

# ST. AIDAN'S

*St. Aidan's Mission:  
Spread the promise of Jesus Christ in and beyond our  
community through worship, education, and outreach.*



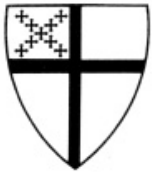
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ST. AIDAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
GRESHAM OREGON  
NEWSLETTER:  
FEBRUARY 1, 2009

## Moving Toward General Convention

By Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop

[Episcopal News Service] All the governance machinery of the Episcopal Church is preparing for General Convention—oiling the gears, testing the tire pressure, checking the (electronic) connections, updating the service manuals. The pace is increasing, and it is quite surprising to see the depth and breadth of preparation for our triennial gathering. Some have compared General Convention to a family reunion, as upwards of 10,000 Episcopalians (and some friends who are not Episcopalians) gather for more than 10 days to meet, greet, talk, worship, consult, connect, pray, strategize and legislate. It is our opportunity to take the pulse of the wider church and set the course for the coming years.



Decisions made at a General Convention guide the mission and ministry of this church in significant ways. At the last convention, we made a clear and firm commitment to shape our common mission internationally around the Millennium Development Goals. That made us a leader among other faith groups in the United States and abroad.

In earlier conventions, we made decisions to adopt new prayer books, hymnals and teaching materials. All of those shape our faith, for we are a people who become what we pray.

The baptismal covenant is a marked example — the regular prayer that we might "respect the dignity of every human being" has challenged us to take up conversations about the dignity of different language groups, races, national origins and sexual orientations.

Those conversations have been so challenging that some have decided to follow their spiritual journeys in other communities of faith. Yet we as a body continue to affirm that there is room here for a very wide diversity of opinion and position—that is characteristic of our Anglican heritage and healthy vitality.

The way in which this church sets policy and direction, by conjoint decision making of a house of bishops and a house of deputies, also is challenging to some of our Anglican Communion partners.

While all Anglicans affirm a polity that is "episcopally led and synodically governed," there is a very wide range of practical application. In some parts of the communion, bishops lead with very little synodical input. In parts like this church and the Anglican Church of Canada, the synodical governance system is very well-developed and direction-setting is shared more equally among all the baptized. The Episcopal Church has long believed that wide consultation among laity, clergy and bishops is essential to its governance. That community-based form of decision-making is an example of what our convention theme is all about.



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### Last Minute News from the Annual Meeting

Senior Warden: Angie Groce  
Junior Warden: Byron McKinlay  
Vestry: Bonnie Buckmann—2011  
Judy Cox—2012  
Patrick Hoye—2012  
Byron McKinlay—2012  
George DeWitz—2012  
Convention Delegates:  
Bill Pratt  
Mike Vidito  
Rob Stoltz  
Convention Alternates:  
Byron McKinlay  
Shirley Bush  
Linda McKinlay  
Endowment Committee:  
Pat Rose  
Lorraine Crawford

***Congratulations to those selected to serve  
our Parish for the coming year.***

## CHURCH MOUSE FEBRUARY 2009



When I started to write this month's column, all I could think of was that crazy white Christmas—don't think I'll wish for a white Christmas for awhile—and then the big blow! What happened to our mild Oregon winters? You know, "seasons lite." **Fr. Scott** said he hardly left his home for the two weeks of snow, and basically the same for me. One of my lovely neighbors called to say they had their chains on, and did I need anything, then they brought me milk and eggs and a tomato. So, we felt the spirit of Christmas even though we weren't with our families at the expected time. We certainly missed our Christmas services. **Rob Stoltz** practically drove himself crazy getting all those extra bulletins done—you know, the Wiggler's Mass, Christmas Eve, Lessons and Carols—along with the regular Sunday services—our folding crew's extra duty, the extra practice by the choir, and all the rest. Then we couldn't even get into the parking lot on the Sunday after Christmas. Big thanks to our crew of valiant scouts who came on the Saturday before to get things ready for the service that never happened: **Tim and Morgan McCoy, Fr. Scott, Mike and Rickie Vidito and Byron McKinlay**. And we did get to sing Carols on the Sunday after Epiphany. I think I heard on the news about some man somewhere who threatened to shoot the snow plow driver! I just about did, too. They piled up three more feet of snow at the end of our driveway. Sigh. I guess that's what happened at church. But I thought that the good thing about that storm was that there was not much wind (then). So things were mostly peaceful and calm. THEN the winds came up—trees down, roofs off, roads closed, etc. I was just grateful to have them come separately and not together.

