



## INSIDE

- **Holy Week service schedules across the diocese**
- **Focus on the parish of St. Paul's, Paget**
- **Get to know Ruth Pettit, spouse to Canon Ant Pettit**

## PHOTOS

**Left, Archdeacon Jerry Smith visits with retired Archdeacon Arnold Hollis following a church service at St. James'. St. James' and St. Anne's will, in a month or so, have their new priest-in-charge, Rachel Marszalek.**

**Below, flowers from St. Paul's Flower Fairies. For more see story and photos on Pages 5 and 6.**



# From the Mountain Top

## BISHOP'S BITS



**By Nicholas Dill**

*Bishop of Bermuda/Dean  
of the Anglican Cathedral  
of the Most Holy Trinity*



*"Sometimes it was just that I knew the mountain was there in spite of the raging and changing scenes of life. Just like God. Solid. Present. Near. Beautiful."*

**"I lift up my eyes to the hills, from where does my help come? My help comes from the Lord who made heaven and earth." – Ps 121: 1,2**

Fiona and I recently returned from Part 1 of a sabbatical break – two weeks spent cut off from all screens and social media; from all responsibilities of leadership and decision making; two weeks alone with the Lord and each other. Following the death of my mother and all that it brought, we were exhausted – emotionally all over the place. But we were privileged to be given this time – the gentle rhythm of sleep, eating, praying, sitting, reading, playing games, lighting a fire, remembering the past and trying to listen to the still small voice of God.

Outside the window of the house, the

only thing you could see was a mountain – on a clear day; sometimes dark and moody, sometimes almost glowing with winter light, sometimes hidden behind the rain and snow storms – and we had both – but solid amid the changing moods of the moment, the shifting light.

At the start of the day, overlooking the mountain, I would come away to a small room, light a candle and, with pen and Bible, seek to focus on the Lord and open up my heart to hear from him as I engaged with his Word; to establish a pattern of meeting him – whilst also reading about the desert fathers of Egypt, and the rhythm of silence, solitude and prayer. And there the mountain would be. At times it felt like Mount Sinai, and I wondered about Moses being up on the mountain in the

# Come Away to the Mountain of God

presence of the Lord for 40 days and nights. Sometimes I reflected on Jesus as he withdrew to be with the Lord, often on a mountain. Sometimes it was just that I knew the mountain was there in spite of the raging and changing scenes of life. Just like God. Solid. Present. Near. Beautiful.

Even now, as I return to the competing demands and pick up the pieces of where I left off, I picture the mountain in my mind's eye – the peace and beauty. So much happened in the Scriptures on the mountains – not just Sinai, but Carmel, Zion, the Mount of Olives. They were the places of meeting God, of temptation and struggle, of prayer and teaching and feeding, but “on a hill far away, stood an old rugged cross” where our Saviour died. In so doing he opened up for us all the access to the Father. It was from the Mount of Olives that we are all sent into the world on

a mission.

Spending time alone with the Lord, opening your heart to him, resting upon the foundation of his love and his word, allowing him to speak as you reflect upon his changelessness and beauty – this is life, peace and freedom. I now need to find the same solitude, silence and prayer, in the midst of life and not apart from it.

But the call of God is the same – in this busy and demanding life to come away to the mountain of God. Amid the changing scenes of our lives, may we experience the truth of his grace and presence. I pray for all of us engaged in the mission of the church to know more deeply the one who calls and sends us. More than our performance, he wants our hearts. May this Lent be one where your hearts are stirred and settled once more on the solid rock, upon which we stand.

## DIOCESAN BITS

### Rectory Preparing for Incumbent

The rectory where the incoming priest-in-charge for St. Anne's and St. James' will live is a hub of activity as renovations are in process and furniture is being purchased. You will hear more on that when it is completed.

Things are going ahead steadily on the immigration front as well. Both the Rev. Rachel Marszalek and her husband, Henryk, a cyber-security expert, have had their permits approved and will be moving to Bermuda with their two Jack Russell terriers right after Easter.

