



St. Barnabas

Banner

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church • On the Village Green • Falmouth, Mass.

February 2007

Worship Schedule

1st, 3rd and 4th
Sundays

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist
9 a.m.: Rite III
Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.: Education
Hour for all ages
11 a.m.: Rite II
Holy Eucharist
with Choir

2nd Sundays

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.: Rite II
Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m.: Parish
Brunch
No Church School

4th Sunday

8 p.m.: Sung
Compline

Wednesdays

10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
in the Chapel

2nd Wednesday
includes Service
of Healing

New columnist:

Notes from a parishioner-at-large

OK. I'm not really a parishioner-at-large, although I'm sort of a large parishioner. I'm a member of the Vestry and a choir member and a member of the Stewardship Committee. I'm technically a member of the ECW because I'm an E and a CW, but I don't make the meetings. I'm the Vestry liaison to the Newcomer's Committee and manage to make those meetings after several reminder calls from Chairperson Joan Stephenson.

I'm going to start writing snippets for the Banner. Occasionally. Maybe I'll call it Notes from a Large Parishioner, and if Weight-Watchers works this time, it will become Notes from a Used-to-be-Larger Parishioner.

In my inaugural snippet, I'm writing to encourage you to:

- Come to church. If you don't come regularly, you don't know what you're missing. We have three services, 8 a.m. if you want a quick infusion of grace and love as well as a personal greeting from the clergy, 9 a.m. if you want newish words and shortish music (plus the grace and love and greeting) and 11 a.m. if you want tradition and lots of music (plus the grace and love and greeting).
- Pledge if you haven't—any amount, no matter how big. Become part of the parish community in all its struggles and joys by giving something that matters to you.
- Come to the Ham and Bean Supper on Feb. 2, 5 p.m., and bring your friends. Use it as a chance to laugh and share and talk with those you know well and with those good friends you haven't met yet. You'll be warm all the way home.

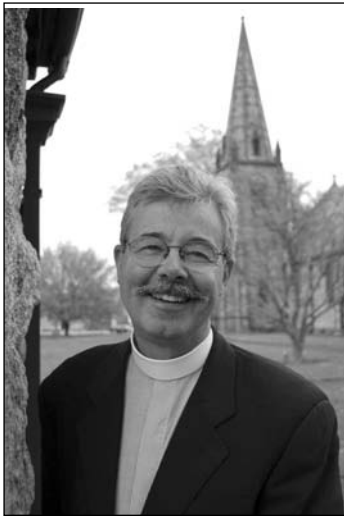
Lastly, after you read this, talk to someone you like about Heaven (with thanks to Tom Zarle and Derek Sutton).

—*Dicky Allison*



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From the rector: The Rev. Robert Appleyard, Jr.

Dean of the Cape and the Islands

IT WAS DURING MARCH OF 1996 that our bishop, The Rt. Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, asked me to be the dean of the Cape and the Islands Deanery. In the letter he wrote to me he explained that it was “an experiment.” I was being appointed as one of twelve deans, each with pastoral oversight of the parishes within a portion of the diocese. Our deanery (ranging from Plymouth to Provincetown) has nineteen parishes and summer chapels. The hope of this experiment was that a dean might be attentive to the clergy (gathering them together for collegiality, mutual support and cooperation) and responsive to the lay leadership (offering them a close-at-hand representative of the diocese to turn to in times of need). Bishop Tom told me and the other deans that it would be a one year appointment to begin on April 1.

I should have noticed that this ministry began on April Fools Day! That “one year appointment” has now stretched for more than ten years and that “experiment” has become a fundamental part of our diocesan structure. I am the last of the original 12 deans and just last week I rotated off of this responsibility so that the Cape and the Islands Deanery can experience the gifts of a new dean, The Rev. Brian McGurk (rector of St. Christopher’s, Chatham). I am no longer the dean and I know that I will miss this part of my ministry.

