

The MECA Newsletter

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Membership dues for calendar year January 1-December 31, 2006 are being received now. Please send your check (payable to MECA) to the Rev. Craig Loya, MECA Membership Secretary, St. Martin's Church, P.O. Box 40148, New Bedford, MA 02744. If you have any questions about your membership, please contact Craig at 508-993-0547 or craigloya@aya.yale.edu. Dues are \$100; \$70 for retired and part-time clergy. MECA members who pay the above dues receive ten issues of LEAVEN, the newsletter of the National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations (NNECA). Membership dues (without LEAVEN) are \$40. There is no fee for clergy on disability retirement. Members are entitled to discounts at MECA-sponsored events; your dues promote communication among clergy through the website, newsletter, and continuing education events and enable MECA to be a voice for clergy in the diocese and larger church.

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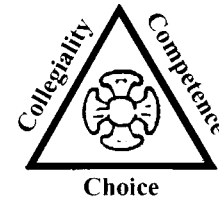
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NEW MECA WEBSITE: WWW.MECACLERGY.ORG

Please check the new MECA website for news of upcoming events and to access the newsletter. The February/March 2006 issue of the newsletter will contain additional reports on clergy and congregational efforts to assist the victims of the devastating hurricanes that affected so many on the Gulf Coast. The editor also invites your reflections on clergy support groups, sabbaticals, and other issues affecting clergy. Please send your articles to the editor at rectord@allsaintsbrookline.org with a copy to Ann Hanson at grouponegraphics@comcast.net



MECA

The Newsletter of the Massachusetts Episcopal Clergy Association

Ministry in Louisiana

By Jane Bearden

MECA thanks Jane Bearden for these reflections on her ministry as Red Cross Chaplain in Louisiana in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. For information on how our diocese is coordinating ongoing relief efforts in the Gulf Coast, please go to the diocesan website: www.diomass.org. MECA invites clergy to report in the next issue of the newsletter on other efforts to assist in the rebuilding of Louisiana and other states of the Gulf Coast. — Editor

I begin at the end, the day I left the secure federal facility at St. Gabriel, Louisiana, known as DMORT (Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team). I slept my last night of a two-week Red Cross volunteer stint in a large green and white tent with a wooden floor and about 40 cots lined up along the sides. My cot was at the far end in a corner. For days the generator that ran the air conditioning system had been broken. It rained the night before and the daytime temperatures were around 96. When I went to bed around midnight, I left my clothing on the floor beside my bed. In the morning, when I pulled on my pants for the short walk to the washroom, to my horror I felt my legs stinging from top to bottom—they were covered with fire ants. I cleaned them off as best I could and limped out of the washroom tent wearing naught substantial save my Episcopal Divinity School t-shirt. I was greeted by a group of morticians who smiled at me and said “Morning, Chaplain.”



William Hart McNichols

“Morning,” I replied, and so began my last day as a Red Cross Chaplain in Louisiana.

Chaplains have not been a regular part of Red Cross deployment until recently. The changes that brought about the inclusion of pastoral care within the ARC disaster response have to do with new federal regulations for air disasters and with lessons learned from Sept 11. For the Red Cross chaplains with whom I have worked, the why is not as important as the how, when, and the where. The ARC chaplains who were in Baton Rouge with me came from hospitals, prisons, fire and police departments, social work, and parish ministry. We were from all sorts of faith traditions including Buddhist, Orthodox, Methodist, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and more. Some were retired and some not.

In Louisiana, I found that the traditional barriers to working together crumble under the weight of unbelievable suffering and the urgent need for compassion and care. Each person did whatever needed to be done at the time, all the while listening and praying for God's presence to be revealed. During the time I was deployed for this particular disaster we filled two general areas of need. The first was assessment and oversight of pastoral care for those in shelters

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Not that we are competent of ourselves to claim anything coming from us; our competence is from God, who has made us competent ministers of a new covenant.

2 Corinthians 3: 5-6

Ministry in Louisiana

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and family assistance centers. The second was to provide space and ritual for receiving and for mourning the dead. It is within this second area that I was assigned to work.

