

The BANNER

Saint Barnabas's Journal of Connection
April 2026

WHO IS OUR NEIGHBOR?

Happy Spring to the StB's community!

In this issue of the Banner, we explore the idea: "Who Is Our Neighbor?" Jesus answers it simply as: everyone is our neighbor.

With that weighty question solved, now it's up to us to answer a question: "How can I be a neighbor to others?" Each submission in this issue provides introspection and answers. I will leave it to you, after reading them, to define your own service to all. I personally witness this neighborly service every day and in all ways through my connection with our StB's community. But, is there more we can do? I'm sure. But what a great foundation we have already laid.

Enjoy this issue of the Banner.



Beth Bullock-McGrail, Editor

Stained Glass Window/Saint Barnabas's Church
Photo Courtesy: David Rider



WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

A Message from Rev. David Rider, Interim Priest

When Jesus is asked about the most important commandment, he invokes the ancient Shema prayer--"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one."--and then extends this command to his disciples: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." In Luke's version of this command, a lawyer follows up with the question, "Who is my neighbor?" Then Jesus tells the Good Samaritan parable with the punchline that the one who shows mercy to the vulnerable embodies the faithful neighbor.

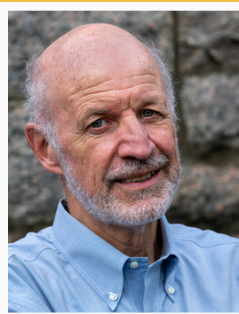
We've been working to metabolize this command (not a suggestion, but a command) ever since. This question runs so deep that Mr. Rogers famously coaxed a generation of children with his daily inquiry, "Won't you be my neighbor?"

In his book, *The False White Gospel*, theologian Jim Wallis critiques current cultural challenges and argues that the question "Who is my neighbor?" will become the primary question for the future of American Christianity and democracy.

How do we, as people of faith living on the Upper Cape, ask and answer this question amid the palpable stressors of our day? Our ministry with A Place at the Table and our work with Belonging to Each Other connect us to vulnerable neighbors who might otherwise be invisible to us. This work can challenge us when our guests display verbal aggression or suffer a medical emergency. Their stories of food insecurity or domestic violence can rattle our sense of how the world ticks. In this immediate sense of community, however, we learn again that we all have more in common than otherwise.

Our new street banner witnesses to an equally core commitment from Exodus: "You shall not oppress the stranger. Our banner further states that we affirm the inherent dignity and rights of immigrants and asylum seekers. Again in response to Jesus, who is our neighbor?"

Now on the horizon of Easter, we will soon hear the resurrected Jesus's first words: "Peace be with you. As the Father sent me, even so I also send you." In the coming weeks of Easter, 'peace' and 'neighbor' take on new meaning. We can dilute these words into cheerful platitudes or embrace them as core parts of Christian discipleship. Which way should we go amid the cultural turbulence of 2026?



IN THIS ISSUE

Pages 3

Parishioner Spotlight on Jen Stannard
Submitted by Thomas Moore, III

Page 4-5

An Ode to Friends and Neighbors
Submitted by David Forsberg

Page 6-7

An Update from the Vestry
Submitted by Kate Kristenson

Page 8-9

Renovating The All Saints Chapel
Submitted by Rick Whitmyre & Kathy Mulligan

Page 10-11

Autism: A Love Story
Submitted by Noah Schmidt

Page 12

The Parish of Saint Barnabas:
The Beebe's Gift to Falmouth

Page 13-14

StB's Pastoral Care Ministry
Submitted by Linda Jeffries-Summers

Page 15

Serving and Singing With Our Neighbors
Submitted by Deborah Gemma

KNOW THY PEW NEIGHBOR

SPOTLIGHT ON: JEN STANNARD

Submitted by Thomas Moore, III

Jennifer Stannard (Jen) and I met at the Curling Club of Cape Cod in Falmouth, where the 2026 Junior Mixed Doubles National Championship was being held. Jen sponsored and hosted two Midwest teams that weekend.

Weeks earlier on Super Bowl Sunday Jen came to our home not for watching all the hype leading up to the big game but for the first Sunday of the 2026 Winter Olympics, particularly the curling matches. That was because we had heard about the breadth and depth of Jen's long relationship with curling. We were in for a pleasant surprise.