Because (whether you realized it or not) you have been supporting me during my time as a dean, I thought I would give you a little glimpse into some of the things I was involved with over the past ten years. I have represented the bishop when new rectors gathered with their parishes in a Celebration of New Ministry. I have been present at deanery confirmations. I have presided over monthly meeting of the Deanery clergy (leading the clergy in bible study, discussions over diocesan issues, and parish concerns). I have met with individual members of the clergy as they needed someone to talk with about parish crises, personal careers, and family issues. I have met with clergy and wardens as they tried to deal with parish conflict at its early stages. I have been to the funerals of clergy and/or spouses, visited them in the hospital, and celebrated birthdays, retirements and anniversaries. I have reported to the Deanery Assembly at their bi-monthly gatherings about parishes and clergy in transition. I have met with the other deans and one of the bishops almost monthly to support this shared responsibility and to keep the bishops aware of how things were going in the deanery. I have made and received innumerable phone calls clergy and laity alike, keeping connected and offering advice. I have loved being of service. On top of it all, the diocese paid Saint Barnabas \$4,000 a year to cover any expenses (clergy supply, travel etc.) which being a dean incurred. I figure I helped the revenue of our parish with more than \$40,000 in income!

Bishop Tom had asked me to be an extension of his pastoral care to the parishes at this end of the diocese. It is my hope that in responding to his call I have also brought my experience in other parishes to better minister here with you. I have enjoyed being a dean but mostly because it has strengthened my presence at Saint Barnabas and the much that we share here.

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From the curate: The Rev. Katharine E. Stebinger

And to dust you shall return

ON FEBRUARY 21, WE MARK the beginning of the season of Lent by celebrating Ash Wednesday. During the service, we are invited to observe a holy Lent, a time of preparation, repentance and reconciliation before celebrating Holy Week and Easter, before we participate in Christ's death and resurrection once again. We receive the imposition of ashes with the words, "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

The ashes are made from the burning of the previous Palm Sunday's palms, saved for this purpose, and mixed with oil to make the paste that marks our foreheads for the rest of the day. The prayer over the ashes reminds us that our lives come from the earth and from God and return to the same. It echoes the quiet proclamation familiar from the funeral liturgy: "All we go down to the dust; yet even at the grave we make our song: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia."

For me, these are some of the most powerful images in Christianity, and the most reassuring. I love that we are dust. We are dirt, and in that dirt is a wealth of possibility. We could be fallen leaves; we could be stardust. We are part of the earth.

Have you ever really looked at a patch of the forest floor, dug your hands into garden soil, or helped a child make a sand castle at the beach? Everything about dirt is full of the promise of life, from nitrogen-fixing bacteria to the rotting plant material that the creepy-crawlies feed on. Our lives come out of the dirt and we spend them standing solidly upon the earth, dependent on and fed by what that dirt can bring. At the end of our lives our bodies return to the earth, to bring life to something else, and some essential piece of us becomes part of God's song.

We are dust, and we are God's. When I worry about how I am living, whether I am living the way God wants me to live, these are words of comfort. Being dirt means that the earth is our place to live, and being God's means we do have a purpose. Our journey on earth is a real journey, with a need for thoughtful action. Lent, with its preparation, repentance and reconciliation, is a special time to pay attention to our lives. When we cut away the excess in our lives, even a little bit, or deliberately create space for reflection and study, as we often do in Lent, we open our dusty, dirty selves to God. We leave room for wondering, a bigger opening for God to come in.

I hope you can enjoy being dust as much as I do. Stop, look at a patch of dirt, and wonder. Are we living into God's call for us as thoroughly as the earthworm beneath our feet lives into its purpose, digesting the dirt and turning into richer soil? In Lent, we remember that we are dust, and we remember that we are God's.



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Vestry: Highlights of the January meeting (unapproved)

The first Vestry meeting of 2007 began in joy and anticipation as we looked back on a great Advent season and Christmas and looked forward to a glorious Epiphany. **Derek Sutton** began his Vestry tenure three years ago by doing the meditation and it was fitting that he should lead the meditation during this, his last meeting, as well. Never one to shy away from difficult subjects, Derek's meditation was on how he thinks of God, in all His persons. Derek's meditation was deep and insightful and can be summed up in his own words: "I see God the Father as the initial pure energy/matter, and the physics that explain its behavior: $E=mc^2$. I see God the Spirit as the Dark Energy and Dark Matter we haven't figured out yet—the Force. I see God the Son as All of our ability to act out of goodness based on the example set by Jesus." Derek ended the meditation with this short prayer: "May we all find a vision of God that works for us and act accordingly—Amen."

