MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

REFLECTIONS ON 2016

JoAnne and I are grateful that we have been invited into the society of friends we call Compass Rose. I still remember the warm welcome we both received when we first stepped into St. Andrew’s House in London for our first annual meeting in 2009. We were so warmly greeted by friends to be who have become cherished relationships. Part of what makes the Compass Rose Society so wonderful are the friends and relationships that are built upon a mutually shared tradition of the Anglican witness to the Gospel of God in Christ Jesus. No longer is the Anglican Communion a body whose face is represented solely by the sitting Archbishop of Canterbury but instead a thousand faces from across the Communion whom we have had the pleasure to meet pop into our minds and hearts. In 2016 this was brought home to me through my travels across Canada, China and Rome. In 2017 I will have the opportunity to see faces from Jerusalem to Africa as a member of the Society.

When members and friends of the Society share the good news of the Compass Rose, we are sharing how Christ is working in the lives of

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ANNUAL MEETING LENDS SUPPORT TO ARCHBISHOP WELBY

2016 ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

CRS Annual Meeting Hears Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of London, and Secretary General.

Some Heard Pope Francis on the Post AGM Study Trip to the Eternal City!

by Canon Jim Rosenthal, London

What more could an Anglican want than what was experienced by the generous people known in the Communion as the Compass Rose Society?

It was quite a gathering this past October as dozens of members of the Compass Rose Society made their way to London for the Society’s annual meeting. Our president, Bishop of Texas Andy Doyle of Houston, gave an encouraging testimony to the ongoing work of the Anglican Communion and urged continued prayer and solid financial support for member churches of the global Communion and the ministry of the Communion through Lambeth and the Anglican Communion Secretariat in London.

This year’s meeting was held at Church House, Westminster

Continued on page 2
Anglican Consultative Council (ACC) chief Archbishop Josiah Fearon spoke of the current work being carried out by his staff at the Anglican Communion Office (ACO). There was a tour of the office for new members, and indeed the standing committee met there on the days immediately before the annual gathering. Members of the Lambeth staff appeared including the new chief of staff, Canon David Porter, and Ed Thornton who facilitated the ever-popular group photo with Archbishop Justin. A much-appreciated talk on the work and commitment to reconciliation was given by Canon Sarah Snyder, on her second day in the post. She expressed deep conviction for reconciliation in all she shared with us. Business matters included elections and review of last year with Canon Jan Cope of Washington Cathedral, and Canadian member Bruce Chambers, secretary of the Society.

A poignant walk down memory-lane session of the soon to retire Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev’d. and Rt. Hon. Richard Chartres was enjoyed, appreciated and absorbed by the group as they met in the Synod chamber in Church House Westminster. Bishop Chartres is owed a debt of enormous gratitude by the Anglican Communion for the use of St. Andrew’s House, the ACC office in Westbourne Park, once the Mother House of the famed deaconess order in the Anglican Communion. Bishop Chartres has been a champion for the Communion, having had enormous global experience during his time as chaplain to the late Archbishop Robert Runcie. His diocese likely contains more people from more places around the Communion, than any diocese anywhere! His frank observations and his wonderful humor were a real bonus for the gathering. He will be greatly missed.

Former Secretary General Canon John Peterson was present for the London meeting and on the Rome study visit. Members attending included large numbers from Hong Kong, USA and Canada with about 30 making their way to Rome. There were a goodly number of new individual and
chapter members attending this year. The timing of the meet-
ings in London and especially Rome, allowed members to
be part of the 50TH anniversary celebration of the Anglican
Centre in Rome. Members attended an ecumenical symposium
at the famed Gregorian University with a Mass at All Saints
Church, Church of England near the Spanish steps, in Rome’s
fashionable shopping area. A major gathering for Vespers
with the pope and archbishop leading, preaching and shar-
ing the joy of the occasion. In Rome, 19 pairs of Roman
Catholic and Anglican Bishops were commissioned by our
Fathers in God Justin and Francis, with a mandate to seek
and serve the world together when at all possible in Christ’s
name! The church, called SS Gregory the Great, Andrew the
Apostle, was the commissioning congregation where Pope
Gregory Blessed Augustine and his monks as they made their
way to evangelize the heathen in what is Britain, making their
home in Canterbury. Today the cathedral is a hugely significant
focus of unity for the Communion, especially with courses for
new bishops and seminarians offered each year. One cannot
underestimate the significance of Canterbury as the world
church sees it. The annual meeting focused on celebration,
thanksgiving and the call to move forward in mission for
Christ’s glory and his sake. Overshadowing all the splendid
days the CRS spent together were the reality of Syria, hurricane
Matthew, the plight of immigrants and much more. Prayers
were offered and even tears shed. Bob Biehl, CRS Treasurer,
from Texas, and ACC staff person Tim Trimble, gave an
encouraging forecast for the next few years and members
were urged to find friends to be part of this global venture
in faith as members.

