



Love one another and the world as Christ loves us

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Volume 9 – August 2016

From The Clergy



Dear ones,

We live in a world saturated with information. From the hundreds of channels available on our television sets, to Google, Facebook, Snapchat, blogs, newspapers, magazines, text messages, robo calls to our phones... it goes on and on. It is wonderful that information has

been democratized. My children can't comprehend the fact that when I was at university I had to go to a library to do research, look things up or find information. These days if you want to know something all you need do is pull out your smart phone or switch on the computer. We have access to information that was unimaginable even twenty years ago. This is all good.

But as with all things there is a downside. As the Chinese would say there is always a yin and a yang: To every positive there is a negative, and these qualities are interrelated. I believe there are a number of downsides to the information revolution: First is that there is so much of it! We are now constantly bombarded by news and information and it can be overwhelming. When I was a kid the news came on TV at 9:00 p.m. and was over, including the weather by 9:45 p.m. That was it. Now the news is 24/7, 365 and provided on multiple channels and web outlets. The news has become more entertainment than simply news, and I wonder if this is healthy? Again, when I was growing up there were two TV news programs of an evening, in this country it was

ABC, NBC, CBS and Public Broadcasting. We all saw/heard essentially the same news and it was up to us to make up our own minds about it. These days the news has become much more partisan – we can watch the news or gather information that already has a bias without the benefit of other points of view. I am concerned that this has had the effect of creating our own echo chambers where we see, read or hear our own opinions and biases fed back to us. As I warn my kids just because it's on Wikipedia it doesn't mean that it's true! We always need to check our sources and find other perspectives or commentary, but how often do we bother?

Another issue is that information and news are now much more graphic than they used to be. We can witness terrible images first hand. While this makes a story much more compelling it can be deeply traumatizing. It can, over time, desensitize us to the pain and suffering of others. It can also make tragedy a kind of circus act that we get to view from the safety of our own home.

I wonder too if all this information and our 24 hour news cycle has added to our sense of fear and national anxiety? We live lives of abundance, freedom and peace, and yet we are still afraid. And no wonder given what we are exposed to by the media. The news, it has to be remembered, is always the unusual, the exception to the rule, the freak accident, the unexpected tragedy. Most of life is safe, humdrum, boring even. Most of life is good, kind and filled with love.

None of us can control what happens in the world or even in our neighborhoods. All that we can do is to decide how we react and what choices we want to make. Jesus warns us of the dangers of

jumping to conclusions or being over hasty in our judgements. He also gives us hope in the midst of it all; *“Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father’s good pleasure to give you the kingdom.”* (Luke 12:32)

Simon+



Hello, good people!
It is with great pleasure that I announce that Holy Ground Episcopal Campus Ministry in conjunction with Portland Metro Episcopal Campus Ministries are recipients of a Young Adult and Campus Ministry grant from the wider Episcopal Church

for \$5,000! We were one of only 18 ministries who received a grant. The Rev. Shannon Kelly, Missioner for Young Adult and Campus Ministries said this about the purpose of these grants: “These grants help the Episcopal Church live into an expanding understanding of what it means to be in ministry with young adults on and off college campuses. This is a growing ministry, one that shows the church how to engage mission and the Jesus Movement in new, innovative ways. We are excited to be in partnership as these programs grow and develop over the next year.”

I have been gathering with the other chaplains of Episcopal Campus Ministries in Oregon to look for ways that we can serve the students and young adults of the diocese together. We’re hoping to forge better connections going forward between the parishes of our diocese and the campus ministries. One way we are doing that is by finding creative ways to get the word out about Episcopal Campus Ministries in Oregon. Marlene Mutchler, the leader of the Portland Metro Episcopal Campus ministries, and I were talking one day about ways we could get more visibility for our respective campus ministries. I mentioned to her about an art show called Faith Marks I was part of during my time in Tennessee, put on by a local Methodist Church. It was a beautiful display of faith-based tattoos and the stories behind the tattoos. It was an experience of faith through stories and art, using the intersection of art and spiritual-

ity to talk about faith. The art show was packed with people of all different faith backgrounds and people at all different places on their spiritual journeys. It was encouraging and heartwarming to see how the show brought people from all walks of life together in one place, and it’s one of the most palpable experiences I’ve had of the “Kingdom of God” in my life. It was a wonderful example of living out our call to welcome all to the Table. Out of that conversation, we applied for a grant to put on a similar show here in Oregon where many of the young adults are “Spiritual-but-not-religious” Our hope is to reach out to the folks on the margins, and also to increase the visibility of our ministries. We hope to draw new people into our ministries through these shows. We will spend the Fall advertising and finding people who wish to be part of the show, and getting the tattoos professionally photographed and framed. We will have one showing in Portland and another in Corvallis around February of 2017. More details will follow as things unfold.

