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Walking across the town green to my truck after Bishop Rob's Visitation, I ran into one of our Youth Choir graduates and her mom. They asked what I was up to.

"I'm heading off for seven days of quiet, prayer and attentiveness to God — my annual retreat."

Her mom nearly turned green with envy.

It had been a full weekend: electing the 11th Bishop of New Hampshire on Saturday, then welcoming Bishop Rob on Sunday with candidates for every rite. With his characteristic sensitivity and humor, Rob invited us to be not just good but godly.

That invitation is coming on retreat with me. Priests need to keep going deeper into God, even when — or especially when — there is so much else to do. There is always another email to answer, meeting to attend or service to prepare. Attending to everyone else's spiritual life can become a surprisingly effective way of neglecting your own.

A retreat also helps restore a sense of proportion. The world will probably survive seven days without my opinions. Remembering that I am loved by God, and that I am not indispensable, is good for the soul.

Churches can forget this too, as if everything depended on how much we do. A parish can become a hive of activity — committees, programs, projects and plans, all humming with good work around an empty center. Even worship can become one more thing to organize rather than a mystery we enter. But in a living hive, all that motion circles something alive. Our center is not what we do. It is Jesus, who has gathered us.

Advent invites us to make room. A retreat may be impossible for you but perhaps fifteen minutes are within reach: to attend Midday Prayer, to take a walk without your phone or to sit with scripture. Whatever form it takes, let it be time given back to the center.

I've been thinking about that mother on the green. I don't think it was really envy on her face. I think it was longing. And Advent is the season for longing.

Let us help one another go deeper into God this Advent — and discover how Christ's holiness might take flesh in us.

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Cecelia Kellett
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Doris Lefebvre
Kathleen Ordway
Jim Schultz
Marjorie Schultz
AnaMaria Whittier

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25 October
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Jody Cooper-Rubin
Margaret Eaton
Anne Hall
Jeanine Merrill
Virginia Milord
Alice Perry
Melissa Smart
Katrina Wagner

Ministry Musings by the Rev. Jennifer

Most of us spend the first half of our lives building an identity out of what we can do. We collect titles, stack achievements, and measure our worth by our productivity. We become accustomed to the heavy lifting of careers, family, and leadership. But the seasons of life have a way of turning, and we eventually wake up to a quiet realization: the pieces of that hard-won identity seem to be falling away.

As a nurse and as a pastor, I have walked alongside many people whose lives were upended by a devastating diagnosis, a traumatic event, a mental illness or

an addiction. Yet, even without sudden catastrophes, the quiet undercurrent of time carries us all toward change. Recently, I heard the phrase, "I'm not who I used to be," and I was struck by its vulnerability. It makes me wonder if a painful truth of aging is the realization that we can no longer "do" what we used to do. Maybe our hands are not as steady as they once were, our pace is slower, and our stamina has waned.

There is a profound, unspoken grief in this. It is terribly hard to let go of the version of ourselves that felt strong and capable. When we can no longer produce at our previous capacity, we might face something of an identity crisis, wondering who we are if we are no longer the parent, the provider, or the leader we once were. Yet it is often in these moments of vulnerability that we find ourselves standing at a new threshold. What if the spiritual journey is gently asking us to shift our understanding of "doing," allowing our actions to change shape rather than disappear? Perhaps it is a sacred invitation to weave more "being" into our doing—to sit still, to listen, and to allow our outer efforts to flow from a deep center in the presence of God.

As a person of faith, I am learning that this letting go is not a tragic ending, but a holy transition. When our hands are emptied of frantic busyness, they are finally open to receive grace. We are challenged to trust that our Creator, who molded us and shaped us, is still meticulously working in and through us. In the economy of God, our value is entirely intrinsic. The slowing of our step does not diminish our purpose; instead, it refines it. Our internal lives expand, and we become vessels of wisdom, prayer, and steady presence. Releasing yesterday makes room to become who we are *now* becoming. We can rest in the beautiful assurance that God is not finished with us yet, and simply being a child of God is more than enough.

