The Proof of the Pudding
The Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle
Dean and President

One of the delightful things about growing up is learning how humorous verbal misunderstandings had been in my youth. My mother kept a small notebook labeled “Malaprops.” It was never malicious; just humorous. For example, her best friend used to say she was wearing a “little casualty dress.” So, as I grew up, I listened for my own collection of malaprops.

I always thought the phrase “the proof is in the pudding” was odd. Why the pudding, I thought? Is proof—as in yeast—something missing from pudding and, therefore, was the phrase more of a polemic? Perhaps, it had some Old English meaning lost on our contemporary ears about the composition of pudding. After all, the English still call dessert of all types “pudding.” Nevertheless, legions used it as a summary line of skepticism, with the doubtful possibility of being proven wrong for the fact just commented upon. I thought so until a few weeks ago, that is.

I finally heard someone use the phrase, in what I suspect has always been the right way. The proof is not in the pudding, as I had always heard. Rather, the proof of the pudding is in the eating! Now that makes sense. You can talk all day long about some thing or some idea; but the true test is in the final analysis. After all, pudding is meant to be eaten, not speculated upon.

Seminary education is like that. We can talk all day long about thoughts and ideas and plans and curriculum. But, if the final product is not effective ministry, the pudding just tastes bad. In this issue of GTS News Quarterly, you will read about some great new appointments as well as the achievements of our students, graduates, alumni, and faculty—the proof in the pudding.

One of the most powerful proofs is how our graduates are deployed for work in the vineyard. It is with great pride that General Seminary graduates continue to be 100% deployed by, or shortly after, graduation in meaningful ministries. This year is no different and to make the point, we have been sending e-mails every week or so highlighting our graduates and their new ministries.

The breadth of our graduates new ministries is tremendous. So is the depth. Our young alumni are energetically beginning with jobs which touch many lives. The Rev. Charles Bauer was this year’s

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Elizabeth Schrader ’16 Receives the Clement J. Whipple Prize

Elizabeth Brooke Schrader, M.A. ’15, S.T.M. ’16, was awarded this year’s Clement J. Whipple Prize for an academic paper submitted by a graduating student accepted for publication for her article, “Was Martha of Bethany Added to the Fourth Gospel in the Second Century?” which is forthcoming in the Harvard Theological Review in early 2017. An online preview will be available in July 2016.

The paper examines scribal activity in over 100 manuscripts of the Gospel story, where Lazarus is raised from the dead. Martha of Bethany’s presence in the text is unstable throughout the entire manuscript transmission of the Fourth Gospel. This paper suggests that Martha may have been added to the Gospel of John by scribes at a very early stage of the text transmission—and Martha’s absence may provide us with new information about the identity of Mary Magdalene in the Gospel.

Schrader has accepted admission to the Ph.D. program at Boston University’s School of Theology.

General Seminary Student Participates in Canterbury Scholars Programme

The Canterbury Scholars Programme is a conference which provides opportunities for Anglican/Episcopalians from around the Anglican Communion to pray, study, and live together at the Canterbury Cathedral Lodge, on the doorstep of Canterbury Cathedral. The participants are given the opportunity to learn through partnership, against the backdrop of the history and tradition of Canterbury.

Recently, as part of this two-week program, Michael Horvath, a rising senior from The General Theological Seminary, joined other seminarians and newly ordained from around the world to meet the Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as to visit the Anglican Communion office and Lambeth Palace.

In an article about the conference from the Anglican Communion News Service, Horvath is quoted as saying, “It’s been a game-changer for me. I have developed a greater understanding of the breadth and scope of the Anglican Communion and the issues that face us globally.”

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winner of the Edwin Crome Prize for Excellence in Liturgical Studies and will now integrate his experience and seminary learning in his first call as Curate at Hickory Neck Episcopal Church in Toano, Virginia. Mid-career alums are effectively using prior degrees and doctorates to grow new branches on well-rooted stock. Before the call to ordained ministry, the Rev. Dr. Tommie Watkins, Jr., earned a Master’s in Social Work and a Ph.D. in Public Health from the University of Alabama, and spent over a decade doing HIV prevention and counseling in Miami and Birmingham, Alabama. He will now return to the Diocese of Alabama, where he has been called as Associate Rector at Canterbury Chapel Episcopal Church and Student Center, and will also teach as an Adjunct Professor at the University of Alabama School of Social Work.