Canon Jim Rosenthal held the ACO post for Communications for many years
and was part of the CRS team since its inception. Now retired, he is Priest
in charge of St. James the Great Merton, near Wimbledon.
During the summer of 2016, I had the privilege of serving as an intern to the Anglican Alliance as a part of my seminary education at Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. I had been interested in the work of the Anglican Alliance from the time of its formation following the 2008 Lambeth Conference when the bishops envisioned the Alliance as a new way for Anglicans to work together globally for development, relief, and advocacy.

The Alliance had shared its vision with the Compass Rose Society during several of its annual general meetings, and I had followed its development with great interest. Then, through the generosity of a Wesley Royce Leadership Fellowship and a grant from the Seminary Consultation on Mission (SCOM), I learned that I would have the flexibility to think globally about a summer internship opportunity. I contacted The Rev. Rachel Carnegie, the co-director of the Anglican Alliance, and Bishop Sadock Makaya of the Anglican Diocese of Western Tanganyika (referred to as DWT), a companion diocese of All Saints’ Atlanta, my home parish. I had visited DWT with a small delegation from All Saints’ in 2011 and had remained in close contact after the visit with Bishop Sadock and others on the bishop’s staff, working with scholarships in public health and the new family planning program DWT was creating with the Mothers’ Union. Bishop Sadock wanted to revitalize the DWT Development Office, and Rachel suggested that I focus on asset-based community development (ABCD), a development approach designed to empower local leaders with local resources to create projects suited to local needs. Tearfund, a Christian charity focused on eliminating poverty, had developed materials for ABCD in Tanzania called Umoja, the Swahili word for community.

I spent a month in London with Alliance staff on the first floor of the Anglican Communion Office, attending weekly staff meetings and meeting individually with Alliance and ACO staff for briefing, as well as meeting in cooperative efforts among the Alliance and other NGOs in their mutual advocacy, relief, and...
development work. I also spent a month in Tanzania, primarily on the bishop’s compound at DWT, but also traveling all over DWT with Bishop Sadock on confirmation safari and dedication of new parish churches during the celebration of DWT’s 50th anniversary.

The DWT bishop’s compound is in Kasulu, in the hill country of the Kigoma Region of Western Tanzania, near Lake Tanganyika and about 30 minutes by car over dirt roads to the border of Burundi. I lived for over a month on the compound while I worked with a new young development officer at DWT in Umoja applications for farming, dairy operations, women’s education, and other projects of DWT. I knew before I ever left the U.S. that I was traveling there to learn, rather than to teach. Even so, I was profoundly moved by the context and perspective I learned from my Tanzanian friends. I worked with Riziki Kileha, DWT’s new development officer, to create a development project inventory to guide her future work, using my project finance experience as a model for our diligence. I managed to learn about 50 Swahili nouns and phrases, which, with a little pantomime and my Tanzanian friends’ English, helped me to navigate the market and know when others were talking about me.

I learned mzungu, meaning European – or just non-Tanzanian – on my first day in Tanzania when John Mhanuzi Wabike and I had to stop in a village to fix our flat tire. I heard mzungu repeated excitedly by the villagers so many times that I didn’t really need John to tell me that they were talking about me, but checked to be sure that they were glad to see me.

I participated every morning in Bible study with the bishop’s staff on the compound, spent time in the diocesan health centers and orphanages in Matyazo and Shunga learning about development challenges and transitions to Tanzanian medical leadership, worshipped in the Cathedral in Kasulu as well as parish churches all over DWT, was a wedding guest, held newborn babies at the hospital at Shunga, ate many meals in priests’ homes, rode sidesaddle on a piki piki (motorcycle) taxi to and from Kasulu, danced with the choirs when invited, played with the children in the villages, and figured out how to bake a keki ndizi (banana cake), made from bananas growing on the bishop’s compound, using only an aluminum Dutch oven over a free standing propane burner. I was completely humbled by the privilege I had in my internship to learn from Bishop Sadock and the people of DWT. The whole experience – the stunningly beautiful country, the earnest conversation with Tanzanian friends as we happily struggled through language and cultural barriers to understand each other, the daily Bible study with wonderful people whose perspective was completely indigenous and completely different from mine – gave me new eyes and ears for their context to see that God is hard at work in DWT.  

