Synod 2015

In preparation for the 78th General Convention of the Episcopal Church on June 25-July 3, 2015 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Provincial Synod will meet on April 16 & 17, 2015 at the Desmond Hotel in Albany, NY.

There will be reports from the General Convention Office as well as workshops on the key issues.

Nominations Deadline Approaches

The Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the open positions, all of which are three year terms, except Executive Council which is a six year term. Nominations should be received not later than February 15, 2015. Election of officers and other key positions will occur at the Provincial Synod, April 16-17, 2015.

Open Positions

The following positions are open. Full descriptions of the responsibilities of each are on the Province II website at www.province2.org/2015positiondescriptions.html

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Executive Council – Lay Representative
Episcopal Representative to Provincial Council
Presbyter Representative to Provincial Council
Lay Representative to Provincial Council

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Send your stories for the InProv 2 by the 10th of the month and they will appear!

webeditor@province2.org

Register now for Province II Synod 2015 - April 16 & 17, 2015

www.province2.org/2015synodregistration.html
Persons can self-nominate, or be nominated by another individual. If not a self-nominee, it is critical to ascertain the agreement of the nominee that he/she is willing and able to make the necessary commitments of time required of the position.

Nominations should include all appropriate contact information and a brief (150 word) biographical sketch relevant to church and business background activities.

Nominations should be sent by email or US Mail to Diane Pollard, Chair of Nominations, 301 Cathedral Parkway 4U, New York, NY 10026 or dbpsd4u@aol.com

**Synod Preliminary Schedule**

**Agenda Outline**

**April 16th**

- 9:30 Registration opens
- 11:30 Luncheon
- 12:30 – 2:00 Province II Business Meeting
  - Nominations
  - Elections, By HOB & HOD
  - Triennium Budget
  - Resolutions
- 2:15 – 3:15 First Workshop Period
- 3:15 – 3:30 Break
- 3:45 – 4:45 Second Workshop Period
- 5:00 Worship, Bp. Love will preach and Bp. Provenzano will preside
- 6:00 Hospitality
- 7:00 Dinner, Keynote speaker - The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori

**April 17th**

- Morning Prayer—7:30 AM
- 8:30 The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings, President of the House of Deputies address
- 9:00 – 12:00 General Convention Office presentations, including Michael Barlowe, Executive Officer of the General Convention and a presentation on the budget
- 12:00 Luncheon
- 1:00 – 3:00 Plenary Workshop – TREC issues
- 3:00 – Adjourn

Workshop plans include workshops on TREC, Same-sex Marriage, Title IV, and the Presiding Bishop Election. Workshops will be offered twice so that each delegation will be able to be represented at each workshop.

**Synod Registration**

**Register with the hotel for a room** - The 2015 Synod of Province II will be held at the Desmond Hotel in Albany, NY. In their words: "Conveniently located at the entrance of the Albany International Airport (ALB), adjacent to Albany's premier shopping on Wolf Road and minutes from downtown Albany". ADA Compliant Rooms are available upon request. Complimentary High Speed Internet and WiFi are provided.
To make a reservation, here is the on-line link for the Synod group:
<https://bookings.ihotelier.com/Desmond-Albany/bookings.jsp?groupID=1258106&hotelID=12446>. The Attendee Code # is 7988. If anyone would like to call the 800# (1-800-448-3500) to make reservations just give the group ID number which is 12865I.

**Register with Province II to attend the Synod** - The registration fee is $135 per person, which covers two luncheons, one dinner, breaks and miscellaneous costs for the Synod.

Register online at
<http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07eady7zx2eadbcoea&llr=h7lafjcab>. You may pay with Pay Pal or by sending a check. Checks should be made payable to "Province II" and mailed to Chuck Perfater, Provincial Executive Coordinator, 8 Aquetong Lane, West Trenton, NJ 08628. If the diocese is paying for all of the members of a delegation, each deputy can register individually, indicating payment by check. Then the diocese should send one check, indicating whose registrations are covered by the check.