Jen has been a curling player for close to 35 years and has also served as a leader at local, national and international levels. Even more exciting to us, she personally knew several of the Olympians. By the time of the Super Bowl kickoff, we were newly educated in curling language: thrower/shooter, sweepers, the skip; curling equipment: stone/rock, broom, curling shoes; the scoreboard looking much like Fenway's Green Monster with inning-by-inning team scores; and curling strategy (of which there is plenty). It was a fascinating and fun afternoon learning about Jen's world.

Jen moved to Falmouth in 2021 and soon joined StB's. She grew up in Clinton, CT before embarking on a successful career with Aetna that progressed to managing multiple large group insurance clients from Aetna offices in Norwalk, the Hartford corporate office and Manhattan commuting from her home in Stamford, CT. It was in nearby Darien that Jen was invited ("lured" according to her) to lunch at the Darien Country Club and an introduction to curling.



She took the bait "hook, line and sinker" and embarked on an avocational career that progressed much like her vocational career from player to Club Rep for the United States Women's Curling Association (USWCA), to the United States Curling Association (USCA) board, and USCA's representative to the World Curling Federation (WCF). There she worked with World Curling for curling in the Olympic games in Pyeongchang, South Korea. Curling has brought Jennifer not only world travel but a network of friends around the globe.

In addition to these curling decades, a constant for Jen has been her Episcopal faith communities. From her childhood church in Clinton to the various Episcopal parishes in towns of moves with Aetna, churches have been anchors in her life journey. And like her other life venues, Jen actively engaged in many parish ministries. Among many roles, she was a church youth group leader, Vestry member and Senior Warden, and sang in church choirs. She has sung in StB's choir as well as in the Falmouth Chorale. Jen's late brother was a church organist.

In addition to these demanding roles, Jen raised her son, who now lives with Jen's grandson in Maryland. Her son was also a junior curler.

Music, curling, faith, and family have sustained Jen throughout her remarkable life path. The Super Bowl afternoon with Jen was delightful, and, at the end of that day, rooting for the USA curling team proved more exciting and rewarding than cheering for the New England Patriots.

An Ode to Friends and Neighbors

Submitted by David Forsberg



When Ann and I bought our home in West Falmouth, we knew we were getting a beautiful house. What we did not realize was that we were also gaining incredible neighbors.

Ken and Betsey dropped by on move-in day. Betsey joked that she had cried while our house was being built. When I asked why, she said they used to look out at pristine woods, and now they have a bird's-eye view of our bathroom window. I told her we planned to landscape and suggested they let us know what they would like to see so we could design it together. A friendship was born, and now there is a path through the woods and a set of stairs up the hill connecting our homes.

Dave and Bobbie invited us over the next day. Their house has a million-dollar view of Buzzards Bay. I got a little nervous when Dave pointed toward our house and said, "That's your property, and this is ours," but then he smiled and added that the view belongs to everyone and that we should come over whenever we want. It is a wonderful place to take in the beauty of the ocean with new friends. Two days in the neighborhood and four new friends. Not a bad start.

In the last few years, Ann and I have both had falls that left us with back and balance issues. We cannot do all the things we once could. Our neighbors have come to the rescue time and again. They have driven us to doctor appointments from Falmouth to Hyannis and from Boston to Worcester, often waiting one or two hours during checkups and procedures. Our driveway is long and steep and every week one of them shows up to take down our trash barrels. Dave was a medic in the Air Force, and when I developed a foot infection, he came by every other day to change the dressing.

Miles and Grace are our newest neighbors. They are a young couple restoring an old house and turning their yard into a beautiful park-like setting. In addition to cutting the neighborhood's median age in half, they have joined the help brigade. Miles has a front loader, and during the recent snowstorm, he could be seen clearing driveways and shoveling walkways for his older neighbors. We have definitely hit the neighbor jackpot. We joined StB's, we knew we were becoming part of a beautiful church. What we did not realize was how many great friends we would gain there as well. Like our neighbors, our friends have helped out.

