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community through worship, education, and outreach.*



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ST. AIDAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
GRESHAM OREGON
NEWSLETTER:
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From The Rector's Desk

Bishop's Visitation will mark Golden Jubilee

As part of St. Aidan's Fiftieth Anniversary of the first service, The Rt. Rev. Sanford "Sandy" Hampton, Assisting Bishop of Oregon, will be with us on July 26. This will be a festal service and we hope that all of our current members will be present. The event will also be a homecoming event for past members.

As is our custom, when the bishop is present, it is an appropriate time for baptisms, renewal of baptismal vows, receptions (from other Catholic churches) and confirmations. **If you, or anyone you know in our Parish Family, would desire to participate in any of these sacramental rites, please inform Fr. Scott Dolph as soon as possible.**

The occasion of the Bishop's Visitation will be followed by a **Golden Jubilee Tea**, chaired Janice Erickson.

July 19 is the actual date of the first organizational worship service for the people who would become St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. That date will be observed with the Office of the Holy Communion from the **Book of Common Prayer, 1928 American Edition**.

Other Fiftieth Anniversary events are:

Sunday August 2, celebrate Celtic Eucharist on,
Sunday, August 30, Annual Mass on the Grass,
near the feast of our Patron, St. Aidan.

Jubilee events will culminate with a Banquet on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Please mark your calendars for these celebratory events in the life of this community. We hope for the full participation of our members, friends and past members in all of these events.

Saint Aidan's at Fifty

(First in a series of articles, this article has grown to be a bit of a wanderer. Original purpose of this article was to trace parish growth and compare it to the cultural trends of society in general. That does not tell enough of our story, however, so a number of additional stories have crept in. They make the narrative richer, even if they do wander from the original premise...)

In 2005, the Episcopal Church's Office of Congregational Development published results of a comprehensive parish survey. That study noted that twenty percent of all current Episcopal congregations were founded between 1946 and 1965. Six percent were planted between 1966 and 1989, and just three percent have been planted since 1989. This statistic alone leads one to consider those time periods in an effort to see patterns and connections between the American experience and church growth.

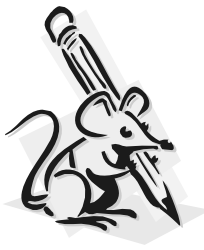
This year, as we take time to celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary (July 19, 1959), we are put in mind of our own patterns of boom and bust in financial strength, ebb and flow in attendance. St. Aidan's is among that group of parishes planted during the Episcopal Church's post-war, high-growth period.

Most of us have heard the story of how Bishop Benjamin Dagwell calling Helen Rees into his office while she was at the diocesan office (The Close) for another matter and asking her to plant a parish in the Rockwood or Troutdale area of East-county. She said, "When the bishop asks you to do something, you have no other choice but to do it!" So she and her husband, Adelbert, opened their living room to a group of people to establish an Episcopal presence. That first known service was on May 5, 1959, while regular continuing services began on July 19, 1959. The Rees family lived in Fairview, where Del was Postmaster. The newly established group was at the right place at the right time: The Rockwood area was growing as a fashionable suburb of Portland during the boom period of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Young professionals and their families were moving into the new ranch-style houses going up everywhere, attracted to well-priced homes with all of the modern amenities, built on spacious lots. This trend would reverse itself in the 1980s and 1990s, leaving the area with a higher proportion of rental properties, dense development, and the extension of the MAX line into Gresham.

Very early on, the fledgling congregation was supported nominally by Grace Memorial Episcopal Church. Clergy from around the diocese served the pastoral needs of the congregation back then. Canon Claire Crenshaw was just one such priest. Known for his flair, he is fondly remembered for racing up in his roadster just in time for services to begin. He served the Diocese of Oregon as the Director of Religious Education.

When Grace Memorial Church could no longer support the fledgling St. Aidan's, Trinity Church, Portland, stepped forward. Doctor Lansing Kempton challenged the people of Trinity give of their bounty to buy land and build a church. Many at Trinity were wealthy and could provide the young congregation a strong start and foundation, so they could concentrate on building up the congregation rather being preoccupied with raising money. Dr. Kempton preached what was known as the '\$10,000 sermon', which resulted in an outpouring of generosity from the members of Trinity and which bought property, paid for construction and ultimately furnished three buildings. Beyond that, Trinity paid the stipend of Fr. Murdock for several years, until the congregation was in a position to pick that up itself. Fr. Tom Murdock was assigned to be Vicar of the fledgling mission by Dr. Kempton. Fr. Murdock was a brand new priest, just out of Church

