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*Let my prayer be
set forth in your
sight as the
incense...*

*Gordon John at the
Holy Cross Liturgy,
Church of the
Atonment Chicago*

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FORTY-FIVE AND COUNTING...

The Brotherhood celebrated its 45th Anniversary of Foundation on September 14, 2014, and I take this opportunity to share a few thoughts. Naturally, as the time drew closer I spent some time reflecting on the upcoming Anniversary Sunday—a day when, as it was recently put, “God’s Handful” was created. And it is exactly that. I took time to look through the Memorials section of our web page. These brought tremendous flashes of memory, memories of these saints gone on before, men who gave and formed much of what we are today. All of your gifts, and all of your dedication makes this “handful” so very important to the church and to the world. When we ask for prayers, joining our prayers with theirs, this wellspring of love and care floats out over the clouds—and it keeps on going!

In her book *God Is Always Greater*, Mother Basilea Schlink, founder of the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary, writes that the first days and first steps of her community were a response to “A Call into the Unknown.” I recognize that feeling immediately. It was just that way on September 14, 1969 — 45 years ago, at about four in the afternoon. The evocative titles Mother Basilea uses for several chapters of her work also ring true in my, in our, experience: *We Seek to Be Heralds*, and *Our Mission: to Glorify God*. These, too, are descriptive of the Gregorian vision and work.



John Henry Ernestine joins Bishop Michel and Richard Thomas at the annual investiture of the Russian Orthodox Order of Saint John Grand Priory.

So as we embark on the next 45 years, God willing, let us continue to be heralds; let us keep the motto *Soli Deo Gloria* in the forefront of everything we do. The motto of the Order of the Visitation—in whose monastery this community was born that September afternoon—tells us: “Vive Jesus + Live Jesus.” I thank you for your devotion—to me, to the community and to those you love and serve.

Soli Deo Gloria - Servus Servorum Dei

Richard Thomas BSG, Founder and Minister General

Thanks be to God for the vision, the dream, the devotion and the love of Jesus the Christ that has driven, inspired and sustained all the Gregorians as they have gifted the Church and the kingdom through these 45 years.

+Rodney R Michel, Episcopal Visitor

Here and there with the brothers...

COMMUNITY NOTES

Province 1

On Saturday, September 13th, the Rev Alan M Gates was ordained and consecrated Bishop of Massachusetts during a glorious liturgy in Boston. Ciarán Anthony DellaFera sent the following account of the occasion:

It was a lovely day and I was proud to be among those who represented the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory. Virgilio Fortuna was present and vested as deacon for the liturgy, while Postulant Donald Sutton joined me in the procession. Other communities, the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, the Sisters of Saint Margaret, the Order of Saint Anne, and the Third Order of the Society of Saint Francis, were well represented. It was lovely to see so many old friends. Naturally Bishops Barbara Harris (retired Suffragan of Massachusetts) and Mary Glasspool (Suffragan of Los Angeles) were there and were co-consecrators along with Bishops Tom Shaw SSJE (retiring XV Bishop of Massachusetts), Gayle Harris (Suffragan of Massachusetts), Mark



Ciarán Anthony and Donald (right) process.

Hollingsworth (Diocese of Ohio), George Councill (retired Diocese of New Jersey) and Wilma Kucharek of the ELCA Slovak Zion Synod; with the Rt Rev Stephen Lane, Bishop of Maine and Vice President of Province I representing the Presiding Bishop and serving as chief consecrator. Bishop Hollingsworth was the preacher and did a very fine job. He had a large contingent of fellow Diocese of Ohio laity and clergy with him among the 4,000 in attendance, including a number of people from Bishop Gates' parish, Saint Paul's in Cleveland Heights. Nearly one entire side of Agganis Arena was filled with massed choirs from various parishes, so needless to say the music was impressive. My parish, the Church of The Advent's flower guild did the floral arrangements, which were nothing short of stunning. The new bishop was presented with a chasuble and mitre designed and executed by Patrick Boylan of Grace Liturgical Vestments and were breath-taking to see." Our prayers are lifted on behalf of Bishop Alan and his family, as we assure him of our support throughout his new ministry.