### Thy Kingdom Come Next Step

Remember November at Willowbank? Many of you participated in the visioning process for parishes and the diocese and are awaiting the next step. The input is being processed by a committee, under the leadership of Pamela Barit Nolan.

In the next stage, parishes and vestries will be sent a PowerPoint, alongside the report coming out of the visioning day. Using the ship imagery that was successfully employed at Willowbank, the feedback will

focus on “the different decks,” as the bishop puts it, of the remodelled ship (church). Specific questions will guide the discussion.

As an example of the listening for the prompting of the Spirit, addressed at the visioning day, Canon Ant Pettit developed a Bible study called, “Listening to God,” which has been used in several churches during this Lent.

### Future Issues of The Anchor

In future issues of The Anchor, we will address some of the following topics of things either in the works or helpful to know:

- the Diocesan Advisory Council, what it is, its responsibilities and how decisions are made (April issue)
- A human resources church policy — top down to bottom up — is being developed and will be reported on when it is complete
- Anatomy of a rectory overhaul (May)
- Focus on St. Mary's, St. Anne's and St. James' in that order (April, May, June)

# A Name Seals the Deal



**By Marjie Smith**  
*Editor*

Someone recently asked me why I don't officially put my name to the Anchor as editor – that is, putting it on a masthead set aside with contact info, fellow editors etc. The person inquiring is someone who has known me for decades and has seen my byline on numerous newspaper and magazine articles and my name and position of editor or communications director on publications during my career days in Canada and, to some degree, in the U.S.

I had to scratch my brain over what was once automatic. What does it mean to put your name on something or withhold it?

Whether as a byline on an article, an official editorial position on a masthead or a signature on the final printer's proof, your name signifies that you take responsibility for the contents and vouch for their accuracy.

I concluded that it has to do with whether you are an employee, or someone co-opted to use your skills on a voluntary basis (that does not just apply to publishing). When you are an employee, you work with professionals in the workplace and in the design and publishing industry. You are part of a team. Embracing their work, and they yours, is a form of trust. Your signature represents that you vouch for, on behalf of your employer, the authenticity and consistent standard of the contents.

When you write, publish, design or provide art as a volunteer, your title and position do not exist. You can be asked to leave, but you can't be fired, for instance, unless it is a contractual agreement. That's true of all volunteer positions. There are also limitations on volunteers as to how much responsibility to

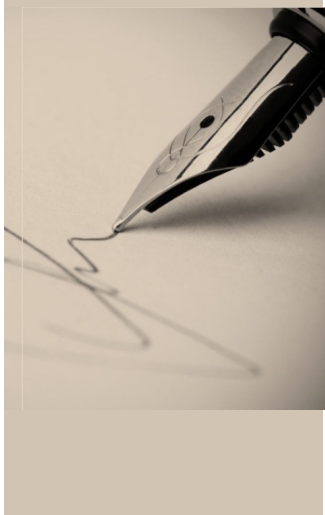
assume. They do not always know the background on the task they carry out. The best they can give is their best with what they've got.

I was told early in my career, never give away what you do for a living or people will treat you as an amateur. You will become everyone's favorite freebie professional. That truism has its limitations, since we all share our experiences and gifts within the body of Christ. Still, while I will write articles, they will not be editorials, and my name will not appear on a masthead as official editor; nor will that of Ruth Madeiros, our copy editor and eagle eyes, who catches many of our mistakes, especially with consistency in punctuation.

Ruth is one of those marvelous people who quietly and flexibly does her work – she has also prepared one church's bulletin for more than a decade. Although she assures me her experience has always been very positive, for many folks who carry out this task and have weekly deadlines to meet, they are dealing with people submitting information that is hurried, sometimes late for deadline and regularly in need of an overhaul.

So, do give your bulletin people and those who edit copy for the diocese and the parishes a special thank you so that they know you appreciate their near-invisible diligence.