During the time set aside for Vestry members to share where they've recently experienced God's presence in their life and work, it was difficult to look back on Advent and Christmas at St. Barnabas and not see God's presence in all of it. Some particulars were the overflowing manger full of gifts to A Baby Center and the marvelous Christmas Pageant. The children who gave to the manger by decorating baby food jars were so excited and learned so much and the lady who manages A Baby Center was overwhelmed by our generosity. The church was nearly full for the Christmas Pageant and we saw families we hadn't seen in years, everyone smiling and proud. **Sandy Reichel** recounted an e-mail from Rob Bacon, diocesan youth minister, who said that all the tickets for the Spring Break trip to Biloxi to work on the Hurricane Katrina rebuilding of our sister parishes were taken almost as soon as they became available. More than 30 tickets were snapped up by the youth of the diocese to go help. Finally, **Tom Zarle** shared a story about his grandson Sammy's vision of Heaven as a great road trip. He'd like to go there to see his mom and his dad and his dog, "but he'd like to come back." (Wouldn't we all.)

The Vestry spent some time talking about the challenges of our continuing commitment to Overnights of Hospitality. The only way to maintain our commitment to the program is to expand the

commitment of our volunteer pool, i.e. the entire parish. A few people have been experiencing the excitement for a long time and would love to share the joy with more. More people need to understand what Overnights of Hospitality does and how to get involved, so the vestry brainstormed about how to get the information out parishwide. A dose of reality was interjected when Derek said that we have volunteers scheduled until February and not after that. One of the deepest needs is for a scheduling person to set up the schedule after February. More information will be forthcoming at the Annual Meeting.

Bob announced the new slate for the Vestry.

Don Johnson, treasurer, gave the end of the month and end of the year Treasurer's Report. The good news is that we ended the year with more money than last year and most of the designated accounts also had more money this year than last. The not-so-great news is that although we received more money in pledges this year than last year, we received less than we counted on for the 2006 budget. Our investments did well under the new Merrill Lynch management and supported our monthly income withdrawal decisions. Overall, we spent less than we budgeted in 2006 due to personnel changes and received less in revenues due to the Day Care leaving. Don will talk more about the 2007 budget at the Annual Meeting.

The Property Committee reported that due to severe deterioration, the south facing door in the Lower Parish Hall must be replaced, frame and all. The Vestry approved the expenditure and Cape and Islands Glass will do the work.

Kate Stebinger presented a draft of Building Use Protocols including expectations that those who use the space will keep it clean, and the Vestry discussed it. There were questions of permits and insurance and appropriate donations. Discussions will be ongoing and Sue Davis and Dick Boyden will explore the procedures used by other churches. Then Sandy presented a Kitchen inventory and questionnaire to be answered by all groups that use the kitchen. She hopes something like a Kitchen Giving Tree or an Inaugural Kitchen Shower will take place to replenish supplies and replace outdated or malfunctioning equipment.

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News and Notes:

New vestry members elected at Annual Meeting

Doris Weeks (Junior Warden)

I'm looking forward to be a part of the Vestry. After my retirement, I was anxious to get involved with my church again. I find an inner peace at the worship services and enjoy making new friends as well as reacquainting myself with some old ones. I started with ECW and the book study with Lisa. Having always been a doer, I found the Strawberry Festival and Christmas Fair my next projects. There are so many ways to serve the Church that I soon found myself volunteering for ushering, Overnight of Hospitality, Lobster on the Lawn, helping in the office with mailings and cooking for various receptions. I would like all our parishioners to feel that there are many ways to join in this great church family.

Cynthia DeBellis (Clerk)

I have been coming to Saint Barnabas since moving to Falmouth about five years ago. My husband, Stephen, and I were married at Holy Spirit, Orleans, and I have been an Episcopalian since then. I have just retired from teaching in the Dennis-Yarmouth school system but I don't consider myself "retired." I am simply looking for my next adventure. Serving as clerk of the parish will be part of that. I enjoy strategic planning and look forward to helping the Vestry as it moves forward for our parish.