Will drove me to Boston for my first surgery and stopped by to pray after the second. On short notice, Alan picked me up and brought me home. Karl and Ann, and Eric and Kate, checked in frequently and occasionally stopped by. Phoebe called regularly. Lynn made a prayer shawl and Faith delivered it. Tom and Katheryn brought a plant during the holidays and stayed for conversation. Ted and Ann gave me rides home from our Wednesday discussion group. When I decided to brave the communion rail with my walker, Kathy, Steve, and Jon jumped into action to make sure I made it safely. And best of all, Noah calls me weekly to talk about school and our shared passions: the Celtics, the Red Sox, and the Beatles. (continued on next page)

An Ode to Friends and Neighbors

-Continued-

Ann and I have received caring support in our neighborhood and at StB's. Unfortunately, not everyone is so fortunate. In this troubled and often callous world, many people are suffering, often alone, without a friend or neighbor in sight. Jesus commands us to love our neighbors as ourselves. But who exactly is our neighbor? Jesus makes the answer clear. Our neighbor is anyone in need, regardless of background, race, or belief. He broke social, gender, and religious barriers by eating with tax collectors and sinners and by speaking with a Samaritan woman at the well. He identifies with the stranger, and he asks us to do the same. Jesus calls on us to offer help to those around us, especially the immigrant, the poor, and the marginalized. There has never been a more important time to heed that call. So, let us be generous and expansive in our understanding of who is our neighbor.

One of my favorite songs is *With a Little Help from My Friends*. John Lennon and Paul McCartney wrote it. Ringo Starr sang the upbeat version on Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and Joe Cocker later performed a soulful, gritty version at Woodstock. Because it came from the Sixties, and because the lyrics mention getting high, many people assumed the song was about drugs. Perhaps on one level it was. But I have always believed it contains a deeper truth. It is about helping people navigate difficult moments in life, about lending a hand in times of need. In that sense, it really is an ode to friends and neighbors.

Ann and I know that truth firsthand. We have been blessed with neighbors and friends who have walked alongside us during difficult seasons. We hope the truth spreads far and wide and that more people adopt Jesus's definition of neighbor and put it into practice. We hope that, wherever they may be, people in need will discover new friends and neighbors who will love them and help them get by.

AN UPDATE FROM YOUR VESTRY

Submitted by Kate Kristenson, Vestry Warden

A Prayer for the Church

Gracious Father, we pray for
thy holy Catholic Church.

Fill it with all truth, in all truth with all peace.
Where it is corrupt, purify it, where it is in error,
direct it; where in anything it is amiss, reform it.
Where it is right, strengthen it; where it is in want,
provide for it; where it is divided, reunite it; for the
sake of Jesus Christ, thy Son our Savior. Amen.

