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St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

The Banner

Upcoming Events

November 22, 12 Noon,
ECW Luncheon Meeting &
Dress-A-Live-Doll workshop

November 30, 9 AM
Decorating Workshop

November 30, 6 PM, Advent
Service, every Wednesday

December 3, 9 AM-2 PM
Christmas Fair

December 7, 5:30 PM
Christmas Stroll

December 18, 4 PM Blue
Christmas worship service

January 29, 9 AM
Worship and Annual Meeting

Christmas Services

December 24th

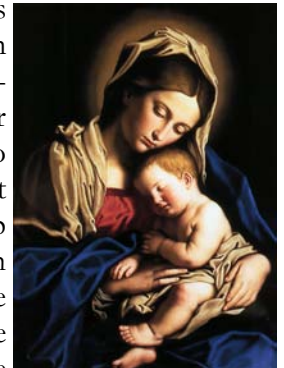
4 PM, Family Service
7 PM, Holy Eucharist
**10 PM, Candlelit
Eucharist**

December 25th

**10 AM, Holy Eucharist
Rite II**

Advent Services

This Advent season, Patti and Matt will be offering a series of Wednesday evening worship services with special devotion to Mary, the mother of Jesus. In this annual time of expectation and anticipation before Christmas, we will remember Mary who also waited with expectation and anticipation two thousand years ago. As she waited for Jesus, we will also wait with her for the arrival of our Lord this Advent. Worship services will consist of a quiet, contemplative Eucharist with special prayers and reflections on Mary, motherhood, and the patience of love. Mothers and the children of mothers are especially welcome and encouraged to attend! Services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday evenings at 6 pm, beginning on November 30.



Blue Christmas

Andy Williams tells us that Christmas is “the most wonderful time of the year.” And indeed, the celebration of Christ’s birth and the festive atmosphere is our culture does make this a wonderful time for many. But for many others, the holidays can be a sad, difficult, or solemn time. While the world around us smiles and sings, we might mourn spouses or children or friends whom we wish we could see again. Often at Christmas, more than any other time, we remember with fondness and sadness the loved ones we have lost and the friends we’ve seen pass by. And with everyone telling us it’s supposed to be a wonderful time, we sometimes don’t feel free to express that sadness to others.

But we can always share it with God, so this year, on December 18 at 4 pm, St. Barnabas will host a “Blue Christmas” service in cooperation with Waquoit Congregational Church and Church of the Messiah in Woods Hole. The service will be held here at St. Barnabas. During this quiet service of prayer and remembrance, we will offer to God our mixed feelings of sadness and hope; remembrance and anticipation at this challenging time of year. As we wait for the arrival of Jesus, we will pray to God for ourselves and our loved ones. If Christmas sometimes brings you feelings of sadness as well as feelings of excitement or happiness, please consider joining us on December 18.

From the Rector: The Rev. Patricia Barrett

Our Spiritual Journey



As we get ready for the beginning of our church year, with the start of Advent, we also begin another year in the lectionary – the readings we read each Sunday. On Nov. 27 we begin with the first Sunday of Advent, also the first Sunday of Year B in the Revised Common lectionary. Year B focuses on readings from the gospel of Mark. Rereading Mark, led me to think about our spiritual journeys.

Our spiritual journeys are not always easy. We find ourselves sometimes angry at God time and time again. Rather than understanding God's ways, we are puzzled by them. We make our way through darkness, rather than bask in radiant light. Far from lacking competent guides, we have too many of them. If only one leader or guru would call out our names and direct us on a clear path!

The Gospel of Mark can help us in our spiritual journey. It tells us two important facts. First, it tells us that our very God teaches us through Jesus, his words, deeds, and what he experienced in suffering, death, and resurrection. God teaches us about God's own being by teaching us how to interpret who Jesus is. This teaching calls for our response of faith in Jesus and, through him, to God.

God's teaching through Jesus, responded to by us in faith, is the fundamental Christian religious experience which Mark endeavors to convey in his narrative, and which theology reflects upon, analyzes, and seeks to express anew for various historical periods. This religious experience is, more importantly, the basis of our spiritual lives.