**Please note:** The online form will allow you to register only one person and each person must have a unique e-mail address (you cannot use your church’s e-mail for several people). If you make an error, there is no way to re-register and correct the error. If you experience any difficulty with using this form or are unsure of your registration status, please contact Jan Paxton at webeditor@province2.org as soon as possible and we will work it all out. If you need to register a group of people or a person with no e-mail address, please contact Jan Paxton at 908-638-8693 or at webeditor@province2.org and she will make those arrangements with you.

**Resources**

Resources for deputies are available online:

- TREC website at <http://reimaginetec.org/>, which includes the final report
- General Convention website at <http://www.generalconvention.org/>
- Budget at <http://www.generalconvention.org/home/preliminarydraftbudget>

**Around the Province**

**Diocese of Albany - Monastic Summer Internship for Women**

Come experience the Benedictine monastic way of life in this 10-week internship program for women, at the Community of St. Mary <www.stmaryseast.org>, Eastern Province, in beautiful upstate Greenwich, NY. The program runs from the beginning of June to mid-August (dates are negotiable and shorter stays are possible).

Three positions are available. Interns will assist the Sisters with organic gardening, animal husbandry with their award winning cashmere goats and kitchen duties while receiving spiritual direction, instruction and mentoring in prayer and meditation, *Lectio Divina* and the Rule of Benedict for every-day life.

Qualifications:

1. Commitment to Christian discipleship with a desire to deepen your relationship with God.
2. Be in good health with the ability to perform physical tasks.
3. Be at least 18 years of age or older.
4. Be comfortable with animals, silence and older generations.

Terms:

The St. Mary’s Monastic Summer Internship Program trades work in exchange for study/mentoring in the monastic life, room and board, and a small stipend based on length of stay. Interns must cover their travel expenses to and from the Convent and have their own medical insurance.

Application and Deadlines:

To request an application or for more information contact Mother Miriam at compunun@aol.com. Applications are due by May 1st and must include three references. www.stmaryseast.org/Summer%20Internship%20Flyer.pdf

Diocese of Central New York - Towels into Radical Hospitality

It began simply. A single broadside sheet produced from the church printer asked for gently used linens to assist in relocating new refugee families sponsored within the umbrella of Syracuse’s Interfaith Works coalition. It seemed a likely candidate for a "short-term" mission for the faith community that gathers at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church in Liverpool. The timing was good. College students would be departing home, teachers and staff reorganizing closets before returning to the business of educating the youth. Any towel, blanket, sheet, coverlet that still had some good life within it, without hole or tear, was more than acceptable and would aid in the cause. We had about a month until the posted dead line. "Why not give it a try?" seemed the consensus.

Slowly things trickled in; at first it was a set of towel and a blanket. A few more things arrived the next week. "Well, a few things are better than none," I thought to myself. The third week became one of center court press with bags of everything arriving in all directions and the entrance coat area began filling up. Inwardly I smiled, congratulated the sorters heartily for their efforts. "There's one week left to go," I reminded the congregation.

During that week I made contact with the person who serves as the outreach contact for Interfaith Works. Darryl Files is a busy woman, coordinating many kinds of activities for the newly arriving refugees. We had an assigned time for transporting what had been received to the Interfaith headquarters at 1010 James St.

On the final Sunday for the ingathering, I was met at the entrance by the sextons of St. Matthew’s. "We have a surprise for you," was all they would say. As I rounded the corner to hang up my jacket, baskets and bags and boxes of additional linens had appeared since I was last at the church. It was a great bounty by any standard! As we loaded the items, squeezing items into every niche, and space in my car, I wondered if they really would want all these items.
Arriving with them at the Interfaith offices, Darryl Files met me outside with much joy and pleasure as she and others unloaded everything. Thanking me on behalf of the congregation, we parted and I felt pleased to have had some small part in this endeavor.

Three weeks passed and I had an e-mail from Darryl with another inquiry. During the Christmas season, Interfaith Works tries to provide an experience of radical hospitality by presenting each person who had resettled in the Syracuse area with a Christmas package. "Would anyone at St. Matthew's be interested in such a mission?" she inquired.

Without hesitation, I said "Yes." An opportunity for radical hospitality was such a wonderful prospect at any time, but during the season of Christmas would be so joy-filled. In the end, we "hosted" three families for Christmas; one from Iraq, one from Congo and one from Afghanistan.

