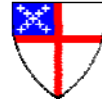




The Messenger



St. Michael's Episcopal Church, July, 2010

Joe's Journal:

From the Rev. Joe Weatherly

“The Pause”

When we “pause” something in our vast array of electronic gizmos, we generally do it to focus attention on someone or something else. “Pause” is not the same as “stop” because we fully intend to continue the original activity. I consider this a community “pause” time of the year from accustomed activities but not from activity. For example, attendance at worship and at our limited activities is down, indicating our group focus is elsewhere. Our attention is on family visiting, vacation, camps of all kinds.

Since “pause” is intentional and for a relatively short duration, I wanted to share one thought when we hit the “resume” or “continue” button latter this month and during the first of August. Our Bishop, The Rt. Rev. John Bauerschmidt, will make his periodic visitation on September 26, when we celebrate St. Michael's Day. During this visit, he will offer the sacrament of Confirmation for those wishing to publicly affirm the Baptismal Covenant and to embrace further the Anglican tradition's form of the Church, Christ's Body. As we have shared before, this is part of the same tradition with an ethos of, “all may, some should, none must.”

The Prayer Book says about Confirmation, *In the course of their Christian development, those baptized at an early age are expected, when they are ready and have been duly prepared, to make a mature public affirmation of their faith and commitment to the responsibilities of their Baptism and to receive the laying on of hands by the bishop (BCP, p.412)*. To give further guidance about Confirmation the following was written by Bishop Bauerschmidt:

“Several points are emphasized by the Prayer Book, which after all gives us a pretty good guide to the practice of faith (at least for those who claim the Anglican tradition). First, Confirmation is a *mature* affirmation of

faith, which requires *preparation*. Second, it involves a commitment to the living out of the Christian faith as defined by the promises of Baptism (the Baptismal Covenant), and involves the laying on of hands by that sacramental person (the Bishop) who represents to us most especially the Apostolic and Catholic tradition. Third, Confirmation is no longer required for the reception of Holy Communion, since Baptism is “full initiation” into the Church. In the Episcopal Church, two groups of people are most usually prepared for confirmation: those baptized in the Episcopal Church at an early age, and those adults who have been raised in another tradition of Christian faith who now want to re-affirm their faith within our Anglican tradition. Confirmation as a sacramental rite is not magic, but a part of the life of *faith* (trust in God). Parishes are bound to do their best in honoring these elements of our tradition in celebrating Confirmation with those who seek to publicly affirm or re-affirm their faith. Our clergy and lay leaders work hard to create a context in which this happens. Mature commitment and due preparation are important. Involvement in the life of faith and the giving of grace to live it, after all, is the point of this sacramental rite”

With these words in mind, as we resume our academic life cycle during the last of July and first of August, we wish to offer the preparation necessary to make a mature affirmation of faith and commitment to living out the promises made in Baptism. If you are interested in receiving this type of preparation or are interested in exploring your own faith in the context of the promises made in Baptism, please let me or Wendy know in the church office. Based on the interest and the schedules of those interested we will form a class to begin this effort of exploration. In the meantime, happy “pausing.”

From the Senior Warden:

We expect to be entering into the “lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer,” but at St. Michael’s, the energy is just heating up! The 10-Year Steering Committee, commissioned to vision our future, had something of a “Holy Spirit Moment” fall into their laps, quite literally. Just as their first meeting was taking place, and a chair (Sally Womack) was appointed, and a READING ASSIGNMENT (I’m not kidding; we were going to all get on board with a book entitled “The Tipping Point”) . . . three properties on our Long Range Radar Screen went on the “sale block.”

Communication with the Bishop, asking guidance on the process of acquiring property and approval of the Bishop & Council, reflects this excitement:

“Thank you for your e-mail, and the encouraging news from St Michael’s. The parish and vestry are planning for the future, and that’s good news!

His guidance concludes with, ”In addition, members of the Vestry will need to present the proposal at the August 7th meeting and be ready to answer questions about it.

Again, this is encouraging news. I’m glad you are thinking ahead, and that you have a plan.

Yrs faithfully,
+John Bauerschmidt”

Thanks to the Long-Range Goal, 10-Year Goal Steering Committee for presenting a 3-part contingency plan to the Vestry, and to the Vestry for voting to move this plan forward. As we have learned from our previous real-estate purchase (the Brittnell Property on Alberta Ave.), we can use rental of the property to pay for itself.