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CHURCH MOUSE June 2009

June, already! We are still enjoying all the beautiful trees; the dogwoods are about the last of the flowering trees. The shrubs like azaleas and rhododendrons are coming along. Before you know it, the Rose Festival is over. Suddenly we are in the fruitful growing season, not unlike the Pentecost

Season. May 31, begins the longest season of the church year, when we are expected to grow in our Christian lives and experience - to mature in our Christian lives - clear until Advent. The church family is busy doing things in accordance with the season. Saturday May 16, we had a very successful **work party** day - we called it "Chipping Day." **Dan Hatala** led the brigade with a great big chipper to dispose of excess limbs that had accumulated during the winter. He was joined by seventeen other people, who helped him, or worked in other places for the good of the grounds. Known participants were: **Fr. Scott, Joyce Burley, Janice Erickson, Kevin Gibler, Mary Hamilton, Dan and Colleen Hatala, Leslie Hirsch, Chuck Howard, Byron McKinlay, B.J. Pietzold, Bruce Richardson, Larry Robbin, Gloria Trunk, Rebecca Wirkkala, and Mike Vidito w. Rickie & Tom**—ask Byron if you'd like to see some pictures. That's icing on the cake to our regular yard work. **Gloria Trunk**, along with **Mary Hamilton, Joyce Burley and B.J. Pietzold** have been putting in lots of annual flowers, and getting ready for the growing season. Looking good!. Then there's the lawn. **Byron** has been pretty busy trying to stay ahead of the lawn. I hear that **Tim McCoy** gave it a good dose of Weed and Feed - it's growing faster than it can be mowed. When it stops raining it will be more manageable. There are still jobs that need doing. It would be WONDEFUL if someone would "adopt" the **Outdoor Worship Area** as a project - maybe to get it finished before our 50th anniversary festivities.[For those who don't remember, it is made of dirt that was cleared off our parking lot when we had it graded about five or six years ago. We have had several people spend time and energy on it over the years, but right now most of our ground crew has been paying attention to the grounds in general but it needs a little more work before we can put ground cover on it.]

Yesterday morning I got a phone call from a friend that I hadn't talked to in about five years—"just calling to see how your life is going." We chatted for about a half hour, and both felt the better for it. So, I just hope to help us each be aware of those whose lives are closely linked with ours.

Fr. Scott is back from his trip to London. One highlight was a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral with a fellow priest friend. It's good to have him back, but it was also great to see our past Associate Priest, **The Rev. Dr. Caroline Litzenberger** on May 3. Back at home is **Pat Rose**, who visited with her granddaughter, Sr. Master Sergeant Trina Davis, stationed at Hickam AFB. **Mary Anderson** went to her granddaughter's graduation in Alaska where she was hoping to contact **Lil Yasumishii** (an eight o'clocker) who is now living with her daughter in Juneau. (Her address is in our new directory). **Judie Cox** and her husband were at Jackson Hole, Wyoming for over a week—"There's nothing so beautiful as those Teton Mountains, even if it was rainy and chilly." Great to see **Tim Pfeiffer** here for a couple weeks from North Carolina on furlough. He is involved as a communications technician, and says he has not received any orders for deployment over seas. **Shirley Bush** is still on her great trip, including Washington, D.C. —leaving the production of the **TORCH** to **Pat Rose** for the second month. Thanks for your valiant work, Pat

and crew, **Linda Hammond** and **Charlotte Dennett**. It'll be good to have **Shirley** back. **Julie and Chuck Kyer** are making regular trips to Medford to visit Julie's mother who is failing, needing lots of support from her family. Also, it's great to see **Rachel Hayashi** when she can make it back to us from her consulting work in other states. Smart retired nurses (and church treasurers) can always find plenty to do. Choir member **Sharon Barney** was pleased to have daughter **Becky** here from Seattle for Mother's day - and it was amazing her granddaughter, **Julianne Goodnight**, turned **five** on May 18. I keep thinking of her as a baby, but I'd better change my thoughts.

On the recovering list is **Yvette Iseli**—who has been sick since mid-February with asthma-related problems. The Dr. has kept her off work until May 18. When I saw her in church she was beaming that she was finally freed to go back to her nursery school job. It has been a long haul! I spoke with **Dick Redlin's** family who said he has been really sick—first hospitalized, then too ill for **Connie** to take care of. He graduated to rehab, and is looking forward to becoming more independent again. Dick is one of our earliest members, and has always been a faithful member at Eucharist. Our good wishes and prayers are with them both. **Pene Nilles** is looking forward to knee surgery and is hoping to walk comfortably again. **Gloria Trunk** is still wearing dark glasses on bright days to ease the strain on her eyes after surgery. She's seeing better these days. **Maggie Bradney**, daughter of former Senior Warden, **Lisa Croft**, graduated from Willamette University in Salem. She's grown up in the blink of an eye. Another girl that is growing up is **Heidi Gurney** (and of course, her twin **John**). **Heidi** had her first turn at reading for us on Youth Sunday, May 10. Both did a great job! Then we have our upcoming children who will be received by **baptism** at Pentecost. **Deacon Diana's granddaughter** and (8:00ers) **Ray and Marilyn Freeman's grandson** will join our spiritual family.