Della Wager Wells, a middler at Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, is a former public energy finance partner with Alston & Bird, LLP. She retired in January 2016 after 30 years in the practice of law, and is currently the seminarian at Christ Episcopal Church, Westerly, Rhode Island. Her husband, Jere Wells, retired in July 2016 from The Westminster Schools in Atlanta and is the director of the Educational Leadership in Ministry program at Yale Divinity School. Della is a Compass Rose Society member and international board member, as well as the legal advisor to the Compass Rose Society.
Against the backdrop of an increasingly divided world, 19 pairs of Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops from across the world came together, joined by many – including members of the Compass Rose Society – who have travelled far and near for the Vespers service, jointly led by Archbishop Welby and Pope Francis at San Gregorio al Celio in Rome on October 5, 2016.

They came together to be sent out, by the pope and archbishop from the same church where Pope Gregory sent Saint Augustine of Canterbury to evangelize the English in the sixth Century.

History is a beautiful thing – and that was what struck me most – the world has transformed dramatically, for better or for worse, but the Lord's grace is beyond measure. Men have dismembered the world, the Church has been impacted but for all the efforts for unity that has cumulated to what occurred on that calm misty night in Rome, as we celebrate half a century of Anglican Roman Catholic dialogue, it is a beautiful moment of God's love overwhelming this conflict-ridden world. The stars have shone brighter since. We have vowed to go out into a dark world as stars, as brothers, to work and to witness His love and His way to salvation. God is the author of time and the Lord of history.

For Hong Kong, history has given Roman Catholics and Anglicans opportunities and the Lord has provided the shared mission to collaborate. Both set foot on the quiet fishing village Hong Kong once was and established themselves in the early 1840’s, working from the ground up, erecting churches, schools and institutions for the sick and the needy. Both were dealt with the same hands. China’s political turmoil added to the complexities to the British colony. Both had to address the needs of a people torn by war, providing refuge for those who found themselves refugees almost overnight. Both suffered and endured the Japanese occupation. Both witnessed the city's reinvention into a regional economic powerhouse. Both played an integral in the return of this city to China. The challenges of change have been constant, and so has the Anglican and Roman Catholic collaboration.

It is on this firm foundation that the relationship has been built. Non-government organizations, social service institutions and schools have grown into the very fabric of Hong Kong society. Governments have relied on and called on Anglicans and Roman Catholics alike to provide for and fill in the void the government cannot.

Among the 19 pairs of bishops selected by the International Anglican Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission (IARCCUM) are Anglican Bishop Andrew Chan Au-Ming of the Diocese of West Kowloon of the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui (Hong Kong Anglican Church) and Roman Catholic recently appointed Coadjutor Bishop Michael Yeung Ming-Cheung. Bishop Yeung is the chairman of the Hong Kong Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

“We’ve always had a good solid relationship, and our call is to build on it, to deepen fellowship, dialogue and learning” said Bishop Chan. “In education and social services, we have worked side by side for a long time.”

They have also taken part in scholarly research and studies for

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Diocese of Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, Jerusalem</td>
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<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Diocese of Mwpapwa, Tanzania, Cuba, Spain &amp; Portugal</td>
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<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Diocese of Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, Jerusalem</td>
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<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Diocese of the Highveld, Province of Southern Africa, Hong Kong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Scotland &amp; Wales (study trip), Pilgrimage to the Holy Land</td>
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<td>2004</td>
<td>Ireland (study trip), Rome (study trip)</td>
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<td>2005</td>
<td>Mexico, Salisbury, UK (study trip)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Mexico, Salisbury, UK (study trip)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Mexico, Salisbury, UK (study trip)</td>
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the revised Chinese Bible, which took many years in the making.

“We have exchanged pulpits for Christian Unity week. We are present at our celebrations. We have learned together, from one another. And most importantly, we have prayed together.” Bishop Chan treasures most their frank exchanges, “which are only possible with a long-standing relationship that stems from mutual respect, a friendship based in prayer.”

“Challenges remain. But we understand that they are not easy to overcome.”