To grow the campus of St. Michael’s, the proposal is to acquire all of the property fronting N. Washington Ave., from 6th Street to 7th Street. We will be soon launching a campaign to raise funds to equal a down payment. We have no doubt that this is the time, and that we have the resources to make this happen.

I ask your prayers and your support for this important step forward in the Life of the Parish.

Yours in Christ,
Mendy

Resource Report For The Month Of May 2010		
	May	Year to Date
Needed for Operating Budget	\$22,974	\$114,869
Received for Operating Budget	\$25,540	\$104,733
Over (under)	\$1566	(\$10,136)
Attendance Averages		
	May	Year to Date (Average)
Worship	628 (126)	3565(170)

😊 WELCOME NEW VISITOR 😊

Please help us welcome new visitor to our parish in the month of June:

Patricia Taormina

😊 NEW MEMBER 😊

Delle A. Davis

Christian Formation

Sunday school News

Note: children's Sunday School will not be held on July 4.

Top Ten Reasons to Attend Christian Education This Summer

By Reilly Reagan

10. It's air-conditioned
9. It's free
8. The kids are tired of sitting around the house anyway
7. Nothing good on TV on Sunday mornings
6. Not much is happening in Cookeville then either
5. You might meet interesting people
4. Kids make crafts and work on service projects
3. Opportunity to prepare for Confirmation by the Bishop
2. The kids might learn something
1. You might learn something

Musings on a hot, summer afternoon

Summer Christian Education at St. Michael's

There is an all-elementary age class for rising K-6th graders that meets each Sunday from 9:15-10:15 in Room 5 of the Undercroft. Service projects include banner-making for the church and tie-dyeing shirts for kids at Genesis House. Teens who are interested in being confirmed by the Bishop in September are invited to begin Fr. Joe's Confirmation class in mid-July. This class is open to parents and to adults who are interested in learning more about the Episcopal Church, even if they have already been confirmed. Two adult classes - New Testament Bible Study and a DVD series on the Old Testament by Vanderbilt professor Amy-Jill Levine - always welcome newcomers. (The Awe Things Considered class is taking a break and will resume after Labor Day).

ECW Meeting

The next meeting of the ECW will be held on **Thursday, July 15th**, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Judy Conley, 808 Enclave Pointe, Cookeville. Please bring an appetizer, snack or dessert and beverage of choice. Rachel Robinson, our part-time director of youth, will be presenting the program on the activities and meetings for the youth (EYC) and college age (Canterbury Club) members. We may also learn of opportunities for the ECW members to assist. All women of St. Michael's are encouraged to attend. If you need a ride, please contact Esther Rohr or Arlee Freeman.

If you need directions, call Judy.

DOK News

From Georgia Hargis

Schedule of DOK:

July 13 – Study Group...12:00 P.M.

July 22 – Study Group...6:30 P.M.

I recently read a book review of Kathleen Norris' latest book, *Acedia and Me: A Marriage, Monks, and a Writer's Life*. The local bookstore, surprisingly, had it. And yes, I had to look it up too. Acedia, according to Webster, is an ancient word which means in our modern language "apathy" or "boredom". Norris defines it as "spiritual sloth" or the inability to care, its clinical cousin being depression. In her very personal style Norris writes of her struggle with this malady all her life and how the ancient monks and theologians throughout history have dealt with it.

Do you think this might have happened to you from time to time? I know I have. I think about the oil spill and say "thank God, I don't live in Florida anymore". My failure to commit to tasks and things that need to be done, my lack of concern for others who live in third world countries, my constant escapism, my "taking- for- granted" attitude toward my husband, my sometimes pathetic prayer life—these are all acedia in modern disguise.

Norris helps us climb out of our boredom. She writes that repetition can be life-giving in that it sets us up in a routine that enables us to be more productive. Even homeless people establish some sort of routine in an attempt to maintain relationships with people and familiar places. Even though we are not homeless, we still need rituals and routines that sustain us.

She goes on to cite a study involving couples with happy, stable marriages. The one activity that they practice is embracing each other at the beginning and ending of each day. And it didn't seem to matter if they were fully engaged or sincere, just a peck on the cheek would do it.

