



THE E-PISTLE

January 2017

HOLY SPIRIT

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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COMMUNITY BBQ FOR THE FAMILIES OF PRISONERS - COMING IN APRIL



On Saturday April 14th, 2018 Holy Spirit Episcopal Church will host a community barbecue for families of inmates at the McLennan County Jail on Highway Six.

Holy Spirit Episcopal Church is a community of people who want to remember and serve those who have been overlooked and forgotten. And few people in our city have as many invisible struggles and challenges as those who have loved ones in our jails and prisons. Holy Spirit Episcopal Church wants to extend our hospitality and our help to such individuals, by providing them a meal of excellent barbecue while they wait to speak with their loved ones.

Because such individuals don't necessarily have time for an extra event, the McLennan County Sheriff's Department has given us permission to host the BBQ at the jail's visitor's center. Our aim is to provide rides for those without,

and to invite social service agencies to make their resources available as individuals wait.

We are also inviting members of the Waco Police Department and McLennan County's Sheriff Department to serve the meal with us. While the work of policing is a just and necessary means of keeping our community safe, it is also a work that risks engendering enmity. Our hope is that this meal provides an opportunity for our city to remember our common citizenship, and to recognize that the end of police work is peace and not division.

Your contribution will help us provide the very best experience for the families we will be serving. Our non-exhaustive list of needs includes:

- Postage and printing for announcements and RSVP cards
- A tent, tables, and chairs
- Seriously excellent brisket, pulled

pork, and sides

- Videography work and other communication efforts
- Other sundry and related costs

We don't know how many people will respond to our invitation, but we have budgeted for some 1000 meals.

This is a unique opportunity to bring together two constituencies at risk of having enmity toward each other around a shared love (great food).

We hope you will contribute generously toward the effort, whether by serving in person or by supporting us financially.

Donations are to be given online here: <https://purecharity.com/communitybbq>

- Matt Anderson

CONTENTS

From the Rector	2
Calendar	3
Parish Life	4
Adult Christian Education	5
Worship	6
Health Ministry	7
Anglican Communion News	8
Renewing the Spirit	10



FROM THE RECTOR

THE YEAR(S) AHEAD

Every January 1, Monique and I sit down for an annual review. We go over the events of the previous year and look forward to the next. I have copied all the questions (written by David Allen) we answer at the end of this article so you can use them, too. It's a valuable exercise.

For Holy Spirit, let's just answer three questions in each section.

COMPLETING AND REMEMBERING 2017 AT HOLY SPIRIT

What was the smartest decision you made last year? To focus our energy on our 2017-18 annual theme: "planting seeds for the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church of 2027." We purposed to maintain momentum on the master plan, identify and support the ministry of our members, invite and welcome our next congregation well, pass the torch to our next congregation, and walk confidently into the parish's future. Since July, we have welcomed eight families (that ranged in size from one to six) to our membership and have raised up new members to positions of leadership in the congregation. We took a summer of simplicity to reorient our common life, and we started moving towards three services for September 2018.

What was the greatest lesson you learned last year? That we become and share the good news of Jesus Christ by making integrated, growing, and joyful Christian adults who joyfully know and joyfully do the specific will of God for their lives. God has blessed us this year with a vision of Christian flourishing that finds roots deep in our tradition but is immediately relatable to Christians today. As a result, more and more of us are getting "on the road again" in our spiritual lives, learning to drive toward that place on the big map of God's love to which God has called each of us.

