

CrossRoads



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Summer Sabbatical Update

As our Resurrection Summer Sabbatical begins to wind down, I am struck by how quickly this summer has gone by. It does not seem that long ago when we started this journey. We have tried new things. Some worked better than others. We will keep the ones that worked and maybe try them again sometime soon. We have had lots of options to keep things hopping while Claire was gone. I hope you were able to participate in some of them. For this summer, my vision or hope for our parish has been for us to stretch and try new things. I think we had just enough events going on this summer without it being too much.

Fellowship and food seem to have been a common theme for us, as usual. We enjoyed hotdogs and watermelon after "Mass in the Grass", salad suppers at "Family Fun Fridays" and a picnic potluck lunch at "Grace Point Sunday". Boy, do we know how to eat! I know all of the kids did not always appreciate a salad for supper on "Family Fun Friday", but there was a frozen goody to end the evening.

Thank You

All of the activities for this summer could not have been accomplished without a lot of help. First, I would like to thank the Parish Sabbatical Committee, which included Nancy Heathcote, Diane Van Koughnett, Andrew Wilkinson and me. This also includes their spouses, who helped so much along the way, Will Heathcote, Cal Van Koughnett and Cath Wilkinson.

Next, I would like to thank all of the parishioners who participated in all these events. Your willingness to try new things has been wonderful. Thank you to the various

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groups that helped with strange services in varied places including acolytes, ushers, counters, Eucharistic ministers, lectors, the altar guild for our service setup "on the go" and a special thank you to our organist/choir master, Ruben Weaver with his traveling electronic piano. I also appreciate all of the other parishioners out there too numerous to mention that volunteered or were recruited to help with our events and projects.

Last, but certainly not least, we are so grateful and blessed by having such a wonderful supply priest, Kirk LaFon and his wife, Kristan. It has been a joy to work and worship with Kirk over the past three months. He has been excited about what we had planned for the summer ever since we started talking about Claire's sabbatical last fall. His willingness to jump right into and support our plans has been so empowering for the Sabbatical Committee and our parish family. Thank you, Kirk.

We're not quite done yet. Check out the calendar for two receptions coming up on August 7th and August 14th.

See you soon,

Kelly Johnson
Senior Warden

Sabbatical Calendar

Sunday, August 7th: "Thank You" reception for Kirk & Kristan LaFon between the 8:00am & 10:00am services. Goodies will be provided. Please join us!

Sunday, August 14th: "Welcome Back" reception for Claire & Mike Keene. Reception will be in between the 8:00am & 10:00am services. Please bring finger foods to share

Thursday & Friday
August 25th & 26th: Ribfest Prep Work - Sign up and join us! Many hands make quick work.

Saturday, Aug. 27th: RIBFEST 1:00pm - 5:00pm - It's time to eat and work. Sign up this Sunday. Sell some tickets too!

Sept. 15-18th: Cursillo #36 - Grace Point Camp and Retreat Center. For more information, please contact your parish priest or Lisa McNeese, ETEC Lay Director, LisaM@callahancompanies.com, 865-386-0086 or the Rev. Gordon Temple, ETEC Spiritual Director, ghtemple1934@bellsouth.net, 423-842-9133.



THANK YOU EACH AND EVERY ONE

It is far from easy to find words sufficient enough to convey how deeply Lois and me-Jane appreciate the endless kindness and prayerful support given to us by our Resurrection Church Family during the past six months. Most of you will know that we have been engaged in what we like to think of as a "Cancer Fandango", dancing our way through surgery and radiation, all the way cushioned in what has felt like a marshmallow blanket of prayer. Our family members in the UK, and USA, friends, neighbors, and you Resurrection Folks, have supported us throughout, with cards, visits, phone calls, flowers, plants, transport to Thompson Cancer Survival Center, many beautiful meals "on wheels", an incredibly lovely and inspirational quilt, a super book, "Jesus Calling", which, as it says on the cover, has enabled us to "Enjoy Peace in His Presence"; and many other acts of kindness, which we shall remember for a very long time. Murphy's Law advises against naming names, because if we do, for sure we shall omit one, or even some, who have helped us; and just to say "Thank You" seems totally inadequate ~~~~~
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We cannot claim to have so far "Danced" our way right through and out of the (proverbial) "Cancer Fandango", as currently we are working very hard at doing as little as possible as often as possible !!! and resting in between !!! A side effect of radiation is exhaustion and a total lack of energy - made obvious by my 'Get Up and Go' having very definitely "Got Up and Went" !!!, so working on the doc's advice and with his permission, life comprises a modicum of exercise, and little or nothing else, pro-tem ~~~~~ We both very much hope to be back at Resurrection in the not too distant future.

