### St. Bartholomew's Church

#### CALENDAR

**Every Sunday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00 AM</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist <em>(through June 25)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:45 AM</td>
<td>Healing Prayer at the Altar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Church School <em>(includes song time with Soon Yeon Chung)</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Every Thursday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 AM</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist and Healing Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 AM</td>
<td>Bible Study in Parish Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
<td>Choir Rehearsal</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**3rd Sunday of each month (except July and August)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:45 AM</td>
<td>Vestry Meeting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Selected Sundays**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:15 AM</td>
<td>Youth Group</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1st Sunday of each month**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:45 AM</td>
<td>CUMAC Food Drive</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sundays through May 7 (except April 9 & 16)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:00-7:30 PM</td>
<td>Sunday Night Series / Confirmation Classes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ash Wednesday, Mar. 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 AM and 7:30 PM</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist and Ashes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sunday, April 9**

Palm Sunday and Easter Food Collection

**HOLY WEEK**

See schedule on page 21

**Sunday, June 4**

Pentecost - please wear RED

**Sunday, June 25**

DAN KRELLER’S RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

Details to follow.

---

**FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK** — go to the homepage of our website, www.StBartsHHK.com and click on the "Find us on Facebook" button.

---

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW’S B-LINE**

Published four times a year by

ST. BARTHOLOMEW’S CHURCH

70 Sheridan Avenue, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey 07423

201-444-5025  StBartsHHK@aol.com  www.StBartsHHK.com

Unless otherwise credited, photos are by Dave Ackerman.

Send all material and photos for publication by e-mail to DaveAck1@aol.com.

Deadline is the 10th of February, May, August and November.

St. Bartholomew’s Church is a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, NJ.
Reflections

When last I wrote I said I would share with you some of my thoughts about my 40 years in the ordained ministry. I have this and the next issue of the B-Line to do so. Suddenly, I am feeling the pressure to distill my thoughts in a meaningful way. Janet will tell you I am not the kind of person who can distill thoughts quickly. If she asks me a question on Monday I may give her an answer by Friday, or the following Friday. This task, though I set it for myself, doesn’t really suit my temperament. But I will try, and no doubt fail, to say all that I could, and would, and hoped to say.

Here is my first thought. You never can quite escape your origins. I was raised as the son of a Baptist minister. We were all about the “Word” of God, the Scriptures. I chose to leave that denomination because I felt the need for the “Sacrament.” Yet, I retained a reverence for the “Word.” Fortunately, there is a reverence for the “Word” in the Episcopal tradition as well, so by joining myself to it I didn’t have to leave what I cherished from my Baptist background behind. The prayers and hymns of the Episcopal liturgy are rich in Scriptural references. And the three-year lectionary cycle of readings of the Hebrew Scriptures, Psalms, Epistles, and Gospels exposes one over and over to the bulk of our sacred texts. If I count the two years I was a seminarian serving in Episcopal churches and my forty years of ordained ministry I have been through the cycle fourteen times. This has given me ample opportunity to “hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest” the Scriptures. That is a quote from Proper 28, the Collect appointed for the Sunday closest to November 16. Having been nourished by the Scriptures all these years I can well appreciate why Jesus said, “Man does not live by bread alone but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.” (Matthew 4:4)

Because of that I have invariably preached on the texts as they are given to us Sunday by Sunday. I know there are others who, as it is said, read the front page of the New York Times to get the topic of their sermon for the week. They feel moved to address the relevant issues of the day. I, also, like to keep abreast of the issues of the
day and actually do read the “Times” (but only the Sunday edition leisurely in the afternoon after the morning services). The stories on front page of the “Times” change weekly and yearly. Can you imagine what it would be like to read the same articles every three years? The news would be outdated and irrelevant. Not so with the scriptures, at least in my estimation. I find them new each time, fresh, alive, penetrating, and always relevant to our changing circumstances.

I am not the first to discover this, of course. People down through the ages have found the same and that is why the Scriptures have endured for thousands of years. For example, St. Paul observed nearly two thousand years ago, ‘The word of God is living and active, sharper than any two edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit, joints from marrow; it is able to judge the thoughts and intentions of the heart.” (Hebrews 4:12) It is, in other words, a diagnostic tool and a surgical instrument that can save us from any self-serving spirituality that leads us to create the “God” that suits us, and reveals to us the real God. Of course, being pierced by the sword of the Word is painful and no doubt that is part of the reason we are often content to let the Bible collect dust on the bookshelf. But it behooves us to take it up and read it, if for no other reason than to protect ourselves from the interpretations of others that they would foist on us as the true Word of God.

Here is a case in point. As I write there is great angst being expressed over the 90-day halt on travel from 7, predominantly Muslim, countries that President Trump has imposed by executive order. Let me just say I do have quite a bit of experience in resettlement of refugees. I was quite involved early in my ministry and represented what was then called the Presiding Bishop’s Fund for Refugee Resettlement in New Jersey. I was their go to guy, so to speak, for the cases they had sponsored in the state. I had sponsored a number myself. This was a volunteer position that I took on in addition to serving as a full time parish priest. I was committed to resettlement. I believed in it. I still do. The people we were resettling had to prove a well-founded fear of persecution for political or religious reasons in order to be admitted. They did do that. These folks from diverse backgrounds had no animosity towards our country. They wanted to come here and start their lives over. We are in a new situation now. We do have enemies that have stated their intent of infiltrating this refugee population and mean, if they succeed, to do us harm. Prudence alone, one of the cardinal virtues in Christian tradition, tells us to take the necessary steps to prevent that. I know that not all or even most of those caught up in the ban are refugees seeking asylum here. Many are students, or visitors, and such like. They are being inconvenienced by the ban “big time” to use one of the President’s phrases of choice. Nevertheless, having read the full text of the President’s order (and I recommend you do so), I support the President’s prudence in this case. I don’t find it as draconian as it is being portrayed.