The second truth which Mark's Gospel tells us is that faith comes in stages. This truth is especially helpful in dealing with the ups and downs of our spiritual lives. Mark's narrative includes not only Jesus' teaching, but his disciples' gradual growth in faith, both in the sense of more firm commitment to Jesus and in the sense of profounder understanding of what faith in Jesus implies.

The disciples' development in faith suggests that we, too, grow in faith and in the vigor of our spiritual lives. We can expect, therefore, times of confusion, darkness, and misunderstanding in our relationship to God. We can expect periods of growing comprehension and moments of startling insight.

The pattern of faith-learning narrated by Mark is likely to be repeated in our lives, leading us upward in a spiral from our first religious experience to ever more profound ones.

So you should be excited about what is in store for us in the months ahead. Mark can be read easily in a sitting. I urge you to take time this Advent to read it through; read parts aloud. And then tie what you read to events in your own life to see how it intersects with what is going on.

That is Bible study at its simplest but also at its most meaningful; it isn't always about what the scholars say about the passage and what it meant at the time – but it is about what *you* say – what you think God is trying to tell you right now.

Think of the spiral as it takes you into quiet this Advent; as you wrestle with the Spirit in the stillness; and bring your thoughts and your heart to find God in the middle of it all; at the heart of where God is leading you.

Mark 13: 35-37

“Therefore, be on the alert—for you do know when the master of the house is coming, whether in the evening, at midnight, or when the rooster crows, or in the morning—in case he should come suddenly and find you sleeping. What I say to you I say to you all, ‘Be on the alert!’”

From the Curate: The Rev. Matthew Potts

God With Us

I've been thinking a great deal about anticipation lately. This has mostly to do with my Ph.D. program. At risk of testing your patience by mentioning them again, as you know, I sat for (and passed, thank God!) my general exams in October. It was a harrowing experience, academically speaking at least (academics is not so harrowing a world in the grand scheme of things, of course).

I had a year to read 175 books and then twelve hours to answer any question my faculty could think of. The crazy thing is that these exams just mark the half-way point of my Ph.D. program. A Ph.D. in religion, which typically takes about seven years to earn, is dotted with all these various hurdles: first coursework, then language study, then general exams (which I just finished), and finally the writing of the dissertation.

In a program like this, one is constantly looking forward, constantly anticipating the next step, and, for years, constantly looking forward to a dim goal that lies somewhere off in the distance.

I think this is what a lot of life is like. I remember spending high school looking forward to college; I spent college looking forward to the navy; I spent the navy looking forward to getting out of the navy. When I started the ordination process, once again I was presented with a set list of well-spaced obstacles that I gradually navigated over four years.

And even now, Colette and I wonder often about what may come next for our family, about Millie going to preschool then kindergarten, about Sammy taking steps soon and then carousing with his sister, about saving for retirement and college funds and buying a house someday. Always, always, we're looking forward.

This is a necessary thing. Planning ahead is important for anyone, of course, but there's also the danger (and it's one I know I'm particularly susceptible to) of missing what's right in front of you because you're thinking too much about what's to come.

As I continue my work for this Ph.D., I can say that the greatest gift I've been given in that work at Harvard is my family at home. Because when I walk in the door and Millie runs into my arms, and I hear Sammy's little infant growl of pleasure, and Colette welcomes me with a hug, it brings me right back to the present moment of this lovely life for which I'm so grateful.

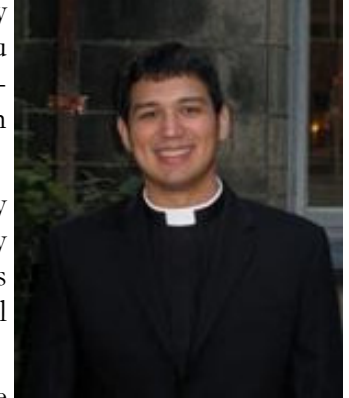
Advent is the time of anticipation in the Christian world. We look forward, each day during these four weeks, to Christ's arrival at Christmas. And it's good to do this, it can be a good spiritual practice to look forward to the commemoration of Jesus' birth.