I hear **Jackie Goodnight** nearly killed herself trying to get to mom **Sharon Barney's** house for Christmas. **June Day** and **Bonnie Buckmann** had **Bonnie's** sons and seven family members. **Cathy Hoye's** granddaughter, **Melissa** and her family arrived from the south for the holidays. It was **Melissa's** husband's first experience with snow, but they had a wonderful time and didn't worry much about the roads. (That works if you are on a road that gets cleared).

**Jake Berninghausen** came home from his military assignment, but we didn't get to see him. I trust these families had good togetherness! I hear several of our parish family had falls during the past month. **Elise Swan** did it again, and **Shirley Bush** had a brush with ice on her porch. I hope they get better soon. **Maxine Viebrock** has permanently moved to an assisted living arrangement in Summerplace. That should be healthier for her in the long run. I talked to **Rachel Hayashi**—who is back from her consulting work in Salt Lake City long enough to attend our annual meeting. And before long she'll be in Hawaii visiting her mother. She says she WON'T miss the cold!

Speaking of the **Annual Meeting**, it will be over by the time you read this, and we will have a new team of parish leaders. Our thoughts go with them throughout the coming year, along with those who are going off the Vestry. I can remember some strange "vacant" feelings after my responsibility stint was over—and the more responsibility you've had, the more you miss it when "your turn" is over. So I'll pray for them, too. The responsibility of running OUR parish

is something for us all to share. I often think about these kinds of responsibilities, like the those of the firemen with the blanket to catch someone falling—no one person can do it alone, but if we each grab a piece of the blanket we can do it together without too much strain on any one person. Take our bills, for instance. Did you hear that the last **gas bill** was **\$1600**? That has shocked us into some different modes. Our **Wednesday service has been moved to the Guild Room in Likowski Hall** until the weather improves — it is really silly to heat that big church for two hours for six people for a half-hour service. We're also turning the heat down a notch at regular services. Remember your sweater!

The big thing for February is our **CRAB FEED**. Thanks again to our leadership team of **Chuck and Julie Kyer** and **Jeanne Pinkerton**. I don't know how they find the strength to do this year after year—and I'm sure they would share the fun, if you would like to be an understudy. They have already given notice that they are retiring in 2010 and are looking for some folks to understudy them so they will be ready to take over when the Kyer's and Jeanne retire. This fund raiser is a large portion of our budget. I'm looking forward to another successful year. We will all be signing up for as many hours as we can muster to help make this major fundraiser a big success. One minor hitch is that the sign-up has been so successful that they have added an extra seating (again), that turns out to be on **Ash Wednesday**. As a consequence, our **Ash Wednesday imposition of Ashes will begin at 8:00 instead of the usual 7:00 PM on February 25**.

Other groups around the parish are still active. Our group of Cursillistas meets monthly in different homes to sing and share. **Deacon Jean** would be a good person to ask about **Cursillo**, which begins with a three-day retreat, but becomes a life-changing experience. (It's all good!) Our **Zarephath Kitchen** crew are still working once a month (third Fridays) to serve the hungry in the Gresham area. In January they served 221 meals—which is a little low—guess the wind scared a few people away. Most of the members of this team attend at 8:00, but they let anybody serve. **Doris** and **Hal Fisher** take the most responsibility for this service, but many of the team members have been involved for years. Service feels good.

Don't forget that we are still searching for contact information for prior members and "strayed" family members of our parish to contact for our fiftieth anniversary. **Fr. Scott** and **Shirley Bush** are going through old parish lists which are in a couple of brown notebooks available at Coffee Hour. Marilyn Pierik is trying to herd those notebooks to people with some information. See one of these folks if you know of somebody who should be invited. There'll be a banquet along with other festivities, and it's coming sooner than you think!

Well, that's all the news that isn't. See you in church! --  
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## Did you get The Weather Updates from St. Aidan's?

