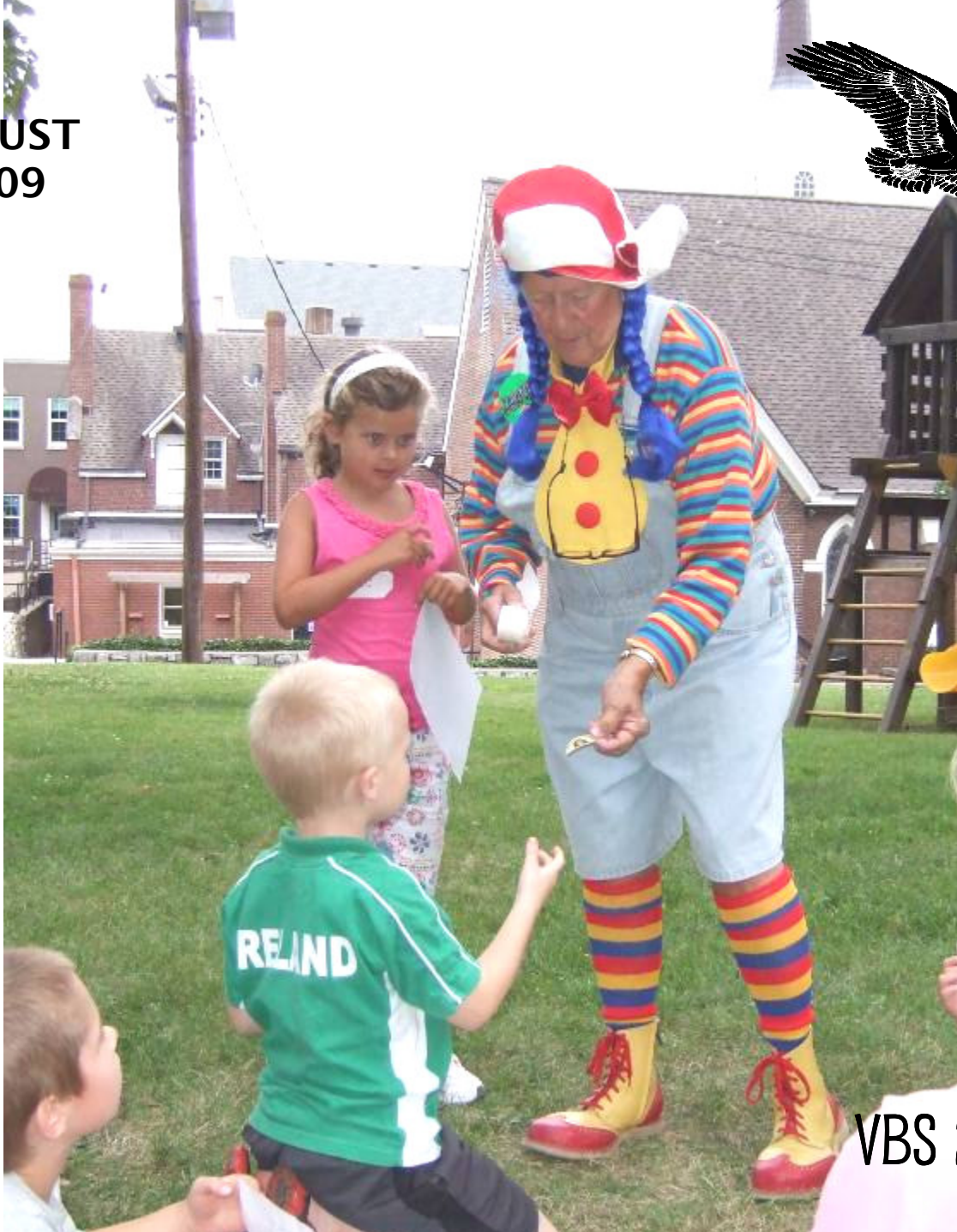
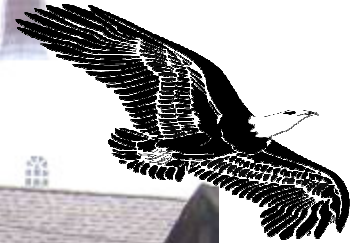