The staff in DMORT is comprised of pathologists, medical examiners, morticians, forensic specialists, support personnel, and recovery teams. Since the World Trade Center attacks the American Red Cross has provided pastoral support for the recovery teams. The support for DMORT consists of three primary areas: providing a ritual for the receipt of remains that is sensitive to a variety of faiths, providing pastoral support to those who retrieve the remains and prepare the information for identification of the deceased, and interacting with and supporting the families and friends who are attempting to locate their loved ones. All of this must be accomplished in a highly emotionally charged arena and with minimal creature comforts for the staff. DMORT goes wherever the disaster strikes and the Red Cross is ready with support.

Working with the families who have lost loved ones or with the team who cares for the remains of victims is one-on-one chaplaincy work. It takes time and it is draining. The chaplains must support one another and provide direction and focus for each other when God seems absent or at least obscure. There is no time to get to know one another or to build trust; the community comes together with the common goals of treating everyone with respect and dignity and for facilitating spiritual and emotional relief from the trauma of the disaster. To that end we listen, we pray, we help out when needed, and we ensure that a solemn ritual takes place over the remains of a people who have lost their lives.. Each time a body is recovered, and once again when that body is received at DMORT, this simple prayer is prayed:

We give thanks for the life of this person.
We give thanks that this person was recovered.
We give thanks for those who recovered this person.
We ask that this person and those who grieve will find peace. Amen.

My experience in Louisiana was a powerful reminder of how much disparity still exists between white and black, rich and poor, employed and unemployed. In Massachusetts, we see a lot of suffering and poverty, but it pales in comparison to the abject poverty in New

Orleans. The city itself has few resources other than tourism and now that commodity is insufficient to keep even basic city services running. Layoffs are the order of the day and those who left will have little for which to return. In addition, the silence of hidden classism and racism has been broken and the work of reconciliation will be long and arduous. As I visited with individuals and families the stories they told were stories of broken promises and misplaced trust. Many spoke of New Orleans as a person would speak of the deceased at a wake, memories of past greatness and hopes for the future lost. New Orleans is a great and proud city, much like Boston. The city I knew was one of fine dining, gracious entertaining and tolerance of the absurd as long as it did not hurt anyone else. My image of the city, like so many others, was unrealistic and is now lost. New Orleans can and will recover. With God's help and a lot of taxpayers' money it will be a better place than before. There is the possibility for transformation there. It is almost palpable. I pray that we endure.

*Jane Bearden is a deacon
at St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, and
Laboratory Manager at Youville Hospital.*



Joan Hyme

MECA and the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts invite you to a workshop

Teaching Good Grief

Led by Maria Trozzi, M.Ed.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2006 • 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

CHRIST CHURCH

1132 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEEDHAM



LEADER: Maria Trozzi, M.Ed., is Director, Good Grief Program at Children's Hospital and the author of *Talking With Children About Loss*. She is a nationally-recognized leader helping parents, children, helping professionals, and clergy. She is a highly sought-after lecturer and workshop leader in this country and around the world. MECA is fortunate to obtain her for this program.

OVERVIEW: This one-day workshop will provide clergy with conceptual and, most importantly, practical tools for feeling comfortable and effective providing comfort for families and individuals who have experienced loss as well as coping with our own grief while serving others. Maria Trozzi will explain the principles and practices of the Good Grief Program which prepares adults in children's lives to offer psychological safety and support in the aftermath of a loss. She will assist clergy in our roles to provide support for families on various aspects of children's bereavement such as: sibling bereavement, chronic illness of a family member, adolescent suicide, homicide, developmental and physical disabilities, incarceration of a parent, perinatal loss, life-challenging issues, the multiple losses of foster care. Based on the premise that in the crisis of loss lies a unique opportunity for children to develop, strengthen, and master coping skills, our mission is to train adult professionals to:

- Knowing what children and adolescents need in order to face loss
- Assist children as they accomplish the psychological tasks of understanding, grieving, commemorating, and moving forward with their lives after a loss.
- Support and educate parents and other adults as to knowing what children and adolescents need in order to face loss.