But remember what Isaiah tells us about the messiah: the arrival of Jesus two thousand years ago was the arrival of *God with us*. Not up ahead of us in the future or waiting for us somewhere else, but God with *us*, right here, right now, in the ordinary, everyday lives we live. God is right here, among us, right now.

I think sometimes we believe our religion is the way we get ourselves to God. Our prayers and our good works, we think, are the paths we must travel towards God, and so we do these things in anticipation of one day approaching God's holy presence.

But the birth of Jesus did away with all of that. We don't have to come to God: in Jesus, God has already come to us. God does not wait up ahead of us for our devotion. No, God will not wait to give his love. God runs right up to us, like Millie running into my arms after a long day, and meets us right here in this present moment, this holy moment of our ordinary lives.

This Advent, as you anticipate Jesus' birth in that manger, remember God is always with you, even – and thanks to Jesus, especially – right now, in all the lovely wonder of our ordinary lives.



Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall... *Altar Flowers Needed for All!*



The Flower Calendar for 2012 will soon be available in the Church narthex (foyer) on Sundays and in the chapel on Wednesdays. Please consider signing up to make a donation that will provide our Altar Flowers. It's a perfect opportunity to honor a loved one, or honor or give thanks for something or someone. The flowers are changed weekly. Please share some "floral warmth" this year!

When signing up, include your name and phone number and the name of the individuals or the reason you are giving the flowers. There are envelopes by the Calendar for your check and information. Please make checks payable to "St. Barnabas" and write *St. Barnabas Altar Guild Flowers* in the memo line. The cost of the flowers is either \$70 for both vases or \$40 for one vase. The envelopes can be given to Linda in the Church Office or to me your official "Flower Lady," Kathy Wessling.

Thanks to all parishioners who signed up for this year - we had a full calendar for the first time!! Bless You!!

Also, beginning in Advent (Nov. 27th) there will be envelopes in the pews for donations for Christmas flowers. Please leave them with Linda in the Church Office or give them to me, or place them in the offering plate, along with the names you would like honored or memorialized.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, or concerns. I look forward to speaking with YOU!!! **Kathy Wessling**

Dress-A-Live Doll Program



Please help us wrap Christmas gifts that will be given to a needy family through the Salvation Army's Dress-A-Live-Doll Program. Join us on Tuesday, November 22 at 12:00 Noon in the Parish House for the Episcopal Church Women's (ECW) Luncheon Meeting.

The gifts and wrapping paper will be purchased by ECW's elves. You only need to bring your sandwich for lunch; beverages and dessert will be provided. This is a meeting that always gets us into the spirit of Christmas by giving to others.

Photos from last year's Dress-A-Live-Doll workshop.



A Great Gift

A St. Barnabas Cookbook is a great Christmas, birthday, housewarming, shower gift or just a thank you for someone special. We can all find recipes online, but there is something special about opening a cookbook and looking at all the recipes, and you know many of the chefs! Contact the office, Lois Ferreira, or Debbie Gentile to purchase one. The cost is \$15 each.

The Annual Christmas Fair

Our annual Christmas Fair, organized by the Episcopal Church Women, will be held on Saturday, December 3rd from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. We need your help! Please call one of the Chairpersons listed below to volunteer. Please support as many tables as possible with your donations! **Nancy Sherwood**

Handmaid Items—Ingrid Frank & Kristin Mello Handmade items of all kinds are accepted. If you knit, sew, do needlework or woodworking, etc., please consider making something for this table.

Holiday Decorations—Nancy Douglass Christmas tree ornaments and decorations of all kinds. If you'd like to help at a craft workshop or work at home, please give Nancy a call.

Jewelry & Accessories – Lois Ferreira & Debbie Hamilton Please donate gently used costume jewelry, purses, scarves and accessories. For better items, please suggest an asking price. There is a box in the Parish Hall closet next to the chair lift for donations to be dropped off.

Book Table – Barbara Stephens & Jayne Iafrate Books (new and used), books on tape, CD's & DVD's are accepted. Please no textbooks, magazines, toys or self-recorded media.

