

St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church

The Salter

You are the salt
of the earth.
Matthew 5:13

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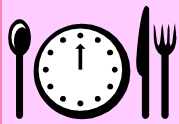
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Please remember:
T.E.A.M

Please donate as
often as you can.



Friday Noon
Lunches:
Feb. 3rd & 17th.

Sign-up sheet will be in
Narthex the Sunday prior.

Everyone is welcome!

Souper Bowl
Sunday



Please bring in cans
of soup to donate to
T.E.A.M. on Sunday,
February 5th. Thank
you for your devo-
tion to this
important ministry.



Sponsored by ECW
Sunday, February 5th
After 10:45 Service

Vision and Mission

Our vision for St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church is to build and to sustain a vibrant and diverse community centered around common worship, fellowship, service and education.



The mission of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, a parish for all people, is to extend God's gracious love and hospitality to each other and to the community by providing worship that inspires, opportunities for service and growth on life's journey, and a sacred place in the heart of Florissant where people can find wholeness and strength.

Lenten Schedule

February 22. Ash Wednesday, Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes 9:00 am and 7:00 pm at St. Barnabas (dinner at 6:00 pm provided by Shepherd Groups 1 & 2)

Lenten Ash Wednesdays (dinner at 6:00am with Prayer Service at 7:00pm)

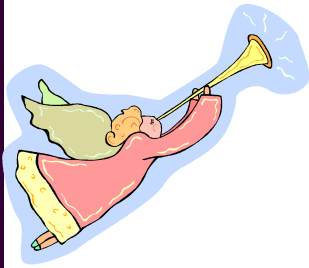
February 29...St. Barnabas (Shepherd Groups 3&6)

March 7St. Barnabas (Shepherd Groups 4&7)

March 14.....Lutheran Church of the Living Christ

March 21Lutheran Church of the Living Christ

March 28Lutheran Church of the Living Christ



New Opportunities

Bible Study

Do you want to read the Bible, but do not know how to begin?

If you have ever wanted to read the Bible, but did not know where or how to begin, then *A Quick Journey Through the Bible* is for you. *A Quick Journey Through the Bible* makes reading the Bible not only easy, but also exciting. In this study, you will learn about the major people, places, events, and themes of the Bible –getting the “big picture” of salvation history as well as an overview of the narrative story of the Bible. This will make your Bible reading and even the Sunday Mass readings come alive like never before.

A Quick Journey Through the Bible is an eight-week program that our parish will soon offer. The program will be offered every other Wednesday morning (9 am.-10:30 am.) beginning February 15th. The program will be led by Mrs. Joyce Jones, a former parishioner of Rev. Renee at St. Alphonsus Liguori “The Rock” Church. All you need is your Bible and a yearning for God’s Word. Please use the sign-up sheets located on the table in the narthex so that enough study materials can be ordered. There is a suggested donation request of \$16 for materials but don’t let cost keep you away! You can also sign up via email to augustabjoyce@yahoo.com. Please put ‘Bible Study’ as the subject.

Seeking Our Past, Creating Our Future is the workshop theme offered by our diocesan Commission on Dismantling Racism. The Commission is offering the workshop designed to promote dialogue and actions toward healing and reconciliation. A package of materials and exercises for

Jones and Richard Allen, scheduled for Saturday, February 11th at Christ Church Cathedral. The day begins with registration at 8:30 am. and ends at 12:30 pm. There is no cost. If you are interested in attending or have any questions, please contact the office or the Offices of the Bishop at 231-1220.

Bishop G. Wayne Smith will offer the Sacrament of *Confirmation* during the Great Vigil of Easter, April 7, and on Saturday, May 19. If anyone is interested in being confirmed, received or reaffirming your faith, a series of classes will be offered. Please contact Rev. Renee if you are interested.

