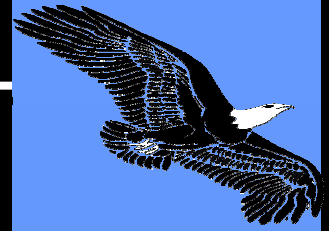


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Summer Service Schedule

continues July 4

The first Sundays of July and August we will again combine the Sunday 9 & 11 a.m. services for an outdoor, 10 a.m. service followed by the always-popular potluck. The church will provide the fried chicken and drinks - bring your salads, sides, desserts and friends and family!

VBS July 19-22

Vacation Bible School July 19-22
"Prayer Safari"

Plans are underway for an exciting Vacation Bible School at St. John's. Children will go on a "Prayer Safari" where they will discover new and fun ways to talk with God and Jesus. They'll search for special places and items around and within St. John's to aid them in their quest and create souvenirs to remember their "Prayer Safari" journey. Of course, they'll play games and eat too! Please join us each night from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Any questions, please call Emily Cardwell at 879-3633.



On the cover: On Sunday, June 6, St. John's observed Rogation Day with a procession around the land with prayers for abundant harvest, good weather, and the preservation of the environment. The boundaries of the parish property were marked with the ancient rite of "beating the boundaries." The 'mulch monster' gave a friendly wave to those passing by. See additional picture on the back page.

Regular Schedule

Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Church)

10:00 a.m. Breakfast (Hosea Hall)

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Church)

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Chapel)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

Interim Process Update from Fr. David

You might remember this description of the interim period from my initial letter to you in April – “the period between the what was and the what will be.” Early on this period may resemble a quiet pond on a still day—not much happening, but to the minnows swimming below the surface a lot is happening. To mention a few—meetings with lay leaders to strengthen their ministries, meetings every two weeks with staff, strengthening ministries (youth and newcomers at this early juncture).

The first two activities of a more public nature will take place this summer. After some training in oral history gathering, some of St. John’s youth will be doing video interviews with those who have been members at St. John’s the longest, recording their stories about St. John’s. That oral history will be made available to you on DVD.

Second, on August 1st., after the joint outdoor service, we will have lunch in the parish hall and do an historical timeline. Members will place themselves on that timeline on newsprint, sharing when they became part of the parish and what was happening in the parish and in the world at that time.

St. John’s has changed dramatically over the past six years, and this timeline will be an exciting way for us all to become more aware of some of those changes.

These events will help prepare us for the appointment of a nominating committee later in the year and the beginning of Holy Conversations. More on all that later.



From the Senior Warden, Ann Richmond

Growing Things----

Summer is a time for moving slowly, avoiding being out in the hottest times of the day, and trying to stay cool. It may seem as if not much is happening. Those with children in school or education

related jobs relax a bit and plan for the upcoming season.

But all the while, all around us, life goes on. Things are growing. Fall will be the harvest.

It may seem that the life of our parish is not moving forward, that we are just waiting. Appearances can be deceiving.

As June and then July go by, ministries continue—Relay for Life, Reading Club summer camp, Vacation Bible School, Twilight Festival, outdoor services, to name but a few. Fr. Perkins gets to know us and bring his expertise to bear in supporting and strengthening us as a community of faith.

Part of our work this summer is preparing the information we will present to potential candidates when we begin the actual search for our next Rector. The parish timeline will need information from everyone and will give a picture of the member-

ship of St. John’s. The Generations video project will help us frame our story in a visual way as well. The product of both of these projects will be used in creating our presentation to candidates. This is very important in helping them know who we are. If you long for the search process to move faster, jump into either of these projects! Many hands make a good project. There is lots of work to be done!

Meanwhile....

Say your prayers.

Love one another.