Because we are not meant to navigate these shifting seasons alone, I invite you to share this threshold with me. Let's gather to talk about how life's changes are affecting us. We will meet for lunch from 12:30 to 2:00 PM on the third Wednesday of December, January, and February. Warm soup, salad, and bread will be provided. You need to bring nothing to the table but yourself, and whatever may be weighing on your heart. Come as you are; a place of rest and community is waiting for you. Come, let's have lunch.

Last Sunday Looks Ahead ***—29 November***

Warm Welcome Shelter

Can you imagine that in the United States on a bitter winter night, some people lack a warm, safe and welcoming place to sleep? The Warm Welcome Shelter that operates out of Trinity Episcopal Church in Claremont welcomed its first overnight guests on 6 January 2024. Warm Welcome Shelter (WWS) is now an important community resource for those who have nowhere else to go.

This winter, the Warm Welcome Shelter will again provide shelter by opening its doors from 1 December through 31 March, providing a warm, safe place to sleep for up to 24 guests each night of the 2026-27 winter season. Last winter, support

from St. Andrew's made a significant impact. Ninety-three people, ages 3 to 73, received shelter from the harsh elements of a New England winter. Each guest received a cot, clean sheets, a warm comforter, hot meals, snacks, and drinks. Community partners also helped guests connect with important resources such as assistance with finding stable housing.

The need for additional emergency shelter is critical. Jim Doherty, Outreach Specialist with Southwestern Community Services, describes how WWS helps to meet that need:

> We have operated at or near capacity for years and regularly turn away people leaving them with no place to go. Warm Welcome Shelter closed that dangerous gap. Partnering with them allows us to ensure no one is left out in the cold.

Warm Welcome Shelter is becoming stronger and more sustainable and will have an on-site laundry. The washer and dryer will reduce the ongoing cost of laundering shelter bedding, while allowing guests to wash their personal clothing, supporting both comfort and dignity.

Staffing is the shelter's largest expense and is essential to safe, consistent overnight operations. An Administrative Coordinator has been added to assist the Director, whose position is sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church. Unpaid staff help with the coordination of donations and volunteers, thus expanding capacity without additional staffing costs. In spite of inflation and increased costs, the shelter expects to maintain this winter's operating budget at the same level as last year. Elizabeth Lowell and Alison Seward are assisting and strategizing with WWS regarding their current fundraising efforts.

The generosity of St. Andrew's provides more than shelter from the cold. Our help provides safety in a place which welcomes homeless people with care and connects them with resources that provide a path toward a more stable future. In addition to our financial support, Jay, Jennifer and many other volunteers from St. Andrew's assist Warm Welcome Shelter in the mornings and evenings with assembling and disassembling of cots, food, blankets and other items. We invite all members of the church to volunteer at WWS. -- *Jerry Coogan*

To respond to Last Sunday appeal, you can place your gift in the offering plate prior to or on the last Sunday of the designated month, send your check marked for Outreach to St. Andrew's Church, P. O. Box 294, New London, NH 03257, or make an online donation at **https://www.standrewsnl.org/giving-online.html**. Your generous support will be matched by our anonymous donors. The Outreach Commission and their identified organizations are grateful for your support.

There is no December Last Sunday appeal.

A Home for Growth: Our 2027 Stewardship Appeal Is Underway

This year, St. Andrew's has literally grown: our sanctuary has been renewed and children's voices now fill the rooms downstairs each weekday through our partnership with Precious Moments. Those projects have their own funding. Our Annual Stewardship Appeal sustains our ministry both within our walls and beyond them: worship, music, pastoral care and formation here at home, and outreach that carries hope and healing to our neighbors near and far.

Appeal letters and brochures are available in the narthex if you didn't receive one in your mailbox in the last month. Our 2027 goal is $530,000 in pledges, about 6% above 2026. Your signed pledge card is what allows the vestry to build a budget for the year ahead, so please return yours by Ingathering Sunday, 8 November. Our progress is shared in weekly emails along the way (on 23 October I was pleased to announce that so far, 70 households have pledged $231,000, nearly 44% of our $530,000 goal).

Thank you for being part of such a generous community; your faithfulness is what makes St. Andrew's a home for all of us. If you have questions, please contact the church office or reach out to me. -- *David Crandall, Stewardship Chair*

Comments on Planned Giving

As noted above, we are now in the midst of a stewardship campaign and I thought it important to point out the difference between that campaign and our efforts to create an important planned giving awareness. They are not to be confused.