**Note:** *As an example of the errors faced in publishing, I would like to say, based on last month's issue, that Toni Spring is not church warden at St. Mary's, but rather church warden at St. Anne's. There was no unexpected transfer, just an editor's error in the designing process (it's called inaccurately copying and replacing info in a text box).*



# This Month We Visit:

## St. Paul's Anglican Church

### St. Paul's Flower Fairies

The sweet and very quiet Flower Fairies of St. Paul's Church are ladies from the church who have been drawn closer to each other and to the Lord by their love of flowers and greens. We continue to learn to master the art of creating glorious tributes to Almighty God and tributes creating memories for bereaved and hurting families. The fairies fly in and out of the church always ready for any opportunity to worship our precious Lord with flowers and/or greenery. We are always looking for any opportunity to showcase God's natural and awesome beauty. This ministry is important to our church life as often a beautiful arrangement or a simple vase of roses helps churchgoers feel closer to God and to find peace in our troubled world.

At Christmas, the church shone with joy because of the glorious pots of poinsettias wearing their splendid golden jackets; Fairy Mingo again created stunning arrangements of flowers around the large brass candles at the high altar and Fairy Vickie took the Black Jesus to new heights with a spectacular and vivid arrangement. Vickie also decorated past Flower Fairy Judy Ingham's corner by the west door and the arrangement certainly was beautiful. The shelves were ablaze with colour as fairies Mingo and Diana used cedar logs and bright candles that shone out for the midnight service.

*Cont'd on Page 6*

# Flower Fairies Unleash

Creativity

*Cont'd from Page 5*

For Easter, the fairies were able to release their creativity and decorate the whole church for the Easter celebration. Jose, our wonderful, honorary fairy, built a smaller version of the amazing Easter garden this year. We had a different space to decorate due to the removal of the old pulpit. Fairy Brenda provided the stunning arrangement by Gimi near the ramp door, as she was not able to join us on the day, owing to having suffered a nasty fall. She is recovering well and we look forward to seeing more gorgeous arrangements from her soon.

This year, Mingo, chief fairy with the spray paint, sprayed many different containers a beautiful bright green for the window shelves and they were filled with an abundance of greens and Easter lilies. These pots and jars certainly enhanced the Stations of the Cross, always so beautifully created by different church members.

The fairies are still endeavouring to save the planet and have been using the little "flower frogs" that were always used before oasis came on the scene. Congratulations again to Mingo who is good at routing out all these little treasures for us, as well as making the most delicious coffee and snacks when we are together. Diana continues to fly in and out of the church almost on a daily basis making sure that all is well with our flower arrangements. Diana is the champion greens picker and, so, often a bucket of fresh greens is left in the flower kitchen for whoever is decorating that week. Our band of fairies is joined by Sheila Semos several times during the year; Sheila is an outstanding flower designer and has won many prizes for her work in The Garden Club shows. We are honoured to have her help us when she can, and we always learn something new from her.

The fairies continue their work during the year in the church, creating something wonderful for each Sunday and making sure that the pascal candle is decorated and available for baptisms and funerals.

I am so thankful for all the time we fairies share and work together; this time has become so precious for us. This year is St. Paul's 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary and the fairies were very willing to come flying in to create some very special moments. Meanwhile, the fairies fly on their flower journey into 2024 and have no plans to fold up their wings and retire yet.



# Painting Memorial to Those Gone on Before



***By Mingo Cook***

It was love at first sight when I saw the image of this painting in an email from the Nicholas Lusher Gallery in New York, last October. I thought how perfect it would be for the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our church. It was a rare oil painting of St. Paul's Church, painted by John Eddy Hutchins, a visiting American artist, 100 years ago.

It was a time when my four grandparents, plus aunts, uncles and cousins were alive, and most of them were living in Paget, attending services at St. Paul's.