Dicky Allison (2-year term)

I started in the choir at St. Barnabas in 1980 and was a member until I moved to Seattle in 1990. I returned to Falmouth in 1997 and returned to St. Barnabas a few years later. I have been an Episcopalian my whole life and have been uncomfortable with new music and new liturgy every single time they are introduced. Eventually discomfort and unfamiliarity become comfort and familiarity and then I grow to love (most of) the new notes and the new words and my worship experience deepens. I love being at St. Barnabas and I don't think we have enough fellowship opportunities—times to talk and laugh together. I have been on the Stewardship Committee for two years because I believe very strongly that if you are a member of a church you

have an obligation to support it. I have been clerk of the Vestry for two years, appreciating the challenge of making the Vestry meeting minutes accurate, complete and occasionally somewhat entertaining. Unfortunately I had to resign because I could no longer devote the time required to do the minutes. I look forward to continuing on the Vestry in a different role. I work as an oceanographer and data manager at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Ginny Barnes (3-year term)

As a long-time resident of Needham, MA and member of Christ Church, my husband Brad and I moved to Falmouth in 1999. Originally a members of Church of the Messiah, over time we felt drawn to St. Barnabas where we became members in May 2005. I resurrected the plant table at last year's Strawberry Festival. I have worked on the Christmas Fair, as well as the Lobster on the Lawn series for most of the nine events. I attend the ECW luncheons, and am currently co-chair of the Stewardship Committee with Brad. By way of background, I worked with college-bound students at Needham High School for eleven years. Subsequently I embarked on a career in residential real estate sales. In Falmouth I am a member of the Woods Hole Women's Club, and assists with the mailings for The 300 Committee. I enjoy tennis and am an avid gardener. I am happiest when tending to my plants with my trusty tiger cat at my side.

Susan E. O'Brien (3-year term)

I became active at St. Barnabas almost four years ago. At that time, my focus was to integrate my children into their new parish. Therefore, Helen Gordon and I worked together to support the youth group. We made outreach a priority, and it was a success for the adolescents as well as the adults. I currently sing in both the Canterbury and Compline Choirs. I also was a member of the Strategic Planning Committee. I served on the vestry at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Worcester, and I understand the commitment and responsibility of this calling.

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Episcopal Life THIS WEEK

Will you strive for justice and peace among all people?

Empowering women can empower us all to transform the world

Biblical women can be role models for today

Fourth in a 10-part series

By Margaret Rose

Throughout the Bible there are stories of women whose courageous choices and actions made possible a new world for themselves and others. There is the woman who argued that “even the dogs get to eat the crumbs under the table” as she begged for food for her children. There is the widow who gave all she had to the temple treasury, putting the wealthy to shame. There is the widow whose hospitality in feeding the prophet Elijah was rewarded with a jug of oil and jar of meal that were never empty. There was the woman who had the audacity to anoint Jesus’ feet with oil and wipe them with her hair. There was Mary Magdalene, first witness to the resurrection, who proclaimed the Good News despite disbelieving disciples, and Mary, who said yes to Jesus being born within her.

These are women of biblical times whose witness has shaped the faith we live today. They dared to act, confident that, like their brothers, they were created in the image of God.

Many women around the world today live in circumstances that make it difficult, if not impossible, to act with such confidence. A recent United Nations report documents an increase in violence against women at every level. Rape as a weapon of war, bride burnings, sex trafficking, and honor killings are but a few of the violations women suffer simply because they are women.

Editorialist Bob Herbert noted in the New York Times (November 2, 2006) that a recent study has shown that in the U.S., homicide is the second leading cause of death for girls aged 15 to 18, and most are killed by someone they know.

Empowering women to choose life in today’s culture is to empower each of us to act to transform a world ravaged by war, hunger, and disease. Promoting gender equality — seeking ways for women and men to have equal opportunities and equal roles in decision making in church and society — is to promote human equality in a world healed and reconciled to the heart of God.

