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**For your information there will be
 no newsletter for the month of
 October**

From The Clergy



Dear ones,

Mo. Abigail found this a couple of months ago and sent it to me. It was written by Bishop Greg Rickel, the Bishop of Olympia as a basis for personal interactions in his diocese. It really got me thinking about how I myself interact with others. I thought you might find it

interesting too:

1. If you have a problem with me, come to me (privately).
2. If I have a problem with you, I will come to you (privately).
3. If someone has a problem with me and comes to you, send them to me. (I'll do the same for you).
4. If someone consistently will not come to me, say, "Let's go to Greg together. I am sure he will see us about this." (I will do the same for you.)
5. Be careful how you interpret me - I'd rather do that. On matters that are unclear, do not feel pressured to interpret my feelings or thoughts. It is easy to misinterpret intentions.
6. I will be careful how I interpret you.
7. If it's confidential, don't tell. If you or anyone comes to me in confidence, I won't tell unless
 - a). The person is going to harm himself/herself;
 - b). The person is going to physically harm someone else;
 - c). A child has been physically or sexually abused. I expect the same from you.

8. I do not read unsigned letters or notes.
9. I do not manipulate; I will not be manipulated; do not let others manipulate you. Do not let others manipulate me through you. I will not preach "at you." I will leave conviction to the Holy Spirit (She does it better anyway!).
10. When in doubt, just say it. The only dumb questions are those that don't get asked. Our relationships with one another, at the end of the day, are the most important things so if you have a concern, pray, and then (if led) speak up. If I can answer it without misrepresenting something, someone, or breaking a confidence, I will.

As we begin another program year there are a number of things we are working on and that, if you are not already, you can be involved in too. A small group has been working with Dr. Sheldon Greeves, our Scholar-in-Residence, on how to expand this ministry. Not only here at Good Samaritan but in our wider Diocesan Community. The team is also thinking about the kinds of educational events and programs that might be of benefit to the community. If you are interested in making a contribution contact Dr. Sheldon. Speaking of events, we have the joy and pleasure to host the Diocesan ECW Women's Spirituality Day once more – this year it will be held on Saturday, September 10th. More details are available online and in this newsletter. Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori will be with us that weekend, and she will be leading a Forum after the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist. Towards the end of September we will host our annual fall barbecue. As our tradition we will provide roasted chicken – we ask everyone to bring an entrée or dessert to share. There will also be some fun activities for children.

I have been in conversation with those who attend our Sunday Contemporary Eucharist. I have been thinking about how we might make this service

less formal and more open to the ministry of prayer and healing. I am also considering whether it might be better to change the time and/or day of the week. I would like for us to be able to offer this service at a time that does not conflict with the 10:30 a.m. Traditional Eucharist and also allow people who work or are busy on a Sunday morning to have an alternate service that they can attend. I would very much value your thoughts and opinions. This will take a little time to discern, so I ask for your patience. Meanwhile there are no plans at the moment to re-start this service in September. But watch this space!

Lastly – on Sunday, September 4th – we will gather with our ecumenical partners in Central Park at 10:00 a.m. for the annual Ecumenical Service. We participated for the first time in many years last year, and those of us who went felt that it was important to show our solidarity with the other church communities in Corvallis. I hope that you will mark your calendars. Please remember that there will only be ONE service at Good Samaritan on that day, our 8:00 a.m. Rite I Eucharist.

I hope that the summer gave you some time to relax and be refreshed. Now we begin our year once more!

With prayer, Simon+

Special Events in September

- Sunday, September 4th: Ecumenical Sunday Service, 10:00 a.m. in Central Park. Join our ecumenical partners for this annual community worship. There will only be the 8:00 a.m. Rite I Eucharist at Good Samaritan that day.
- Saturday, September 10th: Episcopal Church Women's Spirituality Day, here at Good Samaritan.
- Sunday, September 11th: Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori will lead a Sunday Forum following the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist (details closer the date). Sunday afternoon church picnic at Cascadia State park. Also our first Sunday evening service of the program year – Sung Taizé at 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, September 18th: the first Sundays@3 Concert of the 2016/17 season. 3:00 p.m. at Good Samaritan.
- Sunday, September 25th: All church potluck barbecue. Details soon.

