convention the next year. As part of that theme, I wrote a book for General Convention entitled, Ubuntu: I in You and You in Me. Ubuntu is part of the teaching and formation that I’d like to facilitate through the Tutu Center to make sure

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In Celebration: Journeys Unlimited

With deep gratitude, we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Journeys Unlimited Holy Land Travel Prize. For two decades, founder Nick Mancino has quietly donated this ten-day tour of the Holy Land to award a graduating senior with proven aptitude in Biblical Studies. The tour follows the footsteps of Jesus from the north of Galilee to Jerusalem in the center and south to the Dead Sea.

General considers global engagement an important dimension of our mission. Cross-cultural exposure, including study in other parts of the world, is a vital dimension of seminary formation. We could not do it without the support of partners like Journeys Unlimited.

This year’s winner was M.A. recipient Elizabeth Brooke Schrader, who will take the tour while continuing studies at General toward her S.T.M. degree. Schrader will also be presenting her paper, “Was Martha of Bethany Added to the Fourth Gospel in the Second Century?” at the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia this fall.

The mission of Journeys Unlimited is to serve the Church through travel. Founders Nick Mancino and Ray Masillo each began their ministry in travel in the 1960s and joined together in 1990 to form Journeys Unlimited. Since its inception, Journeys has served the Christian community with tours for churches of all denominations and from most states, and has become one of the region’s top tour operators. They now offer destinations which include Ghana, China, Australia, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Italy, England, Germany, and Poland. In addition to scheduled offerings, and keeping abreast of important Christian gatherings worldwide, they serve travelers with custom tours to many spiritual conferences, special events, and celebrations of faith.

Mancino was received into The Episcopal Church in 1983 and has been a member of St. Paul’s Church in Brooklyn ever since. He remembers having the pleasure of meeting Bishop Orris G. Walker when he was elected Bishop of the Diocese in 1991. They had many discussions, during which he learned that Bishop Walker liked to travel “and we shared the vision that through travel peoples’ perceptions would be expanded.”

In 1994 Mancino had the pleasure of meeting Prof. J. Robert Wright, “who subsequently escorted several groups traveling with us. As we got to know each other, we discussed the need for everyone studying to become a pastor to visit Israel, the Holy Land, to enhance their ministry.” From this Mancino reports the idea of giving a travel prize was born. The mission of Journey’s Unlimited, “serving the church through travel” aligns wonderfully with General’s commitment to the vitality of global engagement to formation.

Mancino says that Journeys Unlimited “feels passionately that every Christian should visit the Holy Land, as it brings the Bible to life. A visit to the Holy Land is a journey that will broaden a seminarian’s ministry.”

Journeys Unlimited offers both fixed departures and tailor-made programs designed to meet group needs. Further information is available on their website: www.journeys-unlimited.com.

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Thank You to the LCU Fund For Women’s Education

The Community at General is deeply grateful for support from the LCU Fund for Women’s Education. The LCU Fund is the only organization in New York City exclusively dedicated to providing housing support to promising women students preparing for professions that give back to the community. For many years, the generosity of the LCU Fund has enabled women at General to defray much of the cost of their housing expenses, easing their financial burden.

With education costs steadily on the rise, and since New York City is one of the most expensive residential markets in the world, this special fund directed to housing is critical. It began in 1858, when a group of New York women recognized the need for safe, affordable housing for young single women working in New York City. They organized the Ladies’ Christian Association, soon renamed Ladies’ Christian Union (LCU), to meet this pressing need. Over a century and a half later, the LCU Fund continues to provide support for a diverse range of women students committed to a life of service to their community.

LCU Fund recipients from General for the 2014-2015 school year were Lisa Busby ’15, Nancy Hennessy ’16, Jo Ann Bradley Jones ’17, Shana Kaplanov ’17, Kathleen Ann Killian ’15 (a finalist for the President’s Award for Excellence in Leadership), Deborah Lee ’17, Lisa Busby ’15 and Kathleen Ann Killian ’15, recipients of LCU Fund housing grants

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people understand that concept – and not only understand it, but practice it as well.

