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community through worship, education, and outreach.*



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From The Rector's Desk

St. Aidan's Grows and Matures: The Importance of a Legacy

(The second in a series of articles. The purpose of these articles is to trace this parish's growth and compare that to the cultural trends of society in general. Telling our story layers many additional stories together. They make a rich narrative, even if they do wander from the original premise from time to time...)

If the 1950s were a time of optimism and the baby-boom, of starter homes, the popularization of television, the birth of Barbie and hits of Elvis, then the 1960s and 1970s were stormy decades of rebellion and reform. It was a time of Vietnam, Martin Luther King, Civil Rights demonstrations, John F. Kennedy, Bay of Tonkin, The Beatles and the Moon Shot. Oregonians had already inherited a pioneer spirit which made them indifferent to organized religion, even in those earlier days when church membership was seen as a given part of family life and a way to establish a place within society. The 1960s and 70s brought a turbulence which saw people question their institutions: Government, Church, Philanthropies, etc. The church sought ways to 'speak to the present times' and to 'be relevant.'

How well did the congregation of St. Aidan's negotiate the changing times? How did the church, nationally and locally, adjust to the changing cultural tide of the day? Would the trends in housing and neighborhoods continue to support St. Aidan's growth?

Father Murdock was priest here from 1962 to 1969, but in that short time, a number of important programs took root here. St. Aidan's established a large footprint in the community which continued to grow under Father James Likowski, St. Aidan's second rector.

Some of the parish's earliest examples of reaching out to the community started right away. A Vacation Bible School began in the 1960s which was quite popular. One year, the children used 50,000 sugar cubes as building blocks to build the city of God, the ideal city, here on earth. What would that city look and feel like? How would 'thy kingdom come' be concretized in our midst? One component of that effort was the exchange of pupils with the predominantly black congregation of St. Philip the Deacon. That took place in a time when races had much less the planning and contact with one another, and the exchange could foster understanding and grow toward a comfort level with those who differ from the people we see regularly- certainly comfort that will be fully realized in God's realm!

Fr. Murdock worked with Betty Schedeen, an early and major supporter of Mount Hood Community College to spearhead bond drives for the College. Resources for

higher education were concentrated far away in distant parts of Portland, Salem, Corvallis and Eugene. The idea of vibrant community based higher education was getting popular in the 60s and 70s. Gresham was a much smaller and more isolated community in those days, instead of being contiguous with Portland, Troutdale, Wood Village, and the other surrounding communities, and instead of being well connected by the mass transit system of the greater metro area.

That idea of working together to better serve the needs of the growing community played out in other ways, as well. For example, in the early 1960s, a number of churches in East County realized that they could better serve the hungry in the area if they combined forces, each contributing to a central food pantry which would then distribute the food to those in need. That ecumenical program eventually became what we now know as Snow Cap. Snow Cap has grown and changed and moved over the years. It outgrew its former location adjacent to Trinity Lutheran Church and now occupies a building near the Rockwood Methodist Church on Stark Street. Its move in the late 1990s reflects the trend toward need in the immediate neighborhood, which has a concentration of low-cost housing, mostly along the MAX corridor.

Another program to help those in need that took root on our premises was Loaves and Fishes. Meals were taken from our kitchen to shut-ins and clients of Loaves and Fishes also ate on site, beginning one or two days a week, but soon expanding to five days a week. The Meals on Wheels program and the Loaves and Fishes were very much a part of life at St. Aidan's until the late 1990s, when they moved into a centralized facility built especially for their use, near the Floyd Light Middle School.

Other programs that made St. Aidan's known throughout the community included our housing and sponsorship of a number of Boy and Girl Scout Troops and even a Baseball/Softball League. A former sheriff recalled recently his childhood connection with St. Aidan's by commenting on how he played in one of those leagues. Another man, now living in California, recalls his days in one of those Boy Scout Troops. Such stories tell of the good will that opening St. Aidan's facility to outside use generates; the parish becomes an institution of the community. The parish has benefited from association with the various Boy and Girl Scout Troops that have called St. Aidan's home over the years, even if the parish has not sponsored all of them. For example, Jake Berninghausen and members of his troop built the first leg of our path to

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Saint Aidan's Place (now Pacific Gardens) as an Eagle Scout Project.