Another grown-up kid is **Kevin Gibler**, whom we see ushering several times a month. Kevin is the one who designed our **fiftieth anniversary posters** that you can see on the windows of Murdock Hall and other places. When I was checking to verify dates for our fiftieth anniversary, Fr. Scott said, to my chagrin, that all the dates are on that poster—so I checked, and indeed they are! I'll list them next month.

By the time you read this, George DeWitz and crew will held his first jobs seminar. I know the set-up was for fifty. I can hardly wait to see how many came. George did a wonderful job getting us in the news, both printed and on the radio. The publicity shows that we care what is happening in the world—and perhaps we can help some folks with employment too. The **Rummage Sale** netted **\$2045**. Big thanks to **Bonnie Buckmann** and crew for another job well done. There'll be another in the fall, so keep your stuff coming. Several of the regulars were away during the actual time of the sale. Some of the rest of us need to pitch in a little more on sale days to give the regular crew a rest. A first **Wintergarden Planning** meeting was held; set a tentative date of November 14. Watch for more information before summer. The next planning meeting is on June 7—in the library after church. **Julie Kyer, Marilyn Pierik, Shirley Vidito and Colleen Hatala** will be on the leadership team.

Bruce Richardson says **scrip sales** will only be monthly during the summer. **Sunday School** and **Adult Forum** will be continuing through the beginning of summer until the current programs are ended.

Well, I've gone on and on - better stop before Pat runs out of space. More next month. C.M.

HELP WANTED!!! HELP WITH PARISH LIFE AT ST. AIDAN'S CHURCH.

From Your Senior Ward, **Angie Groce**

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES:

Forge strong bonds of affection within any congregation. This Ministry Team supports fellowship within the parish and with other followers of Christ beyond our community. Parish Life Ministry Team Vestry Liaisons: Jeanne Pinkerton, and Angie Groce.

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS:

St. Aidan's has a wonderful custom of inviting all members to contribute to an abundant table of food and drink at coffee our following Sunday services. This abundance provides plenty sustenance to support a genial time of fellowship at both sessions of coffee hour.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: Please consider joining with other members to form one of the teams that provide food and drink so generously for our coffee hour. **CONTACT:** Cathy Hoyer or Angie Groce.

CRISIS CUISINE:

When a death in the family or an unexpected illness occurs, some burden is lifted when a meal is made available or delivered. Homemade food, whether fresh or frozen, is a token of care and love expressed on behalf of the whole congregation.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: If you have a gift for cooking and wish to provide food for those in crisis, you may want to put some aside in the church freezer or you may wish to be on-call for emergencies. **CONTACT:** Vacant – Please see Jeanne Pinkerton.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT:

Several families get together occasionally on a weekday evening to eat, play games, do crafts and have fun.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: If you are looking for an atmosphere where parents and other adults offer mutual and shared support in the care and entertainment of children, this might be just the activity for you! **CONTACT:** Shirley Vidito.

HISTORIAN:

St. Aidan's has a proud heritage in the Rockwood area, and a few dedicated members have been careful to document important events in our history, through news clippings, photographs and other papers and items. Our historical record is preserved in scrapbooks and is available to anyone who wishes to view or study them. **HOW YOU CAN HELP:** Through the guidance of our historian, help us collect documents such as photos, news clippings, etc., that are relevant to our history. **CONTACT:** Pat Rose.

June Birthdays — How sweet is Thy promise in my mouth: Sweeter on my tongue than honey! Psalm 11*:102

- 3 Paul Koksha
- 9 Richard Cettel
- 9 Doug Pfeiffer
- 13 June Day
- 16 Gloria Morris
- 18 John Treviso
- 30 Sandra Richey-Wallace
- 30 John Richey-Wallace

- 14 U S Flag Day
- 21 Fathers' Day



TEAtime:

Dear Ladies,

WE JUST CELEBRATED ONE YEAR of TEAtime: A Cup of

Friendship! I would like to thank everyone who has been attending over the last year. Our average attendance has been seven (to be exact—7.4167). As many as 13 have attended, and, on one occasion, we've had a cozy "tea for two." We've had good fellowship and an opportunity to get to know each other a little better. We've had so much fun at some of these teas that we've lost track of time and didn't leave until around 11:00 p.m., if not later!