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**SUNDAY WORSHIP
 SCHEDULE**

The Sunday schedule at
 St. John's will be:

- 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**
- 10 a.m. Breakfast Hosea Hall**
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**

Birthdays in August

- 1 George Hellard
- 3 Garland Barr
- 3 Jackie Reynolds
- 3 Weldon Gerrow
- 4 Walter Kuntz
- 8 Ben Chandler
- 8 Charles Huber
- 8 John Kuebler
- 10 Sara Hellard

- 12 Elaine Scott
- 12 Alan Sutherland
- 13 Clark Bullock
- 14 Virginia Ballard
- 14 Lane Rogers
- 15 Jay Pierce
- 17 Jackie Resinger
- 18 Cheri Donovan
- 18 Raines Mielcarek
- 18 Leigh Wehrle

- 18 Ashleigh Woods
- 18 Jessica Woods
- 18 Shana Sandknop
- 20 Ann Miller
- 23 Paige Slover
- 24 Amy Nave
- 25 Robert Huber
- 26 Margie Fuller
- 27 Betty Gill
- 27 Patricia Ricketts

- 27 Lucy Hinkle Lloyd
- 28 Linda Wardle
- 28 Linda Pankratz
- 29 Laura Gibson
- 31 Sammy Cundiff

RECTOR'S PAGE



In this month's Eagle Wings there is a regular column that will be missing. James in the Philippines will no longer be in Eagle Wings, because on July 16, James will be back in the United States. We will have an evening at St. John's when James will show us his pictures, and tell of the work that we have done in the Philippines. I say we intentionally, because St. John's has provided much of the support for the development of many new ministries on the island of Leyte. We have also ensured that bibles, food, and hygiene products will be available for these ministries until the end of the year.

James has been an ambassador for St. John's in his work among the poorest of the poor. His missionary work has been held before us because he has been in a far off place.

Yet all of us are called to be missionaries in the place where God has placed us: in our families, our schools, our places of work: in the grocery store and the gas station: in the restaurants and at the traffic light. The missionary field is wherever we are.

In England after I was ordained, I helped with Post Ordination Training. One of the fundamentals that we taught is that you can knock on any door, talk to any person and you will hear their story. In every person's life you will hear of the joys and the sorrows, the hurt and the brokenness, the thrill of life and the pain it also brings. In every person you will find a need to forgive and the need for forgiveness. The missionary field is not a place. The missionary field is people. Our missionary work is to love, to accept, and to encourage people in their life with an assurance of our God's presence with them.

Each of us is called. Each of us can substitute the title for James in the Philippines, to Alan in the grocery store, Kathy in the office, Ben on the roof, and so on and so on. The kingdom of God is not somewhere else. The kingdom is among us, and we are called to make that kingdom visible on earth as it is in heaven.

With all my love and prayers

Your friend,

Fr. Alan

DEACON'S PAGE

I have had the good fortune to serve on the Pastoral Care Committee with Tim Downey, Mark Herbert, Christy Leaver, Sarah Sandkop, and Judi Sutherland. Donna Barr, our beloved Deacon, has provided leadership for this group as we train to provide care to members of the St. John's faith community. For the past year, our intense training has included excellent discussions of readings associated with providing care, exercises to practice providing care, and a retreat in which we described our faith journeys to each other. I feel honored and blessed to be part of such a wonderful group.

We are nearing the point at which Donna and Father Alan will provide us with opportunities to offer care to members of St. John's, so Donna has asked us to introduce ourselves to you by writing about our experiences in the group. I spend my days working at the University of Kentucky where I serve as Chair of the Family Studies Department, but you probably know me best as "Sam's father," or "Frances' father," or "Will's father." Prior to having children, I thought there was something sad about parents' loss of individual identity after having children but I have come to cherish my role as their Dad. I am also Tracey's husband (you probably know her as the mother of Sam, Frances, and Will but she also coordinates our Community Dinner ministry).