Silent Auction – Jeanne Platt This table is looking for unique and interesting items (new or antique). Also gift certificates to local businesses are good sellers. Call Jeanne to let her know what you can donate.

Gift Baskets – Cyndy Ogden Think about new ideas for theme baskets. All you need to do is donate the items and Cyndy & helpers will do the rest. The basket-wrapping workshop will be held in the Parish Hall at 9AM on Tuesday, November 29.

Centerpieces/Wreaths – Doris Weeks & Sherrie Tobia Lots of hands make quick work creating the beautiful holiday decorations that are always a big hit at the Fair. The decorating workshop will be Wednesday, Nov 30 at 9AM. If you have materials to donate and/or can help out, please call to volunteer.

Mitten Tree – Jane Hinckley Donations of new mittens and gloves (handmade or purchased) will decorate the tree during the Fair. Later they will be delivered to the Falmouth Service Center to warm the hearts and hands of our community.

Baked Goods – Susan Bint & Sandy Reichel Please think about what you can create for this popular table and remember to label and wrap attractively. Drop off your yummy donations on Friday, Dec 2, after 3PM or on Saturday, Dec 3 before 10AM.

Attic Treasures – Nancy Sherwood Looking for clean, gently used items in working condition - please no clothing, furniture or electronic items. Our selling space is limited so please bring smaller items that can be displayed on tables and save larger items for the Strawberry Festival in June.

Fireside Luncheon – Greg & Kim Strohm Helping hands are needed for set up, serving and clean up for luncheon in the Parish House. Talk to Greg or Kim if you can help with any of these tasks. Food servers always have fun!

NOTE: Tables will be set up on the Parish Hall stage beginning Monday, November 14th for non-perishable donations to the above tables. PLEASE do not bring items to the church before that date because there will be no secure place to store them. Thank you!!

Meet Our Sunday School Teachers!

The teachers were interviewed. See what they had to say!

NANCY SHERWOOD—PRE-K



I volunteered to teach Sunday School this year because I have not had an opportunity to interact with the children of the parish, other than to enjoy them coming into church to join their parents. The last time I taught Sunday School was about 30 years ago when my daughter was a child and I felt it was time to see what I was missing. I feel that teaching Sunday School is great way for me to serve St. Barnabas because our children are the future of the church, our community and society at large. Having a good Sunday School experience will be an important part of their faith as they grow into adulthood. I hope I'll be able to provide some of those good experiences. The best part of being a Sunday School teacher is being able to witness the curiosity and joy that children naturally have about learning new ideas and concepts. No matter what the lesson plan is, or how much time I've put into it, I always come away having learned something from the kids.

CYNDY OGDEN - K-2ND GRADE

I have always enjoyed working and being with children. I served as a public school teacher as well as an Early Childhood Educator for many years. I wanted to help make a difference in the Christian educational development of our St. Barnabas children. Teaching Sunday School allows me to serve the parish by doing something that I enjoy doing, while helping out in this important ministry. It also gives me the opportunity to get acquainted with the young families of our parish. I am rewarded over and over again when I see the happy faces of the children on Sunday mornings. I enjoy getting to know the children and watching them grow developmentally and spiritually. Teaching the weekly Bible lessons enables me to learn along with the children, while helping to deepen my own personal faith. I especially am blessed to work together with such a dedicated and faithful teaching team.



SANDIE GOOD - 3RD-5TH GRADE



This is my fifth year teaching Sunday School. I volunteered to serve in this way because my children attend the program and I feel that it is a good way to give back to the church that has given so much to my kids. I am not a trained teacher and was concerned when I started that I would not be the best person for this particular ministry. I still have moments when I don't have an answer or don't feel confident with my lesson plan, but the joy I get from the kids makes it all worthwhile. I have learned so much from the children along the way. Very often we read a Bible lesson and I am thinking, "There is no way these kids are going to get this." But, the interpretations I typically get back are truly amazing. Their insight and answers are inspirational and creative and makes being a Sunday School teacher a lot of fun!