We meet on the second Wednesday of the month. JUNE'S TEAtime WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY JUNE 10, 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 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.

I am glad I was not born before tea.

*William Gladstone,
British Prime Minister*



Nine Students Arriving from Japan for Diocesan Week at Camp!

From Beth Dieker, Director of Outdoor Ministries, email address bethd@diocese-oregon.org

It's exciting to know that Suttle Lake Camp Director, Jane Petke, has confirmed the attendance of **nine Japanese** students for our high school Japanese Camp, August 2-8. This camp is open to youth who have completed grades 9-12. Here is the camp description:

This camp is all about building bridges and making connections! You can look forward to re-connecting with old friends, making new friends, and connecting with God. A special connection will be made as we share the camp experience with Japanese students from Sendai Japan. As we share our American culture and learn about the Japanese culture we will work together to build bridges of respect, understanding, and peace. At camp it is easy to make connections at the waterfront, while playing volleyball, participating in uplifting campfires, during the special rafting trip on the McKenzie River, or on the challenge course. We look forward to connecting with you! The cost of this camp is \$395/\$445/\$495. You select the price that best fits your financial situation.

Additionally, a limited number of **scholarships** up to \$100 are available from our diocesan camping office. There are also some **volunteer** opportunities available for this camp. If you are interested in participating as a volunteer counselor, camp chaplain or program help, please let me know. You must be at least **21 years of age** to volunteer at this event.

Latino Youth Camp

Rev. Roberto Arciniego, Hispanic Missioner and Vicar, St. Michael/San Miguel; Rev. Patricia Steagall-Sanchez Millard, Vicar, Holy Cross/Santa Cruz, Catherine Healy, Youth Missioner and I have been meeting regularly to develop and implement a camp for Latino Youth within our diocese.

Jane Petke at Suttle Lake was thrilled to be able to add us to the summer roster and a Latino Youth Camp is scheduled to be at **Suttle Lake, June 28th through July 3rd**. Jane told me she is so happy it is finally going to happen.

We worked hard to put this camp together. We met with other clergy in the diocese working in Hispanic Ministries and widened the circle to include Mira Conklin, Hispanic/Latino Ministry Developer and Ron Whitlatch, Director of the Hispanic Ministry Training Institute, both working with the United Methodist Church. Some great networking happened and we will continue to see our ministries grow as we work together. We could easily have 30 youth attend this camp! Two big challenges face our Latino Youth Camp:

1. The cost of camp. Each of the churches involved in Hispanic Ministries will be working hard to raise funds for the kids to attend. If you would like to help sponsor a child for camp, please let me know. (Next col.) - - - - >

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- 2 Volunteer Staff: We need 2 female and 2 male counselors for the week. You do not need to be bi-lingual to volunteer at this camp. You do have to be at least 19 years old to volunteer with middle school youth and at least 21 to volunteer with high school youth.

Volunteer Update

An amazing number of people are stepping up to fill volunteer positions at camp this summer. Excitement is growing as we look forward to great camps for our kids! The majority of our volunteers have been women – which is wonderful! However, we do need some male volunteers at our camps, too. For example: our elementary camp, Awesome Adventures, has 15 campers already signed up! 4 are girls, 11 are boys. I have 3 female counselors and 1 male counselor. The camper/staff ratio is 1 counselor to every 5 campers.

Staffing camp is always a challenge. Please pray for us as we continue to fill our camps with both campers and volunteers.



Wallowa Lake Choir Camp

**HOW CAN I KEEP FROM SINGING?
AUGUST 7-10, 2009**

**Dr. Peter Wordelman, Director
Chairman of the vocal music department
Eastern Oregon University**

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**COST PER PERSON
\$200 / Deluxe Housing*
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**register at: www.gocamping.org
or 503 226-7931 ext 43**

Non musical people can come enjoy "Kickin' Back in the Wallowas" Camp and be part of the joyous fellowship of this great weekend at Wallowa Lake Methodist Camp.

541-432-1271 [David & Ingrid Cook]. *yurts

From The Rector's Desk , Continued

Divinity School of the Pacific when St. Aidan's was looking for a priest to serve. Bishop Carman first sent him to serve as chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital until Dr. Kempton could interview him. He was actually on the payroll of Trinity and was seen as an assistant at Trinity, assigned to the new mission. St. Aidan's was growing rapidly in those first years, drawing some new members from neighboring congregations as well as the many new people moving into the area. Within the five years of Fr. Murdock's tenure, he became its first Rector, so fast was the growth! It was a time of newness and chaos that so often characterizes a newly planted church.