Virgilio Fortuna attended the Annual Deacons Conference in October, with all the deacons from the New England Province. He reported, "It was a great time. I met a lot of new deacons and participated in an interesting panel discussion with the five

bishops from this province. There are lots of new things for the deacons in the pipeline, some to be implemented in 2015 and some in 2016.”

On September 14th, Charles Edward LeClerc served as the facilitator in the Affirmation and Dedication of Animals at the Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord, New Hampshire. \$43,000 was raised for the support and care of our furry companions in life’s journey.

On October 31st Postulant Donald Sutton represented the Brotherhood at the wake for Bishop M Thomas Shaw SSJE at their Cambridge monastery. Donald shared the following comment: “I brought our condolences to the brothers of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist. They were very happy to see a member of BSG present and thanked me for coming. They were at peace and were able to smile, even though they lost a beloved brother.” Br Tom had been a good friend to many in our community for decades and we deeply mourn his passing. Thank you, Donald, for being there for all of us!

Ciarán Anthony has been selected to serve as one of the five leaders of the Family Medicine for America’s Health (FMAH)—Technology Tactic Core Team. The goal is to develop a strategy for continued transformation of the practice of family medicine to meet the needs of the American public with the “triple aim” of improving the health of the population; enhancing the patient experience of care (including quality, access, and reliability); and reducing, or at least controlling, the per-capita cost of care. There are six teams, each focused on one of the primary aspects of providing comprehensive primary care: practice, payment, workforce development and education, technology, research, and engagement. As one of the tactic team leaders Ciarán Anthony will be responsible for helping to lead the FMAH strategy for applying existing and emerging technology to achieve better care, better health, and lower cost. This is a very exciting responsibility for a new family medicine physician.

Province 2

On September 30th Bishop Andrew Dietsche of New York invited leaders of the religious communities serving in his diocese to a luncheon in Donegan Hall on the grounds of the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine. This long-standing tradition was initiated by Bishop Richard Grein during his tenure as Bishop of New York. Tobias Stanislas Haller represented the Brotherhood’s Founder and Minister General, Richard Thomas Biernacki, and James Teets attended at the request of the Brotherhood’s Episcopal Visitor, Bishop Rodney Michel. This annual event provides a welcome opportunity for diocesan leadership to converse with members of the communities, and Bishop Dietsche enjoyed welcoming Bishop Alan Shin, the recently-consecrated Suffragan of New York, to this opportunity for conversation and in-



Tobias Stanislas and Catherine Grace compare notes.

teraction. The gathering also gives the community representatives the chance to update each other on what each is doing. This year's event included Br Scott Borden OHC, Prior of Holy Cross Monastery in West Park, New York; Sr Deborah Francis CSJB representing the Community of Saint John Baptist's convent at the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin in Manhattan; the Community Council of the Community of the Holy Spirit: Srs Catherine Grace, Heléna Marie and Faith Margaret CHS; and Sr Ann Whittaker SSM, Sister-in-Charge of the Society of Saint Margaret's presence at Trinity Church, Wall Street. The diocesan leadership was well represented by Canons Blake Rider (Ordinary), Deborah Tammerau (Transition), Charles Simmons (Ministry), Jeanne Person (Pastoral Care), Michael McPherson (Finance and Operations) and the Ven William Parnell (Archdeacon for Mission). The conversation moved easily around the luncheon table as each person had the opportunity to say a few words about what was occupying him/her at the moment. Bishop Dietsche also announced that he had recently accepted the call to become Episcopal Visitor to the Order of the Holy Cross—which brought a round of congratulations!



Bishop Thompson commissions David John as Archdeacon of Maitland.

We are delighted to rejoice with David John Battrick, who was appointed by Bishop Gregory Thompson to the newly created position of Archdeacon for Maitland (in the Diocese of Newcastle, New South Wales, in the Anglican Church of Australia) and colated during the opening Holy Eucharist at their diocesan synod on October 24-25. David John will be the regional leader for parishes and Anglican organizations in the archdeaconry and will continue as the Rector of Saint Peter's Church, with the assistance of additional parish staff, and also as a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Newcastle. Heartfelt congratulations, dear brother!