Members of this congregation have been regular help for many years at Zarephath Kitchen, a program that serves hot meals to the hungry near downtown Gresham, taking a turn cooperatively with crews from any number of churches and other organizations.

No stranger to reaching out to those in need in the community, St. Aidan's found itself called to step out in a refreshing and helpful way in the 1990s. By the time that Fr. Richard Welsh became rector in 1989, Alzheimer's disease and related dementia was striking more and more people, gaining notice in the media. As it turned out, Fr. Welsh's wife, Helen, lived with what was supposed to be Alzheimer's. That coincided with a number of parish families' own experiences with loved ones living with dementia. Fr. Welsh started a day care program that was designed to relieve the burden on caregivers (spouses, children, etc.) for a few hours a week. The program was well received in the community, being managed by Legacy Hospital System employees with special expertise in such care. A video of this groundbreaking approach to caring for people living with dementia, called "In This Very Room" circulated across the country, drawing other churches to imitate. Replicas modeled on what Fr. Welsh called 'St. Aidan's Place' sprang up all over the country.

Then, what began as a daycare program expanded to be a new approach to residential care which treats the resident holistically, stressing social, spiritual and physical wellbeing. Fr. Welsh assembled a group of people to push the idea. That group included Doug Walker, Bobbie Cettel, and Jack Malcom, among others. Property that had been slated to be a site for a large church building adjacent to the present church had been left unused and suddenly found a new purpose: The future home of Saint Aidan's Place residential and daycare facility. Many years in the planning and construction, the facility was soon sold to Legacy Hospital System to manage, rather than being in the hands of the parish to manage. While Legacy sold the facility in about 2003, it maintains its strong adherence to the principles that set it apart from standard nursing home care from the beginning. It may now be called Pacific Gardens, but the parish continues to hold its mission dear, take pride in its roots and maintain a link through regular visitation and worship.

Besides continuing with helping the vital ministries already begun in years past, the congregation has reached out in the early 21st century in new and exciting ways. As child safety has become a topic of concern, Deacon Jean McAfee and a group of helpers offered a fingerprint and identification clinic. In one short visit, families would have all they would need to identify a lost child, should the unthinkable happen.

As the nation's economy hit a snag, with unemployment reaching the double digits, home foreclosures at all time highs and banks in crisis, one member, George DeWitz has offered a program to help those who have found themselves out of work learn skills and tactics to get a new job. Based on his own experience as a person who has hired many workers over the years before his so-called 'retirement', he is uniquely suited to offer advice and counsel.

The parish of St. Aidan's remains a relatively small congregation. It is not rich in money to make direct grants to the poor and hungry, but it continues a legacy of reaching out in needed ways. As new challenges face the community, St. Aidan's continues to find new ways to reach out.

While that pioneer spirit which made some Oregonians indifferent to organized religion, some in the Gresham area saw the value of the church as a leaven for the community as well as being a hospital for the soul. This church has made it a part of its life to 'speak to the present times' and to 'be relevant;' it has sought to adjust to the changing cultural tide of the day. That set of tasks has not been easy or comfortable. It is even frightening to see membership go down, the congregation age, and the neighborhood change inexorably. In these days when church membership is not so much seen as a given part of family life and a way to establish a place within society, the church's mission to those whom Jesus loved remains a compass pointing the way.



A Festal Choir

The Bishop is coming! The Bishop is coming!

It's also the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. But you probably knew that.



This being the case, we need to make a big "to do" and sing joyfully on July 26 when the Bishop is visiting. With that date in mind I am scheduling two choir rehearsals preceding the 26th. Mark your calendars for Thursdays July 16 and 23 - 7:00-8:30PM.

