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Have you remembered St. Paul's Cathedral in your will?

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From The Desk of The Dean

Thanks to Gratitude and Generosity:
Embracing our Future, Really

Over a year ago the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral adopted, "Embracing our Future: To Teach, Celebrate and Serve Christ." A key part of this plan was the development of three ministry teams; Formation, Worship and Community. This summer all of these teams have been hard at work, along with the Vestry, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Finance Committee and the Pastoral Care Team.

Over the course of the past few months the Formation Ministry Team, convened by Dick Pilgrim, has put together a very exciting plan to develop "The Cathedral Children's School: Foundations for Christian Living." More information about this plan may be found at http://www.saintpaulscathedral.org/index_files/Page543.htm

The only problem was that we did not know where the funds would come from to support the plan. Then, a couple of weeks ago we learned that we were receiving additional undesignated funds in the amount of \$96,000 from the Reifenstein estate. I am very glad to say that thanks to the gratitude Jane Reifenstein had for St. Paul's, and her generosity, St. Paul's is now in the position of hiring a part-time Coordinator of Faith Formation for Children and Youth which will help us launch the Cathedral Children's School with these funds available to get the program going.



Similarly, due to the success of our choir's wonderful offering of the sung Mass setting last June, the Worship Ministry Team has decided to make such offerings at the 10:00 AM liturgy far more regularly, perhaps every month. As this was discussed several of us wished we could somehow get the word out to people who might be attracted to this type of musical and liturgical experience. In an answer to a prayer, David and Nancy Ridings, who were unaware of these conversations, offered to pay for an advertisement in the Syracuse Symphony program guide specifically mentioning our music program at 10:00 AM!

The Community Ministry Team has been going great in terms of getting our hospitality organized for coffee hours and funeral receptions! They have also been looking at the wider community around St. Paul's and wondering how we can be better at reaching out. Because of my involvement with the Cathedral Square projects I was invited to give the invocation and sit at the head table at the recent Annual Meeting of the Downtown Committee, held at the Hotel Syracuse. I was struck that even though there were over 300 people in the room, there were only two of us who are from St. Paul's. But the Executive Director of the Downtown Committee, David Mankiewicz, gave a very exciting presentation about all of the development going on downtown, including many new residents moving in. I think his presentation has many implications for the mission of St. Paul's and so I asked David if he could come to the August meeting of the Vestry to make the same presentation. Julie Gedro, Junior Warden and Convener of the Community Ministry Team, is very keen to make this happen and anticipating how that group may respond.



I am very excited to see what happens when the hard work of the Ministry Teams is supported by the gratitude and generosity of our parishioners. I am excited by the both the potential and the direction that St. Paul's has, and I am especially thankful that we are Embracing our Future, really.

Faithfully yours,

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck

Dean and Rector



Standing Committee decides Episcopal Church's 'separation would inhibit dialogue'

By ENS staff, July 26, 2010

[Episcopal News Service] The Standing Committee of the Anglican Communion has agreed that separating the Episcopal Church from the rest of the Anglican Communion "would inhibit dialogue and ... would therefore be unhelpful," according to a July 26 bulletin from the Anglican Communion Office.

The proposal for separation came on July 24 from Dato Stanley Isaacs, a Standing Committee member from the Province of South East Asia, but was not passed "and the group agreed to defer further discussion until progress on Continuing Indaba project had been considered," the release said.

The Continuing Indaba project "brings clergy and laity from dioceses around the Anglican Communion together to have the hard conversations, on a range of issues, that will help them better hear the mind of God," according to the Anglican Communion Office. "The aim is for all involved to be more effective in mission and be more accountable to each other through genuine relationship."



Presiding bishop preaches at St. Paul's Cathedral in London

Standing Committee begins five-day meeting

By Matthew Davies, July 25, 2010

[Episcopal News Service – London, England] Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori challenged those attending Sung Eucharist at historic St. Paul's Cathedral here July 25 to be "ready, willing and able" to speak out and take action against the world's injustices and indignities.