On October 6–10 William Francis Jones participated in a retreat for members of the two national organizations of religious communities—the Conference of Anglican Religious Orders in the Americas (CAROA) and the National Association of Episcopal Christian Communities (NÆCC), of which The Brotherhood is a founding member—hosted by the Community of Saint John Baptist at their convent in Mendham, New Jersey. The retreat, “The Spirituality of Change,” focused on religious life in the Anglican Communion and especially in The Episcopal Church, and was led by the Rev Barbara Crafton, who is well-known at home and abroad for her

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retreat work and writing. William Francis shared the following overview of this holy time together:

We started Monday evening after dinner and pressed on. We heard how some communities are changing with Associates, Oblates, ‘Along-siders’ and others who are trying on the Monastic Life. There were discussions about the ‘New Monasticism’ and where that may be headed. Insight from this time apart focused upon the fact that everything has a life cycle, and in that cycle change is inevitable; you can revel in it or you can try to ignore it. You can prepare for it or just watch things happen all around you. We are going through a period of change now—are we ready for it?



William Francis and Ellen Francis

In addition to William Francis and the Saint John Baptist sisters, representatives were present from Anamchara Fellowship, Community of Saint Francis, Community of the Transfiguration, Episcopal Carmel of Saint Theresa, Sisterhood of Saint John the Divine, Society of Saint Francis, and Society of Saint Margaret.



Tobias Stanislas and Bishop Dietsche

At the 238th Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, Bishop Dietsche presented Tobias Stanislas with The Bishop’s Cross in recognition of his service to the parish, the diocese, and the international church. It was a singular honor, unexpected by the recipient but known in advance to a number of brothers who attended but were sequestered until the announcement at the opening of the evening banquet—which was then enjoyed at a table reserved for the brothers and the delegates from Tobias’ parish, Saint James Fordham.

Province 4

The brothers held a fall Texas retreat in Austin and Georgetown. Joining Ælred Bernard Dean, David Luke Henton, James Patrick Hall, Ron Fender, and postulant Max Steele were Peter Budde and William Henry Benefield from Province 5. They gathered Friday night for Evening Prayer, dinner, fellowship and Compline at the Austin home of David Luke. Saturday, Peter and Betty Budde hosted the brothers in

Georgetown, where Peter led the brothers in remembering and revisiting their initial interviews as aspirants, and reflecting upon their present journeys within the community and ministries within the world. For lunch, Betty treated all to her delicious black bean chili in homemade bread bowls. Saturday evening, the brothers were guests of David Luke's parish, Saint James East Austin, as they celebrated their 20th annual Jazz at Saint James festival with a banquet and concert. Sunday morning, the brothers gathered at Peter's and Betty's parish, Saint Joseph's Salado, returning to Austin for Noonday, lunch, and Evening Prayer prior to departing for home. Thanks to Betty Budde and Tim Kruse for wonderful hospitality, and to Peter for the provocative, insightful, and creative retreat program.



Province 4 (and 5) brothers gather for fellowship.

Province 5

The brothers met in Chicago over Holy Cross weekend to commemorate the Founding and 45th Anniversary of The Brotherhood. They gathered at Ignatius House, the Jesuit Residence at Loyola University, for Evening Prayer and a plenary session to discuss the weekend's events. The province members then adjourned to a nearby pizza place for dinner and conversation. Saturday began with Morning Prayer and a continental breakfast. For the next several hours, the community members engaged in a lively discussion with the day's facilitator, the Rev Stacy Alan, Chaplain at Brent House at the University of Chicago on "Call." Alan presided and preached at the Holy Eucharist, commemorating Saint John Chrysostom. That evening the brothers



Province 5 at Ignatius House

joined Postulant Michael Piper's wife, Priscila, at Joseph Basil Gauss' house for Evening Prayer and a "Province 5 Pork Roast." On Sunday, brothers took part in the Holy Cross Mass at the Church of the Atonement. Minister Provincial Nathanael Deward Rahm was organist, with Joseph Basil, Francis Jonathan Bullock and Postulant Michael and his wife Priscila singing in the Saint Cecilia

Choir; Postulant Thomas Curnutte watched over them in the choir loft, while Gordon John Stanley was Deacon of the mass and Ronald Augustine Fox was master of ceremonies and preacher.