Students preparing for lay vocations are making truly remarkable contributions to ministry and scholarship. Graduating M.A. student Libbie Schrader’s master’s thesis, “Was Martha of Bethany Added to the Fourth Gospel in the Second Century?” was recently accepted for publication in the Harvard Theological Review, expected to come out in early 2017. This is tremendous for a student!

Faculty pudding these days is also very good eating. This past year our faculty applied for and received the most Conant Grants in at least the last decade. Prof. Todd Brewer traveled to Egypt in search of discoveries about the Nag Hammadi texts;

Prof. Michael Battle refined his reconciliation seminars with research in South Africa; Prof. Barbara Crafton is able to complete her next book, Called; and Prof. Clair McPherson will conduct a pilgrimage/tour/course of the spiritual centers throughout Early Medieval Western Europe. The proof of that pudding is very good eating, indeed.

General Seminary’s education and formation have nurtured these lives of ministry in ways which would not have been possible without, well, General Seminary. A frequent way parishes assess their current state of affairs is asking the pointed question of whether their communities would be affected, or even notice if they were not there. In The Episcopal Church, General Seminary’s presence is definitely noticed. Any lack of the good pudding being made by our faculty and students would similarly be a huge hole on the buffet table of our Church.

General Seminary’s pudding is becoming tastier every day. Come have a bite. You will see that the proof of our pudding is definitely in the eating.

Please call or write me; I love hearing from you.

Kurt
Experiencing the Seminarians of Color Conference

The Rev. Sharon Sutton
M.Div. ’17

This past March, I had the pleasure of joining other students at the Seminarians of Color Conference in Oviedo, Florida, near Orlando. We gathered at the Canterbury Retreat Center for the Diocese of Central Florida, under the conference’s theme, “Gathering around the Jesus Movement: Evangelism and Reconciliation.” Three seminarians from General attended: Michael Horvath, Deborah Lee and Sharon Sutton. In total six Episcopal seminaries and three non-Episcopal seminaries were represented. We were diverse in ethnicity, sexual orientation, religious background, and upbringing; but united in our love and desire to serve Christ in his Church and in our love of the Episcopal Church as well.

The conference leaders were missioners of The Episcopal Church: the Rev. Canon Angela Ifill, Missioner for the Office of Black Ministries, the Rev. Canon Anthony Guillen, Missioner for Latino/Hispanic Ministries and the Rev. Dr. Winfred Vergara, Missioner for AsiaAmerica Ministries. The Missioner for Native American Ministries is currently unfilled. The Conference was underwritten by the Episcopal Church Foundation, with Angelina Cabanban coordinating the conference’s logistics. Seminarian facilitators rounded out the planning team.

Set in the peaceful surroundings of the retreat center, our days together were grounded in Bible study sessions and common prayer. Against the biblical narrative, each of us shared our story of what it means to commit to a Christ-centered life, and how our respective ethnicities affected our experience of formation as seminarians—academically, spiritually, socially—and our hopes for and concerns about ordained life in The Episcopal Church. In such a short time, camaraderie among us evolved and promised to sustain us—not just for those days we spent together, but indeed for all our lives, in Christ.

In our opening session, we discussed how race figures into our lives and ministries. All of us felt that our race or ethnicity is not a detriment; but rather an enhancer, which enriches our shared life in Christ. Of particular interest was the session, “How do we preach in mixed race communities?” led by the Rev. Dr. Winfred Vergara. As preachers, our engagement with the Word of God is filtered by culture, language and experience. It’s not surprising that our parishioners experience the same engagement of the Word through, perhaps, a slightly different filter. When all is said and done, the sermon that is preached is the one which comes through the Holy Spirit and touches all our hearts, mind and spirit, transforming the will and the way of life.

The conversation with the Rt. Rev. Gregory Brewer, who is the Bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida, was an open, honest question-and-answer session regarding hiring practices and the placement of seminarians of color within The Episcopal Church. The good news is that there are jobs available, for example, in the Diocese of Central Florida. The not-so-good news is that not all graduates will be called to clergy jobs, because of the past hiring practices of parishes. It’s clear that the work of anti-racism has to permeate all levels of the Church. Of great value as well was the session with local clergy of color who shared their experiences of ordained life.