Pray for your Vestry and all at St. John’s

From Our Interim Rector, David Perkins

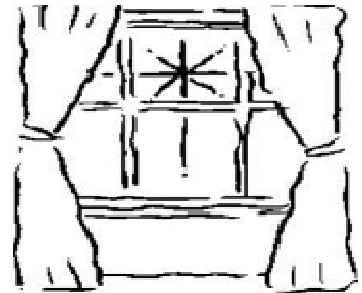
Looking Out My Window, July 2010

Sometimes language can get in our way. For instance, the term “interim ministry” can imply that not much happens between one rector and another—the church is in a holding pattern, much like an airliner circling before landing or taxiing before takeoff.

Quite the reverse!! For one thing, you are not “between priests.” You now have a priest, moi. My calling is specialized—to lead you through the transition between permanent rectors. This transitional period has profound significance and will impact the life of the church through the next rector’s tenure.

The basic challenges of this period include:

- [1] Coming to terms with the parish’s history. Your story is larger than any one rector’s tenure, and we will be updating that story in light of the last rector’s service.
- [2] Discovering a new identity and sense of mission. It’s hard to take the time to reflect on who we are and where we’re called to go; we’re too busy doing ministry. This transitional period gives us the chance to do just that.
- [3] Helping the leadership to grow and change. Some people need a break from leadership and others need to be involved or reinvented. The interim rector addresses both those areas.
- [4] Strengthening linkages to the denomination. The parish has the chance to see the larger church with fresh eyes and strengthen those linkages—to the diocese and to the larger church.
- [5] Establishing a new commitment to engage in mission together with the new priest. During this transitional time, we seek to discern what God is calling St. John’s to be and do while seeking a rector who shares that sense of mission.



We’ve already begun working on these challenges, and they do not happen in linear, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 fashion. They will unfold more or less simultaneously, even when we are focusing on only one or two of them.

In addition, as interim, I am addressing other ministry challenges: caring for those with grief and anger issues regarding the rector’s departure; strengthening the infrastructures of the parish; strengthening the parish’s stewardship and financial lives; team working with lay persons and leaders and staff; and giving attention to the spiritual life of the parish.

St. John’s is not taxiing or circling; we’re on mission. It’s an exciting time; I’m delighted to be sharing this time with you.

Peace,

David Perkins, Interim Rector



At both the 9 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday, June 13 four graduates of EfM (Education for Ministry) - Sara

Meekins, Connie Spencer, Ned Meekins, and Wanda Brown – were recognized for completion of the four-year study by Jim Kimbrough, the program mentor from Ascension in Frankfort. This is the first graduating class for EfM at St. John's (although Lisa Hawkins completed the program several years ago in Lexington.) Sara, Connie, and Ned attend St. John's while Wanda attends Bethel Harvest Church, Nicholasville.

EfM is a four-year theological study program of the School of Theology at Sewanee covering the Bible, church history, and theology. The course provides a comprehensive, experiential education in the foundations of Christian mission and faith for laity. A thirty minute introduction and overview of the program will be held in the large meeting room on the second floor of the parish hall at 10:30am on Sunday, July 25 and again on Tuesday, August 3 at 7:00pm, with EfM classes resuming in mid-September. Tuition is \$350. Enrollees do not have to be Episcopalians to participate.

For more information contact any of the recent program graduates or program participants including Rick Keeling, Julie Ross, Gayle Box, Sara Helard, Suzanne Thompson, or Linda Reeves.

Community Garden Update

You may have noticed that a bit of the garden seems to be behind the rest of the garden. Late in June, parts of the garden were replanted because the mulch that had been used was found to have traces of 2,4,d herbicide. According to the manufacturer, the ground needed to be tilled and allowed to sit for a few days to allow the sun to break down the product. This work was completed and those portions of the garden which had been mulched were replanted.



Community Garden Work Days Wednesdays at 4 PM and Saturdays at 10 AM

Almighty God, giver of every good gift: Look graciously on your Church, and so guide the minds of those who shall choose a rector for this parish that we may receive a faithful pastor who will care for your people and equip us for our ministries, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

(BCP page 818)



Claire Wilson will be taking care of the Kroger Cards. She will be in the Parish Hall on Sundays between services for anyone needing a card. St. John's receives a percentage of all monies charged to these cards!