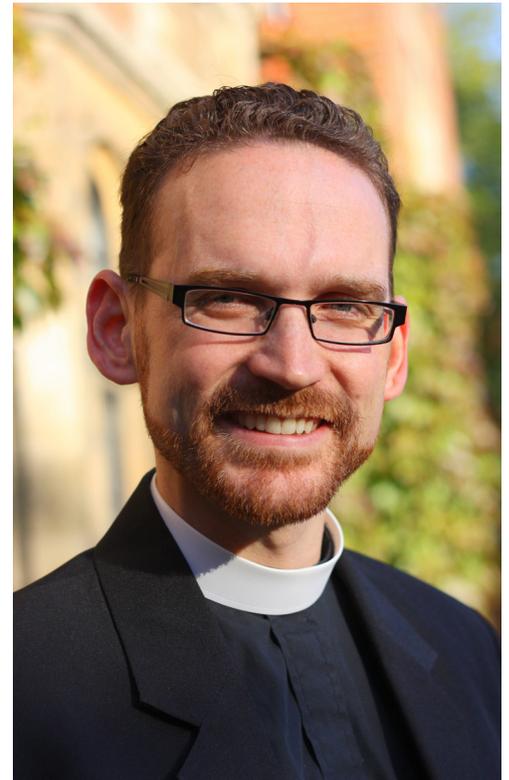
What are you most happy about completing last year? I am most happy about taking the decision to move to three services in September 2018. The video (<http://bit.ly/hsnewservicevideo>) has been viewed 163 times and has nearly universally been used by people in and around Holy Spirit to reconnect with our ministry and find new ways to be involved. It has been a blessed journey so far!

LOOKING FORWARD TO 2018 AT HOLY SPIRIT

What advice would you like to give yourself this year? Enjoy God's faithfulness. There is a lot of momentum at Holy Spirit. The building project is solidly underway. We are planning a major outreach initiative in April. We are ramping up for new services in September. We should keep pressing forward, to be sure, but we should also take moments to step back and enjoy God's faithful presence with us. "Unless the Lord builds the house, their labor is in vain who build it" (Psalm 127:1). God has privileged us to participate in God's work here. Let's enjoy our labor together.

What would you most like to change about yourself this year? Ministry training and spiritual coaching that meet people where they are. One of the hardest things about recruiting people to ministries like Acolytes, Altar Guild, and Greeters is getting everyone together for training. Everyone has busy schedules. To address that issue while still offering top-notch training, I am looking into short, simple videos that introduce people to the way we do things at Holy Spirit. I also plan to use the same idea to offer a five-day series on choosing

Continued on pg. 3





UPCOMING IN JANUARY

Monday, January 1 - Feast of the Holy Name

- Holy Eucharist, 10 am

Saturday, January 6 - Feast of the Epiphany

- Holy Eucharist, 6 pm

Sunday, January 7

- DOK Monthly Meeting, 1 pm

Thursday, January 11 (through March 8)

- Financial Peace University starts, 6:30 pm

Saturday, January 13

- ECW Gathering, 10:30 am

Sunday, January 14

- Annual Parish Meeting, 9 am

Monday, January 15 - MLK Jr. Day - Office Closed

Wednesday, January 17

- Discovery Class begins, 7:00 pm

Saturday, January 20

- Acolyte training, 10 am

Sunday, January 21

- Vestry Meeting, 1 pm



Fr. Jason, continued from pg. 2

your Lenten discipline and other areas of spiritual growth for our community and beyond.

What one word would you like to have as your theme this year? Growth. For the last three-and-a-half years, we have been preparing the ground. This year, we have been planting seeds. We have already started to see signs of new life, and we will see much more over the course of 2018. In May, we should see the completion

of our Phase One construction. In September, we will launch new services. We have prepared well, and the God who has proved faithful in the past we believe will remain faithful for the future. Get ready, Holy Spirit. We will soon see the fruit of our labor.

- Fr. Jason

See Page 5 for David Allen's Annual Review Questions.