A Ministry of Space

By Louise Fortuna, part of the Vestry Papers issue on Buildings & Grounds [& Mission] (July 2016)

St. Mary's has many of the ministries you'd expect to find in a church: collecting food for people who are hungry, Sunday School programs, an altar guild, Episcopal Church Women, and more. There's also a ministry that surprises many visitors: our ministry of space.

At St. Mary's we USE our space, every inch of it. Our building is larger than some, but smaller than many. Meetings often happen in Sunday school classrooms. In an average month, there are 110 parish events and 125 community events in our building. On any given day, one might find a group in our building at any hour of the day or night! In addition to ten weekly worship services, parishioners gather in our building to minister to each other and to the community. Quilting and knitting groups, bible studies, family fun nights, and a twice-a-month free breakfast for our hungry neighbors are just a small sample of the parish ministries that happen on a regular basis.

Hunger and homelessness are two primary areas of community outreach. In the winter, we're part of a local warming center program, opening our doors to provide a place for people who are homeless to sleep when night temperatures dip below freezing. Another big piece of this ministry of space is making our building available to the wider Eugene/Springfield community. Our doors open for 12-step meetings, children's music classes, community yoga, meeting space for local nonprofits, and a range of other uses.

This ministry of space is done on a shoestring budget; we don't employ a sexton. There is a staff member who devotes approximately ten hours a week to building-related issues such as meeting with potential new building users, managing the building use schedule, and scheduling building repairs and maintenance. Community groups pay a small building use fee to offset some, but not all, of the costs of using the space (staff time and increased repairs, maintenance, and utility costs).

What we provide to community groups is essentially the space, as is. For groups that meet outside of our 9-5 Monday through Friday office hours, we pro-

vide a key. They in turn let their own people in often by identifying a welcome person who lets people into the building. When multiple groups are meeting at the same time they often share the welcome task, trading who is responsible to open the door. Groups do their own set up and clean up, setting up chairs and tables, putting them away, making coffee, and taking out the trash if they have a big event.

As a downtown parish we face the same issues and concerns many urban churches face. You may wonder ‘how can we keep our building safe when it is open to so many people?’ Without a staff member or volunteer to greet people or to lock up when everyone has left, how do you avoid theft, people staying in the building overnight, or other property and safety concerns?

We believe it’s because of the relationships we have built with the people we share our building with. There is a level of trust we offer up front, and from there, more trust and mutual respect grows. We have found that the people who use our building, from the neighbors who are homeless who come regularly to our free breakfast, to the people who come to 12-step meetings, and everyone in between, take some ownership. They help take care of and watch over our building. Another way we avoid theft, vandalism, etc. is by not displaying irreplaceable items. No one has walked off with our dry erase board, but if they did, we could replace it. Expensive technology is well secured and out of sight behind doors most keys won’t open. The safe is bolted to the floor.

Being such an open building impacts our decision making process. When flooring needs to be replaced we ask, “How will this stand up to the wear and tear of so many user groups? Will tracked in mud and coffee stains show?”

The parish hall and kitchen were remodeled recently. As we planned the new floor plan, new equipment, and new furnishings, we invited a group of interested parties into the process. The group included representatives of each of the parish ministries that currently use these spaces and others we thought might use a new, remodeled space that would better fit their needs. We considered both current uses and potential future uses, as far as we could imagine. Also present was the staff member who works with the community groups. She asked

questions such as, “how will this flooring, equipment, or furniture hold up to heavy use by a wide variety of people?” With very few exceptions, items that require much training are passed over for easier to use items. We are good stewards of our treasure, and will spend more on items that are more durable, since in the long run they are less expensive because they need to be replaced less often.

Our experience shows that you don’t need a large space to open your doors to the community. It’s true that we can’t meet everyone’s needs. We don’t always have a space that is large enough for a community group at the time they need it, and we offer minimal set up, clean up, and audio/visual support. Yet, we are meeting a need in our community: the need for a low-cost, centrally located meeting place, and while parking is tight, we have ample bike racks in a bike-friendly town and a bus stop right outside our gate.

It’s gratifying to be available for so much use, to be a place where recovery happens, where non-profits can further their mission, where children can learn to love music, and a variety of other important community needs. It is one of the ways we live out our mission to “proclaim and practice our faith with compassion, thereby making a difference in the lives of our members and our neighbors in the heart of the city.”