But here is my point with respect to the Scriptures. I heard a Jesuit priest being interviewed on a public radio station in the days after the President’s decision. He took an unequivocal stance that no one can be a true Christian if he turns away refugees. We will be judged he said by how we treat such people. He based this mostly on Matthew 25. In that text the Son of Man (Jesus) is judging and separating the “sheep” from the “goats”. The basis of the judgment is how well those who were hungry, or thirsty, or strangers, or naked, or sick, or imprisoned were treated. I am familiar with the text since the Presiding Bishop’s Fund used the same text to promote refugee resettlement in their literature. The trouble is, both the Jesuit priest and the Presiding Bishop’s Fund misrepresented the text as it actually reads! I knew that then and I know it now. The text is not about the
judgment of individual persons. In the text the Son of Man, the king, is judging the nations of the world! The nations are judged upon how well they treat the hungry, the thirsty, the stranger, and so on. Both those judged to be “sheep” and those judged to be “goats” ask the same question of the king. But when did we see you hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger? The king replies if you did it to the least of these members of my family, you did it to me.

Clearly, in the context, the members of his family are those who have attached their lives to Jesus, his disciples. We call them Christians today. And, I would add, by extension he is also referring to his fellow Jews. (See Genesis 12:3) So, the text actually says all of the nations of the world will be judged by how well they treat the Christians (and Jews) in their midst, especially when those Christians (and Jews) have little power and are needy. If you examine the record of those 7 nations, now under a temporary travel ban, you will see that Christians (and Jews) are not treated well by them. The Christians (and Jews) who live in those places are despised and oppressed.

Former Secretary of State John Kerry even went so far as to say a genocide of Christians is taking place in Syria today (the Jews already having been expelled years ago, in 1948). The way Matthew actually reads, those nations, like Syria, are in danger of judgment, not the United States. But I doubt that interpretation will get any airtime on public radio. So there were many times when I read or heard a text when I was not hungry. I passed on it. And there were many times when I read or heard a text that didn’t suit my palate, so I passed on it. That was more the case in my younger days when I, as is typical of youth, had less impulse control. I wanted to be fed by the Word only when I was hungry and then only by the food of the Word that suited me. Age has changed that for me. I learned by aging that food is a great pleasure in life, one that endures to the very end of our days. I have seen the residents of nursing homes lining up in wheelchairs before the appointed hour for the main meal of the day. They delight in the pleasure of eating. And I have seen that people lose interest in food when they are slipping away from this world. Digesting that kind of food will not help them any longer. In a similar way, over time I have come to delight in any Word of Scripture, and am more interested in the spiritual food it provides than in any physical meal. And why not? The full Collect I quoted, Proper 28, reads, “Blessed Lord, who caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: Grant us so to hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that we may embrace and hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life which you have given us in our Savior Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.” The “Times” never promised me hope for everlasting life! Nor could it.

Love, Dan Kreller
QUARTERLY VESTRY FOCUS

Highlights from the Vestry Meetings November and December 2016 and January 2017

Treasurer’s Report: At our January Vestry meeting Dave Ackerman, our Treasurer, presented a report stating that we had done it - “we broke even.” The donations coming in from the Korean congregation and the AA contribution being more than what was expected, helped our deficit. We are still about 9 pledges short from members that normally pledge; Dave will be sending out letters. Dave will be presenting a budget at the January annual meeting that will represent the full year of 2017 since the Diocese requires this with them assisting the church with replacing our rector. Our January treasurer’s report showed a 2016 total expense of $241,427 and total income of $243,791.

Our Building and Grounds department in November and December had new pavers installed in the church’s front area by our original memorial garden, fire suppression system updated, light by street fixed and new rear door ordered. John Alberti informed the church that the cross on top of the parish church must be fixed on the one side and remounted to the top of the church after falling off.

Other Church Business to report:
- The Church needs additional volunteers for Sunday services. Our volunteer list is getting smaller and smaller; especially with the loss of some acolytes that are now attending college.
- Outreach stated we had a successful Angel Tree collection. We had more names than previous years and all names were satisfied with gifts.
- Parish members enjoyed a fun and successful Christmas Gathering at Sally and Tom Thurston’s home the afternoon of Sunday, December 18th.
- Members of St. Bartholomew’s are encouraged to donate items to the Community Thrift Shop in Midland Park and use our assigned number, #43, so that St. Bartholomew’s will receive a portion of the sales.
- In anticipation of Spring's Confirmation, classes have begun on Sunday nights.
- Vestry approved our 2017 Diocese Pledge to 10%.
- Vestry approved our Capital Fund to maintain a balance of $50,000 when possible.
- The Vestry approved Christmas bonuses for 2016: Dan Kreller $1,000, Ann Woods and Soon Yeon Chung $300.00 each.

Rector, Dan Kreller’s Retirement:
- Dan met with Bishop Beckwith on December 8th, 2016 and formally gave his retirement date of June 25th, 2017.
- Michael Gnerre and Lauren Smith met with Bishop Beckwith and Canon Jacobs before Christmas and gave a presentation to the Vestry at their January meeting on the procedure going forward on securing an Interim Rector and establishing a search team to hire our new Rector.
- Dan and Janet Kreller will be purchasing a home in Waldwick that was left to St. Bartholomew’s Church in the will of our late parishioner Don Rogers. The Vestry approved the sale of this home to the Krellers for the full asking sale price with this money being given to St. Bartholomew’s Church.

The Vestry will next meet February 19th, 2017

Respectfully submitted by: Kathy Gabrielle, clerk

SAVE THE DATE - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

On this day we as a parish, we as a family, will come together to celebrate the ministry of Dan Kreller and to say our good-byes to him and Janet. Please join us on the grounds of the Rectory for a celebration following Dan Kreller's last Sunday Service. Formal Invitations to follow. Hope to see you all there.

The Vestry of St. Bartholomew’s
PARISH ANNUAL MEETING

Our 102nd Annual Parish Meeting took place on January 29, 2017. Thirty-six members enjoyed a delicious brunch prepared by Vestry members, while they heard reports from the Rector and staff. Below is a summary of the business conducted at the meeting, followed by the annual reports of the Rector and Wardens.

The complete Annual Report package was sent to everyone on our e-mail list several days before the meeting. If you are not on the list and would like a copy, please contact the office. Better yet, give your e-mail address to the office and next year you’ll get an advance copy of the annual reports, plus during the year you’ll receive notices of upcoming events and other official church news including the B-Line.