—Abigail+

What is Godly Play?

Godly Play is a creative, imaginative approach to Christian formation and spiritual guidance.

Godly Play has a Montessori foundation with 40+ years of research and practice.

Godly Play values process, openness, discovery, community and relationships.

Godly Play models the worship life, stories, symbols and rituals of Christian congregations.

Godly Play allows practitioners to make relevant and personal theological meaning.

Godly Play nurtures participants to larger dimensions of belief and faith through wondering and play.

- The Rev. Dr. Jerome Berryman, creator of The Godly Play Foundation

Godly Play at Good Samaritan

For the last three months, our church has been offering Godly Play during Sunday School. Godly Play does more than tell a Bible story and teach a moral. Godly Play introduces young children (even

very young) to the stories that form the history of the Christian church, the Old Testament, the New Testament, the Gospels, and does so while reinforcing the rhythm of the church year. The stories themselves are the focus.

Stories are told using simple visual aids (fabric, wooden figures, and/or small models). The children have time to reflect, retell, ask questions, and ponder open-ended questions after the storyteller finishes. We end each session with time for everyone to choose their “work” (drawing, coloring, writing, examining the story materials, etc.)

Godly Play is ideal for kids ages 2-7, but we welcome kids of any age! (Very young children may feel most comfortable with a family member to keep them company.) Older children, young adults, and members of the congregation are invited to participate, visit, or volunteer! We meet every Sunday from 9:45 - 10:25 a.m. in room 4 of the Education Wing. For more information, feel free to email Ella

Jones at ellajonesemail@gmail.com, or call the church office and leave a message.



About Ella Jones

I grew up attending Trinity Episcopal Church in Bend, Oregon. I attended both U of O and OSU, studying Music Education and English Literature. My husband Kyle and I have been attending Good Samaritan since we were in college. In addition to

leading the Godly Play program, I have the pleasure of staying at home with our two kids, Autumn (3) and Tristan (2). I also have a small studio of violin students and teach lessons a few afternoons per week. If we haven't met yet, please feel free to introduce yourself!

Treasurers Report Summary Through June 2016

	June Actual	June Budget	2016 Actual	2016 Budget	Annual Budget
Income					
Pledges	24,576	26,085	167,317	169,552	339,100
Other pledge related income	0	0	14,420	17,586	18,961
All other DPA income	2,976	2,729	16,623	20,475	42,850
Non-DPA income	548	1,100	3,735	4,200	8,400
Total Income	28,100	29,914	202,096	211,813	409,311
Expenses					
Cash and Diocese Expenses	4,641	4,641	27,846	27,846	55,692
Personnel	22,178	22,262	131,551	133,972	267,643
Administration - Operations	2,772	3,622	35,070	35,543	60,230
Property	3,931	2,987	13,987	15,767	30,672
Vestry Ministries	(142)	901	2,039	5,407	11,614
Outreach from Operations	533	533	5,600	5,600	11,200
Other Expenses	43	46	178	275	550
Total Expenses	33,957	34,992	216,270	224,409	437,601
Net	(5,856)	(5,078)	(14,174)	(12,596)	(28,290)

Narrative

1. Income:
 - a) Received a \$700 memorial donation to be used for operations – reported in “All other DPA income”.
 - b) Pledge income for the year is near budget but donations from regular givers continues to be below budget. Total Income for the year is \$9700 below budget.
2. Expenses:
 - a) Budget for a contemporary service music leader was transferred to our newly created Christian

Education Director position.

- b) Expenses somewhat below budget for June and for the year. Nothing significant and some will likely appear later in the year.
- 3. Summary: June was a quiet month but the projection for 2016 remains basically the same.

Please direct questions to John Shea, Treasurer, John.Shea54@gmail.com, 541 754-6832

Music Notes

Dear Parishioners,

All is quiet. All is still. It's like the calm before the storm...

Nothing to fear – I've been deep in preparation for next season, and I'm excited to work with the choir again. I'll be taking most of the month of August to travel, so much of the preparation has happened during July. Can't wait to start up again!