It was painted from an unusual viewpoint at the top of St. Paul's Lane, showing the little row of houses and the old post office in the foreground. The church building looked quite different prior to the addition of the Lady Chapel. It was a rare glimpse of a bygone era and I envisioned it hanging on the wall of the south transept for all to see and enjoy.

I ran it past Canon Ant, and a few trusted friends, and they were enthusiastic after first saying, "Where would you put it?" Several of them even pledged financial support if I decided to go ahead. It seemed like a lot of money at first and my kids were not too sure that their mum needed to be buying more artwork at this stage. I wrote to the vestry, but it was not an ideal time with Christmas and other expenses taking precedence, so their response was lukewarm.

I was about to leave for a family holiday in England, so I paid a deposit, which would hold the painting for three months.

January came quickly and with it my 90th birthday and a solution. I told my family that I didn't need or want any gifts, but if they would like to contribute to my painting fund that would be great. The response was overwhelming and heartwarming. I telephoned Nick Lusher to confirm, and on Jan. 21, he shipped the painting via courier saying, "You will have it for your birthday on Jan 24."

That did not happen! It had arrived in Bermuda but was in customs awaiting clearance.

Jan. 28 was our St. Paul's Day service, when Bishop Nick came to consecrate the new altar linens etc. We hoped that the painting would be there too but that did not happen either.

On Thurs., Feb. 22, after 32 days, the painting was finally delivered to our house and I was able to see it and touch it at last!

It will be a memorial to my husband Walter, to my mother and father, grandparents, great grandparents and many family members who worshipped in St. Paul's in past years.

Praise the Lord! I am so grateful. To God be the Glory.

# Life in The Goldfish Bowl

## Know Your Clergy Spouse



**By Ruth Pettit**  
St. Paul's

*Photos, clockwise, from top left:*

*Ruth with Sunday school; Ruth with her mum; Ruth and spouse, Canon Ant, in Vienna; singing with church choir; sitting with Sunday school children in church; working with Sunday school students; singing with City Singers; Hebrew class; dress-up Sunday (acting out a parable).*



**M**y dad was a Methodist minister, and I always wanted to be like my mum, so it makes a lot of sense that I would end up being married to a man of the cloth.

I am quite relieved and very thankful that, unlike my dear mum, I don't have to learn how to work miracles with a scraggy neck of lamb to feed a family ... but many of the important lessons about how to survive and thrive in the "goldfish bowl" of the rectory I have learned from her. She showed me how to make a home that is welcoming and hospitable to all, she baked her own bread by hand, made cakes to share

at meetings taking place in our home, and taught me how to make a little go a long way. My love of baking had early beginnings with a strong role model.

My life has always been lived within the transparent walls of the manse/vicarage/rectory. The blessings of being loved and cherished by our church community have most often outweighed the challenges of living in the public eye. Mum and dad found it hardest when our family began to foster two troubled young boys, aged 7 and 4, when my sister and I were 14 and 12 (the "boys" are still very much a part of our family now, at ages 45 and 42); their behavioural and learning issues, and our responses to them, suddenly be-

## Know Your Clergy Spouse cont'd

came the matter of everyone's opinion. It really can seem that the personal and private lives of all the members of the rectory family are open to full and frank public scrutiny. Mostly, it is because people love and care for their pastors and are interested in their lives – but not always, and I am eternally grateful for those who have been supportive and encouraging.

Mum and dad always made sure to protect our home space – there were times when we had an open-door policy, and many other times when we carefully treasured our family life. Dad was very disciplined in making sure he took his day off each week – in fact, it was one of the stipulations he gave to Ant when he asked dad's blessing to propose to me: that Ant take his day off to remember that he is not God. My dad remains very proud of his son-in-law for many reasons, not least of all this one.

The other of my dad's requests to Ant was that he "keep me in the religion to which I was accustomed." I was an active member of the Methodist Church, and my dad was slightly reluctant to "lose me" to the Anglicans ... alas, this wish was not granted for him; but at least we can still heartily proclaim together that Jesus is Lord, to the glory of God the Father!