Armed with ages, gender and a general "these are the kinds of things we hope for" list from Interfaith Works, an intergenerational project began and blossomed. Moms and Dads were finding special things for parents, kids and teens choosing toys, books and "stuff" for others in their age category, and Grandmas and Grandpas who love to find Christmas dreams for little ones all joined in together. On December 20, we gathered at St. Matthew's at noon, sorted and separated by families, and loaded up 3 vehicles (thankfully one was a van,) and set about delivering the packages to each family. Each family has a case worker who kindly let them know that some people would be stopping by to wish them "Merry Christmas".

The first family had a teenager who spoke some English and translated to her parents and siblings. They were so gracious to welcome us in and had a small fire in the fireplace to greet us. After a short exchange we went on to the second home, where again we were invited in. As we brought forth packages a little face peaked through a curtained doorway to see what was going on. A smile broke across his face as he viewed the shiny ribbons and paper. We exchanged greeting as best we could and went on to the final destination.

It was difficult to locate at first, the entrance held an industrial strength steel door. We were given admission and carried the packages to the appointed apartment number. The door opened, and a family, dressed in their best, greeted us both in their native tongue and in impeccable English. We were stunned. Four young children, somewhat shy but also very curious, eyed the packages. Dark eyes twinkled in anticipation. The mother said the youngest was asleep "We let him sleep." And then we were invited for tea.

Ushered into their modest dining area, beautiful cups, saucers were presented to us. Plates of delectable snacks to share were set in front of us. Tea, precious cargo from their homeland was brewed and the plates, filled with nuts and raisins and special almond candies, again all preciously carried from their homeland, placed among us to share. We listened to some of their story. Both parents had been professionals in their homeland. The father had served as a translator for the American forces; the mother was a midwife and preschool teacher. On a shelf in the dining area stood a tidy row of new backpacks: after the school holiday they all hoped to be able to go to school. After refills of tea, we were asked if we had lunch, because they would love to cook for us. The next to youngest came in and whispered something in his mother's ear. She referred him to his father, who chuckled and said "He wants to know if they can unwrap the gifts." We said "Of course," and a sudden flurry of crinkling, ripping and giggling followed.

We had more to do, and so did not stay for lunch. As we left, the boys solemnly shook hands with us and the girls kissed our hands as we said farewell.

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Indeed, we who thought ourselves the givers became engulfed by incredible radical hospitality.

The Reverend Deacon Shelly Banner
St. Matthew's Liverpool

Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe - Many Episcopalians marched in Paris on Sunday, January 11, 2015, including Dean Lucinda Laird and Bishop Pierre Whalon. Episcopal News Service covered the rally. See the news article at http://episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens/2015/01/08/religious-leaders-condemn-paris-terrorist-attacks/

Diocese of Haiti

On January 12, 2015, the world commemorated the 5th anniversary of the Haitian earthquake where more than 230,000 people died and a country's infrastructure was destroyed. Haiti still suffers major challenges: cholera introduced by foreign peacekeepers, over a million people still living in tent slums, and 75% continuing to live in extreme poverty. Unemployment is significant as is a lack of potable water, healthcare and education.

In spite of current reality, Haiti wasn't always this grim. "Haiti was the 3rd largest supplier of coffee in 1949. Now few know it exists," says CEO of nonprofit Singing Rooster Molly Nicaise. She agrees Haiti was in great need of emergency aid after the quake, but suggests long-term stability requires a self-sustaining economy. "Coffee does this for tens of thousands, and economy building around agriculture is twice as effective as other development."

According to Nicaise, who manages this Wisconsin-based social enterprise, coffee offers tangible solutions to a nation whose economy is built, in part, on foreign aid. Singing Rooster has built rural economies in Haiti through coffee agriculture since 2009. She believes massive, grand strategies often fail to help the vulnerable. Singing Rooster provides on the ground agriculture support and training in business management to small-scale producers. "We work with really small farmer groups and pay well above fair trade for crops, then transform them into roasted coffee for farmer benefit."