If you're interested in participating in music at Good Samaritan, you can email me:

moursundjames@gmail.com

I can direct you to whichever kind of music in which you have interest. Notably, I hope you check out our Adult Choir, Contemporary Ensemble, and Hand-bell Choir.

Music Lesson: Robert Schumann, renowned German Romantic composer, would often plunge his hands into the entrails of a slaughtered animal to heal his ailments.

—James Moursund, Director of Music

Vestry and Committee Reports

Your Vestry Personnel 2016

Paul VanDevelder	Senior Warden
Bill Smoker	Outreach Committee Chair, Rex Cole

Eat Ice Cream and support Pennies to Prosperity.

Good Samaritan is helping support the 2016 Diocesan Outreach Project: "Pennies to Prosperity". This Episcopal Relief & Development program targets the over 2.5 billion people globally who

live on less than \$2 per day. Working through local churches and community organizations, the program provides micro-finance loans combined with small business and vocational training that help people raise themselves and their communities out of poverty. "Pennies to Prosperity" will be the recipient of offerings collected in the designated offering envelopes at Sunday services in August and September. The Outreach and Social Justice Committee will be providing more information about the program and is organizing an ice cream social after the 10:30 a.m. service on August 14 to publicize the project. Ice cream in August is an opportunity to help others - refreshment in a troubled world!

—Rex Cole

Clothing for refugees drive update

I'm happy to report that the Gofundme request this spring raised enough money to ship the clothes to the refugee camp in Erbil, Iraq, and the clothes were distributed. The OSU students and their sponsor who initiated the project were grateful for the contributions that made it possible to complete the project.

—Brenda Rapp

Keith Gelbrich

Spiritual Nurture
Committee Chair,
Cammie Bella

Ever Hear of a Clearness Committee?

They're Alive & Well at Good Samaritan

There's a Quaker method of something called a "Clearness Committee" for occasions when we're struggling with a decision and would like some help in reaching some clarity. If you haven't heard of this before, it's an approach to discernment Dave and I learned at a retreat by Parker Palmer, a Quaker elder, author, and retreat leader. The concept is that a person facing a decision or dilemma or "issue" they would like some help clarifying for themselves calls a "Clearness Committee". I'll call this person the "focus person". The members are selected by the focus person perhaps with some input from their pastor, spiritual director, or trusted friend/mentor. Usually 3-5 folks are asked to be on the CC. These will be people who are trustworthy and grounded in

their own spiritual journeys. The sessions are completely confidential.

To prepare, the focus person shares the issue in a paragraph or so with the members of the CC ahead of time so they can hold it in prayer. The meeting time and date is set, convenient for all. The session usually lasts 2-2 1/2 hrs. There is a facilitator chosen and someone else to take notes. Since I have had some experience with this format, I'm available to volunteer to be the facilitator unless you know someone else. Someone offers to either take notes or to tape the session so that record can be given to the focus person to take home.

At the beginning of the session, the folks present spend a few minutes prayerfully quieting themselves and allowing an open access for leadings from Spirit. Each person's role is to limit their input to asking a question of the focus person to help him/her find clarity around their issue. Only one question at a time and then it's someone else's turn. The focus person ponders the question and can either respond or decline – it's their choice, e.g., "I'd like to think about that" or "I'm not comfortable answering that" or "Oh. . . yes, it's like this. . ." Some moments are spent in quiet as we all ponder the Q and A and listen for more guidance.

No one is allowed to offer what they might do or share a similar dilemma. There's also no, "I'm curious about something" questions. It's all about helping the focus person find their own direction and clarity. When the end of the time is near (say 10 minutes to go) the facilitator asks the focus person if she/he would like feedback. If the answer is, "Yes", then each person shares the most important or relevant thing they heard in the answers to the questions offered. No conclusions are offered or given. The session is left "open-ended" for the focus person to continue to ponder and seek more clarity. At the end, there is a prayerful thank you for everyone's participation and the notes or tape are given to the focus person to take with him/her. If desired, the focus person can ask the CC to meet again. The sessions are continued as many times as are needed for clarity.

There are specific guidelines and a description of the process I can send you if this sounds like something you'd like to use. You can also Google "Clearness Committee" and find more information

on the Internet.