Do you know of someone who once sang in the choir but does no longer? Is it you? Invite them to sing again - at least for this one very important occasion.

Please tell me if you are planning to sing - the sooner the better. This is very important so that I can choose appropriate music for the service.

Thanks, Mark Jones
St. Aidan's Choirmaster and Organist

To sing is to pray twice.





CHURCH MOUSE

July 2009

Ahhh. Summer days are long, the evenings are comfortable and life is pleasant. St. Aidan's is looking forward to its fiftieth anniversary. With the anniversary in mind, at long last the grass

has been planted on our outdoor worship area. Special thanks to people who put in eight yards of topsoil, to make the grass ready to grow. **Janice Erickson** led the charge, assisted by **Kevin Gibler**, members of our grounds committee: **Gloria Trunk, Mary Hamilton** and **Byron McKinlay**. It took at least three Saturdays, some hired labor besides, but it's going to be great! The rest of the campus is glowing with beautiful flowers and butterflies and bees. **BJ Pietzold** and **Joyce Burley** have also been active in care of the grounds; the more the merrier. **Gloria Trunk** is working with **Lee Dayfield** on a grant for the vacant land to our east. They hope to have a community garden as an entrance to Camp Nadaka, to the North. Hope it works.

At our fiftieth anniversary, the Acting Bishop will be baptizing at least one other person, and **Rebecca Wirkkala** is to be confirmed. We will welcome them with open arms.

June was marked by the deaths of two of our most faithful members. **Dick Redlin** and **Jack Malcom** passed away within hours of each other; St. Aidan's hosted the receptions for both of them. Both were in their eighties. I will miss seeing Dick sitting near the back on the Epistle side. His wife, **Connie** has had poor health for several years, so we have seen less of her. She seemed to be holding up well, especially with the support of her daughter, **Kathleen**. Many early members came out to honor Dick, along with friends from the Elks and from his school principal days. **Jack Malcom** had been very active in the Gresham Community, especially through his business, Malcom's Flowers—and everyone remarked on how blessed they were by Jack's generosity with flowers. His service was con-celebrated by **Fr. Scott** and **The Rev. Jennifer Creswell** from St. Luke's, because Jack tended to divide his time quite equally between the two parishes, - he was a regular at our Wednesday Holy Eucharist services. At that funeral I talked to two of our founding members, **Nick** and **Barbara Welsh**, now of Vancouver, along with other people from earlier days.

Another former parishioner that only a few of us knew was a lady named **Nancy Izatt**. She came to our Wednesday morning services and Bible Study because of her chronic illness, the Sunday morning services were too crowded for her. She recently wrote to **Joyce Robinson** who said: "Nancy was not Episcopalian but when she and her husband moved to Lakeview OR last fall she found an Episcopal church there. She writes that services are held at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. This suits her as she does not get up until noon. She feels that she will make friends there easily. The priest told her that he also serves as Presbyterian minister."

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Another important event in the lives of some of our people was **Grandparent Camp**, led by our own **LindaCarol McKinlay** (who was ably assisted by **Byron**) at Camp Magruder. They took grandson, **Hunter. Cathy** and **Christopher Hoye** also attended and had a wonderful time. **Byron** reports that there were 37 campers for the weekend, and everyone enjoyed their time immensely.

I haven't heard of many people who have been traveling, but several of our folks are changing their residences. **June Day** and **Bonnie Buckmann** have found a new place not too far from their old home in Troutdale. **Deacon Diana Starr-Salnavé** is leaving her home to move into a less stressful assisted living facility in the area. **Shirley Bush** is back from her big trip—it's great to see her back in the choir. I saw **The Rev. Jack Hazelett** at church last week, which means he's back from his snowbird perch in Arizona. We welcome him. **Fr. Scott** says that our former Altar Guild Directress, **Jan Hale** was here with her husband, **Phil** a couple weeks ago from Sisters, and they brought rhubarb. It's always nice to see old friends. **Pene Nilles** has moved to Marquis Centennial care facility after knee surgery on the 22nd. **Pat Rose** visited her in the hospital, and says her spirits are good, but she has a lot of pain. I'm sure she'd love to hear from **you**. Congratulations to **Cynthia Rauscher**, who is finally retiring from elementary teaching after 10 these many years. Hope she enjoys her new life style. You may view the lovely vestry photos that Gloria Morris took. I saw them in Murdock Hall this week, but usually they are in the Narthex. They look great!