An *Anglican Covenant Task Force* was appointed last Fall by Bishop G. Wayne Smith, and given the charge to help congregations prepare for discussions on the proposed Anglican Covenant which will be brought to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church this July. A packet of information including the Anglican Covenant has been sent to St. Barnabas and we are invited to join in the conversation. More information can be found on the Anglican Covenant on our Diocesan website or you can preview the packet of discussion documents that can be found in the office. If you are interested in discussing the covenant we can plan to have one of the members of the Anglican Task Force help us prepare or help facilitate a parish discussion. Please contact the office as soon as possible if you are interested in a discussion group.

congregational use is being offered as a resource and will be distributed at the Celebration of the Ministry of Absalom



Vestry Notes

January 11, 2012

1. Finance Report
 - Year to date pledges are over budget.
 - Year to date operating receipts were over budget.
 - Year to date expenses under budget.
 - Operating receipts over budget and operating expenses under budget produced a deficit.
2. Building and Grounds
 - Monthly Maintenance performed
 - John Beale has been out to repair the roof
 - Water heater and upstairs restrooms are not working properly
 - Older fluorescent fixture in the undercroft (options were discussed)
3. Computer/Secretarial support
 - Cam Murphy continued to work and train Diane in front office
 - Debbie worked with company for new software to publish parish directory
4. Communications
 - No report
5. Outreach
 - EMC hosted birthday party, more in attendance.
6. Pastoral Care
 - Keeping us informed about Judy Skinker
7. Worship
 - Preparing for Lent
8. Christian Education Formation
 - Interested in sponsoring a movie night
10. Youth Ministry
 - Cleaned up trash on New Halls Ferry
11. Old Business
 - Parish Directory moving forward thanks to Deb Palmer
 - Vestry Nominee Names
 - Fees for building use update
 - Annual Meeting January 29, 2012
12. New Business
 - Review of conversation with ECW set
 - Sheron Howe retirement from Vestry
 - Diocesan leadership conference in March 2012

Just a Word on Lent...

Just the other day I had a diocesan meeting at a church on the other side of town. I had not seen them on my arrival but on the way out, I noticed all the poinsettias still positioned in the narthex. I sighed and walked to my car wishing that somehow the Christmas season would have lingered just awhile longer. I know that time does not stand still for anyone no matter how much we might wish for our favorite holiday to linger, that our children would not grow up so fast, or that our grey hairs would somehow be reversed. Time flies and our fast-paced commercialism has long given way to 40%-70% discounts on leftover holiday items and stuffed bunnies and bears with chocolates for our sweethearts are shelf mates with Mardi Gras favors. And that means only one thing: Ash Wednesday is fast approaching!

Our Lenten season begins on February 22nd with Holy Eucharist and the Imposition of Ashes, a clear reminder of our mortality and our invitation toward renewal. The season serves as a basis for what all our days should be about-drawing closer in relationship to our neighbor and to our Creator. Lent is not about wallowing in guilt but refocusing our lives.

On Ash Wednesday we will have two services of Holy Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes at 9 am. and later at 7 pm. Our Sunday liturgies will take on a more penitential tone and we will begin each Eucharist with the Penitential Order. This year it was suggested by our Worship Team that we use Rite I at both the 8 am. and 10:45 am. The doors of the church will be open from 9 until 1 on Fridays for who wish to come in to meditate or pray. At noon each Friday we will pray the Stations of the Cross. As is our tradition we will join the Lutheran Church of the Living Christ for our Wednesday Lenten evening dinner and prayer services.

Please know that the sacrament of reconciliation (The Reconciliation of a Penitent, see *The Book of Common Prayer* pages 446-447) is available to those who wish it. Please call or e-mail me for an appointment.

God's blessings to you and to those you love!