I've been a member of the family of God all my life, thanks to my amazing parents, but my first significant spiritual awakening at age 12, was the realisation that God has no grandchildren – the faith of my parents led me to the foot of the cross and the empty tomb, but the day I could proclaim from my own heart that Jesus is my Lord was pivotal and life-changing for me.

I think the passion and gifting I have for working with children and young people comes, in part, from the love with which I was brought up, the life I discover in Jesus and the drive to pass it on. I have been working with youngsters ever since I no longer was one. I went to Lebanon and worked in two orphanages in Beirut as a house mother. There I met children whose lives had been shattered by war and grief, yet not destroyed, because of the love they had been shown in Jesus. It was an honour and a blessing to be a part of their lives, even if it wasn't always an easy experience – such service should never be sugar-coated. I am still in touch with some of "my girls" today. Most

are married with their own children now.

If I had not met Ant just before my final visit to Lebanon, the shape of my life might have been very different. As it was, marriage to my wonderful Ant, in 1997, shaped my future instead. Our boys, Ben and Sam, are blessings beyond words, and the

close-knit community of their friends who have grown up feeling at home in our home is a huge joy to us. Nowadays while our boys are away studying with their big clever brains at Uni, I am the proud "mother" of 13 beautiful chickens – I never would have guessed how raising chickens would fill me with such delight! (And the chickens *literally* have see-through walls in their coop.)

I studied theology at university and totally loved it, especially learning Greek and Hebrew. Yet, in all honesty, it was not until Ant set up the Theological Institute of Bermuda, about 25 years after I graduated from Durham, that I realised how I was going to put my theological training into practice. Despite the jokes with friends (you know who you are!) I have always been pretty sure that God isn't calling me into ordained ministry or preaching, especially not as an "extension" of Ant's ministry and vocation (no 2-for-1 deals in our house), but there is more than one way to swing a theology degree. It is a real joy to be a part of the ATIB community; praying for the students as a lay chaplain, leading formation group discussions and teaching Greek and Hebrew. At last, I know how to use my theological education and what I want to be when I grow up. Although, in truth, I always knew – I wanted to be a wife and a mother like my mum; even including a long succession of goldfish-bowl homes, by the grace of God, my dreams came true.



# St. Paul's Guild:

## Sum of Two Guilds

The members of St. Paul's Guild in Paget are a resourceful, hardworking group of Christian women. St. Paul's Guild and St. Barnabas Guild have been around since 1897. In the early 1960s, during desegregation under the guidance of Canon Peter Evans, the two guilds were amalgamated into one under the name of St. Paul's Guild. Our guild members work tirelessly and quietly; polishing the brass, laundering and ironing the fine linen and providing goodies and hot beverages after the Sunday morning worship services. We visit and keep in touch with congregation members who are housebound. Members sing in the choir, act as verger, teach Sunday school and help with the Church Girls Brigade and Boys Brigade.

Before the Covid lockdown, we held many fundraisers to help the church and the community. Our annual tea and hat show, fashion shows, bring-and-buy auctions, plant sales, bake sales and bingo evenings were great money makers. Since Covid, we have seen some of these fundraisers return and grow in structure and size by joining hands with the Church Girls Brigade and the Boys Brigade.

This year, guild members were thrilled to honour three of our most beloved members who have gone to be with the Lord. Donations from families, friends and guild members blessed the church with a beautiful cedar altar table in memory of Dr. Joseph Christopher, whose dear wife Marlene is an active member of the guild.

A new credence table was given in memory of Carolyn Saltus and Lois Burt. Carolyn is the mother of our current president, Victoria Outerbridge. New handmade fine linen for the new tables was given in memory of Gloria Adams, who was one of the original members of the St. Barnabas Guild.



During a special service to celebrate St. Paul's 400th anniversary on St. Paul's Day, Bishop Nick blessed the new items and then the congregation enjoyed a delicious brunch. Guild members were very busy the day before, setting up and decorating the tables and preparing the kitchen for the festivities.