The employment classes led by **George DeWitz** have been going well. He adapts his material to suit the needs of his clients. He was recognized by the *Gresham Outlook* Thanks, **George** for all your outreach work for this community.

The **BUD Committee** (Building Upgrade Drive) is re-activated to decide what items on our campus need to be improved next. **Chuck Howard** is the convener, assisted by **Mike Vidito, Doug Pfeiffer, Byron McKinlay, Sharon Weese, Carolyn Vidito, Jeanne Pinkerton** and **Angie Groce**. If you have thoughts about what you'd like to see done in our parish, let one of them know. Doors, acoustics and window treatments are being considered, but there might be more that concerns you. **Carolyn Vidito** has undertaken responsibility for Daughters of the King. They are looking forward to some new projects, and have met twice this past month to do more planning. D O K is a national group with a local chapter, responsible for preparing for funerals and other service projects in the parish.

Don't forget to think about making something for this year's WINTERGARDEN. It's scheduled for Saturday, November 14.

Gotta go. More next time. CM

SNOWCAP

SNOWCAP donations from St. Aidan's - 2009 in Pounds

Date	Food	Personal	Clothing
Half year:	222	17	7



Sunday Adult Forum

The Adult Forum continues to meet after the 8:00 a.m. service and we will have a class every Sunday until August 16th with the exception of July 26th when the Bishop will be making his visitation for our 50th Anniversary celebration.

We have been looking at the influence St. Paul had on the early church. The class continues with an examination of the other epistles, Paul's relationship to the other Apostles and ends with the question "Do We Have the Original New Testament?" The classes are part of "The Teaching Company" curriculum, presented on DVD's. Professor Bart D. Erhman, the lecturer is well known in the field. He is the author of a number of books including "Misquoting Jesus" which was on the Times' Best Seller List.



Sunday School

Chapel is finished for the summer, but will resume next September. Teachers are available for the children. Lots of crafts are set up along with supervised outside play time (weather permitting). Remind all teachers of any allergies (food, bees, etc.) your children may have. We will have sun-block for the kids when they go outside as for our playground is not covered; we want to prevent sun-burns. If you do not want this put on your child, let us know.

Our Sunday Program will continue with a VERY special group of talented adults. Mike Vidito, Patrick Hoyer and John Gurney have been filming bible stories. The children make up the props, act out the stories and also narrate. They recently finished the story of the paralytic man - from the Book of St. Mark, Chapter 2. Bible stories are broken down into the small details of the story, something that is not normally done. Using today's technology and very talented adults, our children get to witness stories that come to life and which they created. Our children are learning to be patient and to work as a team. As soon as we get a few stories finished filming we will invite the parish to see all the work that has been done.

Our Parish "**End of Sunday School**" Picnic was on June 14th (Flag Day). It was fun and we had lots of wonderful things to eat. The games were popular with the kids and adults! A big thank you goes to everyone involved.

Book Store

We are closing out our "Equal Exchange" coffees, teas, hot cocoa, and baking cocoa. Our prices are more competitive than a few stores I checked, but, we just couldn't sell the products in a timely manner. I can and will order a case of any of the above items for you, just let me know.

New books from Trinity should be in the book store by the time The Torch is printed and mailed. I would like to continue to offer Book Reviews from parishioners who have read a good book. If you would like to recommend a good book for others to read, let me know.