Let us pray for an end to the barriers to freedom faced by God's children because of gender, that all who have been formed in God's image might have equality in pursuit of the blessings of creation.

- Episcopal Church Office of Government Relations

One of the many ways the Episcopal Church supports the attainment of the third Millennium Development Goal is through Anglican Women’s Empowerment (AWE), a partnership of the Episcopal Church’s Women’s Ministries Office and the Office of the Anglican Observer to the United Nations. AWE promotes an effective Anglican presence at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, which will next meet February 26-March 9 in New York. AWE is an international grassroots movement promoting gender equality and using the power of women to pursue a humane agenda worldwide. The organization seeks to strengthen women’s voices and presence in the church and in the world, using the blueprint of the Beijing Platform for Action and the MDGs. AWE is also committed to the empowerment of women from the multicultural perspectives of the Anglican Communion. ■

The Rev. Margaret Rose (mrose@episcopalchurch.org) is director of women’s ministries for the Episcopal Church.

Learn more about it

- **ONE Episcopalian**
<http://www.episcopalchurch.org/ONE/>
- **Office of Women’s Ministries for the Episcopal Church**
www.episcopalchurch.org/women
- **Anglican Women’s Empowerment and the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women**
www.episcopalchurch.org/uncsw
- **Educational resources from Episcopal Relief and Development**
http://er-d.org/programs_36756_ENG_HTM.htm
- **Episcopalians for Global Reconciliation**
<http://e4gr.org>
- **United Nations Millennium Development Goals**
www.un.org/millenniumgoals/
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News and notes:

Opportunities for service, fellowship, fun

Overnights seeks volunteers

Overnights of Hospitality is looking for new volunteers. If you are interested or would like more information, please call or email Ellie Shaver directly or via the office: 508-548-3863.

Other volunteers needed

“All things come from Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own have we given thee.” One of our gifts from God is time—time to work, time to play and time to give to His ministries. Recently Kate Stebinger spoke to us at a Vestry meeting about needing volunteers to work with our children. Acolytes, ushers, altar guild, membership in committees like Newcomers, Memorial Garden—surely there is a place of each and everyone of us to give the gift of time back to our Lord who has given us so much. Think about it, pray about it, and answer the call for more workers in His vineyards. Blessed be!

—Joyce Harrington

Episcopal Church Men

The ECM will meet for breakfast on Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Falmouth Inn, 824 Main Street, Falmouth. Our speaker will be Chance Reichel, discussing the clean-up program for the Department of Energy Nuclear Facilities. All are welcome to attend.

—Bill Platt

Thank you

Dear Members of Saint Barnabas Church,

Thank you so much for your generous donation of so many items from your “Presents for Jesus” campaign. Your donation was overwhelming! Your gifts will be distributed to children of low-income families who are struggling to keep their babies safe and healthy.

A Baby Center is consistently seeing 500 clients each month. It is because of generous people such as you that we are able to serve so many of our neediest neighbors.

We appreciate your continued support and help

with spreading our word. Thank you for all that you do for A Baby Center.

—Mary Pat Piersons, Director

More thanks

Once again, to all the people of St. Barnabas, especially to Marilyn Young and to those of you who bought mittens from the Craft Table and donated them to the Mitten Tree, thank you for your generosity in providing mittens to warm the hands of children in the Falmouth community. Your kindness is overwhelming and heart warming.

—Jane Hinckley

Notes from the Library

This month all the new books are for families to read with their children. They all have good messages and lovely illustrations. They are:

- *In God's Hands*, a Jewish folktale about helping others, retold by Lawrence Kushner and Gary Schmidt.
- *One Green Apple*, Eve Bunting's story of a how a Muslim immigrant girl is welcomed into her new class.
- *Esther's Story* by Diane Wolkstein.
- The Old Testament *Moses*, retold by Margaret Hodges and illustrated by Barry Moser.
- *Moses: When Harriet Tubman Led Her People to Freedom*, a picture book biography by Carole Weatherford, beautifully illustrated by Kadir Nelson.
- *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands* by Kadir Nelson.
- Two books by Demi: *Jesus* and *Mary*.
- Marian Wright Edelman's *I Can Make A Difference*.
- Finally, Alice Bachelder has donated a book called *There's a Bear With a Pearl!* This is a phonics reader, not a church book, but it is written by one of our own: Richie Williams! We thank both of you!