Your sister in the Redeemer,
Rev. Renee +



*The Reverend
Renee L. Fenner
4th Sunday after the
Epiphany/Annual Address
January 29th, 2012*

Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ

Each of the gospels paints its own unique portrait of Jesus. In Matthew's gospel Jesus' prominent activity is that of teacher. In Luke, Jesus is the prophetic Messiah. John's gospel speaks of Jesus' divine nature and it is Jesus who poetically defines himself. The Gospel of Mark, the shortest of the four gospels and the gospel that dominates our lectionary this liturgical year, clearly points out to us that Jesus is a man on a mission. There is no moss that gathers under Jesus' feet as he moves from the desert to the cross. And if you pay particular attention to the entire gospel you will notice that Mark records fewer words of Jesus as his actions, more than his words, speak the loudest. One theologian points out that "If you want to know what Jesus taught, you better go to Matthew and Luke. Mark is telling us how Jesus lived and died." Before us today is one of those times when both Jesus' words and actions grab hold of our consciousness and bids our immediate attention.

In today's gospel we are whisked back to the town of Capernaum as Jesus enters the synagogue and teaches there. What he does is offer a new teaching—a teaching with authority. His words are not recorded and we are not privy to what his "teaching" was comprised of. We do not know what Jesus said or the manner with which he spoke. All we know is that those who listened were "astounded" and that his teaching and his authority were not like that of the scribes, whom they were accustomed to hearing. Now, authority was something that the scribes indeed possessed. These were not unlearned men. They could claim the authority of written words that had been handed down from Moses and the prophets for generations. They also held the authority of tradition and the prestige of religious leadership and position and power. But somehow Jesus taught with authority surpassing all their claims.

In the midst of his teaching, Jesus is interrupted by a man with an unclean spirit. Loud and convulsing, the man challenges Jesus and names Jesus as "the Holy One of God." Instead of condemning the man, Jesus speaks a word and heals him. In that moment the authority of Jesus takes on an even greater dimension

Not only can Jesus speak with authority, he can do the

deed. Those who witnessed what happened spread the news far and wide throughout the region of Galilee and beyond.

Words, Words matter. Jesus did what most preachers wish they could do—speak the word of God with truth and conviction, with authority and power. Not just any truth but **God's truth. Not by any authority but with God's authority. Not with limited human power but with power that comes from God alone.** We often wish for this same truth, conviction, authority and power for

others like educators, civic leaders and all those who lead and have been power over others. In this presidential election year in particular, we want and need to hear words that will bring about change in all of our lives for the better

instead of the usual mudslinging and finger pointing. Empty promises, empty words get us nowhere. To talk a good game will only get us so far. What follows, meaning our actions, speak equal volumes and even more so. **It's not enough to talk the talk. We have got to walk the walk as well.**

At the beginning of Jesus' ministry, Jesus was given his identity at the time of his baptism. We are told in Mark's gospel that as Jesus came out of the water the heavens opened and a voice was heard, "You are my Son, the Beloved; with you I am well pleased." Claimed as God's beloved Child, Jesus was given the authority to proclaim the good news of God's kingdom.

Jesus clearly lived as one who had authority—not the kind of authority that held people down but *included* them—even the least of them; tax collectors, widows, prostitutes, sinners—as persons worthy of God's kingdom and God's love. His authority lay in his living as God's servant. He used his authority not to amass power for himself but to serve all humanity. His acts of authority brought blessings to all—health, healing, and freedom. There was no gap between what he said and what he did. That is our challenge sisters and brothers—to close the gap between what we say and what we do as Christians in the world today.

The authority to do God's work in the world is not in Jesus alone but in those who follow him. Our own identity is found in being one of God's beloved children and our authority comes not from the degrees hanging from our walls, the titles we use, or the letters behind our name we are taking or what is in our bank accounts. Our authority does not come from the company we keep, the clothes we wear, the place where we live, the people we know or how many friends we have on Face book. Our authority comes from being called into Christ's Body as witnesses continuing the apostolic mission given by Jesus himself to be the salt of the earth and light to the world.

Our authority was first given to us at our baptisms as we were marked as Christ's own for the world. We are reminded of the authority given us each and every time we renew our baptismal vows:

- "Will you continue in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers?"