Province 8

During Annual Convocation last summer, Bishop Rodney brought a selection of vestments with which he was willing to part, and asked the brothers if they saw anything they might use in their home parish. Among the several items was a silver chasuble and stole which Bishop Rodney called his “Saint Michael chasuble.” David John originally thought it might go well in Australia, but Postulant Scott Pomerenk asked if it might go to his home parish, Grace Cathedral in San Francisco — as Grace observes the archangels feastday as its patronal feast. David John agreed, and Scott made the delivery of the gift. He reports,

Grace Cathedral celebrated Michaelmas with perhaps our best annual meeting in years, followed by a wonderful Eucharist. A highlight of the day was Bishop Marc Andrus wearing Bishop Rodney’s Saint Michael chasuble (which had been shortened by our vestment tailor) and its matching stole. It looked beautiful and was much admired. Bishop Marc expressed his thanks to BSG and to Bishop Rodney for giving it to Grace. Thanks again to Bishop Rodney for your generous gift, to our Minister General for thinking of Grace Cathedral, and to David John for relinquishing your claim on it. It is being put to good use: *Soli Deo Gloria!*

Karekin Madteos Yarian, Minister Provincial 8, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of Sacred Space SF in San Francisco, an agency determined to bring an actively engaged ministry of presence into the LGBT community. Sacred Space SF is a partnership ministry between Saint Aidan’s Episcopal Church and the San Francisco Night Ministry—a long-standing ministry of presence and pastoral care operating between the hours of 10:00 pm and 4:00 am every night of the year, with crisis line counselors answering the phones and “night ministers” serving on the streets.

In mid-October Richard Edward Helmer shared the following :

I’m about to undertake a new role in the Diocese of California: to serve as President of the Standing Committee. Happily, the Standing Committee enjoys a healthy relationship with both the bishop and the other governing bodies of the diocese—communication levels are high, and the work ahead looks to be both challenging and fruitful for everyone. I have a fine, dedicated group to work with, and I will learn a great deal! Closer to home, I’m getting my feet wet in community organizing. Church of Our Saviour this past year joined the Marin Organizing Committee, which has drawn us into closer collaboration with a number of other houses of worship, including two synagogues. Our great effort at the present time is establishing a year-round homeless shelter for the county, and we are now in the middle of a full-court-press with our town and city councils to get their financial and political support. In the parish, we have employed the organizing principles we have been learning in leading a community-wide conversation. We are now developing two task forces to undertake planning for building a stronger network of support for our members in need and planning next Lent to be a “season of service,” primarily to the homeless. Novice William Carl Van Doren has been one of our facilitators in this conversation, and he has been especially helpful in bringing the youth voice into the mix.

Province 8 gathered in Los Angeles for an All Saints Retreat. Karekin Madeos provides a snapshot of the event:

Thomas Bushnell provided wonderful hospitality in his new home for all of us. We gathered on Friday for dinner and a rest before beginning the weekend. All of the members in the province were able to be present. Saturday, we gathered at Saint Mark's in Glendale where the brothers were joined by several members of the congregation for meditations on the Beatitudes, punctuated by conversation, silence, and the chanting of Hymn 560. Following the reflections, we joined the congregation for a beautiful Eucharist, with extraordinary music, a beautiful liturgy in the Memorial Garden, and wonderful preaching by Richard Edward. Sunday, we joined



Province 8 brothers enjoy a meal together.

the congregation again for both the early mass preached by William Carl and the later liturgy, at which I was the guest preacher. The parish was most hospitable and Rector Mark Weitzel could not have been more pleased. He has graciously encouraged us to come back often to join his parish for future retreats. After a brief lunch, the travelers all returned home to the Bay Area safely. Thanks again to Thomas for graciously opening his home and his heart for a nourishing time of fellowship, laughter, and love.

Kerygma Korner

LOVE NOTES TO THE CHURCH

Welcome and hospitality are not the same thing. You can claim to be welcoming all you want. But it's what follows next that matters. Be hospitable. Don't filter out those who don't agree with your theologies, your politics, and your agendas. You run the risk of making "inclusive" a dirty word, or worse, a false idol.

Stop writing endless articles about how to appeal to "Millennials," "Spiritual But Not Religious," "Nones," and "Dones". These are people, not commodities. Worship and the work of living the Gospel are not products. And as long as you're concerned with getting people's butts in the pews so they can write checks to keep the doors open, then you are offering approximately nothing of any value.