Our goals from the conference were captured in a grid titled “What could seminaries do to make their institutions a safe place for seminarians of color?” Areas of focus included: practices around hiring and recruitment, cultural education and training, liturgy inclusive of diverse cultures, establishing and implementing diverse curricula, and implementing campus-wide cultural awareness.

At General Seminary, we have shared ideas with Dean Dunkle regarding possible initiatives that would benefit all students at General, building upon the legacy of seminarian education and formation for which the Seminary is known. Two faculty advisers have been assigned to work with our group: the Rev. Dr. Michael Battle and the Rev. Dr. Todd Brewer. Unitatem in Christo!
Three New Appointments

Kevin J. Moroney
Associate Professor of Liturgics

The Rev. Dr. Kevin John Moroney has been appointed as Associate Professor in the Rev. Dr. H. Boone Porter Liturgics Chair. With the conclusion of this search, a full-time, residential Professor of Liturgics returns to the General faculty. Also, General Seminary welcomes home a loyal son, a member of the Class of 1992.

Moroney has been teaching as an Affiliate Faculty in Liturgics at General since last fall. During that time, he taught the foundational liturgy class, as well as “Presiding at the Eucharist” and a liturgical practicum in the chapel. He has been particularly enthusiastic about the potential for the practicum to empower students to lead worship in our broad Anglican tradition. Also, over the last school year, Moroney has participated as a member of the GTS community, taking part in chapel and sharing meals in the refectory; and now, he and his family will move to the Close to become fully present in the community.

“I am so pleased Professor Moroney will continue his ministry of teaching here next year. He now has a home here that enables him to include scholarship, student advising, and mentoring; with a full-time presence in our community. His leadership this past year has been tremendously felt in the chapel and I look forward to how that will continue to evolve over the next several years,” said the Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle, Dean and President. Dean Dunkle is also appointing Moroney as Director of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

Moroney received his M.Div. from General Seminary in 1992 and his Ph.D. in Liturgy from Milltown Institute of Theology and Philosophy, Dublin, Ireland, in 2008. His doctoral dissertation was an assessment of the full revision of the Irish Prayer Book happening at that time. Moroney currently serves as Associate Rector at St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, having moved there after concluding a long-time position as Rector of Christ Church Ithaca, in Villanova, Pennsylvania. Moroney also served as Visiting Professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and he continues to serve as Affiliated Professor of Liturgics at Nashotah House Seminary.

He taught Liturgics at The Church of Ireland Theological College in Dublin from 2000-2005 and is the author of many published papers on liturgics and related fields.

“General Seminary was my mother in ministry. I came here with a deep faith and a sense of call. General stretched me in the ways I needed to be stretched, and deepened and enriched me in areas that mean the world to me,” Moroney says of his time as a student at General. “I am honored and excited to join the long line of scholars who have made liturgical formation one of the hallmarks of life and learning at General Seminary. Serving as an Affiliate Professor this past year has given me a wonderful chance to reconnect with the Seminary, while establishing new relationships with students, faculty, and staff. I look forward to deepening those ties as I join the faculty of General full-time, beginning this summer.”

General Seminary Faculty Receive Conant Grants

The Episcopal Church has announced the recipients of the 2016-2017 Conant Grant awards. Among the recipients are four professors from The General Theological Seminary, Michael Battle, Todd Brewer, Clair McPherson, and Barbara Crafton. These awards, amounting to more than $20,000, will provide support for educational research and initiatives at General, from funding the publishing of a book to developing a new course that incorporates study abroad.

Conant Grants support research, writing, and course development undertaken by faculty members at the recognized Episcopal seminaries in the United States and are designed to facilitate the improvement of seminary-based theological education. The funds are derived from a trust fund established by William S. and Mary M. Conant in 1953.

Following are descriptions of the four approved grants.