—Mary Heard

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Episcopal Church Women

ECW will hold its February luncheon at noon time on Tuesday, Feb. 27th in the Parish House. On these cold days, please join us for hot soup and dessert. Our guest speaker will be Andy Reichel to tell us about his experiences in El Salvador.

Ham and bean Supper

ECW will host a Ham and Bean Supper on Friday, February 2, in the Parish Hall from 5 to 7:30 p.m. All people from the church as well as town are invited. Since this is the first one, any others will be determined how well this is received. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and students. Family of four is \$20.

World Day of Prayer

On Friday, March 2, Church Women United will observe a "World Day of Prayer" at the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker) Meeting House, 572 West Falmouth Highway (opposite West Falmouth Library.) The event begins at 1 p.m., with refreshments to follow. The 2007 theme is "Paraguay—United Under God's Tent." The Falmouth-Mashpee area service will include participants from St. Barnabas and other local parishes and is open to all. For more information, please contact Daphne Mason at. There are ten other WDP services in the Cape Cod area; for specific times and locations, call Alice Batchelor.

Vestry Notes: Continued from Page 4

Discussions began about building a labyrinth at St. Barnabas, possibly beyond the Chapel Garden. Further exploration and discussions are planned. This was followed by extensive discussion on the Annual Meeting agenda. Lastly, it is traditional that Vestry members who are retiring have a chance to say a few departing words. Bob thanked Paul, Sandy, Tom, Derek and John for contributing so much to the discussions around the table. Paul Gentile thanked the Vestry for all the work on the Strategic Plan, starting at the Vestry Retreat last March, and implored us to keep the document in front of us. John Mason asked that through the good times and the frustrating times we remember the Guy we're working for and remember to converse with Him and above all to "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." Sandy cooked her goodbyes in

heart-shaped cookies. The hearts represent the love in St. Barnabas and how much she learned to listen. She's leaving the hearts and asking us to love to listen. Derek, always the one to present the 'other' side, was grateful he was listened to and would encourage the new Vestry to not be afraid to express the "other" side. Tom Zarle calls himself the "new guy taking early retirement" because he's leaving the Vestry early. He explained that being on the Vestry is not unlike what he was doing in administration in higher education and that that's not what he's looking for right now. Nevertheless, for him it has been a great year and he has enjoyed it.

Full minutes of this meeting will be available on the website after they are approved at the February vestry meeting.

—*Dicky Allison*

New Vestry Members: Continued from Page 5

John Schmidt (3-year term)

I am happily married to Susan and have a son named Noah. I was married at Saint Barnabas in 2000 and have been attending regularly for 8 years. I have co-chaired the Fire Side Luncheon at the Christmas Fair for the past five or six years. Many of you know me for my cooking at various functions and my chowder. I do come from a Lutheran background. I was a active member of the property committee for several years, and have been ushering as long as I can remember. My hobby is fishing.

February Birthdays



1 Landry, Virginia
 1 Harrington, Joyce
 1 Ferreira, Lawrence
 1 Good, Stephen
 1 Halunen, Benjamin
 2 Bergstrom, Eileen
 2 Wright, Marion
 2 Worthington, Thomas
 4 Rutherford, Anne
 4 Lebherz, Chris
 5 Bagg, Stephanie
 6 Moylan, Janet
 6 Hinckley, Trafton
 6 Storey, David
 6 Gomes, Cassandra
 7 Fallon, Peter
 7 Borden, Linnea
 8 Gonsalves, Ashlee
 9 Gordon, Helen (Pat)
 11 Scharr, Nicholas
 13 Collini, D.
 14 Conway, Christin
 14 Kelly, Gregory

15 Nickerson, Kaylin
 15 Weaver, Abigail
 16 White, Virginia
 16 Kelleher, Benjamin
 17 Guy, William
 17 Barron, R. Bradley
 17 Bowman, Roger
 18 Petrucci, Jill
 18 Corey, Ryder
 18 Duncan, Andrew
 18 Small, Callan
 19 Holden, Ann
 20 Thrasher, Margaret