Meanwhile, please be assured we are more than grateful for all the support we have received from our Resurrection Church Family. We look forward to seeing you soon.

With our Love and Every Blessing,

Lois and me-Jane.



## “Ribfest” is almost here! Ribfest 4 Homes - August 27, 2011 - 1-5 p.m.

Tickets for Ribfest are available for sale in two possible ways. Firstly, you can order them using a credit card by going to the website [www.Ribfest4Homes.com](http://www.Ribfest4Homes.com)

Secondly, you can help us by selling them to your friends and neighbors. To do this, you may request a small block of tickets that you can sell for \$25.00 per ticket without having to pay up front. The monies you collect, together with any unsold tickets, must be returned no later than August 21, 2011. To get a block of tickets, just call or email Andrew Wilkinson (865-408-1137 or [awilk643@charter.net](mailto:awilk643@charter.net)) and let him know how many tickets you want.

As you know, there is not an unlimited supply of Ribfest tickets. We have one ticket available per rack of ribs cooked. So to prevent either overselling tickets or cooking too many ribs as well as maximizing the fundraising benefit for Habitat for Humanity, it is important that we have an accurate record of actual sales. That is why it is critical that unsold tickets must be returned to Andrew Wilkinson by August 21, 2011.”

### Postcard from Sabbatical #4: July 11, 2011

Sitting on the screened-in porch is amazing today. Bright sunlight dapples the red pines, birches, and aspens, shifting as they sway. And they sway a lot—the wind dances energetically through these tall, springy trees. It rises up from the river, ruffles the canopy’s outer edges, then stirs and shakes the needles and leaves, swirling up the hillside toward us like a sky-dancer. The leaves twinkle light and dark, tiny mirrors on her green skirts.

Yesterday was different. It was a rare, sultry, still day. Church members sweated in the pews—air conditioning on the fritz, storm windows still attached. Tea on the restaurant’s patio couldn’t keep its ice. At the cabin even the screened porch’s shade was warm and damp, very still. Silent, slowed down. It was like the summer of 1960 at my grandparents’ bungalow in Chattanooga, with nothing to do in the heat of early afternoon but read old Readers’ Digests, practice my embroidery, try to keep cool by keeping still and drinking iced chocolate milk with mint. That’s how I knew I had found summer’s sanctuary again, the kind that melts away excessive vigilance and gives refuge in small things and in waiting. By nightfall, the day’s sultry energy spilled itself in a mild thunderstorm. Rain, thunder, light wind murmured us to sleep.

So unlike a week ago. Last Friday afternoon, I had driven to Hayward to shop, about 30 miles east. Errands took a while at Walmart, Walgreens, and MacDonalds—nearest good Wi-Fi access for downloading electronic books. Then I wandered through a large Marketplace grocery. Around 7 p.m. my cell phone beeped. Beeped again. Beeped again. I was getting calls from Mike that didn’t go through. No reception for voice mail, either, over in the frozen section. So I pushed back to the glass-fronted entrance, hoping to let him know I was almost ready to head home.

At the front door, shoppers were returning from the parking lot, fleeing its large dark cloud and the powerful winds. Ominous. Still no cell reception. Time passes; the management tells us that there’s a storm warning and where the building’s safe area is. We go there, share stories, discuss phone access. One shopper goes back outside to take a photo with his phone—it looks like a

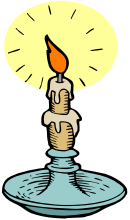


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funnel cloud. More beeps from Mike, to which I try to reply but can't. Finally I get a text that he's safe and I should stay where I am. Great—but didn't know he was in danger. Thinking of him alone in the cabin in an emergency is spooky—he's resourceful, but not quick on his feet! Eventually my reply to him goes through.

Wind stops, rain slows, I load the groceries and head home in early twilight. About 10 miles outside Minong, the town nearest us, full trees lie across one side of the road or another. They continue on the other side of town as I crawl rural roads toward the cabin. At one point, I have to drive off the opposite side of the road to squeeze through. It's a victory to arrive home by dark unscathed, without having to abandon the car somewhere and tote home a week's worth of groceries.