I would suggest that this could apply to our pray life. As Daughters we have taken vows to pray daily. That is not as easy as it sounds. Even though we try and set up our prayer time as a ritual, life gets in the way. But repetition is the key. We face each prayer as if starting over again fresh. Maybe we are not fully engaged at the beginning, but God is there, patient, and waiting. And in the act of prayer, we are transformed into something different. We are open to the possibilities as to what God would have us do. We are changed. Jean Ring

Acolyte Training to be August 7

From Sally Womack

Please reserve **Saturday morning, August 7** for all acolytes to attend training by teams for the coming year. In July acolytes will receive a schedule of the team he/she will be on and the time that team is to train. I am very pleased that so many young people (34!) are willing and eager to serve. They bring enthusiasm and a special joy to our worship.

Parish Life

POTLUCK SUNDAYS

In response to the parish survey taken last year, we will begin having a Potluck Sunday! Every month with a 5th Sunday will be deemed "POTLUCK SUNDAY". So put it on your calendars, every month with 5 Sundays, to eat lunch with the parish instead of going out, you can plan ahead since you know when it will be! I am excited about this opportunity for fellowship. **The first one is coming up on August 29th!** Bring a dish for all to share, and enjoy the company of your parish family.

St. Michael's Day is coming! Sept. 26th!

Help us celebrate St. Michael's Day along with welcoming the Bishop's visit with our annual picnic. Put in on your calendar. We will do as we have in years past, and have sign up sheets, as the time draws closer.

Future Dates:

October 1st through 3rd is the Parish Retreat at Fall Creek Falls, not too early to plan for! Pamphlets are available by the water fountain in the hallway.

Men of St. Michael's Group

The Men of St. Michael's Group will be meeting on **Thursday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m.** at Terry Jones's house. All men of St. Michaels are invited to come - please bring a dish and your favorite beverage. If you have any questions, please contact Rick Wilt.

Outreach

Ecuador Medical Mission:

It's almost time for the diocesan medical mission to Ecuador! Missioners from St. Michael's will be leaving in a couple of weeks to join others from TN in helping with medical clinics the week of **July 19-23**. Please keep the missioners and the people in Ecuador in your prayers for safe travel and good encounters. We will be collecting items to take to Ecuador for gifts - costume jewelry, small toys, small soaps, toothbrushes, school supplies, ball caps, etc. Please leave any of these items in the designated box under the coat rack upstairs by July 11. Also, it is very important that we receive monetary donations to assist in buying the medicines and vitamins in bulk. Check out the poster on the easel by the Outreach bulletin board (outside the kitchen) which tells you what you can "buy" for differing amounts. The prices listed on the tabs are the discounted, bulk rate costs available through Blessings International; it's a much more efficient and less expensive source to buy the medicines we need. Your donations in the past have been a HUGE factor in the ability of the missions to buy medicines and carry out the clinics in Ecuador - thank you! If you have questions, please contact Dale and Ginger Ensor

Nashville Flood Relief:

If you have been wondering how you could help with flood relief efforts in Nashville, here are some options. Bishop Bauerschmidt has recommended that parishes and individuals respond with monetary donations to one of the following three organizations.

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) is the worldwide relief and development agency of the Episcopal Church USA. They are working with Bishop Bauerschmidt to provide assistance to churches and people affected by the flooding. (www.er-d.org)

The mission of St. Luke's Community House is "to help low income working families, seniors, and individuals in West Nashville achieve their potential and prevent problems that threaten the stability of families and community." They provide a variety of programs, including childcare, mobile meals, emergency food, home repairs, summer camp, health assessments, adult computer classes, etc. The people in West Nashville were among those most severely affected, so needs are many. (www.stlukescommunityhouse.org) Dandridge Trust is described on the diocesan website

(www.episcopaldioocese-tn.org/ministries) as "a diocesan endowment fund for the benefit of seniors, the needy, accessibility, and programs not normally covered in congregational budgets." Funds are distributed through grants submitted to the Dandridge Trust Committee. Churches could request funds to assist with programs to aid people or to assist with physical facilities issues.