They are currently focusing on exploring ways of encouraging communication and interaction, not just between priests, but for the lay faithful. The work of reconciliation is hard, but it is rewarding. For a long time, Hong Kong Anglicans and Roman Catholics have worked alongside each other in serving the needs of others. It is a good time for the priests to facilitate the opportunities for lay faithfuls in building friendships, to share common prayer, witness and mission as they have.

Alice Wu, a member of the Society with her husband Ben Cheung, is a Hong Kong-based columnist for the South China Morning Post. Ben and Alice attend SKH (Anglican Church Episcopal) St. Mary’s Church in Causeway Bay Hong Kong.

### Visits and Study Trips around the Anglican Communion

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Location/Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Diocese of Southern Malawi, Cyprus</td>
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<td>2009</td>
<td>Diocese of Southern Malawi, Paris (study trip, the Convocation of Episcopal Churches)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Liverpool (study trip), Anglican Church in Brazil (The City of God in Rio and Belem in the Amazon)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>Diocese of Cape Coast, Ghana</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Diocese of Cape Coast, Ghana, No trips</td>
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<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>Province of Southern African and the Diocese of False Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Communion Visit to Hong Kong, Shanghai and Nanjing China</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>No trips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Visit to Anglican Center in Rome Jubilee Celebration</td>
</tr>
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Following the board of directors meeting in Hong Kong April 21-24, sixteen Society members embarked on a visit to Shanghai and Nanjing. In Shanghai, we met with Elder Fu Xianwei, chairman of the National Committee of Three-Self Patriotic Movement of the Protestant Churches in China. He explained to us that after churches in China re-opened in 1979 following the Cultural Revolution, they were post-denominational. Although individual churches may follow several historical and liturgical traditions, they are not separate denominations but united.

We visited the beautiful Holy Trinity Church, Shanghai, which was built in the Anglican tradition and will re-open soon as a place of worship.

After a high-speed train from Shanghai to Nanjing, we visited the Nanjing Union Theological Seminary with an enrollment of over 350 students in various degree programs and saw the new and modern Church of the Holy Word.

The next day we spent the morning at the Nanjing Massacre Museum, a beautiful, horrifying, and moving memorial to the people of Nanjing who endured mass slaughter during the invasion by Japan in 1937. In the afternoon, we were hosted by the Amity Foundation, an impressive Chinese Christian non-governmental, faith-based foundation that supports relief and development in China and throughout the world and we spent a delightful evening and dinner with their directors discussing social development for countries and populations in need. The following morning, we toured the Amity Printing Company which has produced over 137 million Bibles in under thirty years in many languages, including Chinese, English, Amharic, and the eleven minority languages of mainland China. After a lovely lunch there we departed for the airport for our flight back to Hong Kong on Dragon Air and our separate journeys home.

The Rev. Pamela Shier is the rector of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church in Salem, West Virginia and a member of the Society’s board of directors.
FINANCIAL REPORT

The Society’s Generosity Continues to Grow
Contributions Approach $10 Million

The generosity of the Society’s members as evidenced by their financial commitment continues to set new records. Preliminary figures show that during 2016 members gave more than $850,000 (US). This is more than 30% higher than the contributions received by the Society in 2015. We were pleased to welcome new members from Canada and the United States during 2016.

Our giving in support of the mission of the Anglican Communion exceeded $720,000 and we again met our commitment to contribute $400,000 to the budget of the Anglican Communion Office. The balance of the giving funded a significant addition to the Bishop Ackon Eye Centre in the Diocese of the Cape Coast Ghana ($157,500). Also, vital support flowed to the reconciliation work of Coventry Cathedral, the Princess Basma Centre in the Diocese of Jerusalem, a health clinic in Kateri, Nigeria and the preschool program run by St. Paul’s Church in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

Operating expenses were lower in 2016 than in 2015 and were less than 12.5% of giving. As these expenses include amounts for staff, Anglican World magazine subscriptions, our newsletter and our office costs, members giving goes primarily to benefit the worldwide Anglican Communion and not to fund expenses of operation.

The Society remains an important source of resources for the Communion and its provinces. We will be finalizing these numbers soon and post final financial statements on the website www.compassrosesociety.org. Should you have any questions, please contact me.

Since its founding in 1994, The Compass Rose Society has donated $9.9 million to the Anglican Communion.