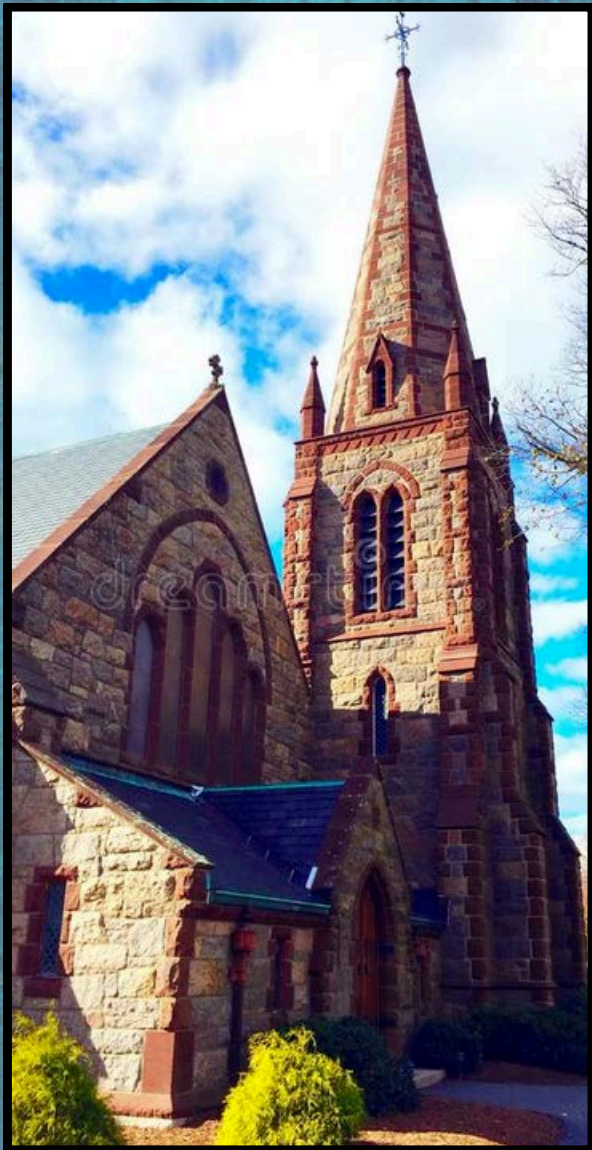
- Book of Common Prayer, p 816



Every year after the Annual Meeting, the new Vestry meets to build positive relationships among current and returning members. This Vestry “retreat” is dedicated to planning and focusing on building trust to manage decisions together. Our primary goal is to seek, love, and serve God, welcoming all to gather in worship, serve those in need, care for the environment and listen and respond to one another.

At this year’s retreat, we welcomed our newly elected Vestry members, Ted Gale, Karl Loos, Phoebe Office and myself. Though recently elected, our new members have previously served on the Vestry as Wardens, Treasurers and Vestry members. These new members join an experienced vestry with a wide range of previous experiences in serving on the Vestry of Saint Barnabas’s Church and other Church Vestries. We are blessed that this results in a Vestry with a wide range of talent to collaboratively contribute to the responsibility of overseeing the spiritual and financial needs of our church as well as caring for our property.

The Vestry will continue to offer transparent communication through the posting of monthly Vestry meeting notes in the e-news and by hosting financial meetings. We are also available to respond in a timely manner to the needs of the StB’s Parish community. Please let us know your concerns, questions and positive comments. Please reach out to me by email at KtKristenson27@gmail.com.



VESTRY LEADERSHIP



KATE KRISTENSON, WARDEN



GEORGE LILES, WARDEN



LUCY YOUNG, CLERK

STB'S VESTRY MEMBERS

NEILL BOGAN

TED GALE

KARL LOOS

KIRSTIN MEYER-KAISER

STEPHEN HANDY

RICHARD JACKMAUH

PHOEBE OFFICE

LOUISE PRUSSACK



RENOVATING THE ALL SAINTS CHAPEL

HOW A STABLE BECAME A PLATFORM TO INNOVATE, WORSHIP AND FOR OUTREACH

Submitted By Rick Whitmyre & Kathy Mulligan



It may not be evident to parishioners, but the All Saints Chapel at Saint Barnabas's Church is beginning an exciting metamorphosis.

From its roots as a stable and carriage shed in the 1890's, the building will soon become a multi-purpose venue for innovative forms of worship and community outreach. The story of the structure's evolution is an example of how our congregation has responded to changing spiritual and community needs.

Looking Back

In 1894, a shed was constructed to house parishioner's carriages and horses. Erected of rough-hewn granite and wood, the structure was built in memory of Francis Lathrop Beebe Fiske by her children. However, as the automobile replaced the horse and buggy in the early 1900's, the carriage shed quickly fell into misuse and disrepair.

Fast forward to 1958, when our present Parish Hall was in the planning stages. Church leaders first discussed the possibility of converting the long-unused carriage house into a chapel. Those discussions turned into meaningful action in 1961 when Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Sr., parents of present parishioner Jane Hinckley, agreed to fund the renovation of the building as a children's chapel.

Falmouth architects John Helman and Robert Wilson, Jr., combined the structure's three stone walls with a new fourth wall of east-facing glass. After seeing a unique crucifix in a church in Florida, William Peters commissioned the artist to create the striking cross of wire and nails that hangs in the Chapel today.



RENOVATING THE CHAPEL - CONTINUED

At the building's dedication ceremony in 1962, a church official noted that, "It was fitting that a stable had been turned into a chapel since the Lord was born in a manger." In addition, after dedicating the baptismal font, Jane's sister Helen Guy celebrated her child's baptism.

Looking Ahead

As the St. Barnabas parish entered the interim period between permanent rectors, church leadership assessed the improvements needed in our campus buildings. The All Saints Chapel was identified as an underutilized facility that offered significant potential for expanded use.

According to Interim Priest David Rider, "In the 1950s and 60s, worship was much more formal. Parishioners sat in straight pews and the altar was separated from the congregation. Today, worship has become more informal and the renovated chapel will better reflect today's spirit."