DIRECTIONS from 128/Interstate 95: Take Exit 19B, Highland Avenue. Travel west on Highland Avenue approximately one mile. Christ Church is at 1132 Highland Avenue on the left. Parking is across the street on the right, just before the Needham Public Library and a traffic light.

REGISTRATION FORM: "TEACHING GOOD GRIEF"

Name _____ Telephone: _____

Organization: _____

Street Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip: _____

Fee of \$ _____ enclosed for _____ registrations. **FEE INCLUDES LUNCH: \$35 MECA members; \$50 Non-members**

Please make checks to MECA. Please register by April 18 by returning this form and your fee to:
The Rev. Sherry Osborn, St. Michael's Church, 112 Randolph Avenue, Milton, MA 02186-3400. For registration information, please call Sherry at (617) 698-1813 or email: mail@stmichaelsmilton.org.

Thank you! MECA Members 2005

We thank the MECA members listed below for their support throughout the year—which makes possible this newsletter, our participation in the life of the Church nationally through NNECA, educational workshops and conferences, and advocacy efforts on behalf of clergy. MECA provides an independent voice for clergy in the diocese. We are now receiving dues for the period of January 1st-December 31st, 2006. Please use the enclosed envelope and send your dues to the Rev. Craig Loya, MECA Membership Secretary, St. Martin's Church, P.O. Box 40148, New Bedford, MA 02744. If you paid your dues for 2005 and are not listed below, please notify Craig Loya and your name will be printed in the next newsletter.

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Diocese Responds to Katrina

Thank you to the diocesan website for the following information. For updates on the rebuilding efforts, please click the "Katrina button" on the home page of the diocesan website: www.diomass.org

- All congregations in the Diocese of Massachusetts are requested to form a Katrina Task Force to help with our efforts to assist the rebuilding effort. Please notify Carol Kingston at c.carolkingston@comcast.net with the name of the chair of your task force or contact person and an email address where updates can be sent.
- The Diocese of Massachusetts has established a Katrina Relief Fund and is asking all congregations to channel contributions to the fund. Mail all contributions, made payable to The Diocese of Massachusetts Katrina Relief Fund, to: Katrina Relief Fund, Office of Development, The Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, 138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111.
- Funds are currently being solicited towards the goal of \$12,000 to provide the Diocese of Louisiana with laptop computers in order to promote communications and diocesan work. Checks designated in the memo line for "Laptop Computers" should be directed to the Katrina Relief Fund as directed above.
- The Diocese of Mississippi and the Diocese of Louisiana are also seeking merchandise gift cards to Wal-Mart, Target, Lowes' and Home Depot in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 which will be distributed to those in need. The Diocese of Massachusetts is collecting these cards under the title "Gifts of Hope." We are also asking that brief letters of support to individual recipients accompany each gift card. These letters can be written by Sunday schools, youth groups, choirs, Episcopal Church Women groups, vestries or any parish group. Please forward the gift cards and letters to: Katrina Relief Task Force, "Gifts of Hope", c/o The Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, 138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The Rev. Barbara Stowe, Deacon, has been appointed to coordinate this effort.
- The major focus of our efforts will be to assist the Church of the Redeemer in Biloxi, Mississippi, and to work with the Diocese of Mississippi to expand the Episcopal presence in that region and to offer assistance to the population at large.

All parishes and institutions in the Diocese of Massachusetts are asked to keep the diocesan Katrina Task Force informed of their efforts. Further, we are asking that all congregations coordinate their efforts through the diocesan task force in order to help The Dioceses of Mississippi and Louisiana recover from the devastation without being overwhelmed with offers of good intent.



Daniel Nichols

The Diocese of Massachusetts expects to be engaged in this ministry of support for several years and recognizes that there is a necessity for long-term commitment to help from our diocese. Currently, a number of strategies are under consideration including resettlement, counseling relief teams, clergy relief teams, medical mission teams, debriefing and rest periods in Massachusetts for diocesan clergy and workers in the affected areas, and a variety of other important possibilities. We ask that the survivors of Hurricane Katrina, this Task Force, and our joint ministries with Mississippi and Louisiana be remembered in your cycle of prayers.