- "Will you proclaim by word and example the good news of God in Christ?"

ames. Our authority does not come from the cl-"Will you seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbor as yourself?"

- "Will you strive for justice and peace among all people and respect the dignity of every human being?"

And we each answer: "I will with God's help."

We are continually called to find those avenues that will bring us closer together as the Body of Christ and to BE the Body of Christ for the world. How will we talk the talk AND walk the walk?

I was reminded this week of an incident that happened at the Cathedral maybe four years ago. A young lady approached me after the 10:00 am. Service. She did not specifically ask for money but instead asked me- "What kind of assistance did we have here?" I began to tell her about our Saturday Morning Breakfast Program and the Morning Prayer service that followed. She nodded but had that: Today is SUNDAY 'look'. I took her over to the usher's cart and pointed out items in our "Area Social Services Quick Reference" guide. As we began to look at what was available it became obvious very quickly that a lot of the services we had identified in the listing were not available over the weekend, let alone on Sundays. She quietly asked if we had any canned goods. 'No, we don't have a food pantry' I replied. 'Do you keep women's clothing here?' 'Sorry but no, we are not set up for distribution.' "Well", she said, looking me dead in the eye-"What DO you all do here?" I must say her question left me feeling stunned and quite inadequate. Some time later, I humbly shared that experience and things began to change for the good of the greater community and for our downtown neighbors. (I take no credit for that but thank God for the opportunity for change.) That 3-4 minute exchange has never left me and more than a few times have I stood here in this sanctu-

ary here in the heart of Florissant asked myself: 'What is it that we do here? Is what we are doing enough? Are we simply talking the talk or are we walking the walk?'

Our Annual Meeting will commence following our Eucharist. I for one am looking forward to the time we will share together as we look to say thank you to those who faithfully served their terms on Vestry and as convention delegate. We will elect new leaders and you will be presented with our 2012 budget and a booklet containing reports and summaries of our various ministries here at St. Barnabas. Our out-going senior warden, Clark, has written a wonderful summary of 2011-our accomplishments, our challenges, our fears, and our hopes.

As your rector, I echo much of what Clark has presented. Together we accomplished a lot last year. This is a wonderful, Spirit-filled and loving parish. I have thoroughly loved my time here among you and I look forward to all that God has in store for us in years to come. I give thanks to God and to all of you who gave and continue to give of yourselves; your love, your support, your gifts, your time, and your talents.

Like many of you I wonder what God will have in store for us in this New Year. As I have said before I don't have a crystal ball and I learned long ago that you can't depend on looking at life too long through rose colored glasses. Just as much as we rejoice in our accomplishments, we must also face our challenges-challenges such as budget issues and capital improvements, and the issue of growth. We, like the rest of the church, are struggling. Our story is one of many as congregations throughout the diocese, the greater Episcopal Church and other denominations struggle with declining attendance, aging buildings, and money issues. There are no easy answers.

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**commitments and renewed vision from
you and me,**



Rev. Renee Continued

Perhaps Mark gave us today's story not to see Jesus solely as one who worked miracles but to move closer to him whose authority helps us to recognize his authority within us to move mountains, to work for change, to extend God's love and joy to all, and to fill in those places where we seem to fall short. His authority compels us to live out our mission statement that reads: "The mission of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, a parish for all people, is to extend God's gracious love and hospitality to each other and to the community by providing worship that inspires, opportunities for service and growth on life's journey, and a sacred place in the heart of Florissant where people can find wholeness and strength."

This is the time to shore up our commitment to about the work of the Kingdom of God. We may be a smaller parish than we once were but we are strong and by God, we are mighty in Spirit. We cannot afford to look back. We can only look forward and continue to be the beacon set on a hill.