The cabin has lost its electricity. We light candles and stash the fresh meat and the dairy stuff in the fridge, anyway. Fourth of July brats and pork tenderloin now at risk. We open the windows. By Saturday afternoon, I discover, the town is out of ice, coolers, and gallon jugs of water. So are the next two towns from us. I buy drinking water and radio batteries, fill up the car's tank, then head back to the cabin. By Sunday afternoon we're over it. We've eaten picnic meals. We've taken spit baths. We now have NPR on the radio, but our cell phones are about depleted. I've had to scavenge a plug-in phone from the owner's electronics graveyard to replace the portable unit that won't work without electricity for its base. I've hauled water out of the hot tub downstairs to flush toilets occasionally and even taken a pour-the-bucket-over-my-head shower on the deck. But the stickiness and stinkiness are getting to us. Six utility crews scramble to restore power, but there are miles of forests in the county and many, many cabins in the woods. No one can guess when power will return.

We put that land line and that gasoline to use. We drive two towns away to find a motel with space for us on July third and fourth. Indoor plumbing, air conditioning, a pool and a Jacuzzi—not to mention restaurants—save our spirits. We pretend we're on vacation from our sabbatical. We can ignore the three bags of garbage and some recyclables in our trunk, if need be. (We removed them from the premises because the door on our double-wide garage—where we normally lock up garbage in covered metal cans, so the bears won't come around—is open until the power returns. The local dump is closed because of the holiday weekend.) The next day our good innkeeper let us toss our trash into his dumpster. Whew, thank goodness!



Arriving home, we're so happy to be back in the 21st century that it takes a while for me to notice I've left my new swimsuit at the motel. And an essential computer cable. The motel hasn't seen hide nor hair. Now the storm rages within my emotional teapot. Like yesterday's sultriness, it eventually blows in clarity about my ADHD, my pride, support and forgiveness. We buy replacements, possible only with the help of family and the local Verizon lady, both of whom go out of their way to get us what we need.

Life changes, like the weather. Sometimes it takes discernment to tell what's the danger and what's the relief. What's the refuge and what's the prison. What storm will clear the air between

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us, what danger will spur us to creativity, companionship, and hope. What stranger will act like a friend. What loved one doesn't hold our flaws against us. God is here, wherever here is, in calamity or calm, to underwrite this opportunity to be loved and to be loving. We reconnoiter today's circumstance. We claim what has been good and what hasn't. We accept what is and ask God to germinate whatever surprising good yet might be. Today we start over in God's grace.

Summer blessings of every kind,

*Claire+*



## Postcard #5: July 23, 2011

“Where are the places you do feel at home?” I asked her as we sat on the porch in the dark, telling stories of 30 years ago when she and her husband worked with Mike at Camp Nebagamon for Boys. Back in those days she was a young mother living in one of the cabins for married staff with children. It was a segregated world, then—women and children mostly relegated to the circle of cabins called The Range, while the boys, ages 8 to 15, and their male counselors and staff shared 8 weeks of masculine lore: swimming, sailing, crafts, knot-tying, campfires, canoe trips off site. Partly the segregation reinforced the close ties among campers, counselors, and staff. Partly it was to remove the distraction of female company for boys there to sprout their confidence, identity, and competence in community. Thirty years later, it still makes Mike's friend nervous to think of intruding as a visitor in the boys' territory while the campers are out and about. Camp Nebagamon is not a home place for her. For Mike, though, Nebagamon was a place of challenge, growth, and long friendships—a greenhouse for his adult vocations. For Amy, it was the carefree summer garden where she both bloomed and gathered up seeds that still bear fruit. Definitely a Keene family home place. As a relative newcomer to the family, I've absorbed quite a few Nebagamon stories, myself, the way Mike knows many of my family's rural Georgia stories, Carson-Newman sagas, and the adventures of two years in Seattle.



Each place we live forms its own ecosystem. We arrange ourselves differently in each one till we are re-formed to fit, the way plants adapt to changes in soil conditions and climate. Returning to a former plot, we notice the old soil unfurling leaves in our souls that we folded away years ago. We greet what springs alive there with delight or regret, anger or relief. We are rarely neutral about old places in our hearts. They evoke us as we once were: child, young adult, frustrated parent, college student stepping onto the newly claimed continent of adult life. They also evoke the souls we loved, wondered about, resented, manipulated, suffered with, and sacrificed for. Our home places and histories entangled there like hosta roots. Once upon a time, we responded, together, to this particular slant of sunlight, at these temperatures, in the shade of these trees, facing these horizons, fending off these pests.