Following the meeting, the Vestry convened to elect the officers of the Corporation:

- President: The Rev. Daniel W. Kreller
- Secretary: James Pierson
- Vice Presidents: Michael Gnerre, Kathy Gabrielle
- Treasurer: Dave Ackerman

Ann Woods was appointed Recording Secretary to take minutes of the monthly Vestry meetings.

Highlights from our 102nd Annual Parish Meeting, January 29th, 2017

Meeting began at 11:25 with 36 Adults in attendance.

- Nominated to the Vestry: for a two year term as Warden, Kathy Gabrielle; three year terms were Jim Pierson (clerk), Ghada Harb, Scott Wolff and Peter Loder.
- Nominated as Convention Delegates: Scott Wolff, Ghada Harb and Michael Gnerre. Convention Alternates are Judy Malhotra, Jim Pierson and Fred Karl.
- Approved the 2017 Proposed Budget which shows a deficit of $2,265.00.
- Parish members held a lengthy discussion on our Parish moving forward with Dan Kreller’s pending retirement in June. Talk established that we need to continue to talk and speak as “one” together to continue as the strong parish we are. Possible other parish meetings on this topic will be planned to continue the discussion that began on this topic at the Annual Meeting.
- Meeting adjourned with the goal to approach life as a “River”; sometimes you step into a river lightly, sometimes all the way. Remembering that God Leads you through the River.

Respectfully submitted by: Kathy Gabrielle, clerk
RECTOR’S ANNUAL REPORT

This will be my last report to you since, as you know by now, I will retire at the end of June. As much as I want to report on this past year, my thoughts drift back over the 32 plus years I have been privileged to serve as your Rector. Before Janet and I came to this parish, and before we had our children, we took a trip to Bermuda. As we toured the island we visited several of the Anglican churches there. I noted with amazement the plaques in those churches memorializing their Rectors. Most had served lengthy tenures of 30 or 40 years. I couldn’t imagine how that was possible. Now I know. The time passes in the blink of an eye.

When I accepted the call to be your Rector, I met with the Bishop, who at that time was John Spong. He had to sign off on my selection by the Vestry. He had his reservations about me. But even more so he had his reservations about St. Bartholomew’s. He felt there was no good reason for it to continue as a Parish. There were 5 more viable parishes within a 5-mile radius. Why should St. Bartholomew’s continue on? He was a top down sort of manager, so a small, financially precarious parish seemed like a candidate for merger or closure. Well, what can I say? Men are more concerned about efficiency than God. While men seek to streamline operations, God is extravagant. When Janet orders seeds for her garden they come in a packet with just enough to plant and thrive. The seeds she plants, however, grow into plants that produce so many seeds they could seed a thousand gardens.

The earliest history of this parish was entitled, “A Seed Planted by the Wayside.” Even then it was recognized that St. Bartholomew’s would appear to be something insignificant, a seed cast aside. But as anyone who has gardened knows, seeds can be very persistent and thrive, even without much tending. And so this parish has persisted through the Great War, the Influenza epidemic that followed, the Great Depression, the Second World War, and everything that has transpired since. Bishop Spong retired long ago but St. Bartholomew’s is still here. The persistence of St. Bartholomew’s inspired me to identify it with the church of Philadelphia when I updated the history of the parish at its 75th Anniversary and again at its 100th Anniversary. Philadelphia was one of the 7 churches of Asia Minor that John was instructed to write to by Jesus in the Book of Revelation. Jesus tells him to write to the angel of the church, “I know your works. Look, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut. I know you have little power, and yet you have kept my word and have not denied my name.” (Revelation 3:8)

Keeping God’s word, in the sense of remembering it to bring it alive and proclaiming it is what we do as a church weekly in our liturgy. The Collect appointed for the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, that we read two weeks ago, describes this work of the church well. It reads, “Almighty God, whose Son our Savior Jesus Christ is the light of the world; Grant that your people, illumined by your word and sacraments, may shine with the radiance of Christ’s glory, that he may be known, worshipped, and obeyed to the ends of the earth…” This is the heart of the matter of being the Church. And so, even if we are few in number when we gather compared to some, as long as we continue to be illumined and shine, we are fulfilling our mission.

Nor have we denied Jesus’ name. His name means, Yahweh saves, and it specifically references the mercy and compassion of God. With our open door we have ministered his mercy and compassion to many. When I first arrived we resettled several families that were political refugees. The wife in one of these families described how the place they had fled was so oppressive and lacking in freedom that she felt like she could not breathe. Many others found their way through our open door. For over 25 years now the A.A. groups have found a healing refuge here. Thousands of lives have been touched with grace at the weekday meetings twice a day. The homeless too have found shelter here. There has hardly been a day or week that we haven’t had one or more guests staying. During their respite here they put their lives back together and then get on with them. And over my tenure we have welcomed a few small Korean Congregations to share our space. Mostly they have been newly formed churches led by a pastor who hopes to grow the congregation. None have been successful in that regard and they disbanded after a time. The present Korean Congregation, Global Community Church, came to us at the beginning of this year. Their story was different. They had a thriving congregation and even their own building until their founding pastor died. Then things fell apart. They lost their building. Most of their members moved on, but a remnant was determined to carry on. They came here, through our open door, to nurse their wounds and start anew.

If the work of the liturgy is the heart of the church, this kind of compassionate ministry is the soul. And it is not as if we have only ministered soulfully to those who have come through our open door, we have also gone out through the door to minister in the surrounding communities. In these ministries we have sought out those who also have
little power, and were often overlooked and neglected. So we ministered to migrants in the Warwick New York area, the Ramapo people in the Mahwah area, the poor of Paterson that live in the Northside section of the city, and those who frequent the food pantry in downtown Paterson run by the CUMAC organization. At times I have wished we had more power and so could do more, but then I am reminded that Jesus didn’t really minister to multitudes very often. He ministered to this one and then to that one. Perhaps compassion done on a large scale becomes soulless. Maybe, the soul ties are best deepened one on one.