BIRTHDAYS

Sharlie Guthrie	1/1
Marc Filgo	1/3
Ainsley Guy	1/3
Trey Reagan	1/5
Hailie Gilmore	1/5
Justin Ritch	1/6
Rich Guy	1/8
Brenda Wachtendorf	1/10
Samantha Reagan	1/13
Suzanne Acevedo	1/14
Danny Pryor	1/18
Grace Randall	1/23
Courtney Vroman	1/26
Paul Thronburg, Jr.	1/28
Faye Ousley	1/30
Catherine Jones Payne	1/31

ANNIVERSARIES

Brendan & Catherine Jones Payne	1/4
Karen & Mike O'Bric	1/7
Nancy & Jack Gillette	1/10
Stephen & Terry Randall Wong	1/10
Lisa & Mark Long	1/12
Nancy & Harlan Williams	1/14



PARISH LIFE

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

Daughters of the King and the Holy Spirit choir hosted caroling trips to see shut-ins in December. We visited Jack and Nancy Gillette, Margaret Barton, Dorothy Alexander and Chris Steffi at Living Springs, Heartis, and Stillwell centers. Thanks to all who showed up to sing and bring food on a rainy and cold evening and special thanks to Margaret Sutherland for her accompaniment on the piano.

Daughters will meet on January 7 in the Parish Hall. We will be making Anglican Prayer Beads after the meeting.

“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.” 1 Thessalonians 5

- Pam Ritch

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN



The amazing ladies whose help was vitally important in making the ECW “Baskerville” play night such a success are: Caren Phillips,

Nancy Williams, Susi Canuteson, Mindy Wilkins, Joyce Stokes, Judy Bauer, Sally Brown, Candace Morton and daughter Dawn, Barbara Burr, Nancy Banks, Holly Lockhart and Susan Hill.

Whether setting up, bringing food, cleaning up, shopping, donating funds, buying tickets, collecting tickets and will call money at the door, hauling platters from the church or providing personal decorations, (or several of the above), the project wouldn’t have been the same without them!!! We may not be a huge group, but we are mighty! *“Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might” – Ephesians 4:10*

We work for His glory, and will be able to use our outreach funds to brighten the lives of those in need, who will be made known to us. Compassion Ministries, our primary outreach recipient where we sponsor an apartment, let us know that our tenant of the last 6 months graduated from the program and has moved out!

Nancy Banks shopped for new housewares and food items for the new tenant, and she and Nancy Williams went to the apartment on December 11 to refresh the place and make it inviting. Many thanks to both of these ladies.

- Carol Stukenbroeker

PASTORAL CARE & SHUT-IN

If you don’t know what you’re doing, pray to the Father. He loves to help. You’ll get his help and you won’t be condescended to when you ask for it. Ask boldly, believingly, without a second thought. People who “worry their prayers” are like wind-whipped waves. Don’t think you’re going to get anything from the Master that way, adrift at sea, keeping all of your options open.

James 1:5-8 MSG

Do you tend to pray this way? I really had never thought about it. But it does make sense. If you want something to happen, pray hard, don’t be timid.

To me this is what Pastoral Care is all about. I have prayed so hard after visiting someone that I knew wasn’t going to get better. That doesn’t happen often, though. Most of the people we have on our list are just down for a little while, or are in facilities where they can get the help they need.

You know, we are a family - a parish family. If someone in your family needs help, or is just lonely, wouldn’t you want to help them if they need help, or visit them if they were lonely? Well, this is what we do. We want to let them know they are not forgotten. Sometimes they would rather have a phone call than a visit.

Terry Randall-Wong and her son visited all of our shut-ins and delivered packets that the 7-12 year old Sunday School class put together during Advent. That was quite an undertaking because they are geographically really spread around. Terry is so enthusiastic about helping people letting them know they are still a part of our family, even though they are unable to come to church.

In the past, our committee would take things to the people on their list. Some still do. I hate to say this but it seems to be true, that most of our committee is

Continued on pg. 10

ADULT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



EPIPHANYTIDE STUDIES

I'd like to share what's happening with Adult Christian Formation at Holy Spirit.

First, Sunday School (9 am, Parish Hall): after finishing our Advent series on Death and Dying and taking a break for Christmastide, on January 14 we will be starting a five-week Epiphany study on The Golden Booklet of the True Christian Life by John Calvin. Each week we will cover a new chapter in the book, each covering an important part of Christian life: Humble Obedience: the True Imitation of Christ on January 14; Self-Denial on January 21; Patience in Cross-Bearing on January 28; Hopefulness for the Next World on

February 4; and The Right Use of the Present Life on February 11.