Sunday School Teachers...Continued

JERRY HAKES - 6TH - 8TH GRADE

This is the first time I have volunteered for a church position. In the past I've usually worked as a church employee. I thought that volunteering would give me a chance to meet people in the church, as it has, as well as to serve the work of the parish. I chose to teach Sunday School because of my past experience working with young people. My goal is to help the young people understand more about the Christian religion and about the Episcopal Church—its beliefs, its traditions, and its fellowship. As much as I like to work with young people, I'm also enjoying my contacts with the Sunday School staff. It's a good and loyal group. I do hope that more children of this age will come to class—perhaps that will come with time.



Our thanks to Cyndy Ogden for contributing this article!

Notes from the Office...Linda Keedwell

As most of you know, I had major surgery last August which was very scary for me but because of all the prayers and kind thoughts from everyone I can happily say I feel a 100% better. A special thanks to Donna Hummer who readily jumped in to fill in for me, and to all the staff (Patti, Matt, Dave, Paul, and Steve—they are the best!) who work more hours than I care to mention. Remember to give them a big THANK YOU because they all deserve it.

St. Barnabas is a place full of activities and as you know we constantly need folks to volunteer to continue to make our church the best. Right now Brad Barnes is looking for folks to help him keep the grounds looking nice, mostly weeding and pruning – give him a call.

Would you like to be on a committee, help out with Sunday school, get involved with an activity/event, or be a reader, usher or a Eucharistic Minister at our Sunday services? If so, please call the office at 508-548-3863. I know we get nervous about committing ourselves because we all have such busy lives but all that's needed is maybe an hour or two once a month. This is a great way to serve your church, have fun and meet new friends—just ask our current volunteers!

The Feast of the Epiphany

Epiphany is the feast celebrating the *shining forth* or revelation of God to mankind in human form, in the person of Jesus Christ. It marks the visit of the Wise Men to the Holy Child and the traditional end of Christmas.



What better way to celebrate this occasion than to gather in fellowship with good friends and good food? St. Barnabas' clergy and vestry ask you to join them in either hosting (at your home) or attending a small dinner at homes around the parish, potluck-style, on January 13th and 14th.

These informal meals will allow us all an opportunity to know one another better; there will be no program or agenda beyond cuisine and conversation!

If you'd like to participate as a host or attendee, please email the Vestry at vestry@stbarnabasfalmouth.org. Please include your name, contact info, preference (date and whether you'd like to host or attend) and the number in your family attending. The vestry will get back to everyone with details.

Keeping Up Appearances

*Like a home, a church needs a lot of tender loving care. There's always something that needs doing. Fortunately, we have a group of dedicated people on the Property Committee who look after the "nuts and bolts" of the church. The Committee is co-chaired by Bill Smith and Dick Boyden. Bill is the "master fixer-upper" for small projects and contacts with contractors and big projects. Dick conducts the monthly meetings, acts as secretary to prepare minutes and makes occasional assignments as to projects. Other members are Brad Barnes, Al Engel, Helen Gordon, Jerry Ogden, Ron Landry, Jeanne Platt, Nancy Sherwood and Kathy Wessling. Don Johnson and Doris Weeks serve in an emeritus capacity. **Below is Dick Boyden's update on how the Committee has been keeping up appearances.***

The Property Committee has logged in 28 completed projects so far this year. Examples include: installing small lighting fixtures indoors and outdoors, repairing the industrial vacuum cleaner, purchasing a bike rack, replacing the older lawn mower with a new purchase and making minor plumbing repairs. By far the most complex and expensive project this year was the identification of mold in the basement of Creighton House. After inspection and verification the Cape Cod Cleaning Company came in and removed the offending mold items and washed down the cement walls and floors and aerated the entire area. We hope we will have some insurance coverage for this expensive project.



A list of 23 Pending Projects has also been prepared with high, medium and low priority status assignments for each project. Many projects are in a *low* status due to current budget restrictions; discussion and consideration of these items has been deferred until 2012.

On the short list of current *high* priority projects is the installation of new kitchen counters in the Parish House graciously paid for by the Episcopal Church Women (ECW). We hope that this project will be completed within a month.