I mentioned the heart and soul first, for in the hierarchy of things in the church these rank above the mind. It was St. Paul, the most learned of all the Apostles that frequently emphasized this fact. It was he who writes in his letter to the Corinthians, “Knowledge puffs up but love builds up.” (1 Corinthians 8:1) Even so we have not neglected to grow in spiritual knowledge over the years. I think especially of the Sunday night groups that Janet and I have hosted. These were not for “church members only,” but the door was opened to any interested parties. And if I kept track, which I didn’t, I suspect more non-members attended those sessions than members. We covered a wide variety of topics ranging from a basic course in Christianity, the “Alpha” series, to in depth instruction on healing prayer, the Christian Healing Ministries series, “Level 1, 2, and 3”. A favorite of many were the Cloud-Townsend series aimed at psychological and spiritual growth, such as their series on “Boundaries,” “How People Grow,” and “Hiding from Love,” to name a few.

Ministry to one and then another is the way of pastoral ministry as well. We baptize one at a time, and confirm, marry, and bury one at time. But over the years ministering to one at a time adds up to ministering to a multitude. So during my tenure I have baptized 213 persons, presented 123 for confirmation, presided at the marriage of 124 couples (248 persons), and buried 234. Just to put that in perspective it means I have baptized someone about every 8 weeks on average, and buried someone about every 7 weeks for the past 33 years. I presided at more of those baptisms earlier in my tenure and more of those funerals in these later years, reflecting the ageing of our congregation. And then there have been the many hours spent counseling both members of the parish and even more so, non-members, who find their way through the open door.

I suppose Bishop Spong had a point. St. Bartholomew’s could have closed 33 years ago and all of this ministry could have found a home in those other places. But of those 5 churches he alluded to, one has closed and merged with another. One has struggled through a succession of clergy changes. One has struggled financially and cannot now afford full time clergy. One is thriving. Meanwhile over those years we have remained stable. One thing could not have been accomplished if the church closed back then. We could not have fulfilled a long time dream of the parish (already 50 years old by the time I arrived) to buy the house that is the present Rectory and the land that went with it. This doubled the size of the church’s property, and in the estimation of our present Bishop, Mark Beckwith, afforded us with one of the most beautiful church properties in the entire Diocese. Not only that, it enabled us to construct a second Memorial Garden where the cremains of 61 parishioners and friends of the Parish are interred, in addition to the 26 that are interred in the original garden.

In hindsight I do believe Jesus intended for the door of St. Bartholomew’s to remain open. And I do believe he intends for it to remain open long after I leave the position of Rector. I say that because it seems to me he has given us a sign to reassure us that that is his intent. That sign is in the form of a financial provision. This past September, Donald Rogers, a long time parishioner who had never married or had children, died. The chief beneficiary of his Estate is the church. When those monies are paid out from the Estate it will more than double the current reserves of the Parish. This is not to say such a financial provision alone will solve the other difficulties we, and all churches, face in these challenging times. The bonds of religious commitment and practice have loosened in our present culture, causing great anxiety for all who love the Church. But no one loves the Church more than Jesus, himself, who gave up his life for it. And it seems to me he has a special place in his heart for St. Bartholomew’s and our open door that no one can shut. So, I am confident St. Bartholomew’s has a future and Jesus has already set things in motion to secure it. Keep the faith! All will be well! Jesus is Lord, not me. I am retiring, and He is not.

As to this past year, two of the important things that transpired I have already mentioned. The Global Community Church joined us to use our space. This was through a contact that Soon Yeon Chung had from the past. So, we can thank her for that. And, Don Rogers left the bulk of his Estate to the church. We can thank Don, God rest his soul, for that. Otherwise we carried on with our regular routine. But, that routine depends very much so upon our excellent staff. That begins with Soon who for 16 plus years now has been diligent in all ways to provide the best music for our services given our resources. Well, truthfully, she has managed to go above and beyond our resources...
to elevate our worship. Then we have a pearl in Ann Woods as our Parish Administrator now for 6 years and another gem in Dave Ackerman, our Treasurer. Together they make the gears of the business of the church mesh. And what would we do without the devotion of Peggy Kievit who has overseen the Church School for so many years! She lavishes love on the children even as she instructs them. “Love builds up,” to quote Paul one more time. And knowledge dispensed with love is the best of all possible worlds. I thank Alex Goulet for her efforts with the youth of the Parish. I am always grateful for our Wardens and Vestry who have the welfare of the church foremost in their minds. Now that I am retiring already they are shouldering even more responsibility for the running of the church. They are not hesitating to do so and I am confident they will perform admirably without me. I especially thank Lauren Smith who, as Warden, has fulfilled her term of office and Joan Lupardo who, as a Vestryperson, has done the same. I applaud their contributions to our corporate life. Finally, I thank all of you who volunteer as Altar Guild Members, Lay Readers, Acolytes, Lectors, Ushers, Counters, and Coffee Hour Hosts that facilitate our Sunday worship and fellowship. Thank you all!

Dan Kreller, Rector

WARDEN’S ANNUAL REPORT – MICHAEL GNERRRE

As I generally do in my preparation for this annual report, I reviewed the B-Line issues that were published last year. It helps me to remember the many things that we accomplished during the year. What struck me this year was when I read the Rector’s Annual Report for the 2016 Annual Parish meeting. I resisted the strong temptation to use Dan’s entire report for this Warden’s report, so I will merely extract some key points as they still are very appropriate and meaningful to me as we enter the year of 2017.

Dan began his report with an account of a visit he had about 40 years ago with a parishioner who had stopped coming to church. The man was disenchanted with the changes that were taking place at that time with the Liturgy. Dan writes, “‘When I (the parishioner) come to church I want it to be the one place that stays the same.’ A changeless church was a source of comfort for him. The older I get I can empathize with him. But unfortunately the church, though it is not of this world, is in this world and, thus, subject to swift and varied changes.”