We *will* follow the mandate of our Lord Jesus Christ to proclaim the good news of the Kingdom of God. And we will not only proclaim it by our words but also by our *actions*. This is the authority that God has placed in my hands and in yours. With God's help there will be no question of what it is we do here!

We do not go it alone sisters and brothers for the Holy One of God is in our midst and to God be the glory! Amen.



Senior Warden (retired)

My year as Senior Warden has drawn to a close.

It was a challenging year, but a good year. It was challenging for me personally with the death of my father in July and the death of my mother in December. I mention this here because I was so touched by all of the love and support that I felt from St. Barnabas. I am truly blessed to be a member of this parish, and I don't comprehend how someone could go through what I did without the support of Christian faith and Christian community.

It was also a challenging year for the parish with the death of our beloved secretary, Amy Walling. Once again St. Barnabas had a significant vacancy to fill, and once again St. Barnabas rose to meet the challenge. Many thanks to Debbie Palmer, Cam Murphy, Debbie Haefner, and all of the others who kept the church office running for those several months that we were without a secretary -- and welcome Diane Burkel!

I was also challenged by moving into the role of Senior Warden. I had been in awe of David Sinclair for all that he did to keep the parish going during our long search for a priest, and I did not have a lot of confidence when Reverend Renee asked me to be Senior Warden. Once again, the support of the parish was there. David was always available for a consultation when needed, and the vestry provided me with ample guidance and assistance. Junior Warden Dusty Hassler and our sexton, Dennis Haefner provided invaluable support. Reverend Renee was extremely helpful with her encouragement and direction. She is a wonderful pastor, preacher and friend. In my opinion, we couldn't have a better priest.

There were many highlights for me in 2011, and I would like to talk about some of them. I will begin with the food. We really know how to cook and eat in this parish! The St. Patrick's Day dinner prepared by the Men's Group was awesome -- I didn't know that cabbage could taste that good!

The Holiday Dinner and Bake Sale in November prepared by Diana Howarth, Judy Skinker, Carolyn Stout, and so many others was also awesome. I love the Mother's Day and Father's Day brunches. I so appreciate being able to walk from the church service into Tudor Hall and be served a wonderful meal without having to stand in line at a restaurant. And then there were several wonderful potlucks in between these other major meal events. The Senior Warden goes to just about everything, and I haven't had the nerve yet to get on the scales and see how much I have really grown this past year.

Bishop Smith's visit on Palm Sunday was one of the non-food highlights for me of 2011. Besides preaching an excellent sermon, I thought that the bishop gave a very engaging presentation on the good things being accomplished through the partnership between our Diocese of Missouri and the Lui Diocese in South Sudan. The Bishop spoke about this again at the last convention. I did not attend the convention, but I read his address in the Winter 2011 issue of *Seek* that arrived at my home earlier in January.

There were so many highlights this past year when I think of the worship services at St. Barnabas. I especially love the liturgies of Easter and Christmas, and I think that no one does liturgy better than we do. We are exceptionally blessed to have a priest who appreciates the liturgy so much and performs it so beautifully. We are also very blessed to have the musical talents of Cindy Vantine at the organ and Leah Milton directing the choir. I of course have no bias when I say that our choir is one of the better choirs of the diocese. If you don't believe me, then you were not at the Festival of Lessons and Carols at Christ Church Cathedral last month!

I also very much appreciate our ecumenical services during Advent and Lent with Lutheran Church of the Living Christ and St. Rose Philippine Duchesne Catholic Church. Having been raised in the Lutheran Church and having three children who are members of the Catholic Church, I feel close to both of these parts of the Body of Christ.

Taking inspiration from Bishop Smith's convention address that was printed in *Seek*, I am now going to move into discussing the greatest challenge facing St. Barnabas. In his address Bishop Smith spoke frankly

about the decline of churches in general, and the decline of the Episcopal Church in particular. In that same spirit, I must say that I am saddened when I look out across our congregation on Sunday mornings and see so many empty pews. The preaching and the liturgy and the fellowship at St. Barnabas are too good not to be shared with more people!