Louise Fortuna has been the office and building manager at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Eugene, Oregon for 12 years. A cradle-Episcopalian and daughter of a bishop, she worked in commercial real estate appraisal before feeling called to work for the Episcopal Church in her current position.

Simon+



There’s an old song from the 90’s called “Closing Time.” The line that still remains in my mind all these years later from that song is “Every new beginning comes from some other beginnings end.” This seems like an apt focus as we come into another

school year, another church year, and while some things may be the same, for many, life is always in transition. As I've been meeting with many of you for coffee over the year, this seems to ring true that we're all in some place of new beginnings. For some of you, it's a change in job that's sparked a new beginning, some of you have graduated school or gotten married or divorced. Others are grieving the loss of a loved one. Others still have recently retired, and are looking to find where God is calling them next. So whether you're 1 or 99 or anywhere in between, there will most likely be some new beginnings and transitions you'll be facing. I used to think there were these times when there was no transition, but the longer I walk this earth, the more it seems that I live within these times of change and transition. Yes, these changes involve loss, because all changes do, and it can be painful and that matters. But, also, what I've seen is the way communities come together, the way people reach out to others, particularly in the big changes of life. I am constantly amazed and humbled at the way people, like you here at Good Samaritan, reach out to and care for one another in life. So, my prayer for you, as the summer comes to a close, and a new year begins is that you remember that God is walking with you, your community here at Good Samaritan walks with you. May these new beginnings be fruitful, full of joy, love, gratitude and compassion for yourself and others.

—Mo. Abigail

Holy Ground Episcopal Campus Ministry

Hello, good people! There's much to celebrate and much happening with campus ministry. Mary Frances and others have been busy this summer with further renovations to the campus house. We've been working hard to spiff up the downstairs space for campus ministry next year! I look forward to being able to show you pictures and invite you all to see the space once it's completed. Also, we're excited to welcome Donnie and Sierra, who were just married on August 6th. Both sing in the choir at Good Samaritan, and Sierra also works as a food scientist. We're delighted to have them living at the campus ministry house. We're always looking to invite new people into our ministry. If you've got a child, or grandchild or know of someone who

attends OSU or LBCC, please send contact information. Thank you! I had a delightful time the first week of August in Boston attending a conference for chaplains. I learned a lot of wonderful things, and some fascinating facts about the history of campus ministry in the United States! I'm looking forward to the start of a new school year, and our second year of ministry at Holy Ground Episcopal Campus Ministry, and want to thank all of you at Good Samaritan for everything you do to support the campus ministry.

—Mo. Abigail

Music Notes

Save the Date!

Sundays@3 — September 18th at 3:00 p.m. - Grant Ruiz and Berto Boyd presenting a classical guitar repertoire and flamenco music.

See you there!

Vestry and Committee Reports

Your Vestry Personnel 2016

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

God calls on Good Samaritan to Nurture Love in a Troubled World.

When you think of Outreach and Social Justice, what areas of need come to mind? Our committee at Good Samaritan is working on multiple fronts, and invites you to join us in the Bishop Jefferts Schori Lounge on September 25th after 10:30 a.m. worship to learn more. We will give you an overview of what Good Samaritan is doing in the areas of Refugees, the Homeless, the Poor, and getting to know our Muslim neighbors. We will review how the generous support and involvement of our small congregation is impacting our Corvallis community and beyond. Moving forward, we need your ideas, we need your prayers, and we need your engagement in the process by which we try to discern how we as a church family can better share God's love

Ruth Burns	Parish Life Committee Chair,
Harry Burrige	Michele Justice Buildings and Grounds Committee Chair,
Robert Lovelady	John Magee At Large
Ric Bergey	Finance Committee Chair,
Mike Propst	John Shea Worship Committee Chair,
Stephanie Wohlwend	Simon Justice Music Committee Chair,
Beverley Beckley	James Moursund Environmental Ministries Committee Chair,
	Bill Becker Campus Ministry Committee Chairs,
	Linda Gelbrich Judy Burrige

EGGS – Fried!

Very warm, these past few days, too warm to do much outdoors in the afternoon. Perhaps you have had some time to contemplate all the “stuff” you have, lying about your house? Stuff that you no longer (really) need, but is still serviceable?