The Reverend Robert and Mrs. Eliza Ragsdale Trache
Co-Chairs Katrina Relief Task Force,
The Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester.

For information on helping with the partnership with the Church of the Redeemer, Biloxi, contact the Co-Chairs Katrina Relief Task Force, the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Trache, the Parish of the Epiphany at 781-729-1922 or email rtrache@3crowns.org

In addition, people can donate to the entire Gulf Coast area through Episcopal Relief and Development through the following: ERD's Web site at www.er-d.org

Call 800/334-7626, ext. 5129 (Monday-Friday, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.); or mail checks, marked "Hurricane Relief" and made payable to "Episcopal Relief and Development," to: Episcopal Relief and Development, Box 12043, Newark, NJ 07101-5043. For more information about ERD, contact ERD coordinator for the diocese, Catherine Rosen at Pendrag3@aol.com

Co-President's Letter

Dear Colleagues,

“Daily maintenance.”

Without MECA, I would know absolutely nothing about “daily maintenance.” That’s because it was among the many valuable takeaways for me from Charles Foster’s workshop last April on providing pastoral care to couples. MECA sponsored that program.

So, if you couldn’t make the workshop, you’re probably wondering, “What’s daily maintenance, anyway?”

According to Foster, daily maintenance is the antidote to disconnectedness. For a couple, it means making *one true connection a day*. It may be brief, but it is always intentional. It may be as simple as looking each other in the eyes. It may be a hug or a kiss. Whatever form it takes, daily maintenance signals *We still love each other*.

MECA, I believe, facilitates a sort of daily maintenance for the clergy of our diocese – minus perhaps the lock-on eye contact, hugging, and kissing part! That is, MECA makes possible frequent and regular intentional connections among our colleagues that signal *We care for each other*.

Of course, there’s caring ... and there’s caring.

My hunch is that the more one-on-one connections clergy make the more likely it is that we’ll come to *care* for each other, as in *genuinely liking each other*. That’s why MECA sponsors programs like our continuing education series. We bring clergy together to get to know each other as we learn and share.

And the better MECA becomes at encouraging communication among our clergy – through our online MECA newsletter, email updates, and advocacy for clergy wellness, compensation, and benefits – the better we’ll *care* for each other, as in *providing collegial support* that is timely, pastoral, and compassionate.

Keep an eye out, then, for information on Maria Trozzi’s workshop on grief and bereavement, which MECA will host in the spring. We’re also planning a follow-up workshop with Charles Foster next October.

To get the most from these experts as well as the systems we have in place for improved, internet-speed communication, we hope to hear from you ... and to see you ... frequently ... regularly ... intentionally.

Looks a lot like daily maintenance, doesn’t it?

Faithfully,

John R. Clarke
MECA Co-President
theiclarlyd@msn.com

Advent Letter

The following was sent to Deans, Rectors and Wardens as “heads up” news about a mailing sent to parishes.

As you know, the Diocese of Massachusetts has established a Katrina Relief Task Force to provide ongoing aid to those in Mississippi and Louisiana who have lost so much because of the hurricanes. The posters and fliers that your parishes will be receiving represent one of the efforts sponsored by the Diocese and the Katrina Task Force to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina during this holiday season.

Our hope is that members of congregations will see this as an alternative or complementary gift giving opportunity and as a way to provide practical and meaningful help to people. Wal-Mart, Target, Lowe’s and Home Depot are the stores that have been suggested by the direct care providers on the Gulf Coast as the places that are most available and convenient to those in need. Personal items as well as building materials and supplies can be purchased in these stores. The relief workers at Camp Coast Care will distribute the gift cards directly and recipients will be able to purchase things that meet their individual needs.

Let’s remember the 12 Days of Christmas and even if your cards come in after Christmas, they will still be appreciated in January or even February. Please send them in to The Rev. Barbara Stowe, Katrina Relief Task Force “Gifts of Hope”, c/o The Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, 138 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111, even if it is after Christmas and into January.