Ultimately St. Barnabas will have to grow if we are going to survive as a parish. The painful reality is that we are down to about sixty giving units, and this is not enough to meet our ongoing expenses. To keep up with our monthly bills we are continually dipping into the money that we saved by **not having to pay a priest's salary during our long vacancy.** This is not news for most of us. But I believe that it is time for us to take a longer, harder look at our situation.

When Bishop Smith spoke about the financial future of the Episcopal Church on a national level, he said that based on current funding and spending trends the national church will become unsustainable by 2020. That is just eight years from now. At our current rate of spending here at St. Barnabas, the money that we saved during our long vacancy will last us only another three or four years. To intensify the challenge, we are facing about \$50,000 in necessary capital improvements, most immediately the chimney, carpeting and parking lot, with more needs on the horizon.

I don't know what we are going to do, but I believe that doing nothing new is not an option. We did try something new in June when we hosted the Ice Cream Social for the neighborhood. We printed one thousand copies of a flyer with Reverend Renee's picture on it inviting people to St. Barnabas on a Sunday afternoon for barbecue and ice cream. Two dozen volunteers from St. Barnabas distributed the one thousand flyers in our neighborhood on a Saturday morning. The next week at our parish barbecue we had a good turnout from the parish, but we had only about a dozen guests from the neighborhood, and none of them joined the parish. **Those weren't the results that we wanted, but at least we got out of our comfort zone.**

Personally, I don't like getting out of my comfort zone. I much prefer staying in the territory that is cozy and familiar. But I have to push my limits if I am going to grow, and I believe that St. Barnabas must do the same. What are some other things that we can try? What about a ministry to the Waterford Square Apartments right across the street? Maybe we can make some inroads there and provide transportation so that some of the elderly people can get a ride to church. At least we wouldn't have far to drive to pick them up. We especially need to attract people with children to fill up our Sunday School again. What ideas do you have? Please keep in mind that the ideas must not require too much of a financial outlay in view of our looming capital improvement needs.

Maybe we can build on something that has been lead by three of our newer members, sisters Rita Collins-Page, Janetta Roberts and Vivian Hartsfield. These vibrant women have spearheaded our 'Friends and Family Sunday' for the last couple of years. This is a particular Sunday when we invite friends and family to come with us and see what goes on at St. Barnabas. As a result we have had a bigger attendance on 'Friends and Family Sunday', but it is only one Sunday out of fifty-two. Somehow we need to figure out a way to make every Sunday 'Friends and Family Sunday'. Somehow we need to get more people into St. Barnabas, for our sake and for theirs. I don't know how to do it, but I believe that together we can rise to the challenge and figure it out. After all, rising to the challenge is what St. Barnabas does best!

Faithfully yours,
Clark Burton

Please Remember those who are
unable to attend services and share
fellowship.

David Smith, Betty Hoefener, Betty Callies, Bud Moreno, Jeanne Geise, Joe Bosch, Peggy Fields

I am sure they would enjoy a telephone conversation, or maybe a note.



Junior Warden
Building & Grounds

Buildings and Grounds – Jr. Warden, Dusty Hassler
Monthly Maintenance was performed.

We are in the process of replacing all of the fluorescent lights in the undercroft. We had another fixture burn up in early January. Luckily it happened when Dennis Haefner turned on the light. It was discussed at vestry and approval was given up to \$1,500 to replace all of the fixtures. We are replacing the old T-12 fixtures with more energy efficient T-8 lay in fixtures. We have been able to replace fewer fixtures and still have more light than we had in the past. We have spent the last 3 weeks replacing the fixtures. Thanks to the Saturday Morning work crew for their overtime work the last 3 weeks.

The roof is still an outstanding item, coordinating with John Beale on finalizing the project.

Dennis Haefner and I will be putting together a list of upcoming major projects to keep on our radar.