"Prophetic work is about more abundant life for the whole world, and it is about a home everywhere, a home for all," she said during her sermon for the feast of St. James. "Prophetic work is about challenging human systems that ignore or deny the innate dignity of all of God's creation ... We lose our dignity when we tolerate indignity for some ... The work of the cross is the most life-giving journey we know. Are you ready, willing and able?"

The motto "ready, willing and able," she explained, is used by the Doe Fund, a New York-based organization that helps to transform the lives of those affected by homelessness, poverty, poor education, alcoholism and drug addiction.



There is a human tendency, she said, "to insist that some are not worthy of respect, that dignity doesn't apply to the poor, or to immigrants, or to women, or Muslims, or gay and lesbian people."

Jefferts Schori underscored injustices in the Philippines, where religious and human rights activists frequently are the victims of political killings.

"The search for dignity is work that all members of Christ's body share," she added. "We're invited to join the band of prophets, share the meal and drink the cup. It can be dangerous work, but most prophets I know are also filled with joy."

The presiding bishop preceded her sermon by offering thanks for the Rev. Canon Lucy Winkett, canon precentor at the cathedral, whose ministry, she said, has "had an impact far beyond this place." Winkett, who enjoyed a career as a professional singer before entering ordained ministry, is well known in the United Kingdom as a writer and public speaker on a variety of issues dealing with culture, gender and music.

Music during the service included Mozart's "Great" Mass in C Minor, performed by the St. Paul's Cathedral Consort and the City of London Sinfonia and conducted by Andrew Carwood.

Jefferts Schori is visiting London to attend the July 23-27 meeting of the Anglican Communion's Standing Committee. While she was preaching at St. Paul's, other committee members attended Eucharist at Westminster Abbey.

Following the service, Jefferts Schori greeted members of the congregation, which included a visiting group from Church of the Incarnation in Dallas, Texas.



On July 23, Standing Committee members visited the Treasures of Lambeth Palace Library exhibition, which is displaying several historic manuscripts and documents, among which is the commissioning document for the construction for St. Paul's Cathedral.

The current cathedral -- the fourth or fifth to occupy the site since AD 604 -- was designed by the court architect Sir Christopher Wren and built between 1675 and 1710 after its predecessor was destroyed in the Great Fire of London. "Its architectural and artistic importance reflect the determination of the five monarchs who oversaw its building that London's leading church should be as beautiful and imposing as their private palaces," the cathedral website notes.

During its first two days of closed-door meetings at the Anglican Communion Office in London, the Standing Committee formally welcomed Canon Janet Trisk of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa to replace Nomfundo Walaza, who resigned in 2009.

A press release from the Anglican Communion Office announced that the constitution of the Anglican Consultative Council, the communion's main policy-making body, has now been replaced by the new ACC Articles of Association following their formal registration by the U.K.'s Charity Commission.

The articles clear up some of the membership issues that had existed with the former constitution and enable the Standing Committee to fill the vacancies of its ACC members and provide "maximum flexibility in ensuring a balance of region, gender, and order..."

Bishop Ian Douglas of Connecticut will continue to serve on the ACC but as the episcopal representative for the Episcopal Church. Douglas had initially been elected to serve as the church's clerical representative on the ACC but has since been elected a bishop.

The committee discussed the decision by Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams to remove Episcopal Church members serving on the communion's ecumenical dialogues.

"The committee was assured that the archbishop had not acted unilaterally but with the support of the secretary general of the Anglican Communion; that they had acted within their powers; and that the action had not been punitive in intention," the release said. "Rather it had been taken -- following the breaking of the agreed moratoria -- in response to the needs of the communion in respect to ecumenical dialogues and faith and order bodies."

Williams had proposed in his May 28 pastoral letter that representatives currently serving on ecumenical dialogues should resign their membership if they are from a province that has not complied with moratoria on same-gender blessings, cross-border interventions and the ordination of gay and lesbian people to the episcopate. He specifically referred to the May 15 consecration of Los Angeles Bishop Suffragan Mary Douglas Glasspool and the unauthorized incursions by Anglican leaders into other provinces. Glasspool is the Episcopal Church's second openly gay, partnered bishop.