Our hunger for places of the heart is heritable, almost genetic. Ulster Scots, like my ancestors, sought out hills that remind them of the old country, moving from New York State to Appalachia. Swedes and Norwegians nestled here in the North Country, where snow, ice, birches, and tough conifers welcomed them. Like birds migrating to nesting territory, we seek places whose latitude and longitude align with eye and ear, whose circadian rhythms are

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measured to our heartbeats. “In returning and rest we shall be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be our strength,” the Psalmist says.

This sabbatical is one of those returns to an old heart place: a return to the quiet, slow summers of childhood, when we could forget the clock and live by daylight and dark, by rain or sun; and we could measure our days by the fascination of the novel we were reading on the sofa or the camaraderie we enjoyed playing Clue with friends for hours on the porch. Northwest Wisconsin is beautiful and new to me; but this wind in the pines is an old friend, the chill of swimming in rivers and lakes awakens memories of youthful adventure, and the dearness of casually whiling away the summer with loved ones is a snapshot of home, framed early in my heart. All of these remind me that my life belongs, simply belongs.

We need to bless the thickets where we nested, the gardens where we were rooted for a while—all of them. We need to bless the souls we knew there, living or dead, friends or nemeses. We need to bless the years we squirmed in adaptation to each other, like siblings in the backseat of a long car trip. We need to bless the local weather and the flora and fauna who, with us, flavored the feast du jour. This is life as God has given it: variable, adaptable, complex, always a mix of thunderstorm and berries by the creek. This is life as Jesus lived it, walking dusty and thirsty on the road one day, fishing and feasting by the wind-washed shore another. God’s urge to create life is in it all: in our refuges, in our wilderness, in our far horizons. It’s all home, sweet home.



### Thank You Reception - August 7th

Between the services on Sunday August 7<sup>th</sup>, we will have a reception for Kirk & Kristan LaFon to let them know how much we appreciate their time with us this summer.

### Welcome Back Reception - August 14<sup>th</sup>

Between the services on Sunday August 14<sup>th</sup>, we will have a reception for Claire and Mike to welcome them back to Resurrection. Please bring finger foods to share.

## Acts of Prayer and Remembrance, Service, Creativity ... Encouraged on 9/11

At its June meeting, the Executive Council adopted the following resolution:

*“RESOLVED, That the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church, meeting in Linthicum Heights, Maryland, from June 15-17, 2011, invites Episcopal communities of all kinds to open the doors of their institutions the weekend of September 10 and 11, 2011 to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the attacks with acts of prayer and remembrance, service, creativity, inter-faith cooperation, education, community building, and fellowship, offering our institutions as active, accessible sites of healing for our local communities.”*

## The Diocese of Haiti Celebrates Its 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

In May, the Rev. Joseph Constant, one of the Episcopal Church's special coordinators for Haiti, attended a celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the Episcopal Church in Haiti.

"The ministry of the Episcopal Church in Haiti still flourishes," said Constant, as the Diocese of Haiti - the largest diocese in the Episcopal Church - continues to recover from the devastating earthquake of January 2010. "The Episcopal Church in Haiti continues to provide education and health care to the population, but there is a strong focus right now on the anniversary celebration."



Constant also reported the good news that the Diocese of Haiti will elect a suffragan bishop on August 5. The role of the new bishop will be to support the work of the current bishop, the Rt. Rev. Jean Zaché Duracin, as he serves the needs of the people and clergy of the diocese. Further good news is that there is another addition to the diocesan staff: a new Chief Operating Officer, Sikhumbuzo Vundla, who started his new position in March. One of his goals is to personally visit each of the more than 100 Episcopal congregations in Haiti.

The Episcopal Church in Haiti is concentrating its efforts on rebuilding Holy Trinity Cathedral in Port-au-Prince. The next stage in the reconstruction efforts is for the Haiti team of the Episcopal Church to assist the Diocese of Haiti in soliciting proposals to engage an architect and structural engineer. "The design team," said Constant, "along with the structural engineer will conduct a geotechnical analysis of the soil to understand underground conditions."