This year we will all witness some of these “swift and varied changes”, both in the outside world – particularly in Washington, DC – and in our world here at St. Bartholomew’s – specifically, Dan’s retirement. For this report, I will only comment on our St. Bartholomew’s world, and not the political world (thankfully). Dan has officially announced his retirement to our parish family and to Bishop Beckwith. Dan’s final service at St. Bartholomew’s will take place on Sunday June 25th. We will all be celebrating with Dan that day, as it is truly a cause for celebration! Dan is leaving after 40 years as an ordained minister and 33 years with us. He is leaving of his own will, in good health, with his family intact, with a new house, and the prospects of a joyous retirement. What’s not to celebrate?

Back in December, at the request of the Bishop, Lauren Smith and I visited with Bishop Beckwith and Canon Jacobs in Newark. The purpose was to go over the process of replacing our Rector. It was an informative meeting and it made me realize that we have some work to do. For those of you who have been through this process before, please know that it has changed somewhat. It does not appear to be as cumbersome as it may have been in years past. The Diocese has developed a booklet that spells out every aspect of this procedure. I will list here the very basic steps that we will be going through as a parish as discussed with the Bishop.

Dan’s final service will be Sunday June 25th. There will be certain protocols that will be followed that symbolically and legally close our pastoral relationship with Dan.

From now until the 25th, we, as a parish, must keep our focus on helping Dan and Janet with their retirement transition. This is an event that is to be celebrated.

We will have a celebration on that Sunday when we will acknowledge Dan and his 33 years of service to St. Bartholomew’s Church. We will be inviting many clergy from the Diocese and are expecting that the Bishop will attend.

We will have an Interim Rector in place by September 1st. We have decided that we will have supply priests serve on the Sundays in July and August. The Interim Rector will be with us until we install our permanent Rector, a process that could take between 1 and 2 years.
A Search Committee will be assembled this summer. This group will be responsible for all aspects of the search including interviews and will be reporting to the Vestry on a regular basis.

At a recent Sunday service, Dan spoke during his sermon about Faith, Hope, and Love – the greatest of which is Love. It struck me that this could, and perhaps should be our theme for the time that is in front of us. This period of transition is important for us and for St. Bartholomew’s Church. We must have Faith in ourselves, in our church community, in our Diocese and the transition process, and in God that we will be able to travel together on this path to continue our mission.

We must have Hope that by the end of this journey, we will all be in a place where we want to be as a parish. We hope that God will be with us on this ride and that He will guide us to grow to be as good a parish as we can be.

Love will be with us and among us as we proceed together through this transition. We love Dan for what he has given to us, individually and as a parish. We love Dan, Janet, Rachel, and Devin for being the loving family that they are and for allowing us to be a part of it. We will all carry this love with us as we move on to our next chapter.

Please join with me and the Vestry as we all use our next several months together to commemorate, to reminisce, to laugh and to cry, to rejoice and be merry, to celebrate, and to fully enjoy our last 30-plus years with Dan and Janet Kreller.

With Faith, Hope, and Love,

Michael Gnerre

WARDEN’S ANNUAL REPORT – LAUREN SMITH

In talking about Dan’s retirement with Bishop Beckwith we realized we will be “selling” the many wonderful aspects of parish life at St Bartholomew’s to prospective Ministers. We have a very special church here in Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ and I am proud of all that we have done to make our church such a wonderful place to worship. Serving on the vestry for the past 6 years has been a blessing and I am very grateful to be surrounded by so many loving and kind vestry members and parishioners. Unconditional love is not always easy to come by and I believe that every single one of us would be there to lend a helping hand and caring heart in any way needed to those in need.

Serving has allowed me to appreciate the many beautiful things happening all around us and experience the “behind the scene” effort that makes St. Bartholomew’s such a wonderful place to worship. Thank you to all the vestry members that have contributed so much this year. Each Sunday Dan’s sermon never ceases to lift us up and fulfill our spiritual thirst. Our tranquil, peaceful sanctuary, scripture, flowers and music envelope our soul on Sunday morning. Coffee hour to follow is a wonderful time to catch up with each other. Thank you everyone – your presence helps to create our warm and loving church and helps set the tone for following in the Lord’s path in the week ahead. I always leave coffee hour with a smile and warm feeling in my heart. And I know that Coleston and Cameron and Greg share my sentiments.

A noteworthy memory this year in addition to the St. Bart’s Bistro is the Sunday night series. I especially want to thank Dan and Janet for taking the time to conduct the Sunday night series. A video program by John Townsend, a spiritual psychologist, entitled “How People Grow – what the Bible reveals about personal growth.” Coming together for this series offered the chance to do some soul searching and set aside time to settle in with our relationship with God and some of the practical aspects of our faith in everyday life. What is remarkable was those who came to the series were from all walks of life and many I had not met before. Most were not parishioners of St. Bartholomew’s but they were grateful to be welcome in our church. After we watched the video and formed a circle we all shared something in common. It felt like family. We all shared our thoughts on the video session without judgment. Holding hands to end the evening and saying the Lord’s prayer once again settled a warmth over my heart that is hard to find anywhere else than at St. Bartholomew’s.

The months to come will be time to celebrate how far we have journeyed together with Dan and his family and how we will grow to expand and share our gifts. God bless us everyone!

Heartfelt thanks for a wonderful year,

Lauren Smith
Home

This very day (February 17, 2017) Janet and I bought our first home. It is the home for our retirement. The address is 161 W. Prospect Street, Waldwick. For all of the years of my ministry (40) we have been living in housing provided by the churches I served. This was a wonderful thing and I have no regrets about that at all.

As it happens the home we bought is part of the estate of Donald Rogers, a parishioner who died September 16, 2016. Don may not be known to you, but was very well known to me. I am privileged in that way as the pastor of a church to know people that others don’t. I would rate it as one of the chief benefits of being a pastor. You meet people, all kinds of people. And there is nothing more interesting or entertaining than people. Don was both of those. In the first 25 years of my ministry here I had little interaction with him other than at Christmas and Easter when he attended services. He did love Janet and our children and would give them gifts, especially at Easter. In his later years he attended the Thursday service and helped with the altar guild.

Six years ago he asked me to be his power of attorney and health care representative. I agreed. Three years ago I had to exercise those powers for the first time when he went through his first bout of illness that lasted six months. I had to assume those duties this past June when he fell ill again. When he died I began to exercise my role as his executor, a role he had also asked me to perform.