We have applied for a \$12,500 grant from the Falmouth Community Preservation (CPC) to restore and preserve the remaining five exterior wood doors of the church, beginning with the Northwest belfry tower doors. The proposal has been approved by the CPC for inclusion in the November Falmouth Town Meeting warrant.

By far the most visible-or-not project is the repair of the metal filigree pipe which is in the shape of a cross and holds the copper rooster weathervane at its peak. The rooster and pipe flew off and crashed to the ground several months ago in a wind storm. The holding pipe and metal filigree has been rebuilt and galvanized and await installation. Insurance has covered all of this work.

Installation plans though, took a step backwards recently. During the remounting process a brave local plumber, assisted by the tall aerial extension ladder of a Falmouth Fire Department truck, discovered extensive cracks in the upper peak stonework (the peak is some 105 feet high). So the rooster's aspirations to fly again have been stalled while we figure out what to do next, how much it will cost and, of course, how to pay for it.

Christmas Stroll

Last year we were snowed out. Let's try it again! Bundle up for a stroll down Main Street and window shopping on Wednesday, December 7th. We'll meet in the parking lot at St. Barnabas around 5:30 PM. If you're not there exactly at 5:30 you can catch up with us on our walk. This is very informal. Some of us may decide to go out for a bite to eat after or just stop and warm up with a drink. It's a nice way to spend a winter night relaxing with friends, and enjoying our beautiful town at Christmas time. **Debbie Gentile**

Our Interim Organist

Todd Beckham has served as the organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Milton, Massachusetts and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Dover, MA as well as Lutheran, Presbyterian, Congregational (UCC), and Roman Catholic parishes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Carolina, Georgia and Massachusetts.

Most recently he has been substitute organist at All Saints Church Ashmont/Dorchester; Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading; and St. Paul's Church, North Andover. In addition he is harpsichord tutor in early music for Mather House at Harvard University and became the director of the Meridian Singers at MIT in September 2008.

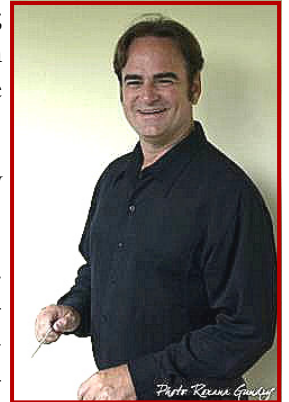
From 2000 to 2009 he was organist and music minister for the Episcopal Church chaplaincy at Boston University's Marsh Chapel and organist at Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody, MA.

Mr. Beckham has performed as a singer, harpsichordist, organist and conductor in the U.S. and Europe, with Schola Cantorum of Boston, Capella Alamire, the Arcadia Players, Ensemble Kammerton at First Night Boston and with Wren Music in London's St. Paul's Cathedral. He has also performed at the Boston Early Music Festival and the Bruges Int. Competition in Belgium.

As a member of Capella Alamire under director Peter Urquhart, he has recorded the sacred music of Josquin Des Prez, Antoine Busnois and Nicholas Gombert for the Titanic and Dorian labels. At the Dartington Festival in Devon, England, Mr. Beckham sang in master class for Dame Emma Kirkby and was one of four countertenors cast in the modern première of the first opera written in English, Grabu's *Albion and Albanus*, under the direction of Anthony Rooley.

For four consecutive seasons, he was chosen to perform at New York City's Carnegie Hall Choral Workshop with the Robert Shaw Festival Singers under conductors Neville Marriner, Charles Dutoit, James Conlon and Andre Previn.

Todd Beckham attended Westminister College in Pennsylvania, Youngstown State University in Ohio, Converse College in South Carolina, Longy School of Music in MA and Boston University where he studied theology, organ, harpsichord, singing and choral conducting.



The Outreach Committee

The Outreach Committee is currently meeting on the first Monday of the month. We have been working on a collaboration with the Falmouth Public School System. The VIPS program has a mentoring component which matches adults with children who are in need of support, encouragement and guidance. The committee has been made aware of the many children in Falmouth who are at risk and unable to succeed academically for various reasons.