Have you seen and read the latest version of the *Corvallis Area Reuse Directory*: “Where do I take reusable stuff?” You can find copies of this useful publication in the brochure rack, located directly next to the parish office. Lots of useful suggestions, for example: Packing material, such as Styrofoam peanuts, bubble wrap and foam sheets are welcome at packing/shipping stores. Try Pak Mail, in the Timberhill Shopping Center. You know, almost everything can be reused or recycled. Please get a copy of the Directory and use it; let’s do our best to keep “stuff” out of the land fill.

And do enjoy God’s Creation this summer – savor the beauty of the Pacific Northwest at this time of year. Consider cooling off by visiting Cape Perpetua, situated on the coast between Waldport and Florence. There are several hiking trails, from very easy to very long, and the viewpoint at the top

of the cape presents quite a scene. There is a modest charge, as there is at many Federal sites. But, once again, let me remind you that those who are 62 and older can obtain a senior pass – allowing access to almost all Federal parks, historic sites, monuments, and so on – for a mere \$10. And that pass is valid for the rest of your life! In most cases, you hang the pass in your car, so you can bring along children, grandchildren, and other folks at no added cost. The pass can be purchased at most sites that requires an admission fee.

By the way, do you know why that prominence is call “Cape Perpetua?” Yep, it was first seen by Europeans on St. Perpetua’s feast day. Who was Saint Perpetua, you ask? As you probably guessed, and as I just verified on the internet, she was an early Christian martyr; her day is March 7th.

May you enjoy the beauty and blessings of God’s Creation this day and every day. Yes, it is just electrons whirling about, but we have received the gift, the grace, to perceive beauty.

—Bill Becker

Michelle Millar	Stewardship Committee Chair,
Pat Boyce	Children and Family Committee Chair, Mo. Abigail

Youth and Family

Please mark on your calendars September 25th for our welcome back BBQ. All are invited! Please join us for food, fellowship and fun to kick off the new program year! Details soon.

VBS was a major success this year! There was a lot of fun and friendships formed! We had four of our own teens who served as leaders! It was beautiful to see the transition over the week as the kids became more comfortable and their joy more full. We spent a day at Camp Lutherwood, which is absolutely beautiful. On Tuesday, we spent our afternoon at Good Samaritan, and the kids made little hands out of paper with loving messages for the residents at Samaritan Village (The theme for the day had been love). Marian Ely took the hands over and the residents absolutely adored them! Marian said folks have been bringing them into their apartments and putting them on their refrigerators. A special thank

you to Be Herrera who helped out with the little kids, and also to Sharon K. who helped provide the snacks for the week!

Our joint youth group, the Corvallis Youth Collective, for kids in middle and high school is continuing on this year! Our first event will be on Tuesday, September 6th at the park downtown across from the Library. We'll be having a welcome back to school breakfast! The kids who have attended have been raving about their experiences, and it's really been a blast for everyone. More details to follow about the time for this event.

—Mo. Abigail

Happenings

Save The Dates

Because Good Samaritan is a member of the coalition in support of the Health Care for All Oregon effort, it is important that we individual parish members also support the effort. There are two events coming this fall that fall into that category –

1. **OCTOBER 12, 2016 – Legislative Candidates Forum – 7:00 p.m. – Corvallis-Benton county Library**

Focused on Health and Health Care

What are the legislative candidates' health and health care priorities for the 2017 Legislative session?

— **ACCESS?** — **QUALITY?** — **AFFORDABILITY?** —

Meet the candidates for House and Senate districts; bring your questions.

Sponsors: Mid-Valley Health Care Advocates, Interfaith Health Care Network, Albany Chapter-Health Care for All Oregon, and Physicians for National Health Program

2. October 18, 2016 – 7:00 p.m. at the Albany Public Library – a forum to present information on Ballot Measure 97. This ballot measure provides that large corporations who do business in Oregon and take in more than \$25 million in sales, pay a tax on the amount of revenue in excess of \$25 million. Because that tax is earmarked to benefit health care, education and the elderly, HCAO (Health Care for

All Oregon) has signed on in support of this measure. The forum is sponsored by The League of Women Voters and will be non-partisan – providing information on both sides of the issue

—Now before you get upset about mixing church with politics – recall that this is an issue, not in support of a particular candidate – and as a faith community, we should be involved in issues that help others!