Singing Rooster returns 100% of proceeds from coffee sales back to farmers and their communities for continued business growth and development.

"It's been a lot of work. We have re-built the entire supply chain from crops to a roasted and packaged product," said co-founder Christophe Nicaise who manages on-the-ground activities with farmer owned cooperatives. The payoff has been significant: Singing Rooster has put over $1,000,000 into the pockets of farmers, has improved yields by 31%, is replanting coffee trees by the hundreds of thousands, and is building direct access into roasted and green coffee markets in the United States so farmers, not middlemen, reap financial benefits.

According to Singing Rooster's Business Developer Saurin Nanavati, "People are suffering donor fatigue and question how money may be spent. We offer a simple act: drink coffee."
To buy farmer-direct, Haitian coffee, visit Singing Rooster's website: www.singingrooster.org

See the Episcopal News Service story on Haiti, 5 years after the earthquake: <http://episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens/2015/01/12/five-years-after-devastating-earthquake-haiti-shows-signs-of-recovery/>

**Diocese of Long Island - EMLI**

Episcopal Ministries of Long Island (EMLI) is a new partnership between Episcopal Charities and Episcopal Community Services that seeks to answer Christ's call to care for our neighbors in need as they seek hope and healing in their lives.

**Rhythms of Grace** is just one of the ministries funded by EMLI. With their partners in ministry, neighbors in need are cared for, comforted, empowered and enabled to thrive.

**Rhythms of Grace - Joyful worship for children with special needs and their families**

Sarah and Paul missed worshiping as a family. Their special needs son Tyler is not able to participate in Sunday worship. He is unable to sit still or remain quiet, and his parents were concerned about disturbing the congregation so they stopped attending services.

They were welcomed back through Rhythms of Grace. Through storytelling, arts and crafts, therapeutic play, Tyler is engaged, and can celebrate Holy Communion with his family. This new way to worship fosters community and allows all to be nourished at the Lord's table. www.dioceselongisland.org/EMLI/

**Diocese of New Jersey**

We're thrilled to announce that our dear friends at the Trinity Cathedral Altar Guild Shop www.trinitycathedralnj.org/store/c1/Featured_Products.html have just launched an online store. Connect to their Facebook page, and click the "online shop" button in the right column to purchase wonderful items. www.facebook.com/trinityaltarguild/app_559050634187456

The Trinity Cathedral Altar Guild Shop, which is situated at the Cathedral, is a ministry of the Cathedral. The mission of the shop is to help all who are seeking to enrich their lives through prayer, reflection and study. This is done by providing a wide array of books and other religious items such as prayer beads and labyrinths, etc. for sale. Since we are located at the Cathedral we meet the spiritual needs of our clergy and parishioners, as well as other clergy and congregations of the Diocese and our wider Christian community.
Diocese of New York - New York Disaster Recovery Internship Opportunities

The New York Disaster Recovery Program is a unique and exciting opportunity to put your head, hands and heart to work in the disaster recovery process on Staten Island which was ravaged by Hurricane Sandy in October, 2012. This is a program of the Episcopal Service Corps.

A maximum of three interns will share living space at the rectory of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church on Staten Island. This historic home, with an expansive and tranquil garden area, has been partially restored to create a warm and intimate environment conducive to both intentional community and personal discernment. Conveniently located near the Staten Island ferry terminal, with bus stops just a short walk away, travel into Manhattan (and its endless opportunities for exploration!) is readily accessible.

Three corps members will work on Staten Island in the role of Rebuild Team Leader with the Episcopal Recovery Team of Staten Island. They will work in the field rebuilding homes and transforming impacted communities and neighborhoods; developing and sustaining positive relationships with volunteers, homeowners, partner parishes and other rebuild organizations; and performing physical tasks including installing insulation, sheetrock and flooring, taping and mudding, painting, molding and other finish work. Find out more and how you can apply! episcopalservicecorps.org/programs/new-york-disaster-response-program/

Diocese of Newark - Congregations cut energy use, costs, carbon footprint with Energy Services Program