The decision affects five Episcopal Church members serving on Anglican dialogues with the Lutheran, Methodist, Old Catholic and Orthodox churches, as well as one member of the Inter-Anglican Standing Committee on Unity, Faith and Order, who has been invited to serve as a consultant.

At least two other provinces have been asked to clarify the current situation regarding same-gender blessings and unauthorized incursions.

The committee continues to meet through July 27 and its agenda includes "finance, mission, the Anglican Relief and Development Alliance, evangelism and church growth, and unity, faith and order including the progress of consideration of the Anglican Communion Covenant by the provinces," an earlier ACO release said.

The Standing Committee usually meets annually but has met bi-annually for the past three years. It oversees the day-to-day operations of the Anglican Communion Office and the programs and ministries of the four instruments of communion -- the archbishop of Canterbury, the ACC, the Primates Meeting, and the Lambeth Conference of bishops.

The current members of the Standing Committee are:

- Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams (chair)
- Archbishop Philip Aspinall of Australia
- Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori of the U.S.-based Episcopal Church
- Archbishop Barry Morgan of Wales
- Bishop Paul Sarker of Bangladesh
- Bishop James Tengatenga of Central Africa (ACC chair)
- Canon Elizabeth Paver of England (ACC vice chair)
- Bishop Ian Douglas of the U.S.-based Episcopal Church
- Anthony Fitchett of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia
- Dato Stanley Isaacs of the Province of South East Asia
- Philippa Amable of West Africa
- Bishop Kumara Illangasinghe of Ceylon
- The Rev. Canon Janet Trisk of South Africa

-- Matthew Davies is editor and international correspondent of the Episcopal News Service.

A Message from the Senior Warden.....

by

“Great Spirit, Let me not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.”

“Do not judge, so that you may not be judged. For with the judgment you make, you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get.” Matthew 7 1-2

The first quote was one over my mother in law’s kitchen sink and I read it every time I used the sink. Of course, Matthew is often quoted on judging. The last three years the meaning has deepened for me as I have been co leading “DBT” skills groups at the practice where I work. Briefly, “DBT” skills groups offer people who struggle with some serious mental health issues better coping skills for life. Max, (my co leader) and I have seen lives turned around with participation in these groups and the bonus for us, it keeps us using these healthy skills as well.

One unit of “DBT” is called “Mindfulness”. Mindfulness teaches skills to use to learn to act from the” wise mind”, that is a blend of our reasonable mind and our emotional mind. One component of learning to use wise mind is to practice non judgementalism. Many, many conversations we have are peppered with judgments, both good and bad. “You’re a good girl”. Or “That was an awful movie!” Judgments are opinions, not facts and are often short hand.

It’s easier to say, “Good girl!” Then, “It was very helpful to do the dishes.” “Good Girl” doesn’t have as much strength because it makes a general statement that no one ever is all the time. When I think of Mel Gibson’s movie, “The Passion”, I confess I was quick to judge it harshly and decisively, instead of saying, “The movie was disturbing to me because of the graphic violence. I can read the Passion on Passion Sunday and cry from the words alone. I don’t need all the visual effects.” So much easier to say, “It was awful!”

Judgments cut off opportunities. If we state an opinion as a fact, we are cutting off the possibility of the other. If I passionately declare “The Passion” is awful, I might lose the chance to hear a young woman tell me how the movie deepened her faith. I would have lost that opportunity and she might have felt her experience was wrong. Both of us would have lost.

Recently, the Dean, The Wardens, and the Team Leaders met for planning. We had a good discussion, a discussion that had some disagreement in it. Yet we listened to each other and tried to see the other perspective as we explored options. I felt encouraged and energized by the process as I know others did as well.

I would like to challenge all of us to be aware of our judgments, judgments of ourselves, of each other, and our church. The challenge is not to beat yourself up for offering a judgment, but to be aware and think how else it might be said. For as Matthew states, “the measure we give will be the measure we get.”

The Peace of Christ be With You All!