"The diocese will engage as many people as possible," added the Rev. Dr. Rosemari Sullivan, Constant's partner as a special coordinator for Haiti. "with ideas about the reconstruction based on the past and future. Also about the Smithsonian's efforts to restore the cathedral's murals and how that will fit into the plans and proposals."

Constant explained, "Right now Holy Trinity Cathedral is an open, temporary structure. As we prepared for the anniversary celebration, we were afraid we might have to postpone because of rain. And it was a very hot day. The bishop hopes to rebuild the cathedral soon so that we have a place where we can worship, rain or shine."

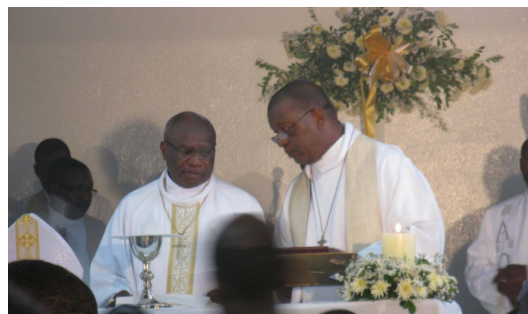
Holy Trinity Cathedral, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, May 26, 2011

To learn more about how to help Haiti rebuild, please visit [www.episcopalchurch.org/HaitiAppeal](http://www.episcopalchurch.org/HaitiAppeal)

Holy Trinity Cathedral, Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Bishop Duracin and the Ven. Joseph T. Diegue, Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral

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# August

**NOTE: Look for birthdays & anniversaries in bold!**

| Sunday                                                                                                                                          | Monday                                                                                                                             | Tuesday                                                | Wednesday                                                                                                                                          | Thursday                                                                                                        | Friday                                                                                                                              | Saturday                                                                        |
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|                                                                                                                                                 | 1<br>8:30 am Body Awareness for Healthier Living<br>7:00 pm AA (open)                                                              | 2<br>1:30pm Bible Study<br><br><b>Frank Richardson</b> | 3<br>10:00 am Holy Eucharist/Healing<br>11:00 am Bible Study<br><br><b>Ron &amp; Kathleen Bailey<br/>Judy Keller</b>                               | 4<br>5:30 pm AA (women's group)<br>6:00pm Prayers N Squares                                                     | 5<br>9:00 am Prayers N Squares<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br><b>Alice Anderson<br/>Dianna Stimpson<br/>Pete &amp; Dianna Stimpson</b> | 6<br><br><br><br><br><b>Tom Hebble</b>                                          |
| 7<br>Holy Eucharist 8:00<br>Holy Eucharist 10:00<br><br>"Thank You" Reception for Kirk & Kristan                                                | 8<br><b>Claire is Back!</b><br>8:30 am Body Awareness for Healthier Living<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br><b>Jim &amp; Jane Scott</b> | 9<br>1:30pm Bible Study                                | 10<br>10:00 am Holy Eucharist/Healing<br>11:00 am Bible Study<br><br><b>John Palmer</b>                                                            | 11<br>5:30 pm AA (women's group)<br>6:30 pm Contemplative Prayer Group                                          | 12<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br><b>Brian &amp; Margery Allard<br/>Pam McAfee</b>                                                     | 13                                                                              |
| 14<br>Holy Eucharist 8:00<br>Holy Eucharist 10:00<br><br>"Welcome Back" Reception for Claire & Mike                                             | 15<br>8:30 am Body Awareness for Healthier Living<br>7:00pm AA (open)                                                              | 16<br>1:30pm Bible Study                               | 17<br>10:00 am Holy Eucharist/Healing<br>11:00 am Bible Study<br><br><b>Herb Egan<br/>Kim Garrison<br/>Bill &amp; Kim Garrison<br/>Carter Haun</b> | 18<br>5:30 pm AA (women's group)<br>6:00pm Prayers N Squares                                                    | 19<br>9:00 am Prayers N Squares<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br><b>Andrew Pate</b>                                                      | 20<br>9:30 am Daughters of the King                                             |
| 21<br>Holy Eucharist 8:00<br>Parish Reading Forum Discussion 9:00<br>Holy Eucharist 10:00<br><br><b>Tom &amp; Sara Sampeer</b>                  | 22<br>8:30 am Body Awareness for Healthier Living<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br><b>Will Garrison</b>                                 | 23<br>1:30pm Bible Study<br><br><b>Frank Rogers</b>    | 24<br>10:00 am Holy Eucharist/Healing<br>11:00 am Bible Study<br>7:00 pm Vestry                                                                    | 25<br>5:30 pm AA (women's group)<br>Ribfest Prep<br><br><b>Gloria Andrzejewski<br/>Tom &amp; Nelda Griffith</b> | 26<br>7:00 pm AA (open)<br><br>Ribfest Prep<br><br><b>CrossRoads Deadline</b>                                                       | 27<br><br><b>Ribfest 4 Homes</b><br>1:00pm - 5:00pm<br><br><b>Krystal Marsh</b> |
| 28<br>Holy Eucharist 8:00<br>Discussion 9:00<br>Holy Eucharist 10:00<br><br>LAMS Pet Food & Supplies Collection<br><br><b>Sadie Belle Lloyd</b> | 29<br>8:30 am Body Awareness for Healthier Living<br>7:00 pm AA (open)                                                             | 30<br>1:30pm Bible Study<br><br><b>Olive Gaines</b>    | 31<br>10:00 am Holy Eucharist/Healing<br>11:00 am Bible Study                                                                                      | <b>2011</b>                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                 |