Fund raising will continue for the Sunday School with Sunday sundaes, root-beer floats and red/black licorice ropes this summer.
Shirley Vidito

July Birthdays

How sweet is Thy promise in my mouth: Sweeter on my tongue than honey! Psalm 117:102

- 1 Elise Swan
- 16 Deborah Hollingsworth
- 20 Jamie Johnston
- 22 Kevin Gibler
- 24 Mark Pinkerton
- 25 Rosanne Ashby
- 29 Charlotte Dennett
- Jennifer Norrish
- Shirley Pratt
- 31 Morgan McCoy

- 4 Independence Day



TEAtime:

Dear Ladies,

July's TEAtime will be held on Wednesday, July 8, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the kitchen of Murdock Hall.

This is a time to just get together and chat, drink tea (or coffee) and enjoy each other's company. I'll bring some treats and the tea; feel free to bring a treat to share. How about another white elephant gift exchange? If you want to participate, bring along a white elephant gift. WE ESPECIALLY WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ANY NEWCOMERS TO ST. AIDAN'S TO JOIN US. We had nine people attend in June. Once again, thanks to all who have made this part of Parish Life a success! Any questions, please call Angie Groce at 503-665-8242.



Strange how a teapot can represent at the same time the comforts of solitude and the pleasures of company.

~ Author Unknown

Bishop to conduct Adult Forum and deliver Youth Sermon

Sunday, July 26, is the occasion of the Bishop's Visitation as part of our Fiftieth Anniversary observances. Bishop Hampton will conduct the Adult Forum at 9:00 in Murdock Hall. The Bishop will address the General Convention, from which he will have recently returned.

During the Liturgy at 10-am., the bishop will speak to the youth of the parish. "I like to do a teaching sermon on Bishops, which would include putting my various pieces of vesture on the kids.

In addition, please remember to allow time for the *Golden Jubilee Tea*, which will follow the 10 a.m.

LOST ☹ & FOUND ☺

St. Aidan's now has an official place for lost items. There is a basket that is in the Parish Hall—on the main serving table at Coffee Hour. If you come across something that looks like it has been misplaced, please put it in the "Lost & Found" basket. If you misplaced something, check out the basket; hopefully, you will find it there! It would help if you could label lost items with the date they were put in the basket. After about three months, unclaimed items will be put in the Rummage Sale. Thanks! Any questions, please see Angie Groce.

Pre-General Convention bulletin insert series concludes July 5 with 'Being Episcopalian'

[Episcopal News Service] The sixth and last of Episcopal Life Weekly's pre-General Convention bulletin inserts is "Being Episcopalian," a description of those elements that make the Episcopal Church and its Anglican roots unique among Christians. Author of the text is the Rev. Canon Charles K. Robertson, canon to the Presiding Bishop.

Bulletin inserts for the remainder of July and the first two weeks in August will report on actions taken by General Convention, which convenes July 8 - 17 at the Anaheim Convention Center, located in the Diocese of Los Angeles, California.

Make Your Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet Reservations

Please take note of the Golden Brochure included with this issue of *The Torch*. Please read the brochure and turn in your reservations and payments for the Banquet to be held September 12, 2009.

Golden Jubilee is a perfect time to contribute to the Endowment Fund

St. Aidan's Mission Endowment Fund was established by the parish at a special meeting on September 22, 1996. Its purpose is to enhance the mission outreach of St. Aidan's and to encourage members to give to the work of the church through wills, charitable remainder and other trusts, charitable gift annuities, assignment of life insurance, and transfer of assets such as real estate, stocks, bonds or cash. Only the income from the fund may be expended, preserving the capital to continue growing for the future.

The fund has four areas:

1. Capital improvements, debt reduction or building program of the church;
2. Scholarships to schools or camp, among others;
3. Grants for those in the local area who are in spiritual or economic need (or organizations that help them with whom the parish relates);
4. Grants for the relief of those in need through organizations of the Episcopal Church, at home or abroad.

The *Trustees of the Fund* are responsible for recommending any appropriate disbursement to the *Vestry*, who must approve before any further action is taken. Our Fund's assets are invested with the *Episcopal Diocese of Oregon Investment Fund*, a managed fund that pools money from various organizations and parishes throughout the Diocese. The value of our Fund at the most recent statement is nearly \$25,900.