*What does The General Theological Seminary mean to you? What do you see as the future of GTS?*

I think, of all the Episcopal seminaries, it has that caché of being the first Episcopal Seminary. It has the precedent of being formally tied to our adjudicating body, the General Convention.

General needs to be nimble; it has to be able to be pliant as reflected in Malcolm Gladwell’s book, *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits and the Art of Battling Giants*. Organizations that are more nimble in these exponential times are able not only to survive, but flourish as new paradigms start to exist. So, it’s a blessing – even though it has been a very difficult lesson – that General is trying to adapt. Because if we’re not adapting, we are basically dying. I think it’s incumbent on General to try to minister to our times.

I think part of this for me is hopefully to be aware, sober, and conscious of the call God has given me, and to help with forgiveness and reconciliation. But also, I think one of the best things about Christianity is its purchase on forgiveness and on trying to create a third way in which people find themselves in binaries of conflict, to find ways of resurrection, ways of reconciliation.

*Can you explain the Six Preacher and its significance?*

It’s a pretty high honor. I was the first American to get it. Archbishop Rowan Williams is the one who gave me that distinction. And it goes back to Thomas Cranmer, about the sixteenth century and how the bishops of those times in the Church of England wanted to have people who could provide reference points of being prophetic. So, Cranmer saw the Six Preacher as part of the accountability of ministry of his time; and he established it by the Statutes of 1541. It was a system for appointing people and enabling them to speak their minds and to speak the truth.

At the time Archbishop Williams was in the midst of trying to hold the Anglican Communion together, and I think I received this distinction partly because of my work with reconciliation.

*What message do you have for us as you are preparing to come to General?*

I’ll just say for people to be hopeful and not to start creating self-fulfilling prophecies. Christianity is dynamic and somehow is a magnet for making us see the conflicts inside of us. We have to face whatever tensions are in our lives and move through them. For General, we should be hopeful and proud of our legacy. As St. Paul told us in Romans 5, Christians move through the process of suffering and endurance to eventually discover hope, something that will not disappoint us.

*What are you doing this summer? When will you be coming to General?*

As part of the Six Preacher distinction, I’m supposed to be present at least once a year at Canterbury Cathedral. I’m one of the directors of a seminarian program there called Canterbury Scholars. Seminarians and those who are newly ordained from around the Anglican Communion come together every June. I’m happy that a General student, Tommie Watkins, is at Canterbury this summer. I’m about to go there for several weeks, and then I go back to North Carolina, and we will move to General sometime later this summer.

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Vicki McDonald ‘17, Elizabeth Schrader M.A. ‘15, S.T.M. ‘16, and Ann Urinoski ‘16. Last year Angela Robidoux Cipolla ‘14 was the winner of the LCU President’s Award for Excellence in Leadership.

The grant was a special blessing to Lisa Busby, who has been working on her M.Div. while maintaining her home in Central New York. “At the start of my second year of Seminary, a family crisis made it necessary for me to become the primary caregiver for my two grandchildren, aged 2 and 3,” Lisa explains, “Without the assistance of the LCU foundation, I would not have been able to complete my seminary education and maintain my home in central New York to care for my family. I am honored to have been a recipient of the LCU Fund for Women’s Education, and I look forward to future opportunities to pay it forward and minister to women and children in need.”

For Kat Killian, a finalist for this year’s LCU President’s Award for Excellence in Leadership, the scholarship made quite a difference: “The last time I was in college, I was married with two young children and working outside of the home as well,” she remembered. “I would have to rise very early, around 3:30 a.m. to study. In pursuing a second career and a Master of Divinity, LCU’s generous housing grant has allowed me a measure of freedom to immerse myself in my studies and fulfill my calling. It has been an honor to be a recipient of the LCU Fund for Women’s Education.”
News & Notes
HAPPENINGS ON THE CLOSE AND BEYOND

193rd Commencement Ceremonies

The General Theological Seminary held its 193rd Commencement on May 20, 2015. Twenty-seven women and men received degrees, diplomas, and certificates conferred by the Seminary’s Dean and President, the Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle.