The goal for the chapel: retain its beauty while making the space more flexible for innovative forms of worship and multi-purpose events. For example, the renovated chapel will be ideal for:

- Arranging seating in a circle for small prayer and meditation groups
- Providing flexible space for small weddings and funerals
- Housing music and dance recitals, art exhibits, and poetry readings

Renovation work was started in February. The pews were removed to allow multiple space-planning scenarios. The interior window frame and supports were painted, new flooring was put down, and an interior garden was planted below the glass wall. The portable altar was retained for worship. Plans call for the purchase of new chairs and hospitality tables, a sound system, and a lighting package.

The chapel's new capabilities already were utilized in this year's Holy Week services. And it promises a variety of exciting spiritual and outreach opportunities for years to come.

AUTISM: A LOVE STORY

Submitted by Noah Gabriel Schmidt

On Maundy Thursday, Jesus gave his disciples a new command. “I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you should love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another” (John 13:34-35).

April is Autism and Neurodiversity Month and April 2nd is World Autism Acceptance Day. It is fitting that this year’s observance comes on Maundy Thursday, because it reminds us of Jesus’s command to love one another and that people with autism are our neighbors.

You can be a good neighbor to autistic and neurodiverse people at church by interacting with them at social events. I have gotten to know many different people during events like Coffee Hour by talking with them. It’s a chance for me to get to know them and for them to get to know me.

I have been a good neighbor to those at church by serving as an Acolyte and Altar Guild Member. I enjoy being able to carry the cross for those who cannot. As an Altar Guild member, I help out by reaching items that are high up and are heavy like the altar cross.

When we experienced the blizzard of 2026, my family were good neighbors to those in our church family and the rest of the community by reaching out to make sure they were okay and inviting them to get warm when we got power back and they still had not. My mom and I helped my dad when he was stuck at work for two days during the blizzard by helping him with shoveling and maintaining safety. We even invited our friend over when he was going to be by himself for his birthday, so he and a friend were able to celebrate with our church family. Community is very important to me.



(Above) Noah wearing one of his many Celtics and Boston sports sweatshirts and hoodies.



(Right) Noah surrounded by just some of his extensive Beatles memorabilia

AUTISM: A LOVE STORY - CONTINUED



Autism Acceptance Month (formerly Autism Awareness Month) is observed every April to foster understanding, inclusion, and support for autistic individuals. Initiated in the 1970s and officially recognized since 1988, its goal has shifted from merely increasing public knowledge to actively promoting acceptance, celebrating neurodiversity, and improving the quality of life for autistic people globally.

My personal story with autism is that I was diagnosed at age three and have been living my life to the fullest and the best I can within reason. There are a lot of misconceptions about autistic individuals' intellect and not wanting to be in social situations. I have had struggles with academics and social settings, but I have overcome those struggles. I have an Associate's Degree and will finish my Bachelor's Degree in the spring of 2027.

Many people with autism have special interests. Mine are retro music (especially The Beatles), Boston Sports (especially the Celtics), thriller and mystery books, and Marvel and Pixar movies. These interests have all come at different times in my life. Pixar has been a part of my life since Finding Nemo came out. Retro music started in fourth grade when our music teacher introduced our class to these retro artists. Boston sports have been a part of me my whole life because my family members are big Red Sox fans. Mystery and thriller books have come into my life in the last couple of years when I discovered Riley Sager. His books got me back into reading for pleasure again. I started as a Marvel fan when I became a teenager and I even got my mom hooked on them.

I am doing an online Bachelor's Degree, but still getting out in the community three days a week. I will still stay involved at St. Barnabas's and in the community after I finish my education next year, because I am grateful for how much the community has given me.

During many different discussions at church and in the community, I have found a lot of common ground and interests, particularly music and sports. The essential thing is to see everyone as a human being and accept them for who they are and to learn more about them and what they are interested in.

Jesus's Maundy Thursday command reminds us to do that.