Another very special highlight of the guild year was the ordination of former guild member, Lorita Packwood, as a priest. We are so proud of her achievement and for making local history as the first woman of colour to be ordained in Bermuda.

Our guild has a very strong and active membership, and we celebrated Christmas 2023 with a "Girls' night out," a new celebration recognizing our move into the 21st century. Members loved the tasty food at Divots and the fun Christmas games afterwards. Older members were chauffeured by the youngsters to avoid driving in the dark.

As many of us do not enjoy driving in the dark, our monthly meetings are now held after the church service on the assigned Sunday. We have had a couple of Saturday coffee mornings, where members enjoyed games, a speaker, or learned a new skill like flower arranging.

Guild members will always respond to any request for help from the church and we work together as sisters because we are all sweet sisters in Christ. As we look ahead to the coming year, we ask for God's grace to help us renew some of our past activities of service and plant in us new ideas for the guild going forward.

We pray for unity and love to prevail in our church and community. We will continue to encourage our community around us to join us in parish worship. We ask God's blessing on all the guilds here in Bermuda and around the world.

# St. Paul's Guild Thrives as it Works and Gives



# Knock and the Door Will be Opened

Matt 7:7

In 2019, I was working for an international NGO and was invited to travel with some of their donors to Uganda. Their work there centered on a hospital called Kiwoko. While there, God had me cross paths with Daniel and Susan Kabugo. I went with Daniel to his church where I had the pleasure and joy of participating in a children's service.

Dan then asked if I wanted to go for a short walk. As we walked, he told me a bit of his story; growing up in a village an hour and a half away, where money was nonexistent, food was in short supply and God lived with them every day. He walked miles to go to church, 10 to go to school. He had no shoes until he was 14 and then they were basic and plastic.

But God shone on their house. His mother had 12 children and his father was a pastor. They survived the horrific war in the Luweero Triangle and he found his way to Kiwoko Hospital, where he worked his way up to being the manager of the laboratory there. It was there he met his wife, Susan, also a worker in the lab. A terrible incident with one of their children, combined with the struggles experienced both by her and her colleagues to find care for their children, called her to leave her job and start a daycare. Dan said no – that they needed the money that came from the job at the hospital, but God urged her on and he finally gave in. In 2015, she started caring for four children at their home and that has now become a school with two campuses, caring for over 400 children.

When I first saw the school there was a classroom building unfinished and the courtyard was dusty and muddy. I asked what could be done about that (perhaps that was my knock at the door) and God opened the door wide for me and many others to start a partnership with Sonshine School – a school that now

cares for children up to 11 years old.

As I write this, I am in Uganda with Jim Butterfield, who came alongside me two years ago. Jim listened and listened and then stepped in to help build the second campus for Sonshine. We have praised God, we have danced, we have hugged so many children, we have eaten rice and beans with them at lunch and we have listened to the staff as they proudly told us of their work with the children. We have prayed and, yes, I have even cried, realizing the amazing work that God has done in this corner of Africa.

Over 100 people have been God's hands and through their generosity have allowed this school to emerge and focus on being the No. 1 school in the district. Their dreams are huge but, "Ask and it will be given to you." (Matt 7:7) The Holy Spirit is alive in each child, teacher, staff member, cook, dormitory matron – everyone. They praise God and pray each day. My cup is so full it is running over.

The school has more to do – one thing in particular is to ensure that the children continue to come to school. This past year 10 students did not come back due to lack of funds for the very modest school fees. We know where these children are and we want them back at school. If you would be interested in sponsoring one of these children, please let me know and we will connect you to the school and these children so that you can follow their progress.

Praise God and Alleluia! Join me and let's help make Sonshine's dream of being the number one school a reality. I will share more when I return to Bermuda, so please pray for our ongoing work and stay tuned for more stories from the bush.