Any of the Trustees will be happy to provide parishioners with more details about the Fund, and how it is invested. Please remember to provide for your church in your will! Questions, please speak to Angie Groce.

"The Minister of the Congregation is directed to instruct the people, from time to time, about the duty of Christian parents to make prudent provision for the well-being of their families, and of all persons to make wills, while they are in health, arranging for the disposal of their temporal goods, not neglecting, if they are able, to leave bequests for religious and charitable uses." — *The Book of Common Prayer*, page 445

New Parish Directory printed

The new directory is available in the Narthex. One copy per family, please. This directory was compiled with the information we have on file for you. Please notify the Parish office *in writing* of any updates. Written notes may be left in the office mail box (the pigeon holes by the kitchen), or contact us by email at staidans@pacifier.com

We will print an errata sheet soon (there have only been five corrections!); as they all involve email addresses, they will not be printed in *The Torch*, because of privacy reasons.

Golden Jubilee Tea & Reception for Bishop Hampton

Sunday, July 26, 2009, following the 10:00 a.m. Festal Eucharist

Honoring the Past
Building the Future

SAINT AIDAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Our principal worship event for *St. Aidan's Fiftieth Anniversary* will be a *Festal Liturgy* on July 26, 2009, at 10:00 a.m. The Eucharist will include Holy Baptism and Confirmation. Afterwards, we will have an elegant Silver Tea in Murdock Hall, honoring the Baptismal Candidate, the Confirmand, and The Rt. Rev. "Sandy" Hampton, the Assisting Bishop of Oregon.

We are asking for help from our parishioners in two ways.

We will need help in setting up tables with tablecloths, and making certain that all the service pieces are in order, on Saturday, July 25, at 10:00 a.m.

Secondly, we would appreciate your contribution of fancy Tea Sandwiches, Tea Cookies, and tarts. Please Contact Judie Cox or Janice Erickson for more details. Thank you all for your help in making this a very joyful event.

There will be more information on the Fiftieth Anniversary events in the next Torch.

SAVE THE DATE and we hope to see you all there!

Archbishop of Canterbury to speak at General Convention Forum

[Episcopal News Service] Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams will make a presentation addressing the world's economic crisis during a panel discussion web-cast live July 8 from the Episcopal Church's 76th General Convention, scheduled to take place July 8-17 in Anaheim, California.

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori and House of Deputies President Bonnie Anderson will host the event, to be called "Christian Faithfulness in the Global Economic Crisis" at the Anaheim Hilton from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. PDT (10:30 p.m. EDT).

"I am delighted that the General Convention will have the opportunity to focus on global economic issues and, in the process, consider how our stewardship may be exercised for the benefit of the larger world," said Jefferts Schori, who will provide an overview of the economic crisis and introduce Williams.

Following Williams' presentation, Anderson will moderate a panel discussion, including church center program staff:

- Dr. Stephen Dzisi, technical director for NetsforLife®, an Episcopal Relief and Development program partnership focused on malaria prevention in Africa.
- Sarah Eagle Heart, program officer for Native American/Indigenous Ministries.
- Michael Schut, economic and environmental affairs officer for the church and an environmental activist.

"For the Episcopal Church, the global economic crisis is also understood as a humanitarian crisis and the 76th General Convention is poised to accept the challenge and choose the side of the poor," Anderson said. "The General Convention theme is ubuntu -- a word that conveys the concept of interdependence -- 'I am because you are.'"

General Convention, held every three years, is the bicameral governing body of the church, and the second largest legislative body in the world. It is comprised of the House of Bishops, with more than 200 members, and the House of Deputies, which includes about 850 lay and clergy representatives from the church's 110 dioceses.

The forum will be live web-cast on the Episcopal Church's "media hub," created by the office of communication, and will be available on-demand following the event. Access will be through the homepage of the Episcopal Church.

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