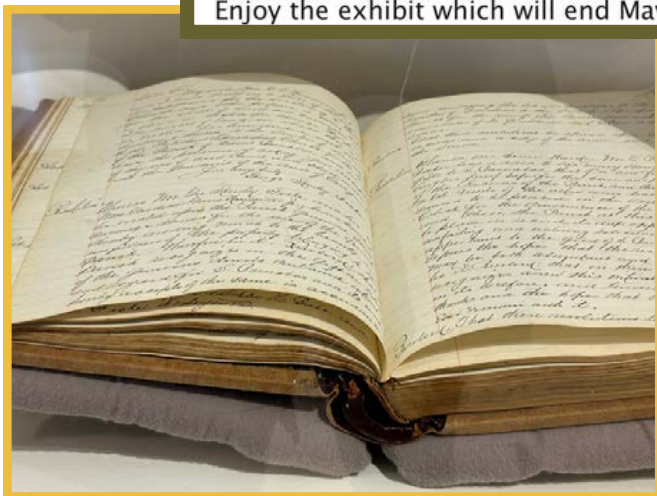
THE PARISH OF SAINT BARNABAS: THE BEEBE'S GIFT TO FALMOUTH

Highfield Hall opens a 3-month exhibit entitled

"The Parish of St. Barnabas: The Beebes' Gift to Falmouth."



An extended collaboration between our archives' team volunteers and Highfield Hall selected iconic church items to tell an inspiring story of one family's foundational generosity to our parish and town. Enjoy the exhibit which will end May 5th at Highfield Hall.



The StB's "A" (Archive) Team



Kate Kristenson and Phoebe Office study early images of the StB's campus.

**TAKE YOURSELF, TAKE A FRIEND! THE STB'S EXHIBIT WILL
BE ON DISPLAY AT HIGHFIELD HALL UNTIL MAY 5TH!**

Pastoral Care Ministry

A Source of Encouragement & Connection to those in Need

Submitted By: Linda Jeffries-Summers

When I first joined Saint Barnabas's, the Pastoral Care Ministry drew my attention. I loved its mission: to intentionally care for the spiritual needs of parishioners by communicating God's love through active engagement and serving our StB's faith family. From flowers to meals, altar servers to Eucharistic Visitors and Encouragers, I learned that as a ministry we organize support and extend the reach of the Clergy through a kind word, a warm meal, or a listening ear.

As a new parishioner, I was reminded of a sermon delivered at my former parish. The theme of the sermon was "Get a job in the Church." I knew that joining Pastoral Care would be a wonderful way to be a part of my new parish community.

The Pastoral Care Ministry offers encouragement, comfort and connection in various ways:

The Prayer Shawl Ministry: Our knitters, and crocheters create shawls which are blessed and delivered to parishioners for further comfort.

Encouragement and Care: Mailing "Sunshine" Cards and one-on-one outreach via phone calls, emails or visits.

Eucharistic Visits: We deliver the Eucharist to those who are not able to join us at church.

Flower Deliveries: We deliver flowers and a smile to those who need a bit of "cheer" in their day.

Meal Train: The volunteers deliver home-cooked meals to parishioners who need short term support (see next page for much more detail on this special program).

The Pastoral Care Ministry meets the first Thursday of each month at 4pm in the Parish House. For an hour, we gather with Clergy to share needs and concerns and organize a response to them. If you'd like to join this Ministry, or offer one more set of hands to help in our work when you are able, please reach out to Ann Loos, our Ministry leader at ahloos@comcast.net.





Meal Train provides meals to families at home, when they faced with a short-term need. We use an online system to schedule, share, and determine what is needed. It organizes: contact information, how many are eating, food allergies and food preferences, best time to deliver.

Being a friend in a time of need by creating a connection, and providing a meal to ease the burden, is often just what is needed. The Meal Train is yet another expression of neighborly love.

If you would like to help or know someone who has a short-term need for meal support, please reach out to Pastoral Care.

WHAT MAKES THE MEAL TRAIN SO JOYFUL FOR THOSE WHO RECEIVE AND FOR THOSE WHO DELIVER?

When my wife Lynn was so sick, the Meal Train stepped in to help. As a former Latin teacher I have thought often of the old Roman quote, "Quis custodiet custodies?" It literally means "Who guards the guardians?" but it can also mean "Who cares for the caregivers?" Bless you for being one of those who does just that!!
 - Michael McNaught

Cooking for others is my expression of love, and there is no better feeling than doing so for someone who is in need. Having been in the same situation when my parents were elderly and I was their primary caregiver, I was stretched so thin, I know how grateful I was when those hot meals arrived at our door, along with a short visit of support and cheer. I pour the same love into my meal deliveries as I know others did for us. It is my honor to be a part of the Meal Train team.
 - Beth Bullock-McGrail



(Pictured left to right)
 Rev. Everett "Perry" Perrine,
 Anne Wood, Beth Bullock-McGrail, Susan Schmidt, Lynn Hassouna, Ann Loos, Phoebe Office, Katheryn Chassé, Linda Jeffries-Summers
 Rev. David Rider

(Missing from photo)
 Bill Sullivan, Heather Grey, Liz Williams, Nancy Mock

SERVING AND SINGING WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Submitted By Deborah Gemma

“Who is our neighbor?”