Flower Guild

Thanks to all those who have signed up to donate or arrange flowers. The sign up board is in Hosea Hall. Please consider dedicating the Sunday flowers to someone you know, family, friend or neighbor. The cost is only a suggested \$35.00 per Sunday. Thank you to Jo Hughes, Jan Ramos, and Sarah Sandknop for your wonderful flower arrangements. If you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please feel free to call Cindy Kinkead, 873-9744 or 396-9490.



The View from the Bench by Stephen Leist

The “dawn chorus” of birds is truly something to behold. I have lived in areas where there were lots of birds, but I have never heard anything like I heard while camping on my recent bike trip with my stepson down the Natchez Trace Parkway. I now understand what it means to wake up with the birds. In every place that I camped, the birds would start around 5 a.m. and continue singing for about an hour. Truly,

it was a real racket, but incredibly beautiful. There was no need to set an alarm on my cell phone, because all that singing could literally wake the dead. It made me wish that I knew how to identify

birds by their song, because there was a great variety of sound. The night time also had its unique family of animal sounds. One night, a deer went running right through the middle of our camp. I was also awakened that same night by the sound of a coyote or a dog howling, and across the area others began to pick it up and continue the call. Owls also lent their call in the night. All of this was the music of creation around me.

Creation also manifested itself in the people we met along the way. Whenever we stopped for a meal, people were curious about our trip. What were our plans? How far were we going? Where did we start? Where were we from? Memories that will always stick with me include the Sunday buffet at Chad’s Family Restaurant in Collinwood, TN, where we got in just ahead of the church crowd to feast on breaded pork chops, a variety of hot vegetables including mashed potatoes and gravy, and a fabulous

salad bar that included pickled okra. Now, you have to go pretty far south to find that. As people arrived for the buffet, we got the usual questions and interest in our journey, complete with wishing us well. Then there was the elderly lady at Jack’s Hamburgers in Iuka, MS, who decided while we were eating to run to the visitor information office and bring back brochures and maps of the area to help guide us on our way. We also met with another cyclist on US 64 near Waynesboro, TN, who was from Kansas City and was on his way to Georgia. We were able to ride together for about 10 miles before we had to turn north on our way back to Nashville, and it was a great hour of cycling camaraderie.

Travelling at a slower pace really puts one in touch with things and people in a special way. One of my confirmation gifts many, many years ago was a book entitled, *I meet*

God through the Strangest People, and I am sure that I did. Everywhere we went, we were welcomed and assisted in some way even if we did not ask for it. It was just there, a living example of the kindness of God.



Deacon & Pastoral Care Team



The Pastoral Care Ministers would like you to know they are available for you anytime, 24x7, when you need us. Whether you or someone you care about is ill, going through a divorce, experiencing depression, struggling with addiction, have a desire to share a Christ-centered relationship, or you just need to talk, we are available to you.

Here is our contact information:

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| Fr. David Perkins | fr.david.perkins@stjohnsky.com | 859 533 7217 |

Donna Barr leads this wonderful ministry and will continue to do so after retiring from St. John's. Fr. David Perkins also meets with us to teach, supervise and share his experience. We have studied for 2 years under Deacon Donna and have learned so much about the human condition, healing, God's love, our community of faith, and each other. Please allow us to care for you in your time of need.

A Yarn

A story of yarn.....

Last December a long time parishioner at St. John's, Pat Martin, passed away. Pat loved the art of knitting and spent countless hours enjoying her craft. She had a fine appreciation for beauty, and had collected a huge inventory of yarns in wool, silk, and cotton, and some more exotic as well. Some months before her death, as she began making her final arrangements, she had asked her attorney and friend to find someone in Berea, a weaver, or someone who might be able to use this treasure. This spring approximately 45 huge bags of yarn were delivered to Mary and Neal Colmer of Berea. They were able to salvage 99% of the yarn and are weaving it into cloth and making it into useable lovely items--dish cloths and throw rugs among others. This is an inspiring story of forethought and stewardship, of recycling and reuse, and of loyalty and hard work

Addison Hosea reports that his mother Jane now resides in a nursing home, Britthaven Northchase, 33015 Enterprise Dr., Wilmington, NC 28405 and would enjoy cards and letters from friends.