Several folks at Good Samaritan have participated in this process and we have a couple of requests in progress. If you'd like to get together with me to explore this idea in more detail or to talk about alternatives, give me a call or send me an e-mail.

Blessings and Peace, Cammie Bella
541-753-0020 or bellacd@peak.org

Ruth Burns	Parish Life Committee Chair, Michele Justice Buildings and Grounds Committee Chair, John Magee
Harry Burrige	At Large Finance Committee Chair, John Shea
Robert Lovelady Ric Bergey	Worship Committee Chair, Simon Justice
Mike Propst	Music Committee Chair, James Moursund
Stephanie Wohlwend	Campus Ministry Committee Co-Chair, Mary Frances Campana Judy Burrige
Beverley Beckley	Stewardship Committee Chair, Children and Family Committee Chair, Mo. Abigail
Michelle Millar	
Pat Boyce	

Happenings

Health Care Reform –

A Christian Responsibility?

The following is a copy of a resolution which I am in the process of proposing for inclusion in the business of the Diocesan Convention in November 2016. I presented it initially to the Convocation which met at Good Samaritan in May. The members approved the concept but I had to re-write it because the rules had changed regarding the form in which Resolutions should follow. I have subsequently submitted this re-written form to both our Convocation

and the appropriate persons at the Diocese. Father Simon has seen it and is supportive. I will be taking it to the Vestry at their next meeting in August. I wanted all of our members to have a chance to see it and provide feed-back both to me and to the Vestry. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Resolution Supporting A System Of Universal Health Care For Residents Of Oregon

RESOLVED, that the faith community is called to respond to the need for a universal health care system for the residents of Oregon; and be it further

RESOLVED, that all Episcopal congregations in the Diocese of Oregon should learn about and support current efforts and legislation in our state to bring a universal, publicly-funded, privately delivered health care system to Oregon; and be it further

RESOLVED, that all congregations in the Diocese of Oregon consider joining Health Care for All Oregon (HCAO) and along with Church of the Good Samaritan in Corvallis, other faith-based congregations, and over 120 state and local organizations, become members of this non-profit coalition whose mission is to create a comprehensive, equitable, affordable, publically funded, high quality, universal health care system serving everyone in Oregon.

EXPLANATION: The United States is the only industrialized country of the 20 nations tracked by the organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) that does not have a system of universal health care and yet spends almost twice as much per capita on health care as the average of these other countries.

Approximately 200,000 Oregonians still lack access to basic health care, and medical costs contribute to the majority of the approximately 10,000 personal bankruptcies in recent years.

Low income families must often choose between medical care and food, and large disparities in health care availability exists among racial and ethnic communities.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church, USA, in its A010 and A099 Resolutions, 1991, strongly supports the concept of universal health care and stated: "Resolved...that the 70th General Convention assert the right of all individuals to medically necessary health care, including long term services...that the Episcopal Church be encouraged at all levels to advocate for legislation for comprehensive medical benefits...that the 70th General Convention decries the inequitable health care delivery system of the U.S. and calls upon the President, the Congress, Governors and other leaders to devise a system of universal access for the people of our country."

The teachings and actions of Jesus show him advocating for the health of all peoples; can we do any less? St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church belongs to the coalition along with Church of the Good Samaritan in Corvallis; Augustana Lutheran, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Corvallis and First Presbyterian Church, Corvallis. The responsibilities of membership in the Coalition includes the donation of \$100.00 a year to the Coalition and that the group will sponsor outreach activities which will educate its members and others on the plans, activities, and needs of the effort to bring about universal health care for the residents of Oregon.

Submitted by:

Edith Orner, Church of the Good Samaritan

Carol Scharfer, Church of the Good Samaritan

Patricia Wickman, Church of the Good Samaritan

Fr. Simon Justice, Rector, Church of the Good Samaritan

Central Convocation of the Diocese of Oregon

Please respond to me, Edie Orner either by phone – 541-926-5989, by email: ediestewart29@msn.com; or in person at church if you have any comments or suggestions.

Other Activities

Casserole Connection

Yes, its summer but our dear Parishioners still need to know that we are on call year around. So this is just a reminder that if you know of someone in the parish who could use the support of a home-made main dish because they are ill or maybe just home from a hospital stay or any other good reason when cooking is a bit difficult please call Marilyn Moore at 541 757-4365. She is our “Connector” for the month of August and will be happy to help you.