The Rev. Michael Battle
Professor of Church and Society and Director of the Desmond Tutu Center

This grant enables my research, writing and course development for the Tutu Center at The General Theological Seminary. I aim to finish my research on Archbishop Desmond Tutu’s spiritual life and practices during the coming summer. I also plan to complete the first draft of a spiritual biography of Archbishop Tutu, to be published by Westminster John Knox and will create a beta online course based on this biography.

The Rev. Todd Brewer
Assistant Professor of New Testament

This project is part of a larger monograph-length study investigating early Christian Gospel texts and their understanding of the relation between Jesus’ identity and Jewish figures such as the Temple, Adam, Abraham, and David.

The immediate goals of this project will be to study and take pictures of the original texts of the Nag Hammadi gospels in the Coptic Museum of Cairo, particularly the Gospel of Philip.

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Michael W. DeLashmutt
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs

General Seminary has appointed Michael W. DeLashmutt, Ph.D., to the position of Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs. The position incorporates the traditional duties of Academic Dean with an expanded emphasis on strengthening the current M.Div., M.A., S.T.M., and certificate programs, while developing and coordinating new lay-oriented, non-residential, vocationally focused degrees and certificates.

About the appointment, the Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle, Dean and President, says, “Michael DeLashmutt represents the ideal combination of experience in academic affairs, theological study, and new degree program development. His presence here moves us forward substantially in creating new programs and degrees that will best serve the church and the wider world. I am excited and proud to have him as a partner in this wonderful time for General Seminary. He will be a spectacular Academic Dean.”

DeLashmutt has extensive experience in academic affairs administration, as well as considerable experience teaching Theology. He comes to General from Trinity Lutheran College in Everett, Washington, where he was Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs, after being the Associate Dean of First Theological Degree Programs at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. DeLashmutt was previously Director of Studies and Deputy Principal at Sarum College, Salisbury and Lecturer in the Study of the Christian Church in the Department of Theology at the University of Exeter in the United Kingdom.

DeLashmutt has earned a B.A. in Biblical Literature and Theology from Northwest University, an M.A. in Theology from Fuller Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from the University of Glasgow, for which his thesis was entitled, “Theological Confession in a Technological Age: Sketches Towards a Theology of Technology.” He also holds a Postgraduate Certificate in Academic Practice from the University of Exeter and is a Fellow in the Higher Education Academy, also in the United Kingdom.

“I am overjoyed to be asked to join the faculty and administration at The General Theological Seminary,” say DeLashmutt. “It’s hard to imagine a more exciting time to serve and lead at this institution. I look forward to working with Dean Dunkle and the faculty to strengthen the Seminary’s already excellent programs and to develop new pathways that will provide increased access to education and formation for God’s people in today’s world.”

Emily Wachner
Lecturer in Pastoral Theology

The Rev. Emily Wachner has accepted an appointment to the faculty as a full-time Lecturer in Pastoral Theology. Wachner will also continue as the Director of Integrative Programs, a position she has held for the past year. In this capacity, Wachner has expanded and strengthened the Wisdom Year program, placing twelve students in Wisdom Year sites for the 2016-2017 academic year. Wachner has assumed the teaching duties of the Rev. Stephanie Spellers, who has taken the position of Canon to the Presiding Bishop for Evangelism and Reconciliation. In the fall of 2016, Wachner will teach or co-teach four courses, including the expanded integrated seminar sequence, in addition to the Liturgics Practicum, which she will co-teach with Prof. Kevin Moroney.

Wachner came to General Seminary after spending four years on staff at Trinity Church Wall Street, where she planted a new congregation intended primarily for families with young children at St. Paul’s Chapel, after leading them in a long-term, cross-departmental strategic planning process. This congregation, launched in September of 2014, quickly grew to a booming group of nearly 200 worshippers, revitalizing a space which previously had welcomed an average of 40 worshippers on each Sunday.

While on staff at Trinity, Wachner completed three years of adaptive leadership study through the Clergy Leadership Project. She will bring this, and her seven years of congregational experience, to bear in the classroom and in contextual ministry sites throughout in the New York City area.

Santosh Marray ’09, D.D. ’16
Elect Bishop of Easton

Bishop Marray receiving his Honorary Doctorate on May 11, 2016

The Rt. Rev. Santosh K. Marray, who received his S.T.M. from General in 2009, as well as a D.D. honoris causa at our most recent Commencement, has been elected as the 11th Bishop of the Diocese of Easton, Pennsylvania.