Jesus keeps it simple: Everyone! We exemplify this truth in the music we use to worship God. On any given Sunday, our hymnody expresses care for the marginalized and embraces unity with the diversity of God’s people. We sing songs about our neighbors. But we also sing songs with our neighbors. Our repertoire of sacred music includes songs from all corners of the globe, by people of diverse age, gender and language.

While we rightfully treasure the Anglican choral tradition and the English and American hymns that formed us, it is important to embrace a wider understanding of our unity with all who follow Jesus. Singing songs from other cultures introduces us to new melodies and rhythms, but also give us new insight into the faith we share.

Our congregation is already familiar with diversity in our musical repertoire. We sing spirituals, gospel songs, songs written in Spanish, songs by women, songs from many nations.

Jesu, Jesu, Fill Us With Your Love

Words: John 13:1-7 adapt. Tom Colvin

Music: Ghana Folk Song, adapt. Tom Colvin

Refrain: Jesu, Jesu, fill us with your love, show us how to serve the neighbors we have from you.

1. Kneels at the feet of his friends, silently washes their feet, Master who acts as a slave to them.
2. Neighbors are rich and poor, neighbors are black and white, neighbors are near and far away.
3. These are the ones we should serve, these are the ones we should love; all these are neighbors to us and you.
4. Loving puts us on our knees, serving as though we are slaves, this is the way we should live with you.

We sing music from the Taizé Community in France and the Iona Community in Scotland, both ecumenical Christian communities that embrace multi-lingual and multi-cultural music as part of their ministry.

As we worship God in the days ahead, I invite you to notice the richness of our musical resources. Read the small print on the music to learn its source. I hope you feel comfortable singing as part of your human birthright! But if not, you can still engage by following along, noticing the source of text and music, pondering why it was chosen and how it speaks to us today.

I leave you with the words of a familiar folk song from Ghana, an example of a song both about serving our neighbors, and singing with our neighbors.





SAINT BARNABAS'S CHURCH

Celtic Vespers

May 17, 2026 @ 5pm



Music featuring:
Nancy Hurrell, Celtic harp
Deborah Gemma, organ and piano
Saint Barnabas's Church Choir

91 Main Street ~ Falmouth
508-548-3863
www.stbfalmouth.org

SAINT BARNABAS'S CHURCH

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

FREE ENTRY
FREE ENTRY
FREE ENTRY

Saturday, June 13, 2026
10am - 2pm

Strawberry Shortcakes	Strawberry Jam	Strawberries for Sale
Hamburgers & Hotdogs	Bake Sale	Kid's Activities

91 Main Street / Falmouth
Across from the Village Green
www.stbfalmouth.org

StB's HAPPENINGS IN MAY/JUNE

Special thanks

Again, I want to acknowledge the Banner Ministry team who inspire content ideas, chase after stories, put pen to paper (or fingers to computer) to write, and help in the design and editing process: David Forsberg, Katheryn Chassé, Tom Moore III, Kathy Mulligan, David Rider and Becky Vaus. Continued thanks to David Rider and Merrily Crowley for their photo contributions.

And to those who offered their special contributions to this issue: Noah Schmidt (don't miss his Birthday celebration at the April 12th Social Hour), Linda Jeffries-Summers, Deborah Gemma, and Rick Whitmyre.

It takes a village to produce this humble little publication. If you'd like to join our team by writing or offering photography, email me: Beth Bullock-McGrail at bethbullock36@gmail.com



Banner designed by Irene Ledwith

SAINT BARNABAS'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FALMOUTH, MA

True to the "Love Thy Neighbor" spirit of our Parish, this banner was designed by Irene Ledwith on behalf of StB's Social Justice Committee.

The banner was on display at our parish entrance in March, and will go up again following Easter observances.