Many who were members in those early days recall with fondness the prefabricated 'mobile building' that served as church, parish hall and church school building. The seeming chaos of having coffee perking at the back near the door while church services were being conducted did not present a problem for the new congregation.

The 'mobile building' was to serve as a 'starter building' for starting churches throughout the area. The plan was to pass the mobile building on to another fledgling congregation once more permanent buildings were erected. That building served well and was an improvement over meeting in the chapel of a local funeral home, where books and materials would have to be set out each time a service was contemplated. The prefabricated building was sited in a lot across the street from Glenfair Middle School. The lot was donated by an early member, Ambrose Seliger, who lived nearby. The 'mobile building' was moved eventually to the property on Glisan Street where St. Aidan's is now sited.

Doctor Kempton, Bishop Carman and Fr. Murdock agreed that this congregation was fast outgrowing its small mobile building and needed room to grow to its full potential. The architectural plans drawn by architect, Richard Sun-deleaf, as well as the choice of property, demonstrate that all concerned parties envisioned continued growth. What was termed 'a cathedral-like structure' eventually would accommodate the expected large and active congregation. Meanwhile, what is known now simply as 'the church' was expected to be used as a wedding chapel. The large building would be sited on the property immediately to the west of what is presently the church. Within a few short years of that first meeting in a private home, St. Aidan's was contemplating a **third** expansion.

The exact recipe for the rapid growth of St. Aidan's is a bit of a mystery. Perhaps it was Fr. Murdock's gregarious nature, mixed with Esther's organizational talent and enthusiasm. The new neighborhoods being formed created a need for a kind of stability which a church can provide, while the general informality that comes with a newly formed congregation made inclusion of new people easier. Fr. Tom and Esther fit right in with the young families who were already drawn to join the new parish, but growth was a concerted effort. A Hospitality Committee reached out to visitors and newcomers to make them feel welcome. Members of that Hospitality Committee included Melba Netzel, Joe and Jane Russell, Esther Murdock, Jack and Janet Saling and Ambrose Seliger, among others. They met and considered who would be best suited to call on and shepherd a prospective new member. One early family, Dick and Connie Redlin (members for most of our 50 years), recall being invited and even offered a ride to church by the Russells!

Fire takes the Mobile Building

The church building had barely been completed- not even occupied- when tragedy struck. The mobile building which had served as home to the congregation for those earliest years burnt to the ground. One parishioner, Melba Netzel, remembered getting the call. The phones were abuzz with the news to come to the church. The fire was so advanced that all the people could do was to watch the fire burn. Arson was clearly suspected, but never proven. Thanks to good insurance coverage, plans were quickly underway to design what is now called Murdock Hall. Interestingly, the breezeway connecting the church with Murdock Hall was not completely connected until about 1996: Telltale signs of the fire remained until all three of the buildings were re-roofed at that time. Of course, plans to use the mobile building to help plant more congregations went up in smoke with that building. It was a boon to this congregation to have a physical and somewhat permanent home, rather than having to rent a space and reset the chairs and altar each week as so many fledgling congregations do.

St. Aidan's Church Gets a Name

The people of the new congregation sought a name when they were still organizing and associated with Grace Memorial. They were especially fond of the idea of dedicating this parish to St. Patrick. But those were the days when controversy over High and Low church was intense, and the bishop thought that St. Patrick was too synonymous with the Roman Catholic Church. Besides, part of the draw of this parish was that it was to be an alternative to the Anglo-Catholic tendencies of our neighbor, St. Luke's. Neither the bishop nor the rector of Grace, John Richardson (no partisan of the Anglo-Catholic movement) would support naming a church after St. Patrick. As an alternative, John Richardson suggested Aidan as a possible patron saint; while almost no one around here had heard of St. Aidan before, Mr. Richardson told of his fondness for this particular Celtic saint. He loved the name and told the story about Aidan. The idea got traction within the congregation: It was Celtic, yet not objectionable to the bishop. A member of the Atiyeh family (who owned and operated carpet businesses) even donated a rich green wool carpet for the church to celebrate the Celtic heritage. (*To be Continued next month...*)

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

STEWARDSHIP TIME APPROACHING!

This is a chance to work with other dedicated parish people who love the Lord and our Church. If you have some time to meet with us and be on the Stewardship Committee we would love to hear from you. Also, people who would like to work on putting Gift Baskets together (it's lots of fun.)

See Marlene Lucas on Sunday or call

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