—Bobbie Beck

EGGS – Sunny Side Up

Or, at least that is what the weather folks are promising us for the coming several days. So, get out there and enjoy our beautiful little bit of God’s Creation. Have you been out to Yaquina Head lately? There is a fine interpretive center, a number of easy hikes (with fine vistas), a recently re-painted lighthouse, and a remarkable beach. If you have not visited the “Cobble Beach” it is quite a treat; go there when the tide is up and you can listen to the amazing sounds made by the round, smooth stones as the tide swirls them about. By the way, if you are 62 years of age or older, you can get a *lifetime* “Golden Age” (now “Senior Citizen”) pass for the sum of \$10 – one of the world’s greatest entertainment bargains. That offers free admission to some 2,000 federal sites across the country.

For another treat, save this date: Sunday, 11 September. Bishop Katharine will be giving a talk at St. Mary’s (Eugene) at 3:00 p.m. The theme of her presentation is the spiritual life and care of Creation. Earlier in the day, I am told, she will be doing a Q & A session after the 10:30 a.m. service here at Good Samaritan.

Now that you have heard of two treats, may I offer you some duties as well? Once again, if you are going away for a lengthy period of time this summer, be sure to disconnect all your electronics. Remember, turning them “off” does not entirely turn them off; they should be unplugged. While you are away, please keep the air conditioner (if you have one) set at some modest level, not below 76 degrees. And speaking of the air conditioner, when did you last replace the filter which serves both the furnace

and air conditioner? If you write the date you install the filter on the filter’s frame, you won’t have to struggle to answer that question.

It is summer, and the Lord *is* smiling upon us. If we could bring ourselves truly to believe that, we indeed would have peace. Blessings to All Beings!

—Bill Becker

View From The Village

Summer has been a busy time for our residents. With our new influx of residents, we have been the lucky recipients of new ideas and fresh outlooks. Our garden area now boasts an herb garden for our kitchen. The menus have already experienced the wonderful tastes of fresh herbs. Several of our new folks have taken to the garden and helped out our resident master gardener. Many hands make light work, they say!

On July 4th we had a picnic in the dining room at lunch. It would have been lovely to have it outside, however the reality of more-than-curious yellow jackets and wasps have prevented us from doing this for a few years. We had hot dogs with all the fixings and banana splits for dessert. The dining room was decorated with flags and looked quite festive.

Coming up will be our Pie and Ice Cream Social on August 20. This will be a fund raiser for the House Committee and tickets will be a \$10 donation. A nice variety of pies from Shari’s will be available. Each slice can come with a generous scoop of ice cream. If you are in the mood for a lovely dessert, come on over on Saturday, August 20 at 3:00 p.m.

Walk over to see our lovely gardens in the back and enjoy the view.

See you at the Village!

—Marian Ely, Samaritan Village

Library Listings

August, 2016

With so much conflict and ill will being expressed – shouted! – in our own country and throughout the world, I felt drawn to two particular parts of our collection: our “Social Issues” shelf and our collection of books which offer personal help

in troubled times. The books I list here will be on our “Featured shelves” to the right as you enter the library. If none of these speak to you, do check the “Social Issues” shelf and/or the “Health” or maybe the “Christian Life” shelves for additional titles.

—for personal help —

THE HIGHLY SENSITIVE PERSON -How to Thrive When the World Overwhelms You — by Elaine N. Aron — “This remarkable book speaks clearly to highly sensitive people. It gives a fresh perspective, a sigh of relief, and a good sense of where we belong in society.”

THE GRATITUDE FACTOR – Enhancing Your Life through Grateful Living - by Charles M. Shelton, PhD — When negative events and thoughts are overwhelming you, switching your emphasis to gratitude can help you carry on –

FORGIVENESS – by Gary Inrig - “Great evils plague our world. Terrorists fly planes filled with innocent travelers into occupied buildings and carry out suicide attacks in crowded public places. Political leaders mastermind vicious acts of genocide. Executives mismanage money, destroying life savings of hard-working employees and stockholders. Religious leaders use their positions to exploit vulnerable children and adults. Parents abuse children and spouses abuse each other...” And politicians heap invective and slander on each other. – “The best reason for forgiving is not that we will live longer or feel better. The best reason for forgiving or for seeking forgiveness is that, in this way, we will glorify God and reveal His character to those around us.”

FINDING JOY – 101 Ways to Free Your Spirit and Dance with Life – by Charlotte Davis Kasl, PhD — In this book, the author “... shows how the positive power of joy can help us bridge differences between groups of people, help us find our common bonds and lead to a more peaceful world...”