Recently, each member of the Pastoral Care Committee has spent some time preparing reports for each other associated with some aspect of Pastoral Care. At first I was tempted to "cheat" by preparing a report about adolescence or couple communication because those are topics that I have previously researched but I chose to spend time reading about end of life issues because I felt the need to understand these issues better. I wanted to share with you the reflections of Henri Nouwen, considered one of the great spiritual writers of modern times, associated with death because they inspire me to live differently.

In his book *Our Greatest Gift: A Meditation on Dying and Caring*, Henri Nouwen writes: "People are dying. Not just the few I know, but countless people everywhere, every day, every hour. Dying is the most general human event, something we all have to do. But do we do it well? Is our death more than an unavoidable fate that we simply wish would not be? Can it somehow become an act of fulfillment, perhaps more human than any other human act?" (Nouwen, 1994, p. xiv). Nouwen suggests three tasks associated with dying well:

Become a child again, to reclaim childhood as well as a sense of dependence on others because "all human dependencies are embedded in a divine dependence and that divine dependence makes dying part of a greater and much vaster way of living. ... When we know that God holds us safely – whatever happens – we don't have to fear anything or anyone but can walk through life with great confidence" (Nouwen, 1994, p. 16).

Cultivate a Sense of Solidarity or Belongingness with Others: "I am convinced that it is this joy – the joy of being the same as others, of belonging to one human family – that allows us to die well. ... The great gift hidden in our dying is the gift of unity with all people. ... A good death is a death in solidarity with others" (Nouwen, 1994, p. 26).

Live so that You can Continue to be Fruitful After you are Gone: "The great paradox of our lives is that we are often concerned about what we do or still can do, but we are most likely to be remembered for who we were. If the Spirit guides our lives – the Spirit of love, joy, peace, gentleness, forgiveness,



THE VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By Stephen Leist

Since I do not wish to fork out the extra money to add Showtime to my cable television package, I have been missing one of the popular new cable dramas, *The Tudors*. Thanks to Netflix, I have been able to get the first two seasons which are already available on DVD. *The Tudors* is a sumptuous production focusing on the earlier years of the reign of King Henry VIII, which enables them to portray the king as especially athletic and good-looking. This drama has also been the subject of some historical essays (this year being the 500th anniversary of Henry VIII's accession) which discuss the image of Henry VIII and how he has been portrayed in film over the past several decades. Among several entertaining aspects of *The Tudors* for me is how the writers bring in a number of cultural figures who were important during the early Tudor period in England. One person who has been getting some attention is Thomas Tallis—no matter that they fractured the history a bit by bringing him to court about 20 years earlier than his actual arrival. In the drama, Tallis has been an instant hit, both with his abilities as a musician and as a composer.

In Tallis' time, a court musician would have been expected to perform and compose music for all court occasions, from chapel services to secular celebrations. Thomas Tallis was one of the most important English composers to come out of this period. We know him chiefly for his church music, and some of his anthems and a setting of the Evening canticles as well as a set of responses can be found in our choir library. For those of you who remember the 1940 Hymnal, you may recall that the Festal Responses for the daily office was one of Tallis' settings. Because Henry VIII's break with Rome was a conservative revolution, much of the church music from that period still featured settings of Latin texts. It was only with the accession of Edward VI and a more protestant leaning government that composers were required to switch to the English language. Not all did so with equal quality. Tallis was a survivor, having made it well into the reign of Elizabeth I and sharing a royal monopoly on music publishing with the bright light of the late Tudor period, William Byrd. Getting back to *The Tudors*, it will be interesting to see how events continue to unfold.



From the Parish Records
Holy Baptisms

6/19 Hallie Bates
6/21 Weldon Gerrow
6/21 Will Gerrow
7/5 Henry Pember
7/11 Samantha King

Children's sermon and birthday prayer.