We are trying to get people from our church community excited about this program and hopefully get some volunteers who are interested in giving an hour a week to a child in need.

Ambrose Jerald and Sandie Good are the current co-chairs of outreach. Ask them about the course they recently took on Diaconal Congregations! Sandie will be attending an upcoming "Girls Circle" training. This is sponsored by the VIPS program. Please contact her if you would like information about this training. If you have any ideas or suggestions for the Outreach Committee, please contact any member or attend one of our monthly meetings.

Worship, Annual Meeting & Potluck

This year our annual meeting falls on Sunday, January 29th, at 9 AM. Please join us for a worship service in the Parish Hall followed by our Annual Meeting. We will sing lots of old favorites, formally welcome new members into our fold, thank outgoing parish leaders, and vote on the slate of new vestry. So come and be part of it! Remember: there is only this one service at 9 AM on this Sunday!

****Food, Fun & Prizes****

Come for the fun and the super prizes after the service. And it wouldn't be a parish event if there wasn't food, so...please bring a dish to share for our pot-luck.

If you have not already planned otherwise, we have suggested categories by last names.

If your last name begins with...

A-J bring **salad or dessert**

K-Z bring **quiche or strata.**

D bring **cider** or other **juice** to drink.

F bring **fruit.**

M bring **muffins.**

If you had planned something else, great.
Bring it!



Leadership Directory

Staff

Rector Patricia Barrett
 Curate Matthew Potts
 Interim Music Director Todd Beckham
 Parish Admin. Linda Keedwell
 Financial Asst. David Reid
 Sextons Stephen Paltz
 Paul Wimer

Officers and Vestry

Sr. Warden - Lois Ferreira
 Jr. Warden - Dick Boyden
 Treasurer - Helen Gordon
 Clerk - Alison Wells
 Mike Donovan
 Sandie Good
 Annie Holden
 Ambrose Jearld Jr.
 Al Kolodziejcki
 Jayne Iafrate
 Cynthia Ogden
 Jean Davis Taft
 Greg Strohm
 Youth Rep Alex Good
 Deanery Reps.
 Marcia Donovan
 Mimi Frank
 Helen Gordon
 Joyce Harrington
 Sue O'Brien

Ministries and Group Contacts

Buildings and Grounds (Vestry)
 Memorial Garden -Rev. Barrett
 Property-Dick Boyden
 Bill Smith
 Historians-Jeanne and Bill Platt
 Environmental-Al Kolodziejcki

Christian Formation

Joyce Harrington
 Church School-Cynthia Ogden
 Youth Group-Rev. Potts
 Librarian-Mary Heard

Finance (Vestry)

Finance:-Bill Smith

Inreach/Outreach (Vestry)

Coffee Hour-Nancy Sherwood
 ECM-Bill Platt
 ECW-Nancy Sherwood
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Hospitality

ECW-Nancy Sherwood 540-5817
 Outreach-Sandie Good
 Ambrose Jearld Jr.
 Overnights of Hospitality
 Annie Holden
 Prayer Shawl-Ingrid Frank

Pastoral Care

Hospital visits/Home visits on request
 Rev. Barrett
 Lay Eucharistic Visitors
 Mimi Frank

Prayer Chain: Susan Schmidt

Worship

Acolytes-Rev Potts
 Altar Guild-Donna Lynds
 Flowers-Kathy Wessling
 Lectors
 Lay Eucharistic Ministers
 Ushers - Office
 Music/Choirs

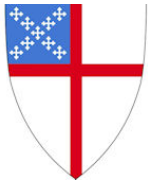


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Websites of Interest

Our Parish Website
www.stbarnabasfalmouth.org
(Check the online calendar
for the latest on events.)

Cape & Islands Deanery
www.capeislandsdeanery.org

Diocese of Massachusetts
www.diomass.org

The Episcopal Church
www.episcopalchurch.org

The Anglican Communion
www.anglicancommunion.org



**2010 Christmas Fair
& Wreath Making**

Left row, top: Stasia Palmer
bottom: Schmidt Family

Middle row, top: The Bints
2nd photo: Taft Family

Right row, top: Landry
Family