The Anglican Consultative Council has received three-quarters of these funds. Sixty percent of the gifts to the ACC support communications projects such as the development of the Anglican Communion News website www.anglicannews.org and the Anglican Communion website www.anglican-communion.org. Over ten percent of the Society’s donations have supported the work of the Diocese of Jerusalem and the Middle East.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert J. Biehl, Treasurer

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in several sizes for members to use in recruiting materials

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thawkins@epicenter.org or 713.353.2122

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people around the world. We are sharing a truth that is incarnational – that God is at work in the world around us. We are offering a vision that despite the news or events of our day and time, God is working God’s purposes out through the witness of Christ in the ministry of literally millions of Anglicans – all through the power of the Holy Spirit. We are also sharing the good news that we, like the first followers of Jesus in the Book of Acts, are sharing what we have in common so that Christ’s ministry may continue. We are doing as the Letter to the Hebrews reminds us: we are sharing the fruit of lips that speak Christ’s name, doing good, and sharing what we have. (Hebrews 13:15,16).

The season of Christmas, New Year, and Epiphany are a time when we rehearse Christ’s story and we rehearse our giving and doing. As president of the Society, I am thankful and humbled by the end response to our annual campaign and your individual and corporate support of the global mission of the Anglican Communion.

2016 was an amazing year for the Compass Rose Society! We had wonderful trips to China, the UK and finally to Rome for a study trip.

We raised a record amount of funds in 2016 for a record amount of need. Compass Rose donations came from seminarians, new donors, new chapters, and faithful long-time stewards from all over the Communion. I repeatedly heard how profoundly members were moved by the mission, service, evangelism, and reconciliation efforts of the Communion.

The Communion’s work through both Archbishop Welby (archbishop of Canterbury) and Archbishop Fearon (secretary general) depend upon our giving. The funds we are placing into the building of staff, ministry, and networks are enabling tremendous ministry to emanate from the Anglican Communion Office across the globe. The funds we give to ministry on the ground sustains and creates opportunities for growth and expansion of the Gospel’s footprint.

2016 GIVING

I am very excited to report that the global membership of the Society has indeed kept its pledge. In 2016 we funded our $400,000 pledge to the Anglican Communion Office and also donated an additional $272,000 to global mission efforts. These efforts include:

- Diocese of Cape Coast
- St. Andrew’s House
- Diocese of Mexico – Centro Infantil Education Project
- Coventry Cathedral Reconciliation Ministry
- Princess Basma Centre for Disabled Children in the Diocese of Jerusalem
- Diocese of Jerusalem Scholarship Fund

This result brings 2016 to an excellent close. These funds are essential to the health and vitality of a Communion that is thriving in mission. It is not too early to begin planning your 2017 donations and giving goals.

HOPE FOR 2017

We turn our attention now to 2017. We begin with a board meeting in Dallas, Texas which will be hosted by our society friends at St. Michael and All Angels. During Archbishop Fearon’s time with us we will tour some of the evangelism sites and efforts in Texas.

In the summer I will join Fearon on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. This invitation is a gift. This will be an opportunity to share and be a part of the wider Anglican Communion conversations as I will join a host of leaders from around the globe, pray, and vision together God’s work that is before us.

We will once again have our annual meeting in London and will send an email out to all members as soon as the dates are confirmed. Directly following the meeting, we have received an invitation for a few of us to join the secretary

Consider a Planned Gift to The Compass Rose Society

Planned giving offers a variety of ways to support the Compass Rose Society from accumulated resources. It usually involves financial or estate planning; however, it is not reserved for the wealthy. Planned giving is a means by which anyone concerned with the wise use of his or her personal resources makes a considered choice about their ultimate disposition.

In general, planned gifts are made through a bequest in a will; a life income gift such as a pooled income fund; a charitable gift annuity or a charitable remainder trust; or gifts of special assets (real estate, closely held stock, life insurance, retirement accounts).

Planned giving establishes a way for a donor to provide for family members while remembering the Society as well. It often enables the donor to provide more for their heirs and to make a larger gift than thought possible. It often reduces taxes as well.

If you are interested in developing a planned gift program with The Compass Rose Society as the beneficiary, please contact our treasurer Bob Biehl at treasurer@compassrosesociety.org or 346.221.3462.

(Adapted from a publication of The Episcopal Church Foundation)
general on a trip to the new province of the Anglican communion in the Sudan.

Lastly, as we look at 2017, we must make every effort to increase our annual giving campaign, inviting our membership to do two things. First, to make their annual pledge of $2,500 or more. Each chapter and each member are encouraged to ensure that you help us support the mission of the Anglican Communion.