Because of the outdoor services being on the first Sunday of the summer months, we will have our children's sermon and birthday prayer on the second Sunday of each month.

#the Reading Club

*Turtles?
What turtles!*



*The turtles are
on the move!*



STEWARDSHIP

“We are throwing a party Sunday! Who are you going to invite?”

An odd way to begin a stewardship article? Maybe not. As we prepare to examine our resources individually, and as we pray and become intentional in Striving to Tithe and make our pledges to the parish for 2010, we might begin to think of another resource we have as a parish.

We are not only stewards of our own family resources. We also have a wonderful thing to share with others and that is the love and faith community that is St. John's. We are stewards—caretakers—of our understanding of God's love and the Gospel. And we are told to share that with everyone.

In a way we do throw a party, a celebration, every Sunday! We remember what Christ did for us. We share fellowship and food and love and care for one another.

So let's make the investment that only grows when you give it away. Share the fellowship and community and love of Christ that we have together in St. John's with others.

Ask someone to come to the party with you next Sunday!

Who are you going to invite?

WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

The Wednesday morning Bible Study group has decided to begin a book study and discussion this fall. Starting September 9 we will read and discuss *The Bible: A Biography* by Karen Armstrong. The cost of the book is \$10.19 and if you'd like a copy ordered for you, contact Katherine Harper: 285-9336. This is the book description from Amazon: "As the single work at the heart of Christianity, the world's largest organized religion, the Bible is the spiritual guide for one out of every three people in the world. It is also the world's most widely distributed book and its best-selling, with an estimated six billion copies sold in the last two hundred years. But the Bible is a complex work with a complicated and obscure history. Its contents have changed over the centuries, it has been transformed by translation and, through interpretation, has developed manifold meanings to various religions, denominations, and sects.

In this seminal account, acclaimed historian Karen Armstrong discusses the conception, gestation, life, and afterlife of history's most powerful book. Armstrong analyzes the social and political situation in which oral history turned into written scripture, how this all-pervasive scripture was collected into one work, and how it became accepted as Christianity's sacred text, and how its interpretation changed over time."



ST. JOHN'S SERVER SCHEDULE, August, 2009

	08/02/09	08/09/09	08/16/09	08/23/09	08/30/09
	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Acolyte	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Linda Reeves	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff
Altar Guild	Susan & Betty	Kay Mobley & Gay Glenn	Ann Miller	Vickie Duff	Susan & Betty
	10:00 a.m. Outdoor Service	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Crucifer	Anne-Claire Gibson	Colin Cook	Ashleigh Woods	William Werner-Wilson	Sydney Gardner
Torch Bearers	Emily/Ashley Lawrence	Evan/Tage Cook	Leah Cardwell Keelin Watkins	Sophie/Hannah Edelen	Emma/Sophie Berger
Acolyte	Ned Meekins	Ben Harper	Linda Reeves	Ann Richmond	David Richmond
Chalice Bearer	Gary Menges	Laura Gibson	Linda Wardle	Connie Spencer	Gary Menges
Lector	Julie Ross	Jay Box	Emily Cardwell	Debby Edelen	Carole Mize
Gift Bearers	Fleck family	Meekins	Sniders	Watkins family	Claire Wilson Debby Edelen
Ushers	Bob Johnson Ron Bruens	Bergers	Claire Wilson Judi Sutherland	Ranges	Sniders
Altar Guild	Susan & Betty	Kay Mobley & Gay Glenn	Ann Miller	Vickie Duff	Susan & Betty
L.E.M.	Vickie Duff	Jo Wilhite	Judi Sutherland	Elaine Menges	Vickie Duff
Breakfast	Potluck Lunch	Koontz/Van Den Berg	Rubio/Bruens	Werner-Wilson/Sullivan	Berger/Wade
		11:00 a.m.	11:00a.m.	11:00a.m.	11:00a.m.
Crucifer		Eric Sandknop	Geoff Bosmann	Susan White	James Hawkins
Torch Bearers		Ethan/Elaina Howard			Frances & Will Werner-Wilson
Acolyte		Cindy Kinkead	Judi Sutherland	Carol Filson	Cindy Kinkead
Chalice Bearer		Christy Leaver	Cindy Sullivan	Geoff Bosmann	Susan White
Lector		Virginia Ballard	Katherine Harper	Julie Ross	Lisa Davis
Gift Bearers		Sandknop family	Leaver family	Judi Sutherland Cindy Sullivan	J&J Cooper
Ushers		T&A Cooper	James Hawkins Eric Sandknop	Judi Sutherland Audrey Sandknop	Jackie Means Carol Filson
Altar Guild	Judi Sutherland	Allison Fleck	Virginia Ballard	Christy Leaver	Judi Sutherland