July 2010 Server Schedule

| | 4-Jul-10 | 11-Jul-10 | 18-Jul-10 | 25-Jul-10 |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| | Pentecost 6 | Pentecost 7 | Pentecost 8 | Pentecost 9 |
| | 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. |
| Acolyte | Linda Reeves | Vickie Duff | Gay Darsie | Vickie Duff |
| Altar Guild | Gay Darsie | Linda Reeves | Susan Carey Betty Rehm | Vickie Duff Debby Edelen |
| | 10:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. |
| Crucifer | Geoff Bosmann | Ben Harper | Linda Wardle | Ann Richmond |
| Torch Bearers | Caitlin Murphy Renee Murphy | Hannah Edelen Sophie Edelen | Leah Cardwell Quinn Cardwell | Emma Berger Sophie Berger |
| Acolyte | Linda Wardle | Linda Reeves | Ann Richmond | Ned Meekins |
| Chalice | Cindy Sullivan | Gary Menges | David Richmond | Linda Reeves |
| Lector | Ned Meekins | Maribel White | Emily Cardwell | Ann Miller |
| Gift Bearers | Edelens | Richmonds | Ruggles | Menges |
| Ushers | John & Teresa Range | Bob Johnson Ed Ruggles | Mike & Jo Gardone | Ben & Nikki Berger |
| Altar Guild | Gay Darsie | Linda Reeves | Susan Carey Betty Rehm | Vickie Duff Debby Edelen |
| LEM | Jo Wilhite | Elaine Menges | Mark Herbert | Vickie Duff |
| Breakfast | Potluck Lunch | Vandenberg/Koontz | Mize/Sullivan | Bruens/Cooper |
| | | 11:00 a.m. | 11:00a.m. | 11:00a.m. |
| Crucifer | | Kerry Lowary | Laura Steen | William Werner-Wilson |
| Torch Bearers | | Ellie Clay Evan Sloan | Caitlin Murphy Renee Murphy | Christine Slover Frances Warner-Wilson |
| Acolyte | | Susan White | Carol Filson | Cindy Kinkead |
| Chalice | | Connie Spencer | Geoff Bosmann | Connie Spencer |
| Lector | | Jane Vance | Lisa Davis | Ron Werner-Wilson |
| Gift Bearers | | Jay & Gayle Box | Kerry Lowary Eric Peterson | John & Joan Cooper |
| Ushers | | Charlie & Cindy Kinkead | Tim Downey | Todd & Angel Cooper |
| Altar Guild | | Ann Miller | Christine Brasseale Marsha Swain | Kay Mobley Carol Watts |
| Wednesday | 7-Jul-10 | 14-Jul-10 | 21-Jul-10 | 28-Jul-10 |
| Acolyte | Linda Reeves | Vickie Duff | David Richmond | Ned Meekins |
| Altar Guild | Vickie Duff | Vickie Duff | | Vickie Duff |

July 2010

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|--|------------------|--|----------|--|---|
| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | | Office closed Fr. David's Day Off | 10:00 Garden work PM - Fr. David's 1/2 Day Off |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:00 Holy Eucharist Followed by Potluck | 9:00 Hospice 7:00 AA Women 7:00 Alanon 7:30 AA Men *St. John's responsible for Community Kitchen | 6:00 Men's Group | 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 4:00 Garden work 5:30 Holy Eucharist 6:00 Potluck 7:30 Lutes & Lyres | | Office closed Fr. David's Day Off | 10:00 Garden work PM - Fr. David's 1/2 Day Off |
| Fr. David on vacation July 5 - 11 | | | | | | |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:00 Holy Eucharist 10:00 Breakfast 11:00 Holy Eucharist | 9:00 Hospice 7:00 AA Women 7:00 Alanon 7:30 AA Men | 6:15 Vestry | 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 4:00 Garden work 5:30 Holy Eucharist 6:00 Potluck 6:30 Bible Study | | Office closed Fr. David's Day Off | 10:00 Garden work PM - Fr. David's 1/2 Day Off |
| Fr. David vacation | | | | | | |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
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| Vacation Bible School, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. nightly | | | | | | |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:00 Holy Eucharist 10:00 Breakfast 11:00 Holy Eucharist | 9:00 Hospice 7:00 AA Women 7:00 Alanon 7:30 AA Men | | 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 4:00 Garden work 5:30 Holy Eucharist 6:00 Potluck 6:30 Bible Study | | Office closed Fr. David's Day Off 5:30 Twilight Festival | 10:00 Garden work PM - Fr. David's 1/2 Day Off |