A Message from the Junior Warden.....

by Junior Warden, Julie Gedro

Motivation and Evaluation

Recently, the topic of motivation came up in a meeting and it got me thinking about motivation and engagement at St. Paul's. Two theories of motivation frame my thinking for purposes of this little article: Alderfer's ERG theory, and Herzberg's Motivator-Hygiene Theory. Clayton Alderfer developed his theory in the 1960s, and it says that people have three fundamental needs: for existence, for relatedness, and for growth (Kreitner & Kinicki, 2008, *Organizational Behavior* 8th edition, Boston: McGraw Hill). Existence needs represent the desire for physiological and material well being. Relatedness needs represent the importance of having meaningful relationships with others, and growth needs represent our desire to grow as human beings. I see St. Paul's as serving all three levels of these human needs. Our contributions, even of mundane material goods such as toothpaste and soap, for those in need represent existence needs. Clearly, too, the Samaritan Center fulfills existence needs as well. Relatedness needs are a strong motivator for my own engagement with St. Paul's and it seems to me for many others.

Episcopalian worship is founded on the idea and the practice that worship is a corporate endeavor. For me, the expression that "I'm spiritual but not religious" is a bit of a cop out. I believe that God deserves (at the least) my getting up, dressed, and getting to service. Sunday mornings are sacred and invaluable for me, as I join in service whether I'm in the congregation, or whether I am Verging, or whether I am rinsing and washing chalices and Swiffering™ the altar after service. St. Paul's fulfills the need for growth, too, particularly through excellent Formation programs such as the recent series of presentations we had on successive Sundays. I enjoyed learning, for example, about John Phillip Jones and about some of his writing.

As a brief aside related to growth—one amazing aspect of St. Paul’s is the number of accomplished scholars and writers we have here. Were we to compile a bibliography of the publications of our members, I think it would result in an impressive reading list to keep us all in “growth” mode for quite some time.

Frederick Herzberg’s Motivator-Hygiene theory is based on Herzberg’s research of accountants and engineers. Herzberg conducted 203 interviews with accountants and engineers in order to find out about job satisfaction and dissatisfaction (Kreiter & Kinicki). He learned that job satisfaction was associated with achievement, recognition, responsibility, type of work, and advancement. These he called motivators because they were associated with strong effort and performance. They are related to the content of the job. Conversely, job dissatisfaction is associated with factors in the environment such as policy and administration, supervision, and working conditions. To relate this to life at St. Paul’s, the state of our finances, parking, and quality of the building are hygiene factors. The aspiration is that these resources are sufficient. However, they do not motivate. In other words, I would not expect folks to get excited about being members of St. Paul’s because there is parking next to the building! However, lack of access, and a dirty building, could result in dissatisfaction. The quality of the leadership and the clarity of our religious objectives are motivation factors. Clearly, both aspects of life at St. Paul’s must be managed and attended. However, it is the motivation factors that, I think, determine our present success and will determine our future success.

Which leads to my final thoughts I want to share. It seems to me the time is right for us to begin the process of establishing evaluation mechanisms, to get a feel for what folks think about a variety of aspects of St. Paul's life. I would welcome your feedback and input, as I consider how we evaluate the different components of Embracing Our Future, on ways to evaluate our services, programs, initiatives, and all other aspects that we want to assess. So, do feel free to contact me in any form that works for you—email, phone, face to face, or a combination. You are also welcome to knock on my door (seriously, it happens, frequently) on the corner of Victoria and Westcott (just not too early or late J).

The last thing I would like to say this month is how much it meant to me that folks sent cards, emails, and other types of condolences when my beloved little Yorkshire Terrier, Pete, passed away on July 16. Thank you very much.

I look forward to seeing you at church.

--Julie



Announcement of Children's Choir Director

As a result of many hours of discussion in the Ministry Team for Christian Formation, St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Syracuse is pleased to announce the appointment of Shannon Eileen Garvey to be the new Director of the Cathedral Children's Choir at St. Paul's. Shannon is eminently qualified for this position. Shannon brings with her a mutual love for children and a love for a wide variety of musical styles. Shannon is a 2000 graduate of East Syracuse-Minoa High School, a 2004 Bachelor of Music in voice graduate from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and a 2007 Master of Music Education graduate from Syracuse University. Since 2008 Shannon has been an elementary school music teacher in the Syracuse City School District where she will continue to work. Additionally, she is the Alto section leader of the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir every Sunday. She is frequently on the stage of the Syracuse Opera as a member of the Chorus. Shannon's duties will begin in October.