Our stewardship campaign is meant to provide the important work that St. Andrew's provides to our many communities over the course of the year. Its success ensures that our ministry, outreach, support of our community organizations and other programs can continue. Without the generous support that we each try to provide, the church cannot continue to exist as we know it.

Planned giving on the other hand is our commitment to ensure that the church continues well beyond each of our lifetimes. It's a bit like retirement savings. We all need to have sufficient income to meet our daily needs. But we also need to have sufficient income to meet our retirement needs. Our legacy fund serves that purpose for the church. We all know that economic cycles are unpredictable and can impact our ability to provide for ourselves in a consistent fashion. The church is not immune to such cycles so having a healthy Legacy Fund will ensure its continuing health.

Your annual pledge is important to our current health. Your commitment to planned giving and our Legacy Fund is not a legal commitment but an intention. It can be funded now or through your will. It ensures that St. Andrew's will continue to be an important force long after our demise. As always, I'm happy to discuss our Legacy Fund with you. Please contact me if you think it would be helpful and are thinking of becoming a member of the Legacy Society. -- *George Jamieson, Planned Giving*

Wardens' Words

As I write this, I am treated to the polychromatic display of fall colors, and the first nip of an early frost. Hard to believe the holidays are not far off. The flurry of activity around the sanctuary's renewal and the opening of Precious Moments Day Care at St.

Andrew's has subsided. Still, the search for a new bishop for the diocese has continued for over a year and is headed into its final stages. By the time members read this, the 224th Diocesan Convention will have chosen a new bishop.

Indeed, it has been a lengthy process of seeking, inviting and calling the eleventh Bishop of New Hampshire. As a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, I am greatly impressed by the process and timeline through which this has unfolded. The commitment to openness, transparency and inclusion has been well met.

On 5 September 2025, Bishop Rob announced his intent to retire in 2027. After soliciting and inviting members across the Diocese, members of the Search and Nomination and Election and Transition Committees were announced in October 2025.

Beginning in January and culminating in February, the Search Committee developed a series of diocesan listening sessions, online and in person. The focus was to create a diocesan profile for candidates considering the call to be our next Bishop of New Hampshire. Several members from St. Andrew's attended the in-person session in January at St. John's in Walpole. Through a series of questions and dialogue, participants were invited to express our hopes, dreams, prayers, and questions for the future of our diocese.

Also, in January, the committees launched the Bishop Search and Transition website, which has served as the informational hub for the search and nomination process in New Hampshire. It has been a great resource for materials, timelines and process information.

On 31 March 31 2026, the Diocese published the *Diocesan Profile*. I encourage you to download and read it. It is an impressive amalgamation of who we are as a diocese in New Hampshire, who we hope to become, and what characteristics and values we seek in the next bishop. As stated in the profile document,

> *"We are a diocese shaped by deep belonging, courageous witness, and resilient hope. As we seek our next bishop, we do not look for perfection or a particular leadership style, but for someone drawn to faithful ministry and ready to discern God's call alongside us. We hope to walk with a bishop deeply rooted in prayer, Scripture, and contemplative practice, whose faith naturally connects theology with everyday life."*

After the profile and job description were distributed, interested candidates were asked to submit applications by the end of April. From April through August, the Nomination and Election Committee held discernment meetings to propose a group of candidates to the Standing Committee. In September, the committee announced the final slate of candidates.

In early October, the committee held a series of Meet-and-Greet sessions with candidates, held in-person and via live stream. Each was focused around a specific theme. On Sunday, 18 October, St. Andrew's hosted a Parish Conversation so delegates (Jack Feyrer, Ayla Frenkiewich, Michael Thomas, Alice Perry, Nancy Rollins, Jennifer McCracken and Jay MacLeod) could hear what church members discerned about the candidates and what the Diocese needs in its next bishop.

The Diocesan Convention was held Friday evening, 23 October online for its business meeting, and Saturday, 24 October, in person for celebration of the Eucharist and voting, electing the Rev. Ed Cardoza and bringing this search for the eleventh Bishop of New Hampshire to a close.