Both of these events deserve your attention – so please keep the dates on your calendar. Reminders will appear prior to the events. If you have questions, contact:

—Edie Orner 541-926-5989 or ediestewart29@msn.com

Update

Resolution On Health Care Reform

Hopefully you recall that there was an article in last month's newsletter about a resolution being presented at Diocesan Convention relative to health care reform. Well, there have been some detours along the way.

I submitted it to a Diocesan committee whose responsibility it is to review such proposals and make suggestions. I eventually received a response from that committee which was basically this: Action Proposed Not Specific Nor Direct Enough! What they said was that over the years, there has been an unstated decision to refer to Convention only those resolutions which specify a concrete action by the Diocese. Apparently my language was not specific or direct enough. Father Simon was willing to have me change the language and proceed anyway – he is really supportive! But because the time frame did not allow me to refer any changed language either to the Convocation or to the Vestry, I decided to change the plan. Instead of presenting at the Convention, I will have an information table which will display the “faith-based” support material for universal health care (of which I have plenty), and then next year, hopefully with full Vestry and Convocation support, again submit the Resolution with the appropriate direct, specific language.

In addition, I will plan to have at least one information session here at Good Samaritan to allow our own parishioners to discuss and ask questions and become better informed about the proposed action. If you have already received this update information, it is because I am trying to cover all the bases in getting the information out. Please forgive the duplication. Contact me if you have questions or comments

—Eddie Orner, 541-926-5989 – or ediestew-art29@msn.com

Other Activities

Casserole Connection

Summer is ending 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 homemade 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 me at 541-757-7219. I am your “Connector” for the month of September and will be happy to help you.

—Bobbie Beck

View From The Village

Wow – summer sure has gone fast. I think as I get older the time seems to fly by so much more quickly!

Our gardeners have been busy. Thanks to a generous bit of money from our SV Board, our gardeners have the means to keep the back garden looking lovely. I enjoy looking out my window in the evening and seeing my neighbors and their dogs gathered and enjoying the late summer light and warmth. It is a peaceful scene.

This summer we have had an ongoing art show of works produced by our own community. There is a great deal of talent here. I am amazed at what I have seen.

We are gearing up for the fall. In September we have our harvest picnic with a different kind of entertainment this time. We have a new resident who has the theater in her blood and she is going to direct the first short skit of the new SV Village

Theater. There will be more to come in the future. It will be a lot of fun. When we do our own entertainment we draw on the vast artistic talents of our community.

Happy fall season to you. See you at the Village!

—Marian Ely, Samaritan Village

Library Listings

September, 2016

It seems appropriate to feature some books related to prayer, meditation, and spirituality since our Good Samaritan ECW women are hosting the Diocesan Spirituality Day on September 10.

If you don't find a book that appeals to you as you prepare for that special day, check the shelves immediately to the left of the “featured” shelves where other similar books are shelved.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION – Experiencing the Presence of God by James Finley — “Enter a Monastery Without Walls – In this thoughtful and accessible book,”...the author “presents the fundamentals of both understanding and practicing Christian meditation today. His meditation practice and the contemplative life that flows from it were influenced by his studies with Thomas Merton at the Abbey of Gethsemani.”

SEASONS OF YOUR HEART by Macrina Wiederkehr — “In this masterpiece of simplicity, Macrina Wiederkehr offers a series of meditations to bring us closer to a ‘God for all seasons,’”

CELEBRATION OF DISCIPLINE – The Path to Spiritual Growth by Richard J. Foster — “The best modern book on Christian spirituality. ...No other book apart from the Bible has been so helpful to me in the nurturing of my inward journey of prayer and spiritual growth...”

THROUGH THE NARROW GATE – A Memoir of Spiritual Discovery by Karen Armstrong — “...but although Karen's life in the convent was unhappy, even nightmarish, it ultimately led her to seek a new and more rewarding path to spiritual sustenance and renewal, while experiencing a variety of religious traditions...”

ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME JESUS? – A Spiritual Companion... by Malcolm Boyd

— “The maddening pace of life today has left millions of people with a profound need for reflection and renewal. How, amid the turmoil of our daily routine, can we find the time for this essential task? As Malcolm, Boyd shows us in this new edition of his classic work, we can experience spiritual growth on the drive to work, in the office, while doing the household chores, in the heart of the inner city, on a beach at dawn...”

PRAYER WITHOUT PRETENDING – What Happens When We Pray Through Guilt, Hurt, Shame, and Confusion by Angela Ashwin — “If you feel one way and pray another, maybe it’s because you’re afraid to let God know how you really feel. Angela Ashwin believes that honesty is the key ingredient to any healthy relationship. ...God is big enough to deal with our anger and loving enough to dispel our fears. This book... “is a book to help you open up to the grace that comes from living in God’s presence as you really are.”

SILENT FIRE – Bringing the Spirituality of Silence to Everyday Life by James A. Connor — This book “...reminds me of Thomas Merton’s or Henri Nouwen’s work, but I like it better. Connor’s beautiful writing touches the soul tenderly with humor, pathos and deep wisdom. This is one of those rare books that deserves to be a constant companion for anyone drawn to explore the deeper meaning of life.”

LEFT TO TELL – Discovering God Amidst the Rwandan Holocaust by Immaculee Ilibagiza — “I am humbled by the extraordinary spirituality that shines throughout Immaculee Ilibagiza’s story of terror, endurance, healing, and forgiveness. ...I hope that all can experience Immaculee’s profound spiritual transformation and be inspired to work for a united and lasting nation...”

FILL MY CUP, LORD ...with the Peace of Your Presence by Emily Barnes — “In the hurry of our lives, we all need times of rest when we can open our hearts and thoughts to God – to pause for a cup of quietness when we’re overwhelmed or share a cup of friendship when we have love to give. Filled with hope, these gentle meditations help you draw near to the heart of the Father. In your moments with him, you will find new strength and fresh vision to carry you through the day.”

—For those of you planning to attend Spiritu-

ality Day, look over our collection as a means of preparing – and perhaps especially for those of you who will not be attending, take a minute in your life to seek a bit of quiet and contemplation –

—Browse — Borrow — Bring Back —

—Edie Orner, parish librarian

Treasurer's Report for July 2016

Summary through July 2016

	July	July	2016	2016	Annual
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
Income					
Pledges	37,540	32,606	204,857	202,158	339,100
Other pledge related income	0	0	14,420	17,586	18,961
All other DPA income	2,381	2,729	19,004	23,204	42,850
Non-DPA income	660	500	4,395	4,700	8,400
Total Income	40,581	35,835	242,677	247,648	409,311
Expenses					
Cash and Diocese Expenses	4,641	4,641	32,487	32,487	55,692
Personnel	21,886	21,906	153,437	155,153	267,643
Administration - Operations	3,883	3,846	38,953	39,389	60,230
Property	4,841	3,489	18,829	19,256	30,672
Vestry Ministries	644	901	2,682	6,308	11,614
Outreach from Operations	533	533	6,133	6,133	11,200
Other Expenses	12	46	190	321	550
Total Expenses	36,441	35,363	252,711	259,047	437,601
Net	4,140	473	-10,034	-11,399	-28,290

Narrative

1. Income:

a) Pledge income for the year is at budget but donations from regular givers continues to be below budget. Total income for the year is \$4,971 below budget, an improvement from June.

2. Expenses:

a) Expenses are \$6,336 below budget for the year. Nothing significant and some will likely appear later in the year.

3. Summary: July 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

Pictures from the Past Month



**Happy 92nd Birthday
Bob Ringo**



In Memory of
 Shep† and JoAnn Crim
 Good Neighbors
 Who Enjoyed this Park



On Saturday August 20 family and friends of Shep+ and Joann Crim gathered together in Tunison Park where The Rev. Bill McCarthy blessed a bench given in their memory.

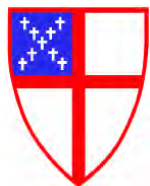


Guest organist Lauren Servais



Guest preacher Christopher Buckley

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The Right Reverend Michael J. Hanley

The Clergy of the Parish

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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
	Dr. Sheldon Greaves
	Robin Powel
	Bob Jarvis
	*David Francis

* Indicates Non-paid staff