Bud and Ruth Ann Cederholm are driving a van of supplies down to Mississippi on Dec. 27 - Jan 3 and working at a distribution site at the Coast Episcopal School and can deliver any cards received before December 26th if they are brought to Needham.

We will be asking parishes to use the posters and fliers to publicize the effort: The half page fliers are for insertion in Advent Sunday service leaflets. The three full-page posters are intended for parish bulletin board display as well as in public places willing to display them, i.e., libraries, community bulletin boards and supermarkets. We also invite parishes to be creative in their use of these materials. Some parishes are planning to send postcards to their parishioners using the image on the flyer on the front of the card with the Advent and Christmas service schedule on the back. Please feel free to duplicate these posters as you see fit.

Thank you for your support and participation in this vital ministry.

In Christ’s Peace & Love,

Bud Cederholm
The Rev. Robert and Eliza Ragsdale Trache, Co-Chairs
The Katrina Relief Task Force

Field Education Study

MECA invites any field education supervisors and students to take part in a study that is described below:

I am a faculty member at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary working on a study of productive and unproductive field education experiences. I am trying to contact students and supervisors who completed a unit of field education at least six months ago and no more than three years ago and who had a particularly productive or unproductive experience.

A productive experience is one that the student or supervisor experienced as especially helpful, that had a decisively positive impact on the student’s preparation for ministry, or that challenged those involved to grow personally and professionally. An unproductive experience is one that the student or supervisor experienced as not contributing to learning in any significant way, or that they experienced as harmful in some way.


Student and supervisor participants are being recruited independently; that is, both parties in the experience need not participate, though certainly both are welcome to do so. If you know of any student or supervisor who would fit these parameters, would you be kind enough to pass this notice on to them and ask them to email me at mcutting@wlu.ca?

I also can be reached at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, 75 University Avenue, Waterloo, ON N2L 2C8, Canada, or 519-573-2117. This study is supported by a grant from the Association for Theological Field Education.

Thank you for any assistance you can offer.

Marsha Cutting, Ph.D. Associate Professor
Waterloo Lutheran Seminary

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



*MECA
wishes all
a holy Advent,
a joyous Christmas,
and a happy
New Year.*

PARISH SEARCH & CALL REPORT:

Go to www.diomass.org for detailed information.

CHURCHES INITIATING PROCESS:

ARLINGTON, Our Saviour

CHURCHES IN SELF-STUDY:

BOSTON, Emmanuel
BROOKLINE, Our Saviour
DOVER, St. Dunstan’s
DUXBURY, St. John the Evangelist
FALL RIVER, Ascension
FALL RIVER, St. John’s & St. Stephen’s
NEWBURYPORT, St. Paul’s
NEWTON CENTRE, Trinity
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, St. Paul’s
SHIRLEY, Trinity Chapel

CHURCHES COMPLETING PROFILE:

BOSTON, Trinity Church, Copley Square
MARBLEHEAD, St. Andrew’s
SWAMPSCOTT, Holy Name

CHURCHES NO LONGER RECEIVING NAMES:

BRISTOL CLUSTER EPISCOPAL MINISTRY
(St. John the Evangelist, Mansfield;
St. Mark’s, North Easton; St. John’s, Taunton)
FRAMINGHAM, St. Andrew’s
IPSWICH, Ascension

OTHER POSITIONS:

Staff Officer for Congregational Development and Deployment at the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

Director of Religious Education, All Saints Parish, Brookline. 25 hours per week, starting August 15, 2006. Applicant may be clergy or lay. Will coordinate programs for children and youth. Please send resume to Search Committee, All Saints Parish, 1773 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02445 or FAX: 617-738-7501 or email: office@allsaintsparish.org

CORRECTION:

Michael Corrigan was listed incorrectly in the Fall 2005 Episcopal Times as having resigned as rector of Church of Our Saviour in Brookline. Michael retired as rector of Our Saviour and has relocated to western Massachusetts where he is employed in a non-parochial capacity as Chaplain at the Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Communication regarding deployment and parish transitions should be directed to either Diane Paterson or Warren Radtke in the Congregational Development Office, deployment@diomass.org or (617) 482-4826, Ext. 400.