Look !!!!

Bob and Terry Toolen have a new address:



1768 Buckingham Green Ct
St Charles MO 63303
363*493-1320

E.C.W.

Hello ladies and friends of E.C.W. Now is that time of year when E.C.W. receives all the "thank-you" cards from the different outreach organizations to which we give. In turn, E.C.W. thanks each of you for supporting us either monetarily or through the socks and clothing donations. Without your help we could not serve as many programs as we do.

BIG NEWS FROM E.C.W.

The vestry has asked E.C.W. to provide a small play area in the parish hall for our children. E.C.W. is hopeful to provide this through our next fundraiser:

A CHILI COOKOFF -

- Profits to benefit a play area in the parish hall
- SUNDAY, FEB.5th after 10:45a.m. service
- ADULTS- \$5
- CHILDREN - under 10yrs. \$1
- ONLY A HOT DOG ? \$1

We need volunteers to sign up to make chili. Ask your friends and family to join us. 8 o'clockers, we know this is inconvenient for you but we ask you to make the effort to help us supply the small play area in the parish hall.

(sheet is in the narthex)

Let's Welcome to the world



Miss Reese Olivia

Proud Grandparents;
John and Debbie Palmer



To recap December, we highlighted the celebrations in "Holy Women, Holy Men: Celebrating the Saints" as it applied to the traditional nativity scene in our Christmas pageant. We highlighted the celebrations of the Nativity of Our Lord, Nicholas the Bishop of Myra, Mary, Joseph, the Angels, and St. Francis – whose feasts and fasts occur throughout the year, but are all tied to our Christmas celebration.

In January we are adding a map to our posters on display. The map will show the locations of the ministries for the people commemorated in that month. It is amazing how many places around the world are touched by the holy women and men commemorated each month. For instance, on January's map – China has a pin in it for an ordained person. This person was ordained in 25 January 1944 – becoming the first Anglican woman priest. Her name was Florence Li Tim-Oi. One of the martyrs – noted by a red pin – in Rome was a girl named Agnes who was 12 years old. The pin in India is for Vedanayagam Samuel Azariah – the first Indian Anglican Bishop.

February may be a short month on the calendar, but is also filled with commemorations of a fascinating variety of individuals. Check out our posters for the month!

Elizabeth Heckman
Christian Education Coordinator










Congratulations to our New Vestry Members
And our new Delegate member.

- Debbie Haefner, Senior Warden
- Holly Garrett, Vestry
- Jim Hollenberg, Vestry
- Kathy Kiechlin-Smith, Vestry
- Carolyn Stout, Vestry

New Convention Delegate:
David Sinclair

February 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Jan 29th 12:00pm CHAMP 8:00pm Al-Anon	Jan 30th 8:00am SALTER MAILING 10:00 a,m Al-Anon meeting	1	2 Happy Groundhog Day! 	3 12:00pm Parish Lunch (th) 8:00 pm Al-Anon (th)	4 9:00am Weekly Maintenance 5:00pm Al-Anon /pot Luck (th)
5 8:00am H.E. 9:00am Choir 9:45am C.E. 10:45am H.E. 12:30 ECW Chili Cook Off	6 12:30-3:30pm CHAMP (th) 8:00pm N.A. (u)	7 10:00am Al-Anon(th)	8 9:30am E.C.W. Meeting (th) 7:00pm Vestry Meeting(th)	9	10 8:00pm Al-Anon (th)	11 8:30 am Croppettes (th) 9:00am Weekly Maintenance 7:00pm Al-Anon (th)
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19 <u>Hunger Sunday</u> 8:00am H.E. 9:00am Choir 9:45am C.E. 10:45am H.E. Sunday School Event	20 12:30-3:30pm CHAMP (th) 8:00pm N.A. (u)	21 10:00am Al-Anon(th) Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper 	22  <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	23	24 8:00pm Al-Anon (th)	25 9:00am Weekly Maintenance 7:00pm Al-Anon (th)
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February 2012 Serving Schedule