Second, Wednesday night Bible study (7 pm, Parish Hall) will conclude the N.T. Wright study guide (\$8 suggested donation) for our Romans study on January 10, then starting a study of 2 Corinthians on January 17. The study follows Eucharist at 6 pm and dinner (\$5 suggested donation) at 6:30. Bring your Bibles and come on down!

God bless you in this season of Christmas and then Epiphany starting January 6!

- Brendan Payne

DAVID'S ALLEN'S ANNUAL REVIEW QUESTIONS

COMPLETING AND REMEMBERING THE YEAR

Review the list of all completed projects

How many movies did you see? Concerts? Other special events? What patterns emerge?

What was your biggest triumph last year?

What was the smartest decision you made last year?

What one word best sums up and describes your experience of last year?

What was the greatest lesson you learned last year?

What was the most loving service you performed last year?

What is your biggest piece of unfinished business last year?

What are you most happy about completing last year?

Who were the three people that had the greatest impact on your life last year?

What was the biggest risk you took last year?

What was the biggest surprise last year?

What important relationship improved the most last year?

What compliment would you liked to have received last year?

What compliment would you liked to have given last year?

What else do you need to do or say to be complete with last year?

CREATING THE NEW YEAR

What would you like to be your biggest triumph this year?

What advice would you like to give yourself this year?

What major effort are you planning to improve your financial results this year?

What would you be most happy about completing this year?

What major indulgence are you willing to experience this year?

What would you most like to change about yourself this year?

What are you looking forward to learning this year?

What do you think your biggest risk will be this year?

What about your work are you most committed to changing and improving this year?

What is one as yet undeveloped talent you are willing to explore this year?

What brings you the most joy and how are you going to do or have more of that this year?

Who or what, other than yourself, are you most committed to loving and serving this year?

What one word would you like to have as your theme this year?



WORSHIP

FROM THE ALTAR GUILD

The long history of the Church has led to the accumulation of many terms that one seldom if ever otherwise hears. Some members of the church delight in using these words, but they really do not mean to confound you by doing so; many of them simply have no satisfactory substitute. The good news is that once you've learned a few of them, you can join in the fun as well! If you really want to get into the most impenetrable corners with an exhaustive glossary, consider visiting the Episcopal Church site: <https://www.episcopalchurch.org/library/glossary/al>



A – ablutions are liturgical and ceremonial cleaning of paten and chalice

L – lavabo is the ceremonial cleansing of the celebrant's hands

T – transept are the two wings of a cruciform church

A – agape reflects the love of God that Christians are called to share

R – rubrics are directions in a liturgical book for conducting services

G – genuflection is a gesture of reverence, touching right knee to floor

U – unction is anointing someone with oil in a religious rite

I – IHS monogram representing the first three letters of Jesus in Greek

L – laity are the people of God

D – Diocese of Texas of which Holy Spirit is a parish

- Norma Thronburg

JANUARY SCRIPTURE & PRAYERS

January 7

First Lesson: Genesis 1:1-5

Psalm: Psalm 29

Second Lesson: Acts 19:1-7

Gospel: Mark 1:4-11

Diocesan cycle: All Saints', Austin; Calvary, Bastrop; Christ Church, Cedar Park

Anglican cycle: The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand & Polynesia

January 14

First Lesson: 1 Samuel 3:1-10

Psalm: Psalm 139:1-5, 12-17

Second Lesson: 1 Corinthians 6:12-20

Gospel: John 1:43-51

Diocesan cycle: Church of the Cross, Lake Travis; Epiphany, Burnet; Good Shepherd, Austin

Anglican cycle: The Anglican Church of Australia

January 21

First Lesson: Jonah 3:1-5, 10

Psalm: Psalm 62:6-14

Second Lesson: 1 Corinthians 7:29-31

Gospel: Mark 1:14-20

Diocesan cycle: Grace, Georgetown; Resurrection, Austin; San Francisco de Asis, Austin