If you did not receive our email messages about the cancellation of services, and the readings of the day, please give the office your email address — staidans@pacifier.com. This is a handy way to receive notifications (if you do not want your email address published in the directory, please indicate as such). We are happy to add you to the office email distribution list.

Generally, on weekdays when the Portland Public Schools are closed, our office will be closed, staff will not report, and services will not be held.

We will make every effort to conduct the regularly scheduled celebrations of the Eucharist on Sundays during weather emergencies, but, as we learned, this is not always possible with 18 inches of snow in the parking lot! Even when the Eucharist is celebrated, it is natural to expect that some other events may be scaled back or cancelled.

We will try to update the church voicemail announcement as soon as we can. We will send out email announcements (which of course only go to those who have given their email addresses to the office). Further, we will update the home page of our website. In some instances, extreme weather conditions may cause a delay in attending to these duties.

Please use care and discretion in problematic travel conditions. God wants you healthy and happy and so do we!

## Adult Forum Classes

The Adult Forum classes continue in February with four classes which focus on Paul and the beginnings of the church. Each class consists of a DVD segment and discussion and are held in Likowski Hall at 9:15 a.m on Sundays. The schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 01 Paul - The Man, the Mission and the *Modus Operandi*
- Feb. 08 Paul and the Crises of His Churches
- Feb. 15 Pauline Ethics
- Feb. 22 Paul's Letters to the Romans

The DVD class is part of the Learning Company series and features Doctor Bart D. Ehrman who is a professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has published a number of books on the subject of the Historical Bible.

### **Wednesday Eucharist Making a Temporary Move**

One of the things we can do to reduce our heating bill is to celebrate Eucharist in the Guild Room of Likowski Hall until the weather warms a bit. Starting next Wednesday, the 10 am Eucharist will be in the Guild Room, until further notice. We WILL, however, celebrate the Ash Wednesday services (10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.) in the church building.—*Fr. Dolph*



### *TEAtime: A Cup of Friendship*

*Dear Ladies,*

*February's TEAtime will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 2009, 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 a Valentine's Day theme and 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. Any questions, please call Angie Groce at 503-665-8242.*

## WINTER'S HERE

TIME TO CURL UP WITH A STEAMING HOT CUP OF CHOCOLATE AND A GOOD BOOK



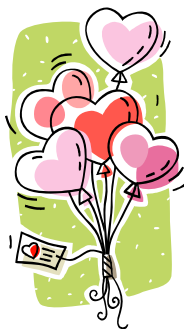
COME TO ST. AIDAN'S BOOKSTORE FOR BOOKS OF EVERY KIND AND THE BEST EQUAL EXCHANGE COFFEE, TEA OR COCOA.

Intercessions	Lectionary Readings
<b>February 1, 2009                      The Fourth Sunday After The Epiphany</b>	
<p>In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer pray for the churches in Manicaland, (Central Africa)). In the Ecumenical Cycle of Prayer pray for the church's work in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer pray for the congregations of: Holy Spirit, Sutherlin; St. Francis, Sweet Home; St. James, Tigard; St. Alban, Tillamook. In our Parish Cycle of Prayer pray for the Office Staff and volunteers</p>	<p>Deuteronomy 18:15-20 Psalm 111 1<sup>st</sup> Corinthians 8:1-13 Mark 1:21-28</p>
<b>February 8, 2009                      The Fifth Sunday After The Epiphany — (Septuagesima Sunday)</b>	
<p>In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer pray for the Churches in Maseno South, (Kenya). In the Ecumenical Cycle of Prayer pray for the work of the Churches in Ireland and the United Kingdom. In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer pray for the congregations of: St. John, Toledo; the patients and staff of Meridian Park Hospital, Tualatin; St. Augustine of Canterbury, Vernonia, St. Luke by the Sea, Waldport. In our Parish Cycle of Prayer pray for our Sexton.</p>	<p>Isaiah 40:21-31 Psalm 147:1-12,21c 1<sup>st</sup> Corinthians 9:16-23 Mark 1:29-39</p>
<b>February 15, 2009                      The Sixth Sunday After The Epiphany — (Sexagesima Sunday)</b>	
<p>In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer pray for The Church in Matlosane, (South Africa). In the Ecumenical Cycle of Prayer pray for the work of the Churches in Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands. In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer pray for the congregations of: St. Francis of Assisi, Wilsonville; St. Mary, Woodburn; The Diocesan Staff, Lake Oswego; the residents and staff of Pacific Gardens, Gresham. In our Parish Cycle of Prayer pray for those who volunteer to maintain our Buildings.</p>	<p>2<sup>nd</sup> Kings 5:1-14 Psalm 30 1<sup>st</sup> Corinthians 9:24-27 Mark 1:40-45</p>
<b>February 22, 2009                      The Last Sunday After The Epiphany — (Quinquagesima Sunday)</b>	
<p>In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer pray for the diocese and churches of Melbourne, (Victoria, Australia). In the Ecumenical Cycle of Prayer pray for the work of the Churches in Portugal, Spain, Italy and Malta. In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer, Pray for the congregations of: St. Alban, Albany; Trinity, Ashland; Grace, Astoria; St. John, Bandon. In our Parish Cycle of Prayer pray for those who volunteer to maintain our Grounds.</p>	<p>2<sup>nd</sup> Kings 2:1-12 Psalm 50:1-6 2<sup>nd</sup> Corinthians 4:3-6 Mark 9:2-9</p>