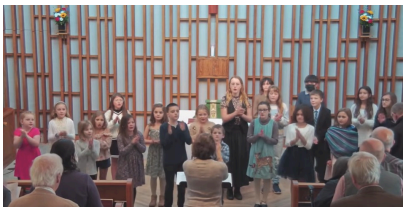
As stated in the *Diocesan Profile,*

> *"Throughout this process, we seek to listen for the guidance of the Holy Spirit as together we discern who is called to help lead this community of faith as it continues to grow in*

belonging, deepen its life in Christ, and serve God's mission in the world – rooted in worship, strengthened by community, and sent into the world in hope"

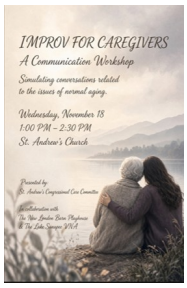
I look forward to this next chapter of the Episcopal Church in New Hampshire with the Rev. Ed Cardoza, who will be ordained on 6 March 2027. Stay tuned! – *Nancy Rollins and Paul Catsos*

Bishop Rob Hirschfeld preaching at the 10 AM service, 25 October.

Bishop-elect Ed Cardoza, after 24 October Diocesan Convention election.

The fall session of **St. Andrew's Youth Choir** is off to a wonderful start, welcoming ten returning choristers and ten new singers! A particularly heartwarming addition this year is our new **Choir Mentor program**. Three seventh graders, former choristers who had technically aged out of the program but weren't quite ready to say goodbye, have returned in a new leadership role. These dedicated young people help gather choristers from the elementary school and walk them safely to church, offer encouragement during rehearsals, and serve as wonderful role models for our younger singers.
After just three rehearsals, the choir gave an impressive first performance on Sunday, 4 October, singing three songs, including music in two-part harmony! Their hard work, focus, and dedication were evident, and I couldn't be prouder of what they accomplished in such a short time. Attendance at both rehearsals and performances has also been exceptionally strong, reflecting the enthusiasm and commitment of our choristers and their families.
Beyond the music, it has been especially meaningful to see Youth Choir participants continuing to grow in their faith journeys. This fall, we have celebrated another Baptism and three Confirmations involving members of our Youth Choir community.
What a beautiful reminder that Youth Choir is about so much more than singing! It is a place where friendships blossom, confidence grows, young leaders emerge, and a sense of belonging takes root. We look forward to all the music, joy, and meaningful moments still to come this season! – *Nicole Densmore*

From the Congregational Care Committee

Communication can be a challenge at any time but for people dealing with issues of aging it can be especially difficult. In the autumn of our lives in particular, decisions related to where to live with increased frailty or memory changes is difficult especially if there is a perceived loss of independence associated with the decisions. Discerning and addressing the question of ability to drive can be a



challenge. Developing end-of life directives and communicating these choices to others is a necessary task that needs attention. Families and caregivers need to take part in these conversations. When there are disagreements, a resolution is not easily achieved. On 18 November from 1 to 2:30 PM actors from the New London Barn Playhouse and a nurse from the Lake Sunapee VNA will lead an improvisation workshop to help all of us with communication challenges. Please join us at the church for a fun dramatization of communication strategies. – *Claire Pace*

Buildings and Grounds Update

Precious Moments at St. Andrew's now has a 4-foot-high split rail fence installed by Superior Fence Company for its new playground. Owner Candace Smith got donations and some grants for equipment and worked very hard to maximize use of the space downstairs, which now is beautiful. We passed the State's final inspection on 10 September and celebrated with Candace at her open house, just before the preschool opened on 14 September. The preschool is up and running and Candace reports she loves the space!

With some very persistent work by Ed Hoyt, we hired contractors to replace two broken check flow valves that control the flow of heat through much of the building. We are thrilled that folks can now set thermostats in their office without automatically also heating the entire parish hall. Ed would also like to train other folks interested in energy conservation on how to properly set the thermostats around the Gould Road building to optimize our heat usage.

With help from Bruce Smythe, new insulated exterior doors were installed downstairs and Shelly very kindly is providing people with access codes and offering training to use the doors.

We also ordered some additional WindowDresser inserts to surround the new door, to better insulate the remaining single pane windows. A WindowDressers Community Build for the Kearsarge region is scheduled for our parish hall on 12-19 November from 8 AM to 8 PM. We will again be recruiting volunteers for that build, which is a great opportunity for a fun chance to work with others on a finite task right in our own parish hall.