Our fourth Reading Club summer camp was a smashing success. Twenty-eight fourth and fifth graders filled the building and grounds with their laughter, their song and most of all, the sound of their reading aloud. Several of the children gained such confidence in their reading that they asked to put on a play for the other children - an absolutely amazing accomplishment for a child who is a reluctant reader! We had a group of over 25 teachers and other volunteers as well as six teenagers who lent their enthusiasm to the program. The children received breakfast, two snacks and a healthy lunch every day. A new partner this year, the Woodford County school system, picked up and dropped off those children who needed transportation to and from camp. We couldn't do it without everyone of these volunteers!

One of the most encouraging moments came when we were told that the mother of one of our graduates sent word to us that Reading Club had changed their family. They had all but given up that their son would become the good student that they longed for him to become. He didn't want to read, wasn't interested in reading, and his grades indicated that he wasn't a good reader. His mother credits Reading Club for changing his attitude and giving him the skills to improve and excel in reading and other areas of study. Now their battle with him is not getting him *to* read but rather turning out his light and putting his book away each night when it is time to go to sleep.



#the Reading Club



The Reading Club curriculum uses six activity-based learning centers: phonics, decoding/encoding, strategies, comprehension, writing, and pleasure reading.

For three hours each morning during camp, small groups of students rotate in groups of three or four through these centers spending thirty minutes in each. Most of the centers are set up on the floor, use materials that are different from those used at school, and include lots of hands-on activities and games. The goal is to build skills, self-esteem and a sense of accomplishment to make the experience as “unschooly” as possible. These children have built defenses to protect themselves from failure and our goal is to break down those defenses and build success in their place.

Both the Phonics and the Decoding/Encoding centers work on sounds of letters, blends, word families, etc. with more emphasis on auditory skills in the Phonics center and visual clues emphasized in the Decoding/Encoding center. The goal of the reading Strategies center is to give campers the “tools” or “strategies” to solve difficult problems in reading. There are eight basic strategies: * Does it make sense? * Look for key words * Listen to how it sounds * Look for little words in big words * Look for something you know * Try a popper! (What word pops into your mind!) * Back track * Skip it and go on.

In the Comprehension center the students read both factual and fictional materials, available on differing reading levels, and are then guided to answer questions and/or respond to the material they have read. Poor readers usually avoid writing. The Writing center gives our campers an opportunity to work on this skill. The focus is on ways to make writing both interesting and attainable. Poetry has proven to be a particularly popular form of expression for our campers. Pleasure Reading is a place where stories and poems are read to the campers in a warm and comfortable setting. We help individual children select books that are appropriate to their reading level and then have the campers read with an adult on a one-to-one basis. Extra adults, especially men, are recruited to help in this area.