Secondly, we hope to encourage you to have a Compass Rose event locally. Choose a date on the calendar with your rector and invite people to hear more about the Compass Rose Society and share with them the work we are doing. Tami Hawkins will send you materials to share when you gather. I will record a video welcome for your gathering and share the current Communion news with you. There are yet many people who would like to support the Anglican mission and know their contributions are being given directly to work of interfaith/ecumenical partnerships, health networks, reconciliation ministries, and work that seeks to stem the tide of oppression and martyrdom across the globe.

We have a 2017 goal of raising over $500,000 for the Anglican Communion Office, $200,000 for designated work of the Archbishop (like reconciliation and evangelism), and an additional $200,000 in specific donations for global mission. I hope you will join the Diocese of Texas and me in making these goals a reality.

I believe the Society at its best is a characterization of these words spoken by Archbishop Justin Welby in his Ecumenical Christmas Address in 2016:

“More than ever, we have a strong sense of the unity of Christians. God hears the prayer of the Lord Jesus Christ that we ‘may be one, so that the world may believe that you have sent me’ (John 17.21) and even now is fulfilling his prayer. While we are deeply conscious today of the ecumenism of blood, we also live in the ecumenism of hope and we are called to an ecumenism of action. To live with the vulnerable and marginalized, with Jesus Christ at the centre of our communities and at the heart of our ecumenical relations, to act together out of love and in love, love that is the fruit of the Holy Spirit, is also to live as those who sow hope. Jesus said, ‘I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness but will have the light of life’ (John 8.12). John the Evangelist, in words that will be heard in many of our churches during the forthcoming Christmas season, also strengthens us with this message: ‘The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it’ (John 1.5).

“In our common celebration of the light of Jesus coming into the world, may we then encourage and build up one other, and so may the Church in every place, united in suffering and in hope, shine with his light and act with his strength, today.”

The Compass Rose Society is one of the lights in JoAnne and my life. It is a light in the Diocese of Texas and a light in the lives of you – our members. But more importantly, the Compass Rose Society plays a role in ensuring that the light of the Anglican Communion shines brightly in the lives of the vulnerable and marginalized as a witness to Christ’s love.

I remain your faithful servant,

C. Andrew Doyle
IX Bishop of Texas ~ President of the Compass Rose Society

Charles Andrew Doyle (Andy) is the ninth Bishop of Texas. He served five years as canon to the ordinary prior to his election. Bishop Doyle holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of North Texas and served at St. Stephen’s Episcopal School, Austin before receiving his M. Div. from Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon in 1995 and priest the following year. He served at Christ Church, Temple and St. Francis, College Station.
THE COMPASS ROSE SOCIETY
Supporting the mission of the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Anglican Communion.

BECOME A COMPASS ROSE SOCIETY MEMBER
Join as an individual or form a chapter of several members. There are parish, diocesan, and cathedral chapters within the Society. Share in the annual meeting: visit Lambeth Palace or Canterbury Cathedral; join in a question and answer session and dinner with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Meet fellow Anglicans while traveling on Communion Visits throughout the world or study our Anglican heritage on location.

Individual membership includes an invitation for the member (or couple) and up to two guests to attend the Society’s annual events and Communion Visits.

With a parish membership, the rector and guest and two parish members may attend. Four members of a chapter may attend. Attendees pay their travel expenses.

For more information or to update your email address and other contact information, please email Tami Hawkins at thawkins@epicenter.org.

COMPASS ROSE SOCIETY SOCIAL MEDIA & INTERNET ACCESS:
Website: www.compassrosesociety.org
Facebook Group: www.facebook.com/groups/CompassRoseSociety (click “Like” to join the community)
Twitter feed: @CompRoseSoc (click “follow” to join the community)

OTHER WEB LINKS:
The Archbishop of Canterbury: www.archbishopofcanterbury.org
The Anglican Communion News Service: www.anglicannews.org
Episcopal News Service: http://episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens/
Forward Movement Publications: www.forwardmovement.org

MISSION PARTNERS:
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Diocese of Cape Coast, Ghana: http://capecoast.anglican.org
Diocese of Southern Malawi: www.angdiosoma.org
Diocese of Jerusalem: www.j-diocese.org
Diocese of the Highveld: www.diocesehighveld.org.za
La Iglesia Anglicana de Mexico: mexico-anglican.org/QuienesSomos.html
Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil: http://www.ieab.org.br

NOTE TO MEMBERS:
To receive the Communicator by email only, contact thawkins@epicenter.org

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