| LAY<br>MINISTRY<br>SCHEDULE | 7-August-11<br>Summer Schedule                                                            |                                | 14-August-11<br>Summer Schedule                                                     |                                | 21-August-11<br>Summer Schedule                                   |                            | 28-August-11<br>Summer Schedule                                                  |                                |
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|                             | 8:00 AM                                                                                   | 10:00 AM                       | 8:00 AM                                                                             | 10:00AM                        | 8:00 AM                                                           | 10:00AM                    | 8:00 AM                                                                          | 10:00AM                        |
| Acolyte                     | Vera<br>Mosey                                                                             | Jack Lefler                    | Andrew<br>Wilkinson                                                                 | Kelly<br>Johnson               | Kathleen<br>Bailey                                                | Monty Ross                 | Nancy Wart                                                                       | Jack Lefler                    |
| Eucharistic<br>Minister     |                                                                                           | Roger<br>Phelps                |                                                                                     | Judy Egan                      |                                                                   | Rame<br>Coombes            |                                                                                  | Frank<br>Richardson            |
| Lector                      | Glenn<br>Boyles                                                                           | Holly Pate                     | Jerry<br>Ploeger                                                                    | Jane<br>Andrews                | Andrew<br>Wilkinson                                               | Jack Lefler                | Peggy<br>Rogers                                                                  | Vera<br>Mosey                  |
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| Coffee                      | Kathleen<br>Bailey                                                                        | Nancy<br>Heathcote             | Peggy<br>Rogers                                                                     | Betty Anne<br>Haldi            | Pat Hinton                                                        | Sue Seitz                  | Jackie<br>Trombly                                                                | Jeanne<br>Phelps               |
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| Altar Guild                 | Kathleen Bailey                                                                           |                                | Donna Jackson                                                                       |                                | Kathleen Bailey                                                   |                            | Kathleen Bailey                                                                  |                                |
| Flower<br>Guild             | Rosemary Kitts                                                                            |                                | Dianna Stimpson                                                                     |                                | Sara Sampeer                                                      |                            | Hannah Parten                                                                    |                                |
| Readings                    | Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28<br>Psalm 105: 1-6, 16-22, 45b<br>Romans 10:5-15<br>Matthew 14:22-33 |                                | Genesis 45:1-15<br>Psalm 133<br>Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32<br>Matthew 15: (10-20), 21-28 |                                | Exodus 1:8-2:10<br>Psalm 124<br>Romans 12:1-8<br>Matthew 16:13-20 |                            | Exodus 3:1-15<br>Psalm 105:1-6, 23-26, 45c<br>Romans 12:9-21<br>Matthew 16:21-28 |                                |

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### Thanksgivings And Concerns

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**Financial Snapshot**

**June 2011**

| <b>Operations</b> | <b>Month</b>       | <b>Y-T-D</b>       |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Income            | \$12,426.32        | \$96,146.28        |
| Expenses          | <u>\$16,688.01</u> | <u>\$91,960.74</u> |
| Balance           | (\$4,261.69)       | \$4,185.54         |
| <b>Pledges</b>    |                    |                    |
| Actual            | \$10,503.00        | \$82,271.00        |
| Budgeted          | <u>\$13,344.00</u> | <u>\$80,064.00</u> |
| Difference        | (\$2,841.00)       | \$2,207.00         |

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