Marray is currently an assistant bishop in the Diocese of Alabama and was Bishop of Seychelles, Province of the Indian Ocean, from 2005-2008. He also served as an assistant bishop in the Diocese of East Carolina from 2009-2012. Prior to being elected Bishop, he served a small parish in Florida, and multi-church parishes in his native country, Guyana, and the Bahamas.

Pending canonical consent from a majority of The Episcopal Church’s diocesan bishops and a majority of diocesan Standing Committees, Marray will be installed on October 15, 2016 with Presiding Bishop, Michael B. Curry, officiating.
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The Rev. Clair McPherson
Professor of Ascetical Theology

My project is a pilgrimage/tour/course of the spiritual centers of Early Medieval Western Europe. It will include such significant sites as: Aachen, Fulda, Amiens, Chartres, Paris, Lyons, Autun, Vezelay, St. Sernin, Cuxa, and Nice.

Every site along the way will be illuminated by lectures, discussions, and my translations of poems, prayers, and treatises written there.

The Rev. Barbara Crafton
Adjunct Professor for the Center for Christian Spirituality

My project is a book about vocation. Since receiving the Conant Grant, I have expanded it to include all vocation, lay and ordained. Its working title has been The Dream of the Priest, but, after discussions with the publisher and my own pondering, I have chosen a more inclusive title for publication, Called. It will include four parts: The Dream, The Desert, The Dance, and The Holy Death.

In Gratitude for 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.

LCU Fund recipients from General Seminary for this past school year were:

Alisa Goudswaard Anderson
Gretchen Creel
Nancy Hoffman Hennessey
Jo Ann Bradley Jones
Shan Marie Kaplanov
Deborah Annette Lee
Vickie Lynn McDonald
Elizabeth Brooke Schrader
Ann Bowie Snodgrass
Sharon L. Sutton
Ann Katherine Urinoski

Your Future Leaders and Parish Giving

Since its founding, the support of dioceses, parishes, and missions has been integral to General Seminary’s growth. We are deeply grateful for the support that comes to General from parishes and parishioners across the nation. Their faith and dedication provides up to 25% of Annual Giving, supporting the spiritual and community health of General, as well as ensuring the education and formation of theologically grounded, imaginative, entrepreneurial, and passionate leaders for our church and the world.

The Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, Class of 1963 and Dean Emeritus of Christ Church Cathedral in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is emphatic in his testamentary faith in and support of theological education at General. “While I was Dean of the Cathedral in the Diocese of Eau Claire,” says Kirby “we were committed to the excellent theological education that only General can give. Having retired and now serving a small congregation in Rice Lake, Wisconsin, my new parish is also committed to the support of theological education at General. At the Cathedral and now at Grace Episcopal Church, the Vestries and Wardens have time and time again voiced their strong belief that General provides the Church with the best education and opportunities for men and women to serve our Lord with strong foundational belief and sound pastoral and liturgical skills.”
General Seminary Holds 194th Commencement

General Seminary’s 194th Commencement was held on May 11, 2016. Thirteen women and men received degrees, diplomas, and certificates conferred by the Seminary’s Dean and President, the Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle. The Seminary’s honorary doctorate was conferred on the Rt. Rev. Santosh K. Marray, A. Gary Shilling, and the Rev. Becca Stevens.

Paula Jackson ’85 Receives 2016 Distinguished Alumni Award

On May 10, 2016, during the Alumni Memorial Eucharist in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Paula M. Jackson, Class of 1985, accepted the 2016 Distinguished Alumni Award.

In his remarks as he presented her with the award, the Rev. Dr. R. Scott White, Class of 1996, and President of the Alumni Executive Committee, said of Jackson, “You serve as a witness of Jesus to a world in desperate need of his grace and you serve as a model to all who are called to the vocation of priesthood.”

Jackson has been the Rector of the multicultural Church of Our Saviour/La Iglesia de Nuestro Salvador in Cincinnati, Ohio since 1990. Her parish’s non-profit, Transformations CDC, is an umbrella for advocacy, education, empowerment, and microdevelopment opportunities with underserved immigrant families and neighbors.