Anglican cycle: The Church of Bangladesh

January 28

First Lesson: Deuteronomy 18:15-20

Psalm: Psalm 111

Second Lesson: 1 Corinthians 8:1-13

Gospel: Mark 1:21-28

Diocesan cycle: St. Alban's (Manchaca), Austin; St. Christopher's, Austin; St. David's, Austin

Anglican cycle: Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil

Find the readings at: <http://bible.oremus.org>



BEING HEALTHY IN THE NEW YEAR

Q: The holiday season often is an unhealthy time for eating, drinking, and exercising. What can we do in the church to encourage folks to stick with their healthy lifestyles?

A: As the church year begins with Advent, you might encourage folks to begin their New Year's resolutions during this time, which will give them a jump on the calendar's new year in January. Remind them that healthy lifestyles are about adding good things to your life, like the glow you feel from a good workout, and not taking things away from them (like lying in an inert state on the couch or eating a warm sugar donut).

Why not build on the theme of the wise men bringing gifts to Jesus and encourage people to give themselves gifts of health during the Advent season? Here are ten suggestions for gifts from among which wise people might choose three for themselves to stay healthy during the holiday season:

- Take time for self-care with a massage, which helps promote the movement of fluids in the body through the lymph system and releases stress from muscles and other tissue.
- Buy yourself a nice drinking glass to encourage yourself to drink more water every day.
- Buy yourself a new pillow and go to bed 10 minutes earlier than usual.
- Join a health club now and learn to use the fitness

machines before the crowd gets there in January.

- Start an Advent walking group to walk through the malls and enjoy the holiday music.
- Laughter is a wonderful medicine, and the analgesic (pain reducing) quality of laughter is magnified when we laugh together. Go out with friends to watch a fun holiday movie together.
- Buy your holiday gifts at small local stores and avoid the stress of the big box stores.
- Turn off the television—each hour you watch takes 21 minutes off your life. Watch a holiday movie on TV while you are doing something else, such as standing up and wrapping presents or doing some early holiday cooking to stick in the freezer.
- Mix up healthy holiday drinks, like sparkling water mixed with a little cranberry juice. Or try this healthy holiday nog: four bananas, 1½ cups skim or soy milk, 1½ cups plain nonfat yogurt and ¼ teaspoon rum extract. Puree all ingredients until smooth. Top with a dash of nutmeg.
- It is more blessed to give than to receive: get out there and help some other folks—at the food pantry, doing some home repairs, running errands for others.

- Deborah Patterson,

*reprinted from the Church Health Reader Bulletin,
Advent 2013 issue*

HOLY CURRENCIES

Sometime in the month of January or February be on the lookout for a Special Event for every member of the Parish "Decades of History with Holy Spirit Episcopal Church." This will be a short couple of hours with our mentors from "HolyCurrencies" and Episcopal Health Foundation JUST FOR US!!! Date and time TBD.

- Fr. Tom

*January is
Glaucoma
Awareness Month*



ONE DISASTER AFTER ANOTHER: COPING WITH COMPASSION FATIGUE CAN BE A CHALLENGE

People would be forgiven if the running list of natural disasters around seemed to pile up in 2017, especially in the months since May.

There is such a thing as compassion fatigue. While the first studies centered on individual professional caregivers and how they lose the sense of caring that once inspired them, there is also an understanding that organizations and even society as a whole can suffer from what some call “empathy fatigue.”

Studies show that public empathy does wane within a few weeks of a disaster, but what happens if the disasters keep coming?

Diocese of Fond du Lac Bishop Matt Gunter in late October summed up his feelings. “I’m tired. My heart hurts. My soul is weary,” he wrote in a blog post titled “Loving Your Neighbor in an Age of Compassion Fatigue.”

The post “seems to have struck a nerve,” Gunter told Episcopal News Service during a Dec. 20 interview. “It skyrocketed to the top of my all-time clicks almost immediately, so that suggests something,” he added.