Date	Worship Leaders	Lectors	Acolytes	Children's Chapel (WL/CP)	Ushers	Altar Guild	Bursars	Greater
2/5 8:00am 10:45am	Carolyn Stout Harry Goff Ron Grames	Jyll Harbison Terri Denicke Debbie Haefner	C-1 Ethan Grames T1 Nicole Nwanganga T2 Ana Chapman Meri Grames	Liz Heckman Ronald Grames	Jim Hoefener John Holmes Chuck & Lana Maggart	Carolyn Stout	Chuck Maggart Bob Weisgerber	Joy Nwanganga
2/12 ????? 8:00am 10:45am	Carolyn Stout David Sinclair Karen Birr	Sara Henry Holly Garrett Cam Murphy	C-1 Ana Chapman T-1 Ethan Grames T-2 Meri Grames	Ronald Grames Lynn Grames	Rosalie Cox Jyll Harbison Jay & Teri Burnham	Nancy James	Bob Weisgerber Dusty Hassler	Uju Okafor
2/19 8:00am 10:45am	Holly Garrett David Sinclair Lynn Grames	Carolyn Stout Cam Murphy Chuck Maggart	C-1 Kelsey Sinclair T-1 Ana Chapman T-2 Nicole Nwanganga	Lynn Grames John Palmer	Jim Hoefener John Holmes Karen & Jim Birr	Transfiguration Sunday Diana Howarth	Dusty Hassler Debbie Haefner	Mary Anselmo
2/26 8:00am 10:45am	Carolyn Stout Karen Birr Lana Maggart	Jyll Harbison J Nwanganga Harry Ragland	C-1 Ethan Grames T-1 Kelsey Sinclair T-2 Meri Grames	John Palmer Debbie Haefner	Jyll Harbison Jim Hoefener Joy Nwanganga Dave Sinclair	Nancy James Diana Howarth	Debbie Haefner Dave Palmer	Mary Anselmo

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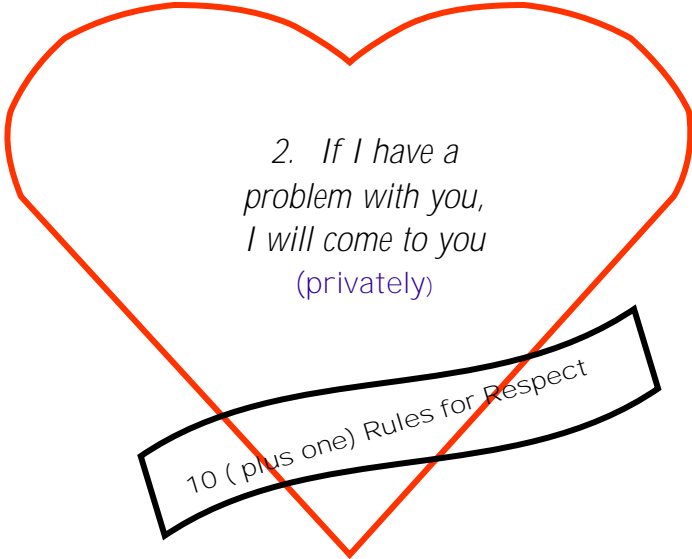
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- William Wardle Feb. 1
 - Faith Miller Feb 11
 - Nichole Birr Feb 15
 - Hassler Feb 17
 - Robert Shepherd Feb 18
 - Anastasia Chapman Feb 18
 - Teri Burnham Feb 21
 - Harry Goff Feb 27
- Dudyu



2. *If I have a
problem with you,
I will come to you
(privately)*

10 (plus one) Rules for Respect

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.....and the 11th rule

*Our St. Barnabas family has covenant with our rector
and each other to live by 11 'Rules for Respect.' We
will highlight one rule each month in our Salter as a
reminder*