## February

**Happy Birthday** — Because time itself is like a spiral, something special happens on your birthday each year: The same energy that God invested in you at birth is present once again.

- 2 Barry Anderson
- 4 Julie Kyer
- 6 Elaine Carolin
- 8 Triss Pfeiffer  
Phil Hale
- 9 Mary Anderson  
Marion Treviso  
Perry Wallis
- 10 Louise Pfeiffer
- 12 Henrietta DeWolf
- 14 Jeanne Pinkerton
- 16 Michael Scher
- 26 Norma McRobert
- 27 Tanner McCoy



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The Zulu-Xhosa word *ubuntu* often is translated as "I am because we are" and offers another way of looking at the Pauline theology of the body of Christ. No one person or part of the body is the whole; we find our identity and our mission as members of the larger whole. This General Convention will take significant time and opportunity to enter more deeply into a conversation about the identity and mission of this church as part of a larger whole.

I ask your prayers for those who prepare for this summer's convention, for those who will participate and deliberate and for the many thousands who will support all of this work. May it be done to the greater glory of God, that we may grow in our capacity to serve God's world in the name of Jesus Christ.

—The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori is presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.



CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF CARING!

**This year marks a special event for the Souper Bowl of Caring.**

On February 1, 2009, it will have been **20 years** since the youth of Spring Valley Presbyterian Church in Columbia, SC addressed the issue of hunger in their community with this Super Bowl Sunday prayer:

***“Lord, as we enjoy the Super Bowl football game, help us to be mindful of those without even a bowl of soup to eat.”***

The prayer inspired this single church to invite 21 other congregations to join them in collecting \$5,700, which was donated to local charities that provide assistance to those in need.

Over the past 20 years, more than **\$50 million has been raised** in cash and food for organizations that fight hunger. From a simple prayer and a single youth group, the Souper Bowl of Caring has become a powerful nationwide movement that **touches more lives** each year.

**Be part of this movement** that begins in our own backyard and reaches across the nation, **sharing God’s love** with those who need our compassion and care. Please give generously as our youth collect donations on Super Bowl Sunday. Every penny collected will go **to help our neighbors** in need.

*Thank You!*

St. Aidan’s **Souper Bowl Offering** will go to *SnowCap*. Please look for the Soup Crock and be generous!



## Please sign up for flowers at the Altar

The 2009 Flower Chart is up in the narthex of the church, and there are many vacant Sundays. Please sign up for a Sunday.



Donations for flowers are appropriate as memorials of the departed or as thanksgivings marking significant life events, such as birthday, baptism, wedding anniversary, etc. The Flower Fund is the only source of funding for flowers used in the church on Sundays, reminding us of God's handiwork in creation.

Please speak to June Day or Byron McKinlay, of the Flower Guild, at least one week in advance of date to let them know whether the memorial is for a male or female, and what your flower and color preference. You can see June or Byron at church or call them at home. It is critical that they know far enough in advance, so that accommodation can be made for your preferences.