By Pamela Barit Nolan

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# WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

In the last issue of *The Anchor*, we were reminded that the Ethiopian's response to hearing the Gospel explained by the Apostle Philip, was to make a commitment of faith by being baptized. (See Acts 8)

When we gather, for most services in the church, the reading of Scripture and the subsequent homily or sermon, is followed by the creed. This affords us the opportunity to renew our own baptismal covenant in a modified way.

We stand and acknowledge what we believe.

Our next response to hearing and recommitting ourselves to the tribe of Jesus, is to pray. We come before the throne of grace and we adore God; we intercede for the needs of the community, the church and ourselves; and we offer thanks for the examples of those who have gone before and faithfully walked the way of Jesus.

This time of prayer is also an acknowledgment that we are the created order, and that the Creator does indeed know what is best for us, as much as we like to think we do. What is best for us and for the Kingdom of God is that the people of God dwell together in peace, so the service now offers the opportunity to extend peace to one another.

Jesus told us not to lay our offering at the altar before we made peace with one another (Matt. 5:24) so, if we take this admonition seriously, it is necessary to take the offering of peace as seriously as God does. The perpendicular piece of wood on the cross reminds us that Jesus died to make peace between God and humankind. We often forget that the horizontal arm of the same cross is an invitation to be at peace with one another.

Sadly, the church has majored in division,

a sure sign that we are not doing "all in our power to keep peace among the brethren" (Romans 12:18). We have mastered the ability to justify our discord and lack of unity. We need to work harder at this! Jesus laid down his life, yet we are unwilling to make minor changes in our lifestyles or our determined ways of doing things.

We make peace with each other to make our hearts right to have the divine encounter God intends when we take communion.

There are two specific times when God longs to reveal himself to us in our gatherings: as stated last month, in the Word read and explained and in the sacrament of Holy Communion.

He wants our eyes to be opened like those of the disciples he met after his resurrection, on the road to Emmaus. It is recorded that: "*When he was at the table with them, he took bread, gave thanks, broke it and began to give it to them. Then their eyes were opened and they recognized him.*" (Luke 24:30,31)

Some Christian communities refer to communion as "food for the journey of faith," because souls are genuinely nourished at the table of the Lord. Eyes are opened and lives are renewed (the two in Emmaus ran the 13 miles back to Jerusalem renewed by their encounter with Jesus) with spirits willing to serve in spite of difficulties (the disciples would face many hurdles as a result of the resurrection).

Taking communion seriously becomes, for the believer, both a reminder of Jesus' death – "For whenever you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes." (1 Cor 11:26) – and new spiritual equipment with which to serve, no matter what the consequences.



**By Jerry Smith**

*Archdeacon/  
Canon of the  
Anglican Cathedral of the Most  
Holy Trinity*

# Invitation to Holy Week

## Throughout the Diocese

### **Palm Sunday**

#### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

8 a.m. Blessing and distribution of palms & Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. Sung Eucharist, palm procession

#### St. Mary the Virgin

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Palm procession & parish Eucharist

6 p.m. Stations of the Cross

#### St. John's

10 a.m. Palm Sunday service

#### St. Monica's

11:30 a.m. Palm Sunday service

#### Chapel of Ease

9 a.m. Blessing and distribution of palms

#### St. Peter's

11 a.m. Blessing and distribution of palms

#### St. Paul's

8 a.m. Holy Communion with palms

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion with palms

#### Holy Trinity

10:30 a.m. Palm procession with Holy Eucharist

#### St. James'

9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

#### St. Anne's

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

#### St. Mark's

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Contemporary all-age worship

#### Christ Church Devonshire

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m. Liturgy of the Word, Holy Eucharist