Over the past two years, 27 congregations in the Diocese of Newark have enrolled in the Energy Services Program, an initiative designed to help faith-based and nonprofit groups reduce their energy use and costs while cutting their carbon footprint. “The program offers faith communities a range of resources to save money that can then be used to support their important work in the community,” said Anne Rahikainen, the Energy Services Program Director at GreenFaith. Read the whole story at www.dioceseofnewark.org/content/congregations-cut-energy-use-costs-carbon-footprint-energy-services-program

Diocese of Rochester – See the video

The Rev. Carol Stewart & Bill Nash talk about growth at St. John’s, Wellsville, and how they see God at work in Allegany County. vimeo.com/115352015
**Diocese of the Virgin Islands**

The 31st Legislature of the Virgin Islands was sworn in at brief public ceremony before the first session. The Rt. Rev. Ambrose Gumbs, Bishop of the Diocese of the Virgin Islands, gave the invocation. Read the news article at [stthomassource.com/content/news/local-news/2015/01/12/31st-legislature-sworn-brief-public-ceremony-first-session](http://stthomassource.com/content/news/local-news/2015/01/12/31st-legislature-sworn-brief-public-ceremony-first-session)


Bishop Franklin has been elected by the professed membership of the Benedictine Community, The Companions of St. Luke – OSB, to be their Episcopal Visitor.

The Episcopal Church requires religious communities and orders that operate independently from normal diocesan structure to elect a Bishop Visitor to assure that they have ecclesiastical support and oversight. Bishop Franklin, who follows Bishop Deane Wolfe from the Diocese of Kansas, assumed his role on January 1, 2015.

Early in his career, Bishop Franklin taught courses on monastic history at the Benedictine St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. While at St. John's he also taught at several Benedictine Experiences, a weekend retreat held annually at the Episcopal House of Prayer located on the grounds of the abbey.

The Companions of St. Luke (CSL) is a dispersed Benedictine Community with members in 20 states, the District of Columbia, and England. CSL began in the Diocese of Chicago in June 1992 and is a recognized Christian Community of the Episcopal Church. The community is an active member of the National Association of Episcopal Christian Communities.

CSL’s website is [www.csl-osb.org/](http://www.csl-osb.org/)

**Coming Events**

[Trinity Institute 2015 | Creating Common Good](http://merceroffice@dioceseli.org) - Please join us at Mercer School for the 2015 Trinity Church Institute on economic justice, Creating Common Good, featuring Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, Cornel West, and others. To register for TI2015 at Mercer School email to [merceroffice@dioceseli.org](mailto:merceroffice@dioceseli.org) or visit [events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ea7duwgv58c55128&llr=6xnkfneah](http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ea7duwgv58c55128&llr=6xnkfneah). For more information about the national Trinity Institute, including speaker bios, schedule, videos and more, visit [ti2015.org](http://ti2015.org)

[Webinars from ECF](http://www.ecfvp.org/webinars/):

- The Leader’s Heart (January 27, 2015 7:00 PM ET)
- Transformation by Capital Campaign (January 28, 2015 7:00 PM ET)
- Why Endowment Structure Matters (January 29, 2015 7:00 PM ET)
- Vestry Orientation February 10, 2015 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- Year Round Stewardship February 11, 2015 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm
- Caring for Clergy and Congregations February 12, 2015 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
125th Anniversary United Thank Offering Special Young Adult Grant - In celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the United Thank Offering, an additional grant opportunity is being made available for young adults, ages 21-30. Applications for young adult grant funds in the amount of $1250 will be accepted for new ministries that focus on any of the Five Marks of Mission. The top three awardees will be invited to share their exciting new ministry at the UTO Dinner on June 26, 2015 at the General Convention in Salt Lake City. The UTO Board will pay for their travel expenses. More information is available at www.province2.org/uto9-29-2014.html

Deadlines:

- **February 1, 2015** - Applications are to be submitted to the Diocesan Bishop, including a 3-5 minute high resolution video, with good sound, prepared by the grant writer explaining what is excited about the grant idea.
- **February 15, 2015** – The Bishop will select one application per diocese. The diocesan office will submit its application by 5:00pm Eastern Standard Time to the UTO Office. The Bishop’s office will be provided a link for submission on this date.