I did not expect Don’s death. He was ill enough to want to stay on at Christian Health Care Center where he had gone for rehabilitation last July rather than return home. In August he had directed me to sell his house and gather his financial resources to pay for his care. I had begun that process thinking he would live on for a year or more. But it appears God had other plans for Don, and for Janet and me.

Janet and I had been looking for some time now at various places to settle after my retirement in June of this year. We hadn’t found any place or home to our liking. In October we were driving back on the New York Thruway after checking out another locale. That place didn’t appeal to us either. Then it struck me, and I said to Janet, “Well, we could always buy Don’s house!” “Could we?” Janet replied. “Yes,” I found myself saying.

Janet likes to speak of God’s economy of motion, meaning when God does something, he does more than one thing and it affects more than one person. By taking Don to his eternal home, God gave Janet and me a temporal home. And, not only that, since Don named the church the chief beneficiary of his estate, at the same time, God endowed this house of God to help fund the ministry and worship here.

Dan Kreller
ARE YOU GRADUATING? DO YOU KNOW A GRADUATE?

For our Summer B-Line we are looking for the names of people from our church who are graduating. Is your child graduating from pre-school, grammar school, high school, college, graduate school, etc.? What school will he or she be attending next? What career is in the future? Even if not graduating, has your child received some honor or recognition? Please send us names and details by **May 5** either by phone or e-mail:

201-444-5025 or StBartsHHK@aol.com

Our annual **CHOIR PARTY** took place on January 5 at the Ho-Ho-Kus home of choir member Jackie Fisher. Left, good food and good conversation are enjoyed by Dan Kreller, Michael Gnerre and Jackie’s husband Bill Dunnegan; and by Organist / Choir Director Soon Yeon Chung, Rita Gnerre, Pam Miller and Parish Administrator Ann Woods. **Below**, the choir: Rita and Michael Gnerre, Soon Yeon Chung, Jackie Fisher, Pam Miller, Lisa Wysession and Dan Kreller.

EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS

Please use the enclosed Easter Flower Memorial Envelope to memorialize or honor your loved ones at our Holy Week services. (On-line copies, please use the form included in your covering e-mail, or see our website. Or you may pick up a flower memorial envelope in the Narthex or at the rear door.)

Please submit your envelope or form by **THURSDAY, APRIL 6** for the names to be listed in the Easter service bulletins. Thank you!
"Flowers always make people better, happier, and more helpful; they are sunshine, food and medicine for the soul."

This is Ghada, Lisa and Judy, veteran gardeners of one year. We began last year to add flowering plants, which could be used for our summer altar arrangements. We also included a few herbs for everyone to use and enjoy. We asked for donations of plants to fill the garden and our request and prayers were answered. Plantings from Peter and Isabelle, Kathy Matthews, our Korean Church friends, and many others who dropped off and planted unknown to us. Rita and Michael would bring clippings on Sat. morning to help us fill in what we might be missing.

Janet’s Daisies were used nearly every Sunday. Dan put in the wonderful watering system and we still have lavender that survived the winter! It turned out to be a really great spot for a garden.

We will be planting once again beginning in late April if we get an early Spring. We will plant once again in April. We will have when you put in your own garden, would be greatly appreciated. We welcome anything. We will be putting a sign up in the back garden so you know where to leave them.

This year we hope to get the Herb Garden a little fuller so all the St. Bart’s family can add a little spice to their life.

Gratefully yours,

Ghada, Lisa and Judy

OUTREACH

We are starting up a library/book exchange on the balcony of the Parish Hall. One can take a book and/or drop one off. It is in the early stages. I know between myself, Dan and the Vestry we will have plenty to start.

In December we provided Christmas presents for 45 children. Thank you to those of you who shopped for not only one but two or three children. The Malhotras drove all these gifts to the Ramapough Indians in Mahwah.

On March 19th we will have our Toiletries Drive for the Migrant Workers in Goshen, NY. It is the day before the official first day of Spring - soon they will be out tending to the fields. Items they especially need - Soap, toothpaste, shampoo, razors and shaving cream. Peggy Kievit will be delivering these items.

Our Easter Food collection will be Palm Sunday April 9th (see page 22). Food cards, checks, and perishables are greatly appreciated. We are also accepting fresh fruits, vegetables and hams - as I will be going to CUMAC ASAP so that they can start to sort the food for the holiday.

Reminders for these dates will be put up and posted!

You are always welcome to drop off food items anytime and they will be taken to CUMAC.

All of your generosity makes all of this possible.

"I've come to realize that a big part of life is to smile when you turn in at nite." - Kareem Abdul Jabbar - Presidential Medal of Honor recipient.

Lisa Wysession
Outreach
Altar Flowers

Each Sunday we place beautiful flowers on our altar. They are given to the Glory of God and in memory of, or in honor of, loved ones of our parishioners.

Anyone wishing to honor or memorialize loved ones may arrange for altar flowers by contacting Virginia Smith at 201-327-9316. Give Virginia the name(s) and date you would like and she will schedule your memorial for the closest Sunday. The cost is only $35.00, and Virginia will send you a bill before the date. The name(s) will be listed in the bulletin for that Sunday, and your memorial will be scheduled for each subsequent year. If you want only a “one-time” memorial, please tell Virginia.

Several Sundays are still available for flower memorials in 2017: March 26, April 9, April 23, June 4, July 30 and August 13. You may choose any of these dates, but you are also welcome to pick any other Sunday to share with another memorial.

We invite you to glorify God, beautify your church, and remember your loved ones by placing flowers on St. Bartholomew’s altar.
Our 4 PM Christmas Eve service saw the debut of the beautiful Nativity Set donated by Joan Young Caruso and Conrad Caruso.

As a prelude, violinists Jennifer Jeon and her 8-year-old sister Jessica performed Mozart’s Violin Sonata No. 21. Later, Jennifer played “Czardas” while Jessica turned pages for their mother, Jungjoo Bae.

The congregation applauded the Jeon family.