It's widely noted that there is plenty of room at the table for differing opinions. And it appears that this now seems to mean that everyone has the right to express them *ad nauseum* over every little detail, decision, and movement in the church. Unkindly, arrogantly, endlessly. Don't believe me? Check out social media groups dedicated to various topics of interest to the church. The level of dialogue is disgraceful.

Check writing is not a ministry. It's an escape route. And if your church is struggling to keep the lights on or to pay its clergy properly, then perhaps fundraising for

outside enterprises and agencies is nothing more than an exercise in self-deception. And, as a side note, passing the collection plate a second time to do these things is really tacky.

Your unhealthy obsession with leadership, authority, and power has now become self-destructive. A culture of suspicion has evolved around it, kind of like the one in Washington, where every choice or opportunity for movement is thwarted by voices clamoring — too much change! not enough change! Right now we see leaders who can't or won't lead, authority exercised poorly or not at all, and power struggles that will never serve to address the problem. Until you all stop carrying on with either maintaining or undermining your models of leadership, power and authority, you'll never be able to do what you are called to do — serve.

Stop making decisions based on what successful corporations do. I mean, when did that become OK? People have walked away from the church because it ceased living the gospel and became more concerned with the status quo, and now we think that using a corporate model to manage our downsizing is appropriate. It's not. Corporate values simply do not jive with gospel values.

Stop whining about collars. I have some truth for you that I speak in love. If you continue to remain concerned about whether or not your clerical attire welcomes or puts off those who might want to approach you, then you are a narcissist. Sorry, but you are. A doctor doesn't worry about whether or not a lab coat will make them more accessible. Put your collar on and then show up for the expectations that people will have of you as a result - good, bad, or otherwise. You took that responsibility on when you became ordained.

Jesus is the center, the very definition of what we are and why we are. Don't turn him into some cartoon super-hero, but don't water him down to just a nice guy either. Better minds than yours have struggled to understand the fullness of who Jesus is. And have written volumes about it. You aren't going to manage to turn Jesus into a convenient sound-byte for a world whose attention span has grown too short for anything else. You've got to have a complete message delivered in the living of it, not just in the telling.

Stop complaining about the Creeds. If you can't bring the same level of thoughtful, spiritually engaged discernment to the Creeds that you bring to the Scriptures, then you're just acting like a fundamentalist. They insist that everything is literally true. You too often insist that because it can't literally be true, it must be worthless. Stop throwing the baby out with the straw.

The church is a symbol to the world and is the Body of Christ. Yes, that symbol inspires both good and bad feelings in the world around it. It's done a lot of harm, and it's done tremendous good. It has been a comfort to countless generations of people, and it has been a terror to others. Own it. Atoned for it. Offer people the good news. But don't stop being the church to get the message out that we're listening to the needs of the world. The words we use, the symbols, the liturgy, the call to ministry — these are an antidote to the ills that plague the world. They offer a competing vision to the values that the world holds dear. *Stop* trying to be comfortable!

I love you.

Karekin Madteos Yarian



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 Tobias Stanislas Haller
William Bunting d 10.12.88
 Edward Munro
Charles Kramer d 10.23.06
Bernard Fessenden d 8.10.93
 Donovan Aidan Bowley
Edward Riley d 9.15.05

Christopher Stephen Jenks *Tue*
 Ciarán Anthony DellaFera
Damian-Curtis Kellum d 10.9.07
 Richard John Lorino
 Ronald Augustine Fox
 Maurice John Grove
 Charles Edward LeClerc
 Virgilio Fortuna
 Gordon John Stanley

Karekin Madteos Yarian *Wed*
 William David Everett
 Thomas Bushnell
Patrick Ignatius Dickson d 7.20.05
 Robert James McLaughlin
 Peter Budde
 John Henry Ernestine
 Francis Sebastian Medina
 Ælred Bernard Dean

Joseph Basil Gauss *Thu*
 Mark Andrew Jones
 Richard Matthias
 William Henry Benefield
 Nathanael Deward Rahm
 Thomas Lawrence Greer
 Enoch John Valentine
 Ron Fender
Michael Elliott d 2.8.12

David Luke Henton *Fri*
 David John Batrick
 Bo Alexander Armstrong
 Francis Jonathan Bullock
 James Patrick Hall
 Richard Edward Helmer

Eric Shelley
 Larry Walter Reich

Novice *Sat*
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