The Outreach Committee will be making a donation on behalf of St. Michael's to one or more of those organizations. If you would like to contribute individually, you may contribute to any of the organizations directly, or you may make a contribution to St. Michael's and designate it "For flood relief" and indicate which organization, if you wish. We will make sure that your contribution goes to aid flood victims. Thank you! Ginger Ensor

ChildReach Africa Update:

Many thanks to those who attended the presentation by Catherine Piwang and Kathy Nicholas in May and to those who have reached out to help children in Uganda through this organization. Here is an email received from Catherine. St. Michael's is, indeed, a special group of people! (Note: Sam is a young man whose carpentry training has been supported by scholarships from St. Michael's. He will be starting his own workshop and will be able to support his grandmother and siblings through his earnings.)

"Words cannot begin to express the way that I was so overwhelmed with joy and gratitude when I visited St. Michael's church recently. My heart was greatly warmed and touched by the compassion and loving care of the members of St. Michael's church for the children of Northern Uganda. I was indeed awed. The church members responded in giving and support to me and what I do, it was amazing to see. One lady ... straightaway signed a check to pay for all of Sam's tools! Another member offered to help pay for Sam's workshop rental and the supplies needed for starting. How gracious, how kind the members of St. Michael's church are! I have not been to any church that has responded to us like St. Michael's did in all my time of visit here! ...

My deepest thanks to...the whole church of St. Michael's. I'm giving an open invitation to anyone who would like to come and visit with us in Uganda; it would be great to have you and we would love that very much.

Thank you to St. Michael's Church!" My greetings to the whole church community, Blessings and Peace to all. Catherine Piwang, Founder/Director ChildReach Africa. *an organization that seeks to give rural African children a 'fighting chance' amidst the challenges of disease, poverty and war* Catherine has brought another child to our attention (email received 6/11):

"... Can I make an appeal for another boy...? The boy I'm referring to is also in Gulu. He was abducted and tortured by the rebels and they broke both his legs. The boy is now handicapped. They killed his parents also and this young man has to take care of four of his siblings. This young man appealed to me to help him. He wants to learn to make and repair shoes. Can I make an appeal for this boy...?"

If you would like to help with this young man or sponsor a scholarship (\$250 supplies tuition, clothing, supplies, etc. for a year) for another child, contributions can be made to St. Michael's and designated for Uganda. Thank you!

School Supply Drive

Believe it or not in approximately a month students will report to Putnam County schools to start a new academic year. This year St. Michael's Outreach Committee is asking for your help in supporting the students and teachers of White Plains Academy. Some may not have heard of this school because it did not exist 18 months ago. White Plains Academy was created out of an expanded mission for Dry Valley School (some may have known as the alternative school). White Plains Academy supports schools throughout Putnam County in providing a more structured environment with lower student-teacher ratios to approximately 90 students ranging in age group from about third grade to twelfth grade. The mission continues to be the education of the students with added emphasis on character and value building. With this background of "who" we are helping, the help we need this month is for school supplies. Just about any type school supply is welcome, especially the basics of paper (wide rule), pencils, pocket folders to hold assignments, tape, etc. In addition, the teachers could use boxes of facial tissue and hand sanitizer. There will be a bucket placed outside the offices for your donations. Thank you for your willingness to support this unique school as it strives to develop young people in Putnam County.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July Birthdays

Ryan Lombardo, 4	Nyoka Wray, 6
Dorothy Clark, 6	David Rodak, 8
Logan King, 8	Brett Sloan, 90
Cameron Maltman, 10	Jack Jestus, 10
Asha Phillips, 11	River Lauzon, 13
Jo Ann Brown, 14	Bruce Anderson, 15
Chuck Fleming, III, 18	Taylor Faragher, 18
Betty Catlin, 20	Darlene Roberts, 20
Angela Talbert, 20	Beth Stapor, 21
William Weatherly, 22	Josie McQuail, 24
Abbie King, 24	Holly Lane, 25
Ashlyn Terheggen, 27	Frank Davis, 28
Pat Phillips, 28	Robin B. Ford, 29
Jim Vaden, 29	Myrna Nettleton, 30
Barbara Mattingly, 31	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

July Anniversaries

Ronnie & Nancy Kelly, 16
Michael & Esther Rohr, 16
Gerald & Dessa Hix, 17
Robert & Georgia Hargis, 18
Brad & Linda Houck, 21
Stephen & Catherine Jones, 25

The Greening of St. Michael's

By Josie McQuail

I wonder how many Parishioners at St. Michael's realize that St. Michael's recycles? We do! There are recycling bins in the office and in the kitchen. If you leave your Sunday circular behind you in the pew (not recommended since you would miss many important announcements!) it will be recycled! Also, the recent decision to refer Parishioners to their pew Bibles instead of adding a page to the Sunday circular used in our services not only saves paper but reminds us to consult and read the Bible.