Home from college, acolytes Sarah, Molly and Annie led the procession.
CHRISTMAS EVE AT ST. BART’S

Fred Karl read the Lesson.

Dan Kreller read the Gospel, and then preached his last Christmas sermon at St. Bart’s.

Our choir sang the anthem “Who Would Send a Baby.”

Dan blessed the elements and then served the Eucharist assisted by layreaders Jim Pierson and Toby Winiarski.

The lights were dimmed for the traditional singing of “Silent Night.”

Acolytes Molly Vandevander, Annie Thurston and Sarah Passaro were happy to again be part of our Christmas Eve service.
Hello Everyone,
I hope all is well with you.

Recording Secretary
Beginning in 2017, I will be attending the monthly Vestry meetings to record the minutes. This will give me the opportunity to be of greater service to the parish and to spend more time with the Vestry.

Service Volunteers
We are in need of volunteers to help with the Sunday service and coffee hour. You would be of great service if you can help once a month or once every other month. The duties are not difficult or time consuming, but they are vital to our Sunday services. Please consider giving your time to assist Dan with the service. You may speak with Dan, Joan Lupardo, Bob Mazza or me.

Audit
We are presently working with Jack Konzelmann on the audit of our books for 2015 and 2016. His professionalism is outstanding!

Fundraising
Thank you to everyone who is donating items to The Community Thrift Shop in Midland Park. We continue to receive checks from the sale of your contributions.

The Community Thrift Shop, (201-652-7661)
85 Godwin Ave, Suite 33, Midland Park, NJ 07432
Donation Days: Mondays and the 1st Saturday of the month 10 am-2 pm. Mark your donations with #43 for St. Bart’s.

Office Hours – Spring 2017
most Mondays & Fridays from 9 am – 2:45 pm
one Sunday/month and/or some evenings.
Please call or e-mail before your visit. Thank you.
201-444-5025 or stbartshhk@aol.com

An old man once said,
"There comes a time in your life, when you walk away from all the drama and all the people who create it.
You surround yourself with people who make you laugh. Forget the bad, and focus on the good.
Love the people who treat you right, pray for the ones who don't.
Life is too short to be anything but happy.
Falling down is a part of life, getting back up is living."

Contributed by Kathy Gabrielle
ST. BARTHOLOMEW’S CHURCH ANNUAL

Seder Dinner
Maundy Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 PM in the Parish Hall

Dinner plus wine and non-alcoholic beverages.
This Passover program follows the Judeo-Christian tradition.
All are welcome! Suggested donation: $20 adult, $7 child

Please sign up in the Parish Hall to help or attend
or RSVP 201-444-5025 or StBartsHHK@aol.com

IN MEMORIAM

Long-time parishioner ROBERT W. STONE died at age 94 on December 17, 2016, just three months after the passing of his beloved wife Lilyan. His funeral was held at St. Bartholomew’s on December 30; it concluded with a military honors ceremony commemorating Bob’s service to the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Bob’s remarkable life is described by his son Brad in his eulogy on the next two pages.

The USS Enterprise, one of two aircraft carriers where Bob served in WW II. Internet: William T. Barr.

Bob shares his memories of St. Bartholomew’s at our 100th Anniversary Celebration in 2004.

Bob and Lilyan aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 in 2007. Photo provided by the Stone family.
Reflections on Robert

In a commencement address to Stanford University students in June 2005, Steve Jobs talked about “connecting the dots” in his life. He said, “…you can’t connect the dots looking forward; you can only connect them looking backward. So you have to trust that the dots will somehow connect in your future. You have to trust in something — your gut, destiny, life, karma, whatever. This approach has never let me down, and it has made all the difference in my life.”

I’d like to tell you a little about my father, to give you a few of those dots. I do that in part because it’s a remarkable story and there’s something to be learned from it, and in part because he enjoyed being in the spotlight every now and then. There are many other stories, of course, but I think these help illustrate a life well lived.

Robert Winthrop Stone grew up in Bethel, Connecticut during the Great Depression. His family was fortunate. His father remained employed throughout those years, and they tended a small farm that provided food for the family and a little more to offer to neighbors or for sale at a local market. Of course, Bob and his two brothers were responsible for much of the tending! That experience instilled a desire to work more with his head than his hands. It also instilled a tireless work ethic that remained with him throughout his life. That’s one dot.

He attended a local junior college after high school and might have become a bookkeeper if World War II had not intervened. He enlisted in the Navy in January 1943 and reported to basic training in Florida. With a surge in enlisted men, the Navy recognized it would need more officers. So in March 1943 the Navy administered a nationwide exam to college sophomores and enlisted men with at least one and a half years of college to identify candidates for its V-1 Officer Training program. It won’t surprise many of you to learn that Bob scored the second highest grade in the country on that exam. He would be bound for college, training to become a Naval Officer. Except he didn’t. His orders arrived when he was away on a brief home leave. This was back in the day when mail was how one communicated, and he did not receive news of his appointment until the deadline for accepting it had passed. He would not go to college and become a Naval Officer. He was deeply disappointed. Another dot.

Instead of college, Bob shipped out to the Pacific and fought aboard the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Hornet (thankfully, the second one; the first Hornet sank in October 1942). He worked on the flight deck, keeping track of planes and crews that took off, ones that returned, and those that did not. He was wounded during a strafing run by a Japanese airplane, and saw crewmates die from bullets that missed him. He earned five medals and participated in a number of pivotal battles. At the end of this ceremony, our nation will honor his service.

After the war, Bob took full advantage of the G.I. Bill. He attended the University of Connecticut, where he earned Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Economics and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He went on to get a doctorate in Economics from the University of Virginia. There he met Lilyan Sydenham, a bright and beautiful history student. They married in August 1954 and were together for more than 62 years. They raised three sons – I’m the middle one – and have three grandchildren.

Bob started his professional career as an Economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and soon became the youngest-ever manager of the Fed’s System Open Market Account, responsible for day-to-day operation of the nation’s monetary policy. He left the Fed to work for the National Bank of Detroit and the Irving Trust Company in New York (now part of Bank of New York Mellon), where he rose to Senior Executive Vice President. He retired in 1987. His professional accomplishments were many, including advising U.S. Treasury Secretaries over six administrations on management of the nation’s debt in the 1960s, 70s and 80s as a member and chairman of the Treasury Borrowing Advisory Committee.