AUGUST 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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OUTDOOR SERVICES

We continue our outdoor services for the summer. The schedule will be Holy Communion in the chapel at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The outdoor service will begin in the garden at 10 a.m followed by a pot luck lunch.

We will share the same schedule on Aug 2, and Sept 6.



COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Last year the First Christian Church opened a community kitchen to feed the hungry. The kitchen is now open two Mondays a month and provides a hot meal for those who come.

St. John's has volunteered to be responsible for a first Monday to provide a meal for the needy. Tracy Werner-Wilson is our liaison coordinator for this program. There is a sign up sheet in Ho-sea Hall.



ECW ANNUAL RETREAT SCHEDULED

Women of St. John's, recharge your spirit before a hectic fall!

Sign up now for St. John's Episcopal Church Women annual retreat Thursday, September 24 through Saturday, September 26 at Moye Spiritual Center on the grounds of St. Anne Convent in Melbourne, KY.

This year's theme: "The Christian Woman in a Modern World" —Workshops, Meditation, Worship, Friendship and more!

Two nights lodging plus four meals will be \$101.00 per person.
Thursday dinner on the road.
Carpool from St. John's Thursday afternoon, and return Saturday afternoon.

Sign up sheet in Hosea Hall. Don't delay, space is limited.

courage, perseverance, hope, and faith – then that Spirit will not die but will continue to grow from generation to generation” (Nouwen, 1994, pp. 41-42).

Although Nouwen was writing about death, I believe his words teach us about how to live as well. For example, he writes: “To befriend death, we must claim that we are children of God, sisters and brothers of all people, and parents of generations yet to come. In so doing, we liberate our death from its absurdity and make it the gateway to a new life” (Nouwen, 1994, p. 47).

He also writes, “When we can reach beyond our fears to the One who loves us with a love that was there before we were born and will be there after we die, then oppression, persecution, and even death will be unable to take our freedom” (Nouwen, 1994, p. 17).

Blessings,

Ron Werner-Wilson

St. John's Episcopal Church – Comparison of Budget to Actual				
	Jun-09 YTD Actual	Jun-09 YTD Budget	2009 Full Year Budget	
Income				
Pledges	\$107,129	\$108,400	\$216,800	
Plate	22,695	15,000	30,000	
Other income	24,091	16,475	32,950	
Total Income	\$153,915	\$139,875	\$279,750	
Expenses				
General Ministry expenses	\$22,815	\$26,804	\$53,608	
Property expenses	23,962	13,373	26,747	
Office expenses	7,771	5,940	11,880	
Salaries, Benefits, etc.	103,519	98,782	197,562	
Total Expenses	\$158,067	\$144,899	\$289,797	
Net	(\$4,152)	(\$5,024)	(\$10,047)	

GENERAL CONVENTION—ANAHEIM

My brothers and sisters in Christ:

The 76th General Convention is now history, though it will likely take some time before we are all reasonably clear about what the results are.

We gathered in Anaheim, as guests of the Diocese of Los Angeles, for eleven full days of worship, learning, and policy-making. The worship was stunning visually, musically, and liturgically, with provocative preaching and lively singing.

Our learning included training in Public Narrative, as well as news about the emergent church, in the LA Night presentation.