Anne & Gil Watkins have prepared photos depicting different ministries, that are now hung beautifully in the parish hall.

We used our summer chapel Old St. Andrew's a bit more than most years while the Gould Road sanctuary was being renovated. We recently drained the water pipes and closed things up for the winter, but plan to have painters stain the exterior trim next year. – *Paul Catsos for Buildings and Grounds*

Continuing a series of profiles by Thrift Shop co-manager Jackie Thompson, we learn about volunteer Lin Potter.

Lin Potter has worked in the thrift shop for seven years, beginning her service after her two daughters, Emmy (now 23) and Kate (now 21), had volunteered there as teenagers. It was a perfect fit for Lin as she was very close to home if her late husband Greg needed her.

Growing up in Enfield, Lin attended Keene State College where she earned a bachelor degree in psychology and an associate degree in chemical dependency. She married Greg Potter, who had a heart transplant when the girls were young. As Greg's life declined, Lin was his caregiver for about five years. During that time she also went through breast cancer. Greg passed away in 2025 and Lin recently celebrated her 60th birthday.

Lin has worked mostly in the health care field. She also worked as a substitute teacher and a paraprofessional. In the thrift shop she very much enjoys meeting new people who come through the shop, and also likes getting to know the regulars. One time a couple came into the shop and asked Lin about St. Andrew's. She brought them upstairs where they met Shelly and Jay. Before you knew it, the Castigliones were attending services, and now are very active in the church. Joyce is also now a thrift shop volunteer herself (*see Network News, March-April 2026)*.

Some things that Lin has been involved in at St. Andrew's are a search committee, Sunday school, altar guild, vestry member, volunteer in the office, and she has helped with the VNA Christmas gift project.

Lin has been a very faithful volunteer, professional and dependable, always willing to take on some new project, and she always greets customers in a friendly manner so they want to shop and return again often. – *Jackie Thompson*

Calendar of Events

November

1 (*Sunday*) — All Saints Day; Youth Choir and New London Brass, 10 AM
2 (*Tuesday*) -- Labyrinth with Jennifer, 11:30 AM
2-4 (*Tuesday-Thursday)* -- Church open for quiet prayer, 7 AM-7 PM
4 (*Wednesday*) -- Gathering in Grace and Love, 2-5 PM
8 (*Sunday*) -- Ingathering of pledges, 8 & 10 AM (*see Stewardship*)
9 (*Monday*) -- STAND meets, 12:30 PM
11-19 (*Wednesday-Thursday*) — WindowDressers (*see Building and Grounds*)
29 (*Sunday*) -- Advent begins

December

1 (*Tuesday*) -- Celebrating St. Andrew and Home for Growth with Midday Prayer and a Parish Luncheon, 12 noon
6 (*Sunday*) — Youth Choir joins us, 10 AM
12 (*Saturday*) — St. Nicholas Fair, 9AM-2 PM
16 (*Wednesday*) -- Navigate Life's Changes, 12:30 PM (*see Ministry Musings*)
24 (*Thursday*) — Christmas Eve, service times to be announced
25 (*Friday*) — Christmas Day, service time to be announced

Monday to Friday 12 Noon Midday Prayer (in person and on ZOOM)
Eucharist follows, most Thursdays
Tuesdays 9:30 AM Craft Group; 4 PM Bible study with Jared, resumes 10 November
Thursdays 7 PM Choir Rehearsal (in choir room downstairs)
Third Thursday (most months) 5 PM, Vestry

Help Re-Stock the KLS Community Food Pantry

November: Pasta sauce
December: Cereal

Paper towels, toilet paper, coffee (regular, decaf and instant), peanut butter and jelly, cake and brownie mixes and monetary donations are always welcome.

Our next visit to the **Friendly Kitchen** is Friday, 27 November. Friendly Kitchen is one of St. Andrew's longest running outreach projects The kitchen has one purpose -- to feed the hungry. Let JoAnn Hicks know if you would like to help. With lots of help, she says, it is an easy task.

STAND for Justice and Peace

As followers of Jesus, we are called to live our faith and bear witness to the good news of God's love for us all. In late August we learned about an opportunity to join with other New Hampshire faith communities to remember individuals who died in ICE detention facilities or those who died during active ICE enforcement since January 2025. Our goal was to create 62 prayer flags by gathering materials and volunteers.