Shannon's work will be within the total program of Christian Formation that is being developed at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral that includes the development of the "The Cathedral Children's School: Foundations for Christian Living", of which the Children's Choir will be one program.

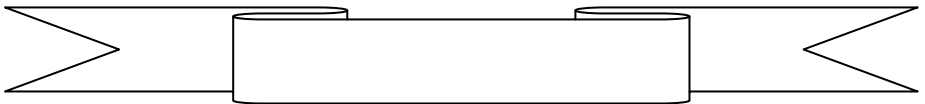
All interested parents and children should come to the first rehearsal at 11:30 AM on Sunday, October 3rd. For more information please contact Shannon at:
shannonegarvey@yahoo.com.



Madrigalia & Hospitality

Silent Auction contributions needed. There will be a Silent Auction during the Madcap Madrigalia on Friday Sept.24. Please be thinking of contributions you would like to make. This could be a fun and easy way for St. Paul's to make additional money during this exciting evening. Information regarding when and where to bring your contributions will be available shortly. How about the suggestions below. If you have questions and/or ideas and if you would like to help please contact Betsy Elkins. (If you don't contact her, she may contact you!)

- o Gift Certificates (dinner for two from a favorite Restaurant)
- o Services from your favorite vendors (hair cut or pedicure?)
- o Baskets of goodies (gourmet food items, wine and cheese?)
- o New or gently used gifts (that silver bowl you don't need?)
- o In kind gifts (cook someone a meal?)
- o Handmade items (knitted mittens? Crocheted leg warmers?)



Hospitality Opportunity: Do you enjoy some coffee and light refreshments after the church service on Sunday morning? Thanks to a small group of hospitality volunteers this is available most weeks. Please consider signing up to be a host/hostess some week; it is an easy and important ministry. Guidelines are on the bulletin board in the kitchen. If you have questions contact Deb Beishline or Betsy Elkins.

The Cathedral Bulletin Board

Birthdays in August

Happy Anniversary!

Robert & Janice Trendell
Richard & Irene Apps
Harry & Mary Lewis
Christopher & Linda Bell

August 8th

10:00 a.m.

Backyard Mass

@ the Deanery

409 Sedgwick Drive

*(the 8am service will occur in
the Cathedral as normal)*

HANDLER, Samuel	08/02
RIDINGS, Nancy	08/06
MORRIS, Judy	08/07
ANTONI, Elinor	08/10
APPS, Richard	08/10
ENOS, Jane	08/10
BRITSCHGE, Thomas	08/15
WEST, William	08/15
MADIT, Dut	08/16
BAXTER, Ryan	08/18
HOWELL, Jonathan	08/18
WILSON, Lorelee	08/18
BRITSCHGE, John	08/20
FADLELMUA, Aruia	08/20
ATER, Kucjok	08/24
BAXTER, Ian	08/26
MORGAN, David	08/28
BANGOSHOTH, Ajak	08/29

Happening in August

Note: for a listing of prayer schedules, check the Fall schedule on page 22

August 1	Daytime	Garage Sale Continues	Hansen Dining Room
August 2	5:00 p.m.	Buildings & Grounds	Brewster Room
	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 3	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
	12:00 p.m.	Diocesan Board Meeting	Brewster Room
	5:15 p.m.	Finance Committee Meeting	Brewster Room
August 5	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 6	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 8	10:00 a.m.	Backyard Mass	Deanery
August 9	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 10	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Vestry	Brewster Room
August 11	6:00 p.m.	Feminist Theology	Brewster Room
August 11	- Sept 5th	The Lucks Holiday	Vacation
August 12	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 13	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 16	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 17	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 18	7:00 p.m.	Common Threads	Deanery
August 19	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Mass	Cathedral
August 20	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 23	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 24	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 26	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 27	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room
August 30	5:30 p.m.	Vera House Alternatives	Hansen Dining Room
August 31	7:30 a.m.	Narcotics Anonymous	Hansen Dining Room