The Memorial Eucharist is held each year to honor and pray for those graduates of The General Theological Seminary whose deaths have been recorded over the past year. The Rev. Dr. Richard Corney, Class of 1957, and Professor Emeritus of Old Testament, read the names aloud during the service.

A Tribute to Profs. Mitties DeChamplain and Robert Owens

On May 9, during Commencement week at The General Theological Seminary, a special Evensong and a reception were held to honor the contributions to the Seminary of the Rev. Dr. Mitties DeChamplain and the Rev. Dr. Robert Owens. The event was an opportunity to give thanks for the years of ministry of DeChamplain and Owens at General Seminary as Professor Owens continues to venture into retirement and Mother Mitties continues her priestly ministry in new settings. The Chapel was filled as former students traveled from near and far to recognize the significant influence these two professors had on their formation.

During the Evensong, DeChamplain and Owens were presented with the Clement Clark Moore Medal for outstanding achievement in forwarding the Seminary’s mission. Rings and crosses for graduating students were also blessed, bringing to a suitable culmination the contributions of DeChamplain and Owen to this year’s class. Afterward, guests, alumni and the General Seminary community celebrated their combined decades of service to several generations of students at a festive reception which included heartfelt testimonials.

The following evening, Prof. DeChamplain preached and Prof. Owens officiated at the Baccalaureate Evensong, as part of the Commencement celebrations.

St. Sava’s Finds Home at General Seminary

Last May, the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sava in New York City was gutted by a devastating fire, and the congregation found themselves without a home while they form a plan to rebuild. Through its ongoing relationship with the Serbian Orthodox Church, General Seminary has offered to provide space in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, rent free, to St. Sava’s for their Sunday services. Worship in General’s chapel began on May 22 and will continue there until St. Sava’s is able to secure a safe premises at their original location on 25th street on Manhattan.

“It’s really a joy to have them,” said the Very Rev. Kurt H. Dunkle, Dean and President of General Seminary. “It’s never a sacrifice to extend hospitality.”

The New York Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the blaze. Updates, including information on how to contribute to the rebuilding of the Cathedral, can be found on St. Sava’s web site: stsavany.org.
Call for Nominations: 2017 Distinguished Alumni Award

Recipients of the award are graduates of the Seminary in either priestly or lay orders. Past recipients have included exemplars of a broad range of both extraordinarily original, path-breaking ministries and extraordinarily faithful, though quiet, ministries.

Candidates may be put forth on the basis of lifetime achievement or to honor significant accomplishment that brought credit both to the Church and the Seminary. Nominees may be well-known, but care should be given to identify inspiring yet unheralded ministries.

Those submitting nominations must identify themselves by name and GTS class year and provide a daytime phone number and/or email address.

For complete information, or to submit a nomination email gtsalumni@gts.edu.

Nominations must be received by October 1, 2016.

Alumni News

Help Us Keep Our Story Alive!

We could use your help maintaining the ongoing transmission of memories in the General Seminary community.

In each issue of GTS News Quarterly, we will feature a historical mystery we’re working to unravel. For example, we have scant information on the Paddock Lectures from 1969-1993.

Can you help us remember?
We’d be grateful to hear your memories!

Please send your remembrances about the Paddock Lectures or any tidbits you may have to:
gtsalumni@gts.edu

Transitions

Matthew Buccheri ’15, Canon for Ministry Development and Parish Support, Diocese of Long Island, NY
The Rev. John Drymon ’09, Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, Findlay, OH
The Rev. Robert Hendrickson ’09, Rector, St. Philip’s in the Hills, Tucson, AZ
The Rev. Beth W. Hixon ’97, Rector, Church of the Epiphany, Royersford, PA
The Rev. Gabriel Lamazares ’10, Vicar, All Saints, Long Island City, NY

The Rt. Rev. Santosh Murray ’09 (D.D. ’16), Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern, PA
The Rev. Meredith Kofauer Olsen ’05, Rector, St. Barnabas, Sykesville, MD
The Rev. Keith Voets ’12, Priest-In-Charge, The Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Queens, NY

Necrology

The Rev. Everett W. Francis ’55
The Rev. John L. Roderick ’63
The Rev. Frederick S. Thomas ’73