20 Bothner, Elizabeth
 20 Fox, Robert
 20 Strohm, Greg
 21 Currie, Barbara
 21 Cruse, Kevin
 21 Stephens, Barbara
 21 Fox, Graham
 21 Kelly, Andrew
 22 Kelly, Wendy
 23 Good, Sandra
 23 Stoll, Priscilla
 24 Demarest, Dorothy
 24 Cuthbertson, Caroline
 24 Gwynne, Nancy
 24 Warren, Carolyn
 25 Hunt, Alyce
 25 Bibbo, Stephanie
 26 Whittaker, Betty
 26 Scharr, Kathryn
 27 Gordon, Helen
 27 Laliberte, Emily
 28 Iafrate, Jayne

February Lectionary

February 4: Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany

Isaiah 6:1-8, (9-13)
 Psalm 138
 I Corinthians 15:1-11
 Luke 5:1-11

February 11: Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany

Jeremiah 17:5-10
 Psalm 1
 I Corinthians 15:12-20
 Luke 6:17-26

February 18: Transfiguration Sunday

Exodus 34:29-35
 Psalm 99
 II Corinthians 3:12-4:2
 Luke 9:28-36, (37-43)

February 21: Ash Wednesday

Joel 2:1-2, 12-17 or Isaiah 58:1-12
 Psalm 51:1-17
 II Corinthians 5:20b-6:10
 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21

February 25: First Sunday in Lent

Deuteronomy 26:1-11
 Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16
 Romans 10:8b-13
 Luke 4:1-13

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Calendar

Leadership Directory

Staff

Rector: The Rev. Bob Appleyard
Curate: The Rev. Kate Stebinger
Organist/Director of Music
Randolph James
Administrative Assistant
Kathe Rabbitt
Sexton Stephen Paltz

Officers and Vestry

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Jr. Warden Doris Weeks
Treasurer Don Johnson
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Dicky Allison
Ginny Barnes
Dick Boyden
Sue Davis
Helen Gordon
Faith Kolodziejcki
Sue O'Brien
John Schmidt
Kim Strohm
Youth Rep Tim R

Deanery Marcia Donovan
Reps. Mimi Frank
Helen Gordon
Andy Payne
Ellie Shaver
Andy R (youth rep)

Ministries and Group Contacts

Buildings and Grounds (Vestry)
Memorial Garden Debbie Gentile
Property Harvey Williamson
Historians Jeanne and Bill Platt

Christian Formation

Committee Joyce Harrington
Adult Ed. Joyce Harrington
Church School Kate Stebinger
Youth Group Kate Stebinger
Librarian Mary Heard

Ministries and Group Contacts (cont.)

Fellowship (Bob Appleyard)

Coffee Hour Ingrid Frank
ECM Bill Platt
ECW Doris Weeks
Cynthia Ogden

Finance (Vestry)

Finance Bill Smith
Stewardship Brian/Susan Bint

Inreach/Outreach (Vestry)

Banner Jayne Iafrate
Hospitality Jane Hinckley
Newcomers Joan Stephenson
Outreach Annie Holden
Overnights of Hospitality
Ellie Shaver
Prayer Shawl Ministry
Debbie Gentile
Sunshine Notes
Edie McKean

Pastoral Care (Bob Appleyard)

Hospital visits/Home visits on request
Bob Appleyard
Lay Eucharistic Visitors
Prayer Chain Susan Schmidt

Strategic Planning (Vestry)

Committee Paul Gentile

Worship (Bob Appleyard)

Acolytes Sue O'Brien
Altar Flowers Eileen Bergstrom
Altar Guild Pie Smith
Lectors Kathe Rabbitt
Lay Eucharistic Ministers
Kathe Rabbitt
Music/Choirs Randolph James
Ushers Open

February Events

February 2

Ham and Bean Supper, 5 p.m., Parish Hall

February 11

Parish Brunch, 11:30 a.m., Parish Hall

February 18

Youth Group Bowl-A-Thon, 12:30 p.m.

February 25

Compline, 8 p.m., St. Barnabas Church

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