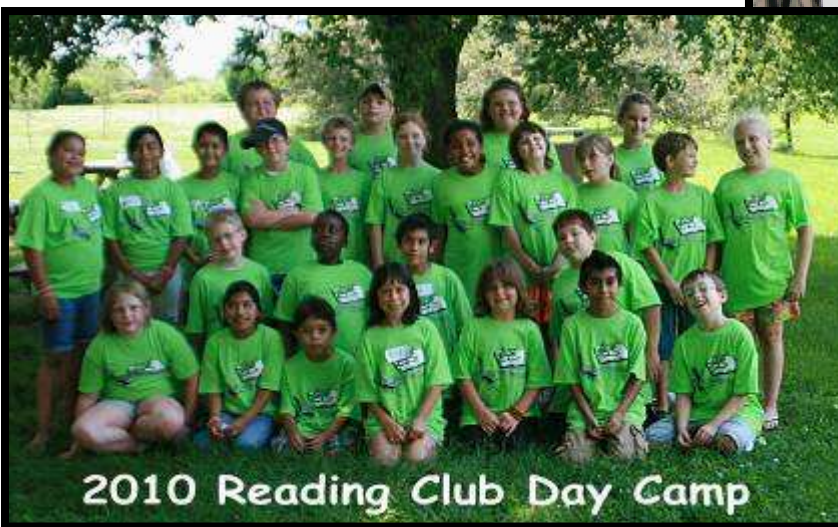
The afternoon activities offered a chance to practice reading skills, have fun, and learn about nature, the theme for 2010. Monday afternoon the group visited Life Adventure Center and played games to learn each other's name, scaled a climbing wall, and faced challenges which required teamwork to surmount. Tuesday afternoon was a rotation of making terrariums and rock people, painting wooden creatures and painting book bags, and making walking sticks. Then it was off to Big Springs Park to investigate the status of the water in the creek by catching and evaluating the creatures in it. Wednesday afternoon was a visit and tour of the UK Arboretum, a visit to the Kentucky Geological Survey, and a stop by the administration offices to pick up UK stickers. Thursday afternoon began with a visit from the folks at Buggy Kentucky who introduced various types of bugs, taught songs, and told stories about various insects. This was followed by a field trip to the



church's backyard to gather and investigate the insects there. It was just a short walk to Nostalgia Station to see the trains running and then back down Main Street to iPotter to paint some really cool inch worms. Friday afternoon was a trip to Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort including a scavenger hunt in the Center and a walk around the various animal exhibits.

One parent remarked about half-way through the week, "They sure are sleeping good," to which the staff responded, "So are we!"





St. John's Episcopal Church - Comparison of Budget to Actual

| | May-10 YTD Actual | May-10 YTD Budget | Over (Under) Budget | May-09 YTD Actual | Over (Under) Prior Year | 2010 Full Year Budget |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Income | | | | | | |
| Pledges | \$ 88,235 | \$ 87,500 | \$ 735 | \$ 92,544 | \$ (4,309) | \$ 210,000 |
| Plate | 21,282 | 12,500 | 8,782 | 18,410 | 2,872 | 30,000 |
| Other Income | 23,867 | 18,795 | 5,072 | 19,019 | 4,848 | 54,630 |
| Total Income | \$ 133,384 | \$ 118,795 | \$ 14,589 | \$ 129,973 | \$ 3,411 | \$ 294,630 |
| Expenses | | | | | | |
| Total General Ministry Expenses | \$ 29,064 | \$ 27,149 | \$ 1,915 | \$ 18,874 | \$ 10,190 | \$ 66,139 |
| Total Property Expenses | 17,759 | 15,367 | 2,392 | 23,426 | (5,667) | 28,454 |
| Total Office Expenses | 5,143 | 6,177 | (1,034) | 6,368 | (1,225) | 14,825 |
| Total Salaries, Benefits, etc. | 49,843 | 77,152 | (27,309) | 87,224 | (37,381) | 185,166 |
| Total Expenses | \$ 101,809 | \$ 125,845 | \$ (24,036) | \$ 135,892 | \$ (34,083) | \$ 294,584 |
| Net | \$ 31,575 | \$ (7,050) | \$ 38,625 | \$ (5,919) | \$ 37,494 | \$ 46 |

(Detailed copies of the financial statements are provided in Hosea Hall. If you have any questions, please contact the church's treasurer (Jeff Cardwell) or the church administrator (Kathy Sparrow).

Don't forget your pledge to the church during the summer!