The world has contended with a lot of hurt this year. First it was torrential rains and flooding in Sri Lanka in May that killed at least 224 people. Then it was the series of hurricanes – Harvey, Irma and Maria – that tore through the eastern Caribbean and deluged Texas with historic amounts of rain from August into early October.

The storms killed as many as 800 people, although the death toll is controversial because of accusations of manipulation of the process of attributing fatalities to the storm. Property loss estimates range close to \$350 billion.

In the midst of those storms, two major earthquakes struck central Mexico in September, killing 470 people, displacing thousands and causing an estimated \$2 billion in property damage.

Then, Northern California erupted in fast-moving and devastating wildfires in mid-October. Some 44 people died, and property insurance claims have topped \$9.4 billion. And Southern Californians are still battling the remnants of fires that swept through the greater Los Angeles area beginning on Dec. 4. One person has died, and estimates of property damage are still being calculated. The costs of the U.S. disasters have a ripple effect, with affected municipalities anticipating revenue shortfalls both because of the cost of fighting the fire and because they will not be able to collect taxes on destroyed properties.

Add to the mix the human-caused disasters: mass shootings at a concert in Las Vegas and a church in Sutherland Springs, Texas; deadly riots in Charlottesville, Virginia; and terror attacks in Manhattan. Remember that five years ago, it was Newtown Elementary School, and people thought things would surely change after children were gunned down in their classrooms.

Thus far this year, there have been 413 mass shootings in which four or more people were shot in the United States, according to statistics kept by Mass Shooting Tracker, a crowd-sourced database of U.S. mass shootings.

News of environmental disasters and sectarian violence across the world, coupled with partisan divisions fought across media platforms in the United States and elsewhere, add to what psychologist Jamil Zaki has called a “habituation [that], paired with a feeling of numbness, can drain our empathy, motivating us to stop caring about victims of tragedies.”

“Cynically throwing our hands up at the surreal death tolls of natural disasters or massacres and changing the channel can be self-protective, ‘costing less’ psychologically than vicariously experiencing the suffering of strangers,” he wrote in 2011, the year Twitter came online. The years since have seen an explosion of news, graphic images and videos, and opinions flooding into people’s brains and hearts.

“Communicating the suffering of others does not always stir empathy, and can even be counterproductive, for example when an inundation of suffering depicted in stories and pictures leaves people feeling helpless or exhausted,” Zaki said.

Fond du Lac’s Gunter told ENS that he is “just not sure we’re wired to

Continued on pg. 9



absorb it.” There was a time when people lived fairly isolated lives, knowing about what he called the “normal human heartaches” of people in their communities, things like house fires and heart attacks and people dying far too early. Perhaps they got news of earthquake and other kinds of faraway destruction. But now, when “you turn on the TV, you’re faced with trains wreck and fire and images of war and hunger.”

That instantaneous news raises the question of “how do we manage the input from all the 24/7 news,” Gunter said. “And you add on to that the 24/7 political commentary, which is mostly geared to agitating you in the first place. We’re all on edge because here are people making money and gaining power and influence by keeping us agitated. That’s a whole other sermon, but it is a place where I think the church has something to say.”

In his blog, he suggested that many people have experienced the symptoms of compassion fatigue: disturbed sleep; unwelcome involuntary thoughts, images or unpleasant ideas; irritability, impatience or outbursts of anger; hypervigilance “and a desire to avoid people who we know are hurting or who you know will disturb your equilibrium.”

Outsized anxiety and fear can develop. Gunter told ENS that

in the past weeks, at least two priests have told him that their congregations are calling for armed guards in church. He has cautioned people to realize that the Texas church shooting was a domestic dispute that played out in a locale that could just as easily have been a post office or a store.

All of these pressures, he wrote in his blog, can lead to a “psychic numbness” that makes people want to hunker down and give up trying to live with compassion for neighbors.