We welcomed a number of visitors from other parts of the Anglican Communion, including 15 of the primates (archbishops or presiding bishops), other bishops, clergy, and laity.

You can see and hear all this and more at the Media Hub: <http://gchub.episcopalchurch.org/>

The budget adopted represents a significant curtailment of church-wide ministry efforts, in recognition of the economic realities of many dioceses and church endowments, which will result in the loss of a number of Church Center staff who have given long and laudable service. Yet we will continue to serve God's mission, throughout The Episcopal Church and beyond. This budget expects that more mission work will continue or begin to take place at diocesan or congregational levels. Religious pilgrims, from the Israelites in the desert to Episcopalians in Alaska or Haiti, have always learned that times of leanness are opportunities for strengthened faith and creativity.

As a Church, we have deepened our commitments to mission and ministry with "the least of these" (Matthew 25). We included a budgetary commitment of 0.7% to the Millennium Development Goals, through the NetsforLife® program partnership of Episcopal Relief & Development. That is in addition to approximately 15% of the budget already committed to international development work.

We have committed to a domestic poverty initiative, meant to explore coherent and constructive responses to some of the worst poverty statistics in the Americas: Native American reservations and indigenous communities.

Justice is the goal, as we revised our canons (church rules) having to do with clergy discipline, both as an act of solidarity with those who may suffer at the hands of clergy and an act of pastoral concern for clergy charged with misconduct.

The General Convention adopted a health plan to serve all clergy and lay employees, which is expected to be a cost-savings across the whole of the United States portion of the Church. Work continues to ensure adequate health coverage in the non-U.S. parts of this Church. The Convention also mandated pension coverage for lay employees.

Liturgical additions were also included in the Convention's work, from more saints on the calendar to prayers around reproductive loss.

What captured the headlines across the secular media, however, had to do with two resolutions, the consequences of which were often misinterpreted or exaggerated. One, identified as D025, is titled "Anglican Communion: Commitment and Witness to Anglican Communion." It

- reaffirms our commitment to and desire to pursue mission with the Anglican Communion;
- reiterates our commitment to Listening Process urged by Lambeth Conferences of 1978, 1988, and 1998;
- notes that our own participation in the listening process led General Convention in 2000 to "recognize that the baptized membership of The Episcopal Church includes same-sex couples living in lifelong committed relationships 'characterized by fidelity, monogamy, mutual affection and respect, careful, honest communication, and the holy love which enables those in such relationships to see in each other the image of God'";
- recognizes that ministry, both lay and ordained is being exercised by such persons in response to God's call;
- notes that the call to ordained ministry is God's call, is a mystery, and that the Church participates in that mystery through the process of discernment;
- acknowledges that the members of The Episcopal Church, and of the Anglican Communion, are not of one mind, and that faithful Christians disagree about some of these matters.

The other resolution that received a lot of press is C056, titled "Liturgies for Blessings." The text adopted was a substitute for the original, yet the title remains unchanged. It

- acknowledges changing circumstances in the U.S. and elsewhere, in that civil jurisdictions in some places permit marriage, civil unions, and/or domestic partnerships involving same-sex couples, that call for a pastoral response from this Church;

RESTORATION

As we accumulate the funds to continue the mechanical work on the Hughes House, our planning turns to the garage and the area around it. We will begin restoring this structure to more varied functions by reevaluating its contents (everything will need to be moved out temporarily), drywalling the interior —complete with ceiling, and repairing the outside of the building itself. A parishioner has generously offered to pay for these improvements. Watch for this activity!

A consultant arborist will be visiting the property early in August to evaluate all the trees and give us a plan for work that needs to be done on them.

Plans go forward for removal of the tin roofed section on the back of the Hughes House.

These are things we can do without spending much money right now. There will be many opportunities in this phase for volunteer labor. Many hands will be needed. Watch for parish emails and announcements asking for helpers.