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori Preaches at the Baccalaureate Service

On May 19, 2015 the Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori preached at the Baccalaureate Evensong at The General Theological Seminary. This service was celebrated on the eve of General’s Commencement ceremonies and was followed by a dinner to honor all recipients of degrees in 2015. In her sermon, Jefferts Schori gave encouraging words to General Seminary, both as an institution and as a community.

“...you have not only survived this year, you have grown in ways that would not have been possible without the shock and conflict of this past year. This community has matured in its decision-making, its ability to manage constructive conflict, and its stewardship of the vocation God is asking of us all in this season.”

Three Honorary Degrees Awarded at the 2015 Commencement Ceremonies

Miguel Hernandez ’13 Supports West Orange Latinos at Holy Trinity Parish

The Rev. Miguel Hernandez (Class of 2013) was recently featured in the Essex News Daily for his work supporting the growth of Hispanic entrepreneurs in West Orange, New Jersey. Hernandez is Priest-in-Charge at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, home to the West Orange Hispanic Foundation established by Deputy Mayor Rodolfo Rodriguez and downtown business owner Ysabel Stowe to help township Latinos learn how to set up a local business and assimilate into the community. Hernandez is also a member of the Hispanic/Latino Commission Ministry in the Diocese of Newark.

Hernandez is an Adjunct Professor at General as well as an Instructor and member of the Board of Directors of the Newark School of Theology. He offers a class in English as a Second Language as well as a Mass in Spanish at Holy Trinity. Hernandez explains that “A lot of people are happy to hear that, for the first time, they can come to a place where they can learn English...where they can get some support, and where they can come for Spanish services, because they did not have that in West Orange. This will help them to stay local.”

Transitions


The Rev. Catharine E. Carpenter ’12, Rector, Grace Episcopal Church, Baldwinville, NY

The Rev. Joseph Cortright Chambers ’06, Canon for Mission and Young Adults, Diocese of Missouri

The Rev. Mary Frances Curns ’04, Priest-in-Charge, All Saints Episcopal Church, North Adams, MA.

The Rev. Joseph Greene ’06, Rector, St. John’s Church, Larchmont, NY

The Rev. Rose Cohen Hassan ’93, Priest-in-Charge, Episcopal Congregation of St. Luke and St. Mary, Hope and Belvidere, NJ

The Rev. Stuart Kenworthy ’84, Interim Vicar, Washington National Cathedral

The Rev. Katy Herron-Piazza ’06, Priest-in-Charge, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Weston, CT

The Rev. Rebecca S. Myers ’13, Rector, The Church of the Nativity and St. Stephen, Newport, PA

Conversations with General Seminary

The General Theological Seminary will be hosting several informal gatherings at General Convention to provide the opportunity for conversation with the dean, trustees, staff, and students.

The Hilton Salt Lake City Center
Topaz Room
Friday, June 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Light hors d’oeuvres
Sunday, June 28, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Sandwiches
Monday, June 29, 8:15-9:15 a.m.
Continental breakfast

The Rev. Michele Morgan ’04, Interim Rector, St. Mark’s Capitol Hill, Washington, DC

The Rev. Canon Robert Picken ’06, Rector, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Rochester, NY

The Rev. Patrick Scoltich ’05, Rector, St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, Park Ridge, IL

The Rev. R. Barrett Van Buren ’05, Priest-in-Charge, St. John’s La Verne, CA and Palliative Care Staff Chaplain, Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center

The Rev. Barrie Wilson, Ph.D., ’63, has retired as Professor, Religious Studies, York University, Toronto

The Rev. Christopher L. Webber, ’56, Adjunct Professor of Liturgics, COSP

Necrology

The Rev. Canon William Dwyer, ’55
Mr. Thomas W. Fleezer, ’54
Mr. William (Jeff) Stephens Geffine, ’13
The Rev. Anna M. Henderson, ’91
The Rev. Robert W. Keaton, ’01
The Rev. R. Benjamin Mass, ’56
The Rev. Dr. Willoughby Newton, ’56
The Rev. Kenneth L. Smith, ’87
The Hon. John C. Whitehead, D.D., ’03

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