Further, your Flower Memorials should be turned in to the Church Office by Thursday, **ten** days prior to the Sunday for which you have signed up. You may place your Flower Memorials in the office mailbox (the pigeonholes by the kitchen in Murdock Hall), or email the office at [staidans@pacifier.com](mailto:staidans@pacifier.com) or call the office at 503-252-6128.



## Introduction to Ash Wednesday

Christians gather on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of Lent's baptismal preparation for Easter. On this day, the People of God receive an ashen cross on the forehead (a gesture rooted in Baptism), hear the solemn proclamation to keep a fast in preparation for Easter's feast, and contemplate anew the ongoing meaning of Baptismal Initiation in to the Lord's Death and Resurrection. While marked with the ashes of human mortality, the church hears God's promise of forgiveness and tastes God's mercy in the Bread of Life and the Cup of Salvation. From this solemn liturgy, the church goes forth on its journey to the great baptismal feast of Easter.



## Fasting and Feasting

Lent is a season of soul-searching and repentance. It is a season for reflection and taking stock. Lent originated in the very earliest days of the church as a preparatory time for Easter, when the faithful rededicated themselves and when converts were instructed in the faith and prepared for baptism. By observing the forty days of Lent, the individual Christian imitates Jesus' withdrawal into the wilderness for forty days.

With this in mind, we present a reflection by William Arthur Ward entitled *Fasting and Feasting*.

Lent should be more than a time of fasting. It should be a joyous season of feasting.

Lent is a time to fast from certain things and to feast on others. It is a season in which we should:

*Fast from judging others; feast on the Christ dwelling in them.*

*Fast from emphasis on differences; feast on the unity of all life.*

*Fast from thought of illness; feast on the healing power of God.*

*Fast from words that pollute; feast on the phrases that purify.*

*Fast from discontent; feast on gratitude.*

*Fast from anger; feast on patience.*

*Fast from pessimism; feast on optimism.*

*Fast from worry; feast on hope.*

*Fast from complaining; feast on appreciation.*

*Fast from negatives; feast on affirmatives.*

*Fast from bitterness; feast on forgiveness.*

*Fast from self-concern; feast on compassion for others.*

*Fast from discouragement; feast on hope.*

*Fast from suspicion; feast on truth.*

*Fast from thoughts that weaken; feast on promises that inspire.*



## Pick up a Lenten Devotional Booklet

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) has published its 2009 Lenten Devotional, *Peace and Compassion: To Heal a Hurting World*, which features daily meditations adapted from The Reverend Barbara C. Crafton's *Almost-Daily eMOs*. "The reflections lead readers to explore their spiritual connections to people living in poverty around the world," an ERD release said. "Focusing on Episcopal Relief and Development's efforts to help achieve the Millennium Development Goals, the devotional offers ways for parishioners to promote health, fight disease and save lives through the MDG Inspiration Fund."

Last year, Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori declared the first Sunday in Lent **Episcopal Relief and Development Sunday**. Jefferts Schori is again encouraging Episcopalians in congregations across the country to use the first Sunday in Lent to engage with Episcopal Relief and Development during this traditional season of almsgiving.

"As Lent begins, I encourage you to include Episcopal Relief and Development in your giving as you consider how to care more deeply for those in need," said Jefferts Schori. "Episcopal Relief and Development's work with disasters, from Gaza to Costa Rica, and ongoing development work, from Honduras to Tanzania, is care-filled and effective."

"Lent is an ideal time for us to renew our commitment to our faith and each other," said Brian Sellers-Peterson, Episcopal Relief and Development's director of Church Engagement Programs. "During this season of prayer and self-examination we hope that the Lenten Devotional will encourage Episcopalians to reflect on the role of God's grace in our lives and how we may act as instruments of God's healing in a hurting world."

The devotional was designed to supplement the Daily Office Lectionary in this reflective season. It invites Episcopalians to reflect on the role of God's grace in our lives and how we may act as instruments of God's healing in a hurting world.