**St. John's Episcopal Church
Restore, Renew & Rejoice Capital Campaign Summary**

| | Thru May-10 |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Expenditures | |
| Church Building | \$ 169,940 |
| House | 237,448 |
| Interest on borrowings | 4,873 |
| Total | \$ 412,261 |
| Pledges Received | \$ 345,403 |
| Borrowings | \$ 66,000 |

**Sunday, August 22 - Rally Sunday
Sunday School Begins: Pre-K to High School**

St. John's Directory

Altar Flowers..... Cindy Kinhead
 Altar Guild..... Vickie Duff
 Associate Clergy.....Fr. Jay Pierce
 Associate Clergy.....Fr. Colley Bell
 Asst Clerk of the Vestry..... Laura Steen
 Asst Treasurer Bill Clark
 Buildings & Grounds Tim Downey
 Capital Campaign..... Ned Meekins, Garland Barr
 Christian Formation Tracey Werner-Wilson
 Christmas Bazaar Karen Koontz
 Clerk of the Vestry Karen Koontz
 Clothing Bank..... Carol Filson
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 Community Dinners..... Tracy Werner-Wilson
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 Eagle Wings.....Katherine Harper
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 Episcopal Youth Diana Vetter
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 House Committee..... Betty Rehm
 Junior Warden Tim Downey
 Kitchen Committee Karen Koontz
 Kroger cards Claire Wilson
 Lay Eucharistic Ministry Elaine Menges
 Men's Club.....John Darsie
 Music & Worship..... Gayle Box

Needlepoint Kneeler Project.....Maribell White
 Newcomer's/Membership Carol Filson
 Organist/Choirmaster.....Stephen Leist
 Outreach..... Cindy Sullivan
 Parish Email..... Elaine Menges
 Parish Life Karen Koontz
 Parish Secretary Kathy Sparrow
 Pastoral Care MinistryDonna Barr
 Personnel..... Ann Richmond
 Pianist/Choir directorAllison Asay
 Reading ClubJulie Ross, Katherine Harper
 Rector (Interim)Fr. David Perkins
 Senior Warden..... Ann Richmond
 Stewardship..... Geoff Bosmann
 Sunday School.....Julie Ross
 TreasurerJeff Cardwell
 VBSEmily Cardwell
 Vestry-Christian Formation..... Tracey Werner-Wilson
 Vestry-Finance Bill Clark
 Vestry-Music & Worship..... Gayle Box
 Vestry-Newcomers/M'ship..... Carol Filson
 Vestry-Outreach..... Cindy Sullivan
 Vestry-Parish Life Karen Koontz
 Vestry-Stewardship Geoffrey Bosmann
 Website Sarah Sandknop
 Weddings..... Karen Koontz
Woodford Sun contact..... Sara Hellard

Parish Directories are available in Hosea Hall. To update your information, contact Kathy Sparrow in the church office.

Happy Birthday to...



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|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Glenn Edelen | 5 Mark Darby | 14 Kayla Lawrence | 21 John Mayer | 27 Terry Thompson |
| 1 Seth Stair | 6 Ron Werner-Wilson | 17 Hannah Brown | 21 Keelin Watkins | 29 Doris Ruggles |
| 3 Tedd Roseberry | 7 Tom VanMeter II | 17 Hannah Edelen | 22 Amanda Donovan | 29 Mada Barnes |
| 5 Brenda Wells | 7 Riley Watkins | 18 Sally Longenecker | 22 Carole Mize | 29 Vicki Freeman |
| | 8 Mark Cox | 19 Cynthia Sullivan | 24 Janet Lewis | |
| | 8 Stephen Pieratt | 19 Kathy Milburn | 24 Edward Roberts | |
| | 10 Emily Cardwell | 19 Walker Cooper | 25 Tage Cook | |
| | 10 Joan Cooper | 21 Geoffrey Reid | | |

Although a raucous thunderstorm forced the summer's first outdoor service inside, by the point in the service for the rogation prayers and "beating of the boundaries," the



rain had ceased, the clouds had cleared and the sun had heated up the morning. The procession paused at the top of the hill to wait for all to gather before proceeding to the east corner of the church property.

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