The 2015 application process for the Fellowship Partners Program at The Episcopal Church Foundation (ECF) is now underway. Created in 1964, the Fellowship Partners Program has made a significant impact on the Episcopal Church by supporting emerging scholars and ministry leaders at an early stage of their careers. **Deadline for application: March 13, 2015.** Find out all about the program and application process at www.episcopalfoundation.org/programs/fellowship-partner-program

**Winter Search Program at the Community of St. John Baptist, Mendham, NJ**

February 13-16, 2015 For those seeking God’s Call in their lives. A Live-in with the Sisters to experience the Religious Life and the opportunity to learn about any vocation in the Church. Write or e-mail Sr. Barbara Jean 973-543-4641 ext. 1 or srbj@csjb.org

**Episcopal Church Building Fund’s annual Symposium called Buildings For a New Tomorrow.** BFNT is a mind-altering event that will change the way you use your church and church grounds.

**Good News!** Buildings For a New Tomorrow launches parishes into Action!** Even Better News! BFNT is right around the corner (Raleigh, NC, April 13-15)

**The Best News!** Early Registration savings of $130 is available through Jan. 23rd

Please share this good news with all your parishes so they can take advantage of the early registration savings! See videos from last year's BFNT  [www.ecbf.org/video-gallery/](http://www.ecbf.org/video-gallery/) and the registration form for 2015 [www.ecbf.org/bfnt/bfnt-2015-registration/](http://www.ecbf.org/bfnt/bfnt-2015-registration/)!
** Want proof? Last year, Grace Episcopal Church from Brunswick, Maryland, returned home, rented a tiller, turned up the land and planted in the church’s front yard. In two months, they had fresh vegetables for the local food pantry. Now that’s action!

Information for Province II

Stop, Pray, Work, Play & Love - SSJE’s Lent 2015
Five Week Video Series and Workbook information is now available at ssje.org/time. There is an introductory video from a very animated Br. Geoffrey. He cares passionately about helping people with their sense of time, achieving balance and embracing Sabbath wisdom.

The Episcopal Journal is beginning its 5th year! The mission statement of Episcopal Journal is to inform, involve and inspire Episcopalians in their daily life by sharing the good news of our church’s life and its ministry. Episcopal Journal offers the opportunity for individuals and groups to subscribe. www.episcopaljournal.org/?page_id=35

The Journal is a rich source of news on national and international issues as they impact the church. General Convention news will be featured.

The 75th Anniversary edition of Episcopal Relief & Development’s Lenten Meditations is now available in English and Spanish for the 2015 Lenten season.

This year’s meditations, authored by a diverse group of Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion leaders, center on the five “I Believe” statements at the core of Episcopal Relief & Development’s 75th Anniversary efforts:

- I believe that everyone should have access to clean water.
- I believe that no one should go hungry.
- I believe that all children and families deserve a healthy start in life.
- I believe that no one should live in poverty.
  - I believe that together we can heal a hurting world.

The Episcopal Church’s Executive Council on January 11 approved a draft budget for the 2016-2018 triennium that is based on reducing the amount of money asked of dioceses to 15 percent by the last year of the triennium. episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens/2015/01/11/council-proposes-draft-budget-with-reduced-churchwide-asking/
Nomination Form for Provincial Office 2015

Elections will be held at the Provincial Synod meeting April 16 & 17, 2015

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Name of Nominee ____________________________

Address__________________________________________________________

Telephone_________________ E-mail____________________________________

Diocese ___________________Church ________________________________

Indicate the position:

_____ President

_____ Vice President

_____ Secretary

_____ Treasurer

_____ Executive Council - Lay Representative

_____ Episcopal Representative to Provincial Council

_____ Presbyter Representative to Provincial Council

_____ Lay Representative to Provincial Council

Biographical Information and qualifications (150 words)

Name of Nominator ____________________________

Diocese & Church ___________________________ Date _________

Nominations should be sent by email, or USPS, to: Diane Pollard, Chair of Nominations, 301 Cathedral Parkway 4U, New York, NY 10026 or dbpsd4u@aol.com