In small and big ways, St. Michael's itself and the Episcopal church of Tennessee in general is showing a real dedication to the environment. For instance, the Right Reverend John Bauerschmidt, Episcopal Bishop of the state of Tennessee, has established a council for the environment, designed to preserve God's creation, for which I was asked to serve as representative for the Parish of St. Michael's (each Episcopal Parish in Tennessee is represented on the Bishop's council).

Members of the council statewide have been doing much to bring about awareness of sustainability, sponsoring workshops on such things as composting and constructing rain barrels, and sending out educational materials like DVDs for use by the Parishes.

Accordingly, the Upper Cumberland Tennessee Sierra Club group showed the DVD called *Renewal* at our regular May meeting held, unusually, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Cookeville which was sent out to liaisons. *Renewal* consists of a series of segments focusing on efforts to improve our environment by people of many different faiths. The focus is on people of faith working to create a sustainable future. Many different religious denominations are emphasizing the importance of preserving the environment for the sake of God, nature and/or humanity. I am personally very pleased that our Bishop has taken such a bold step in linking the Episcopal faith to preserving God's creation in nature.

Renewal is the first feature-length documentary film to capture the vitality and diversity of today's religious-environmental activists. From within their Christian, Jewish, Buddhist and Muslim traditions, Americans are becoming caretakers of the Earth. With great courage and dedication these women and men are re-examining what it means to be human and how we live on this planet. Their stories of combating global warming and the devastation of mountaintop removal, of promoting food security, environmental justice, recycling, land preservation, and of teaching love and respect for life on Earth are the heart of *Renewal*. Obviously, religious organizations can be valuable actors in the fight to preserve the environment.

Our audience for the DVD in Cookeville consisted of a mix of community members and parishioners of St. Michael's, and we had a lively discussion after each segment of *Renewal* we watched. The evening was capped by a wonderful announcement by St. Michael's parishioner, former Cookeville mayor and Tennessee Parks and Greenways Foundation activist Dr. Charles Womack, who announced that a local natural wonder, Cummins Falls, was successfully purchased provisionally, subject to paying back a loan required to bid on the property which came up for auction in May. A developer bid on the property which is currently undeveloped, but fortunately through the help of a private (though contingent) donation to Tennessee Parks and Greenways (TPGF) development was staved off for the moment. Obviously, Dr. Womack and others in TPGF take the notion of preserving God's creation to heart, and the opportunity to save such a significant waterfall (Cummins Falls is 80 feet tall and has been a popular spot for outdoor recreation even though it was in private hands) is truly gratifying. To have our meeting end with

such great news was a real thrill. The provisional purchase of Cummins Falls is important in other ways as well. Hopefully it represents a turning point in our state's poor record on preserving nature.

According to Tennessee Parks and Greenways: "Tennessee ranks 7th in the nation in loss of open space to roads and other development. We lose 80,000 acres each year. Tennessee is rich with native plant and animal life, with more than 4,000 species. We are one of the top ten richest states in America for biological diversity; yet, we are ranked among the most threatened in the nation due to loss of natural areas. Our quality of life and economy depend on protecting 'the greenest state in the land of the free.' It's what we're famous for. Businesses, new residents and tourists come to Tennessee because of the beauty of our homeland and it's at risk - partly due to road-building."

We felt that the stories in *Renewal* were not depressing or hopeless because people of faith believed they could make a difference, and they did. With their examples in mind, I look forward to seeing what else we can accomplish at St. Michael's, and as your liaison to the Bishop's council on the environment I invite you to make suggestions. I would be glad to loan out the DVD to any group at St. Michael's and to encourage that I will leave it in the church office. Please return it promptly if you borrow it so that others may use it, and leave your name and contact information if you remove it from the church.

Local Children In Need of Foster Care – You Can Help a Child

"If we died today and were standing in front of God – what would we say? OK, we gave a little money here and helped a little there, but what did we really do? We did not let these three children slip away. These children are our legacy."