— and for thoughts on how to deal with the world around us —

FAITH AND POLITICS – How the “Moral Values” Debate Divides America and How to Move Forward Together — BY Senator John Danforth — “Danforth’s is a welcome voice of reason and moderation during a time of divisive and polarizing rhetoric. As priest and politician he ably sets forth the deeper truths of the Christian tradition

with clarity and compassion and applies them to the issues of our time.”

THE HEARTBEAT OF GOD – Finding the Sacred in the Middle of Everything by Katharine Jefferts Schori — She “...shows how an authentic Christianity demands a concern for, and an involvement with, thoroughly mundane issues such as ending poverty and hunger, providing health care, and dealing with climate change, gender equality, and crime. In her version of reality, everything is sacred except sin.”

THE DIFFERENT DRUM – Community Making and Peace by M. Scott Peck, M.D. “There can be no vulnerability without risk; there can be no community without vulnerability; there can be no peace – and ultimately no life – without community.”

RESOLVING CONFLICT WITH JUSTICE AND PEACE – by Charles R. McCollough — “McCullough comments: ‘Spiritual peace is usually at the top of most church folks’ agenda. Peace issues and social action are usually near the bottom, like unwanted cousins. What is it about justice and peace issues that they so often bring us to the brink of war?’”

THE NAKED PUBLIC SQUARE – Religion and Democracy in America - by Richard John Neuhaus — “This important book will change the way sophisticated people use the words *right and left, public and private, religion and secular humanism*. It is also an excellent survey of American religious currents during the past twenty years; from the new left to the new right, from the evangelicals to the mainline; from Jerry Falwell to Martin Luther King, Jr. A large and sympathetic book, it stretches the mind.”

WAKE UP AMERICA! – Answering God’s Radical Call While Living in the Real World - by Tony Campolo - “Here Tony Campolo, activist extraordinaire and visionary motivator, open his mind and heart on aspects of the spiritual renewal that America needs...One need not agree with all his opinions to find profound instruction and challenge in these pages.”

WHEN RELIGION BECOMES EVIL – by Charles Kimball — “A bold, powerful, truth-telling analysis of the ways in which religions can become

destructive. The five ‘danger signs’ he proposes provide a helpful, even-handed framework for understanding the religious extremism we see today...”
“The Five Warning Signs of Corruption in Religion:
- Absolute Truth Claims –Blind Obedience—Establishing the ‘Ideal’ Time –The End Justifies Any Means – Declaring Holy War –“

—**BROWSE** — **BORROW** — **BRING BACK**—
—Eddie Orner

Pictures from the Past Month



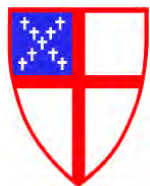
Jenna Hart our new Custodian

If you see her around the church say Hi and introduce yourself to her

Good Samaritan Chapter of the Daughters of the King Initiation and their chaplain



Church of the Good Samaritan
 333 NW 35th Street
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 Episcopal



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The Bishop of Oregon:

The Right Reverend Michael J. Hanley

The Clergy of the Parish

Rector	The Rev. Simon C. Justice
Assistant Rector	The Rev. Abigail Buckley
Priest Assisting	*The Rev. Alvin P. Lafon
Priest Assisting	*The Rev. Tom Stevenson
Rector Emeritus	*The Rev. William R. McCarthy

The Officers of the Parish

Senior Warden	Paul VanDevelder
Junior Warden	Harry Burridge
Clerk of the Vestry	Andrew Moursund
Treasurer	John Shea
Assistant Treasurer	Ric Bergey

The Parish Staff

Director of Music	James Moursund
Organist	Dr. Nancy Dunn
Contemporary Music	Trudy Jones
Bell Choir Director	*Stephanie Wohlwend
Office Manager	Laura Pfeifer
Part-time Custodian	Jenna Hart
Youth Minister-Sunday School	The Rev. Abigail Buckley
Sunday School Leader	Ella Jones
Pastoral Care	*Pat Wohlwend
Licensed Lay Preacher	*Cammie Bella
Scholars in Residence	Dr. Denise Graves

Bookkeeper	Dr. Sheldon Greaves
Webmaster	Robin Powel
Newsletter Editor	Bob Jarvis
	*David Francis

* Indicates Non-paid staff