After he retired, Bob and Lilyan kept busy with hobbies pursued together and apart. He kept active with the Hobbyists, playing tennis and golf and hiking and skiing. He and Lilyan loved music and art, good food and fine wine. A perfect day for them was an afternoon performance at the New York Philharmonic or a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art followed by dinner at a great French restaurant. They traveled widely and thoughtfully for 20 years after his retirement, typically taking two big, carefully planned trips each year. That
pace allowed them to cover a lot of ground over 20 years and still cherish each one. He read continuously, spending most evenings in his den, reading a book, listening to music, and sipping a Cognac.

Bob was active in his community, where his advice was regularly sought. He served on the Ho-Ho-Kus town council. He was a member, past President, and lecturer for the Hobbyists organization. He served on the Vestry of St. Bartholomew’s church for many years and was a faithful parishioner here for nearly half a century.

Bob was exceptionally devoted to his wife, Lilyan. He knew he had won the lottery when she married him. And while they had their ups and downs as all couples do, they loved one another deeply during all the years they were together. Informing him of Lilyan’s passing – she died overnight while he was sleeping – was the most heart-wrenching experience of my life. Her death was a heavy burden on him, yet he made every effort to carry on with his life. To grieve, but not to be overcome by grief. In the end, though his spirit wished to carry on, his body could not, and he followed Lilyan into God’s grace 92 days later.

Looking back on those dots, a few themes emerge. He embraced an optimistic outlook on life. He felt lucky during the Depression, because he always had enough to eat. Despite his disappointment at missing out on Naval Officer training, he later viewed it as a lucky break, since it led him to the University of Virginia and his happy life with Lilyan.

He did not tell us much about his wartime experiences until late in his life, but he always told us how it made him realize the role of luck in life. He knew that bullets that missed him easily could have killed him. He frequently said, “I’d rather be lucky than smart.”

Of course, he was both. He had a brilliant mind and loved to learn. If there had been a more advanced degree than PhD, he probably would have acquired it. He pursued knowledge throughout his life, through books, conversation, observation and travel.

Having survived World War II when many of his peers did not, he resolved that he would use his time on this earth to good purpose. He did not let potential problems deter him. He viewed challenges as opportunities to succeed and learn. In everything he did, Bob was not merely a participant, but an active participant and leader. He emphasized the importance of involvement to make things better.

Finally, he loved his wife and family and supported us in the best possible way: by giving us opportunities to shape our lives according to our talents and desires. He treasured friendship and was grateful for everything others did for him, especially over the last several years as his own capabilities faded. He was a good man, a wonderful father, and a sage advisor.

I’ll conclude with Bob’s favorite banker joke:

A man went into a bank to get a loan. The banker looked up records of the man’s bank account, then he looked over the loan application, and then he addressed the applicant. “I have a standard test,” the banker said. “I have one glass eye and one real eye. The glass eye was made by a true master, and very few people can identify it. I’ll give you the loan if you can tell me which is my glass eye and which is my real eye.”

The man studied each of the banker’s eyes carefully. Finally, he said, “The glass eye is the left eye.”

Surprised, the banker said, “You’re correct. But how could you tell?”

“It was easy,” said the man. “The left eye has a hint of warmth in it.”

Bob loved that joke. I think that’s because he was the antithesis of a heartless banker. For all of his intellectual toughness and sometimes cool rationality, he was a deeply caring and loving person. He loved his family and his community. He loved to learn and to use those lessons purposefully, despite setbacks and disappointment. He strove to make the world a better place. And he succeeded.

So I say to my father as I did to my mother, I love you, I miss you, and most of all, I thank you. Rest in peace.

Bradford S. Stone
Prayer Requests

Kindly keep the following parishioners and friends in your prayers:
Sue, Jack, Tom, Bob, Allan, Michael, Mark, Jim, Terry, Danny, Wanda, Mike, Kevin, Sherri, Vern, Jennifer, Mikeyla, Tony, Louise, Vivian, Gwen, Pam, Larry, Frank, Olivia, Rakesh, Judy, Debbie, Lesli, Bob, Emma, Maryanne, Kelvin, Lydia, Christine, Ashley, Sal, Camille
Our Vestry members and all Parish members needing prayer.

Please remember in your prayers the friends and families of our parishioners and neighbors who are serving in the military:
Matt, USA; Brian, USMC; Francisco, USMC; Bobby, USA; TIBS, USA; Christopher, USMC; Ashley, USN; Eric, USA

Please contact the Church office at 201-444-5025 or StBartsHHK@aol.com if you would like a name added to or deleted from the prayer list.

Please Join Us at St. Bartholomew’s Church
to celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and to take part in Dan Kreller’s last Holy Week services at St. Bart’s

Holy Week Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Palm Sunday, April 9</td>
<td>8:00 am and 10:00 am</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maundy Thursday, April 13</td>
<td>6:30 pm</td>
<td>Seder Dinner (see page 17)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Friday, April 14</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Good Friday Liturgy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holy Saturday, April 15</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>Great Vigil and Holy Eucharist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EASTER SUNDAY, April 16</td>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>Holy Eucharist (no 8 am service)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ALL ARE WELCOME!

<<<< BIRTHDAYS and ANNIVERSARIES (previous page)
If your birthday or anniversary, or your children’s birthdays, are not listed in the B-Line, please contact us at 201-444-5025, or StBartsHHK@aol.com, or 70 Sheridan Avenue, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ 07423.
For security purposes, the birthday and anniversary page has been excluded from the version on our website.
St. Bartholomew’s Church - OUTREACH COMMISSION

Easter Dinner for Those in Need

Bring to church on Palm Sunday, April 9th
or mail in donation by April 12th

DONATE:

• Supermarket Gift Cards
• Checks
• Fresh Fruits
• Fresh Vegetables
• Non-Perishable Foods

Toiletry Collection for the migrant workers by March 19.
(Travel size or regular size accepted.)
The migrants will be arriving in Warwick, NY for the spring planting.