### **Monday in Holy Week**

#### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

7 p.m. The Great Litany

#### Christ Church Devonshire

10 a.m. Stations of the Cross

### **Tuesday in Holy Week**

#### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

7 p.m. Chrism liturgy

#### St. Peter's

7:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

### **Wednesday in Holy Week**

#### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

12:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

7 p.m. Stations of the Cross

#### Holy Trinity

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

#### St. Paul's

11 a.m. Reconciliation and wholeness

### **Maundy Thursday**

#### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

7 p.m. Institution of the Lord's Supper

#### St. Mary the Virgin

7 p.m. Holy Eucharist of the Last Supper with foot washing and prayer vigil and children's celebration in the hall

#### Christ Church Devonshire

7 p.m. Institution of the Last Supper (main church)

#### St. Monica's

7 p.m. Service

#### Chapel of Ease

4 p.m. Institution of the Lord's Supper

# Holy Week Services cont'd

## Holy Trinity

7 p.m. Commemoration of the Last Supper

## St. James'

6:30 p.m. Last Supper with foot washing

## **Good Friday**

### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

10 a.m. Good Friday service

1 p.m. Stations of the Cross, Victoria Park

### Christ Church

10 a.m. Stations of the Cross

### St. John's

10 a.m. Service

### St. Peter's

3:30 p.m. Meditation on the Holy Cross

### St. Paul's

10:30 a.m. Stations of the Cross

### Holy Trinity

9:30 a.m. Meditation on the holy cross

### St. Mark's

6:30 p.m. Agape Supper

### St. Anne's

10 a.m. Service

## **Easter Eve**

### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

7 p.m. Easter Vigil

## **Easter Sunday**

### Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. Celebration of the Resurrection

### St. Mary the Virgin

6:30 a.m. Dawn Service at Elbow Beach (Lido)

8 a.m. First Eucharist of Easter

10:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist

### Christ Church

6:30 a.m. Sunrise service, Ocean View Golf Club

8 a.m. Old Devonshire church

11 a.m. Main church

### St. John's

10 a.m. Resurrection service

### St. Monica's

11:15 a.m. Resurrection service

### Chapel of Ease

9 a.m. Celebration of the Resurrection

### St. Peter's

6:45 a.m. Ordinance Island Sunrise Service

11 a.m. Celebration of the Resurrection

### St. Paul's

6:30 a.m. Sunrise service at Elbow Beach (Lido)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### Holy Trinity

6:45 a.m. Sunrise Service at Rosewood Tucker's Point, Golf Clubhouse

10:30 a.m. Eucharist with activities for children

### St. Mark's

9:30 a.m. Contemporary all-age worship with children's Easter Bingo

### St. Anne's

6:30 a.m. Sunrise service at The Reefs

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

### St. James

6:30 a.m. Sunrise service, Cambridge Beaches

9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist



# WELCOME TO THE ANGLICAN DIOCESE OF BERMUDA



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## Diocesan Officers

**The Rt. Rev. Nicholas Dill, Bishop**

**The Ven. Dr. Jerry Smith, Archdeacon**

**Robert Alexander, Chancellor**

**Campbell McBeath, Treasurer**

**Elsa Barros, Synod Secretary and**

**Executive Assistant to the Bishop**

## CYCLE OF PRAYER

Save the date to join the Bishop in praying for our island from the seat of your bicycle

**SATURDAY 11 MAY**  
#THYKINGDOMCOME.GLOBAL

Part of a global movement  
details to follow



## New to St. Paul's

See Page 10 for more



On St. Paul's 400th anniversary, Bishop Nick blessed new items, to be used during worship now and well into the future. They were purchased through the work of St. Paul's Guild and the generosity of church and community members. The items are:

- a cedar altar table (in memory of Dr. Joseph Christopher)
- a new credence table (in memory of Carolyn Sal-tus and Lois Burt)
- Handmade fine linen (in memory of Gloria Adams)

## Notice regarding The Anchor

The Anchor is a monthly publication. It comes out in the second week of the month, with submissions due the first day of the month in order to provide time to edit, design and print.

For further information, e-mail Marjie at [ms.scribbler@gmail.com](mailto:ms.scribbler@gmail.com) OR [anchor@anglican.bm](mailto:anchor@anglican.bm)