-- Michael Johnson, a Youth Villages foster and adoptive father of three

Right now in Tennessee, hundreds of children are waiting for loving foster families – families just like yours. Every day, children enter foster care because of abuse, neglect and abandonment or because their families can no longer care for them. You can help. By giving a child in need of a home the gift of family, love, safety and spiritual fulfillment, you can help change the world one child at a time. If you have space in your heart and home for a child in your community who needs you, please consider becoming a foster parent for Youth Villages.

Youth Villages is a nonprofit organization that provides free training, 24-hour support and monthly financial reimbursements to foster parents to help offset the costs of adding a child to their home. For more information about Youth Villages' foster care program, please visit www.youthvillages.org or call 1-888-MY-YVKID (699-8543).

Headquartered in Memphis, Youth Villages this year will help more than 15,000 children and families in 11 states and Washington, D.C., through a wide array of programs, including intensive in-home services, residential treatment, foster care and adoption, transitional living services, mentoring and crisis services. Although Youth Villages is not a faith-based organization, employees manifest their personal faith through their work every day and believe their work is a calling.

Coffee & Conversation

Please join us in the parish hall from 9 – 10:30 am on Sundays for "Coffee & Conversation." This is a wonderful opportunity to socialize and get to know your fellow parishioners from both services! Stay after the 8am service or come early before the 10:30 service, mix and mingle, both young and old, while enjoying a continental-style breakfast. Christian Education begins at 9:15, so there's plenty of time to grab something to eat and drink before heading to the class of your choice. We're in need of volunteers to set up and to provide light breakfast/snack items, such as coffee cake, donuts, pastries, or fruit. If you can contribute, please add your name to the signup sheet located on the Coffee & Conversation table on Sunday, or contact Becky King.

Lemonade on the Lawn

Take time after the 10:30 service to stop and visit with your parish family!

We will be offering a "lemonade on the lawn" time immediately after the 10:30 service, outside the front of the church on the Washington St. side. This will be an opportunity to mingle with other parishioners, and help welcome any visitors, just for a few minutes, before heading off to start your week. This will be on a volunteer basis; there will be a sign up sheet on the parish life bulletin board, or contact Becky King. Please help make this a success!

Servant's Schedule

JULY 4

Choir Director/Organist: Michael Choate
Acolytes: Liz & Austin Stafford, Tristan Isler, Caroline Stafford, Elijah Hix
8:00 Euch. Min: Bernie Mattingly, *L*, John Wray, *P*
10: 30 Euch. Min: Chuck Fleming, *L*, Loretta Jones, *P*
Vestry: TBPA
Ushers: Bettye Vaden & Jim Gatton/Lissa & J. D. Parks
Nursery: Michael & Stacye Choate

JULY 11

Choir Director/Organist: Michael Choate
Acolytes: Lane, Will & Beth Kelly, Emma Choate, Morgan Dearnbarger
8:00 Euch. Min: Myrna Nettleton, *L*, Dale Ensor, *P*
10: 30 Euch. Min: Jean Ring, *L*, Beth Stapor, *P*
Vestry: Becky King & Bill Carr
Ushers: Marti & Cecil Crawford/Jean & Bill Ring
Nursery: Ernie & Elizabeth Clemens

JULY 18

Choir Director/Organist: Michael Choate
Acolytes: Thomas Robinson, Nick & Maggie Amoss, Dustin Pegram
8:00 Euch. Min: Jim Vaden, *L*, John Archer, *P*
10: 30 Euch. Min: Rick Wilt, *L*, Pat Phillips, *P*
Vestry: Rick Wilt & John Wray
Ushers: Esther & Miike Rohr/Darlene & Tom Roberts
Nursery: David & Angela Talbert

JULY 25

Choir Director/Organist: Michael Choate
Acolytes: Olivia Jones, Jesse Austen, Ben Jones, Logan King, Taylor Leek
8:00 Euch. Min: John Wray, *L*, Myrna Nettleton, *P*
10: 30 Euch. Min: Mendy Richards, *L*, Becky Magura, *P*
Vestry: Ken Conley & Jack Armistead
Ushers: Sam & Sheila Barnes/Kristin & Rhett Stafford
Nursery: Mark Clark

July Hospitality: Pat Cleage, Jennifer Golz, Georgia Hargis; Contact Person: Darlene Roberts
July Altar Guild: Team 3: Mendy Richards, Judy Conley, Pat Phillips, Becky King
Altar Flowers: Sandy Koczwara & Nyoka Wray