At our October meeting we compiled kits for members of the congregation who could not attend the meeting. The take-home kits provided a way to make project participation available to everyone. The kits included a 3"x48" strip of black cotton fabric, a white fabric pen, an instruction sheet, a beautiful prayer written by the Rev. Jennifer McCracken, and the name and age of one of the 62 individuals. When the kits were organized for distribution, STAND members then took quiet time to complete one or two prayer flags themselves.
Over the course of a couple of weeks members of the congregation took 30 kits from the narthex, completed a prayer flag at home, and then returned the kit to the church in preparation for a memorial service in the labyrinth area on 18 October. John Ellis, Steve Moore and Paul Catsos rigged two lines between three beautiful trees that were in full autumn color. Twenty-five members of St. Andrew's participated in the service on a beautiful afternoon. Everyone present took part in the service by naming the individual on the prayer flag as they brought it forward to be hung one by one in the order in which the individuals died. During the Liturgy of Remembrance, we sang the Taizé chant "Stay with me, remain here with me, watch and pray" as the names and ages of the 56 people who died in detention and the six people killed during enforcement were

read aloud and a prayer bell rung. Everyone departed in silence after Jennifer offered this prayer:

> *God of justice, look upon these banners and help us not to look away. As the wind catches them, let it carry our prayers of lament across borders and walls and into the homes of all who are suffering. Do not let us leave this sacred space unchanged. Send us out from this place into the community where justice must be demanded. Grant us the fierce hope required to dismantle cruel systems, until your love covers the whole earth and all your children breathe free.*

Everyone is invited to stop by the Prayer Flag memorial where you will find signs with the names and ages of the individuals as well as a prayer that you can offer in their memory.

The next meeting of STAND is scheduled for Monday, 9 November at 12:30 PM in the Parish Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. – *Angela Strong*

PARISH LIBRARY and BOOK GROUP NEWS and REMINDERS

Your parish library welcomes visitors and invites you to take a book or two from our varied collection to borrow for an indefinite period. If you're curious about what's in the room at the foot of the stairs without being there, you can check out our collection virtually: books are listed by author and also by subject on the "Parish Library" tab under "Learn" on our website, https://www.standrewsnl.org/. If you can, please visit, turn on the light, sit awhile, and sign something out to take home to read – and bring it back with a checkmark next to your name so someone else can enjoy that title.

The Faith and Issues discussion group that has met weekly on Zoom for several years is currently on hiatus. We are pleased to report receipt of these titles, currently shelved as NEW and later to be shelved alongside other Faith and Issues books: *Abundance* by Ezra Klein and Derek Thompson, *To Heal a Fractured World* by Jonathan Sacks, *Circle of Hope* by Eliza Griswold, *We Are the Leaders We Have Been Looking For* by Eddie S. Glaude Jr., *The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory* by Tim Alberta, *Life After Doom* by Brian D. McLaren, *The Great Conversation* by Belden Lane and *On Tyranny* by Timothy Snyder. Discussion leader Katrina Wagner notes that although *On Tyranny* was not read and discussed by the group, its content matches the "faith and issues" focus.

Also added to the collection is Florida Scott-Maxwell's *The Measure of My Days*, read and discussed by the Composing a Life book group. That group led by Alison Seward is on break in November and December, to meet again in January to discuss *The Book of Joy* by the Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu. Still finding a place on the new book shelf is Anne Hall's donation, *Prayers and Poems of Inspiration,* to be read only in the library, not borrowed.

We are always pleased to receive appropriate donations – a single volume or perhaps two or three from any donor. When donating, we ask you to make note of the several guidelines for donations which can be found on the website and posted in the library. – *Alice Perry for the Library Team*

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Paul Catsos (*expires Jan. 2027*)

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Susan Feyrer
Kathy Mathias, Clerk

Term Expires Jan. 2028:
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Jim Dexter
Kathleen Hunter

Term Expires Jan. 2029:
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Jennifer Giles
Anne Watkins

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Lynn Salo

Term Expires Jan. 2028
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Nancy Rollins

Term Expires Jan. 2028
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