“And yet, as Christians, we must resist this tendency even as we acknowledge its reality and power. In his summary of the Law, Jesus enjoins us to, ‘Love your neighbor as yourself.’ That is a call to compassion, a call to care,” Gunter wrote.

The question, he told ENS, is “how do we break through the fear and anxiety that in many is not rational; it is emotive.” And, Gunter added, given the polarization in society, “people are pretty quick to say you’re being liberal or something else and they can write you off because you are not giving them what they want.”

The good news of the gospel needs to be preached and lived “in a way that can be actually be heard” above all the din.

The call to do that and to remain compassionate is not always easy to answer, and answering it

can lead to the very fatigue that many people are experiencing. The bishop offered some steps for finding balance:

- Make time each day to pray, and not just alone, but with others.
- Find someone to talk to who will encourage you rather than reinforce the things that agitate you.
- Set aside Sabbath time to “rest from the worries of the world” (including avoiding the news and the internet) and do something restorative.
- Acknowledge human vulnerability and dependence on God.
- Do what you can and trust the rest to God, focusing on self-care and taking on only what you can manage.
- Dwell on the positive, not the negative.
- End each day by naming the good and thanking God for at least three things.

Gunter elaborates on these practices in his blog post.

Many people have told Gunter that they are trying to take on that last discipline of thankfulness. His understanding of psychology says that “just that simple practice can reorient your perspective in ways that are measurable.”

- reprinted from the Episcopal News Service

The original blog post can be found here: <http://anoddworkofgrace.blogspot.com/2017/10/loving-your-neighbor-in-age-of.html>



RENEWING THE SPIRIT

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

2018 finds us seven weeks into construction on our new Narthex. The bell tower has been removed (no small undertaking!), most of the demolition work has been done, the plumbing for the new restrooms is in, and the new floor has been poured. Drizzly days around Christmas kept the old roof in place for a bit longer, but while that piece stalled, Barsh's crew went to work building the fire walls in library adjoining the rear exit and the bathroom wall shared by the Nursery. Fr. Jason's office wall has been framed in and there's been a ton of structural work done under the old roof. On the Friday just before New Year's, the great steel beam that will support the new roof was set! With five days of no rain ahead of us, we look forward to finally being able to remove



the old roof, a last step ahead of framing in our Narthex.

- Karen O'Bric

See page 3 for a picture of the steel beam.

Pastoral care, continued from pg. 4

"stove up". One is down with knee surgery, one is on a scooter and one (me) is on a walker. Another is out of town a lot, so is very busy when she is here.

I keep asking for more members, but haven't had anyone to respond. I know everyone is busy, but you can't believe how little time it takes. One afternoon, or morning, a month. We have only about 10 shut-ins. What we do is sort of adopt two or three and keep up with them. So it takes very little time and is so rewarding both to you and them. We've lost so many that were on our list over the years, it makes me kind of sad to think about it. But I keep saying and all of our committee members will say the same thing. This is one of the most rewarding things we do. We love all of the people we see and talk to.

I promise you that if you get involved you will love it. Give us a call.

- Mary Gresham



PARISH LEADERSHIP



Rector, The Rev. Jason Ingalls

Pastoral Associate, The Rev. Tom Rardin

Senior Warden, Richard Guy

Junior Warden, Jan Attaway

Treasurer, Paul Thronburg

Adult Christian Education, Brendan Payne

Communications, Ellen Filgo

Community Life, Karen O'Bric

Music Coordinator, Margaret Sutherland

Parish Administrator, Shari Pauley

Children, Families & Newcomers, Liz Ward

Acolyte Warden, Conrey Guy

Altar Guild, Norma Thronburg

Bereavement, Nancy Banks

Bible Study, Joyce Stokes

Daughters of the King, Pam Ritch

Episcopal Church Women, Carol Stukenbroeker

Liturgical Ministry, Church Office

Men's Fellowship, Easton Allen

Pastoral Care, Mary Gresham

Vestry Clerk, Beverly Fallon