Restore, Renew & Rejoice Capital Campaign	
	Thru Jun-09
Expenditures	
Church Building	\$97,380
House	208,307
Interest on borrowings	634
Total	\$306,321
Pledges Received	\$230,321
Borrowings	\$76,000

REPAIR AFFAIR

For the last several years, St. John's has had a team that has helped with Repair Affair. Repair Affair is sponsored by the Versailles Woodford County Rotary club and makes repairs on the homes of the elderly and disabled who are not financially or physically able to get the work done. Over the past few years St. John's has painted interiors and exteriors, made several repairs, cleaned out yards, made trees safe and had a lot of fun as we got to know a resident of our community. If you would like to help this year, the Repair Affair is scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12 (you do not need to be present both days), and a sign up sheet is in Hosea Hall. No previous experience is necessary, but a warm heart and a kind smile has always made a difference in a person's life.



- asks the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music, and the House of Bishops, to collect and develop theological and liturgical resources for such pastoral response, and report to the next General Convention;
 - asks those bodies to invite comment and participation from other parts of this Church and the Anglican Communion;
 - notes that bishops may provide generous pastoral responses to the needs of members of this Church;
 - asks the Convention to honor the theological diversity of this Church in regard to matters of human sexuality.
- The full text of both resolutions is available here: <http://gc2009.org/ViewLegislation>. I urge you to read them for yourself. Some have insisted that these resolutions repudiate our relationships with other members of the Anglican Communion. My sense is that we have been very clear that we value our relationships within and around the Communion, and seek to deepen them. My sense as well is that we cannot do that without being honest about who and where we are. We are obviously not of one mind, and likely will not be until Jesus returns in all his glory. We are called by God to continue to wrestle with the circumstances in which we live and move and have our being, and to do it as carefully and faithfully as we are able, in companionship with those who disagree vehemently and agree wholeheartedly. It is only in that wrestling that we, like Jacob, will begin to discern the leading of the Spirit and the blessing of relationship with God.
- Above all else, this Convention claimed God's mission as the heartbeat of The Episcopal Church. I encourage every member of this Church to enter into conversation in your own congregation or diocese about God's mission, and where you and your faith community are being invited to enter more deeply into caring for your neighbors, the "least of these" whom Jesus befriends.
- The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church

WHO DOES WHAT AT ST. JOHN'S

Rector	Fr. Alan Sutherland
Deacon	Rev. Donna Barr
Associate Clergy	Fr. Jay Pierce
	Fr. Colley Bell
Administrative Secretary	Kathy Sparrow
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Jr. Warden	John Range
Clerk of the Vestry	Karen Koontz
Asst Clerk of the Vestry	Laura Steen
Vestry-Outreach	Carol Filson
Vestry-Finance	Geoff Bosmann
Vestry-Parish Life	Karen Koontz
Vestry-Stewardship	Tim Downey&Ann Richmond
Vestry-Music & Worship	Linda Wardle
Vestry-Restoration	Ann Richmond
Vestry-Christian Formation	Gayle Box
Treasurer	Jeff Cardwell
Episcopal Youth	Diana Vetter
Organist/Choirmaster	Stephen Leist
Assistant Musician	Allison Assay
Men's Club	John Darsie
Reading Club	Julie Ross, Katherine Harper
Kitchen	Ann Richmond
Sunday School	Julie Ross
Episcopal Church Women	Carole Mize
Daughters Of the King	Lisa Hawkins
Solo Flight	Linda Wardle
Clothing Bank	Carol Filson
Food Bank	Norma Downey
Garden	Jo Hughes, Karen Koontz
Weddings	Judi Sutherland
Funerals	Karen Koontz
Bazaar	Karen Koontz
Flowers	Cindy Kinkead
Altar Guild	Vickie Duff
Lay Eucharistic Ministry	Elaine Menges
Needlepoint	Maribell White
Eagle Wings	Ann Richmond
Compost/Recycling	Ned Meekins
Capital Campaign	Ned Meekins, Garland Barr
Parish Email	Elaine Menges

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