Saint Paul's Schedule

The Sunday Schedule

8:00 a.m. Meditation Mass (Cathedral)

10:00 a.m. Mass with Hymns (Cathedral)

12:30 p.m. Sudanese Mass (Chapel)

Monday-Friday

7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Chapel)

12:10 Noonday Prayer (Chapel) (accept Thursday)

Thursdays

7:00 p.m. Jazz Mass (Cathedral—3rd Thursday of the month)

VESTRY NOTES FOR THE COURIER

Highlights from the Vestry Meeting on Tuesday, July 13, 2010

The Dean welcomed Abraham Achiek, Sudanese representative.

Ministry Teams:

Community (Julie Gedro).

- *A.C.T.S:* Although St. Paul's is now a member of A.C.T.S., there was nothing new to report. Julie Gedro will contact the new Executive Director.
- *Coffee Hour:* More volunteers are needed for the Sunday morning coffee hour. Vestry members were asked to sign up.
- *First Fridays:* The dates are now set with Carol Decker for the First Friday meetings through June 2011.

Formation (Dick Pilgrim). The Dean reported that an additional sum of money has been received from the Reifenstein Fund.

The Formation Team will make recommendations on how to use this money. This will have to be approved by the Vestry.

Worship (David Morgan) The Fall services are now under discussion.

Building and Grounds: Tom Cantwell reported on:

- *Audio System:* Thanks to a donation given specifically for this item by a parishioner, the Vestry approved a new system to be installed. The existing system is incompatible with the new wireless frequency, and has to be replaced.
- *Dishwasher:* The Vestry approved the installation of a new commercial dishwasher as a matter of priority.

Fund-Raisers: Laurie Sanderson reported on two upcoming events:

- *Madrigal Evening, September 24:* An MC is needed. Plans are going ahead.

Respectfully submitted by Wendy Hoblyn Jones

Clerk to the Vestry

7/27/2010

St. Paul's Cathedral Budget vs. Actual 2010

	Jan - June	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Pledge & Plate	76,806	171,900	45%
Donations	11,100	21,000	53%
Rents	40,235	89,225	45%
Total Income	128,141	282,125	45%
Expense			
Personnell	132,830	272,068	49%
Retirees	2,865	5,902	49%
Communications	12,526	24,950	50%
Building & grounds	64,296	132,218	49%
Travel conferences	636	2,000	32%
Diocesan support, programs	41,384	81,032	51%
Total Expense	254,537	518,170	49%
Net Ordinary Income	(126,396)	(236,045)	54%
Investment Income	124,720		
Extraordinary Income	60,632	263,738	
Special collection exp	78,356		
Capital Expense	2,300	27,693	8%
Total Other Expense	80,656	27,693	291%
Net Income	(21,700)	0	100%

Ministers—All Baptized People

The Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck, Dean and Rector

2010	2011	2012
Wally Francis	Jeffrey Averill	Betsy Barker
D.J. Igelsrud	David Morgan	Tom Cantwell
Marilyn Sharron	John Shaffer	Dick Pilgrim

Officers – Laurie Sanderson, Sr. Warden

Julie Gedro, Jr. Warden

Clerk—Wendy Hoblyn Jones

Treasurer—James Pecoy

Staff

The Right Reverend Gladstone B. Adams III, Bishop of CNY

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck, Dean & Rector

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The Reverend Canon Deacon Jane A. Luck, Canon Pastor

James L. Potts - Canon Musician

John Rohde—Canon Jazz Musician

Ellen Grapensteter - Accounting Assistant

Office Hours: Mon. 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.,

Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m., Wednesday 8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Jonathan Howell – Office Coordinator

Office Hours: Tues-Thurs 10:30-5:15 p.m.

John Pizzi – Building Manager

Office Hours: Mon-Friday 7:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

(St. Paul's Office is closed on Fridays)

Office Volunteers

Beverly Bolton, Wendy Jones, Mary Hastings

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