Ellen Nesbitt, our diocesan coordinator for Episcopal Relief and Development has provided us with these devotionals. Please pick up your copy of *Lenten Devotionals* in the narthex. May you be blessed during the Lenten Season!

## Prayer for Lent

Suffer me never to think that I have knowledge enough to need no teaching,  
wisdom enough to need no correction,  
talents enough to need no grace,  
goodness enough to need no progress,  
humility enough to need no repentance  
devotion enough to need no quickening,  
strength sufficient without your Spirit;  
lest, standing still, I fall back forever more. **Amen.**

## HAVE YOU MET.... Linda Hammond

who has been attending St. Aidan's for a little over a year now. She came here from attending Christ Church Cathedral in Cincinnati, although she lived across the river in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. At Christ Church she was very active, serving in several groups including the Altar Guild, and prayer groups. Now that she is at St. Aidan's, she has joined the Altar Guild, is a member of the counting crew, helps with folding *The Torch* and a member of the Cursillo gathering, along with going to various things like the Cup of Friendship teas, assisting at coffee hour and other odds and ends. She moved to Portland to be near her daughter, Michelle, who lives in Parkrose with her family. There are also a step-daughter and a step-son, who have four young step-granddaughters, in the area. Linda has been working for Kitchen-Aid as a demonstrator at special events for about twelve years. Through that contact she and a partner also write a monthly culinary column for Northern Kentucky. One of the highlights of her life is belonging to a contemplative prayer group called Shalom, that holds retreats and also has monthly prayer sessions over the telephone. With that group she has done several retreats, both in Europe and the U.S., visiting various cathedrals and holy places. In her spare time she does enjoy travel, and would like to do pottery again.

We are happy to have her as a part of our parish.

## Become a Forward Day By Day Reader

Do you see ways to draw deeper connections between your faith and daily life? "Forward Day by Day," is a pocket-sized collection of meditations written by people from every walk of life that remind us that we are a sign of God's work in the world. Each issue contains three months of meditations on the daily lectionary—a couple of paragraphs for each day to remind us that we are deeply connected to God and to one another. Pick up a copy of the newest issue from the Tract Rack in the Narthex (courtesy of the Daughters of the King) and accept the invitation into a deeper relationship with God. In addition to the pocket-size edition, **there are large print copies available**. The February–April edition is available now. Get yours soon.



## Nets For Life Tops \$50,000!

We are pleased to report that donations to NetsforLife have grown to \$50,684.87. That means that the Diocese of Oregon is less than \$10,000 away from the goal of \$60,000! Thanks to all of you who have made that possible. Please remember that a \$12 contribution will protect a family in Africa from malaria and is a meaningful way to remember children, grandchildren, godchildren, and other special people in your life. These contributions are part of the Diocesan ERD (Episcopal Relief and Development) efforts. Checks for any amount can be made out to St. Aidan's. Please put NetsforLife in the memo line.

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### **The Leadership of St. Aidan's**

#### **Clergy**

The Right Reverend Sanford "Sandy" Hampton

Assisting Bishop of Oregon

The Reverend Scott M. Dolph, Rector

The Reverend Tom Murdock, Associate Priest

The Reverend Jean McAfee, Deacon

#### **Vestry**

##### ***Vestry Liaisons to the Ministry Teams***

Senior Warden & Outreach, Angie Groce (2010)

Junior Warden, Byron McKinlay (2012)

Betsy Berninghausen, Worship (2010)

Marlene Lucas, Administration (2010)

Judy Cox, (2012)

Jeanne Pinkerton, Administration (2011)

George DeWitz, (2012)

Bruce Richardson, Parish Life (2011)

Mary Hamilton, Facilities (2011)

Gloria Trunk, Facilities (2010)

Patrick Hoyer, (2012)

Bonnie Buckmann, (2011)

Rob Stoltz, Clerk of the Vestry

#### **Other Lay Leaders and Staff:**

Parish Office Coordinator: Rob Stoltz, *Interim*

Treasurer: Janice Erickson

Organist and Choirmaster: Mark Jones

Sexton: Stan Rickerd

Altar Guild Chair: Julie Kyer

Sunday School Director: Shirley Vidito

Youth Group Leader: Lori McCoy

Childcare Provider: Volunteers in rotation

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