

October 2010

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



# The CHRONICLE

*As people of God, we proclaim by word and action that Jesus Christ  
is working in and through us to:  
Preach good news to the poor; proclaim freedom for prisoners;  
declare recovery of sight to the blind; set the burdened and battered free; and  
announce that this is God's year to act.*

## From Father John

Dear Friends,

Autumn has arrived and with it, cool, crisp weather. The trees transform from green to vivid hues of brown, red, orange and yellow. It is a wonderful time and the season in which we begin to plan the coming year.

In our church community, the Annual Stewardship Campaign begins in autumn. Through stewardship of time, talent and treasure, we live out the Great Commandment to love God and our neighbors. At St. John's, this commitment is made more specific in our mission as a vibrant Christian community worshipping and serving today in Olympia. This is a time to consider how we "give back" to God from the riches entrusted to our care.

I want to emphasize that financial stewardship is only one aspect of stewardship and may not even be the most important. It is, however, one that we must discuss.

It takes many things to support this church community. It takes prayer, hard work by volunteers and it takes money. The church may be spiritual but the expenses are very secular. We are trying in every way possible to be careful stewards of our church funds, but expenses seem to increase nonetheless. With our aging building, many expenses are unplanned.

As a congregation, we want to expand and strengthen our ministries, broaden our membership and move forward together.

The theme of our pledge campaign this year is "HARVEST – Nourish the Mission of St. John's." One cannot harvest without first planting. Our stewardship pledge program is the planting. We will harvest the benefits later in the year in ministry, outreach, worship and pastoral care.

You will soon receive a pledge card and proportional giving chart to help you discern your level of financial support. I ask that you consider the information

prayerfully and support the work of the Lord during the coming year with your financial pledge. May our HARVEST be plentiful! Many thanks for your support.

## Other Announcements

**Blessing of the Animals:** On Sunday, October 3, we will honor St. Francis of Assisi as we bless all God's creatures, great and small. Blessings will take place after the 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Feel free to bring your pets to the service and then the blessing!

**Preparación y Primera Comunión para niños:** Los domingos, el Padre Don dará inicio a las charlas para la Primera Comunión. Estas se llevarán a cabo después de la misa dominical paralelamente al compartir que se realiza. La Primera Comunión se realizará en la misa del domingo 31 de octubre.

**Un compartir de la Palabra:** Todos los domingos después de la misa alentamos a nuestra comunidad a compartir un pequeño espacio de sus espíritus, a través de aquello que reciban del evangelio. ¿Qué les dice a ustedes? Es una bella experiencia para compartir y todos poder tener un poco mas de cada uno.

**Día de San Francisco 10/3/10:** El 4 de octubre se celebra el día de San Francisco de Asís. San Francisco es conocido por su amor hacia toda la creación especialmente por su capacidad de comunicarse con los animales, por esta razón aquellos que deseen pueden venir con sus mascotas a la misa el domingo 3 de octubre para ser bendecidas.

**Día de los Muertos. Misa 10/31/10:** Celebraremos la misa del domingo y la Primera Comunión de los niños. Aquellos que deseen conmemorar y traer ofrendas en alimentos las podrán colocar en el altar.

*Para el artículo sobre la Virgen de Guadalupe por favor vea la pagina 2.*

# Faith Formation

St. John's offers many opportunities to explore our faith

## Our Lady of Guadalupe

Many people have asked about the history of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Until recently, she was not well known in the Episcopal Church, but with the growth in Hispanic membership, her name and image have become familiar.

The story begins in a mixture of history and myth in the year 1531. Spanish missionaries had been at work with the native populations of Mexico and other Latin American areas for more than a generation. Although there were conversions and progress, the overall result was disappointing. Native people accepted the concept that any ruling people had the right to impose their religion. However, there was little enthusiasm for Christianity since it was understood to be a white European religion.

A poor shepherd named Juan Diego was walking to the cathedral in Mexico City for instruction in the faith. As he passed a high hill where there had formerly been a shrine to the mother of the sun, he heard beautiful singing. Juan Diego was compelled to find the singer. On ascending the hill, he saw a beautiful native woman clothed in robes of blue and gold, and surrounded with light. The lady told him that he needed to tell the bishop to build a church on this site for God's people. When Juan Diego gave the bishop the lady's message, he rejected it because the source was a poor peasant.

Juan Diego had at least one more vision of the beautiful singer on the hilltop. As a token that the vision was genuine, the lady told Juan Diego to gather roses in his tilma (cloak) and take them to the bishop. Since this was at a high elevation and in December, there should have been no flowers. When the shepherd took the flowers from the mountain into the city, he at last was able to present them to the bishop. The Spanish bishop was stunned to find not wild flowers, but Castilian Roses. The other amazing thing was that the rough peasant's cloak now bore an image of the lady. The shrine was duly built, then rebuilt in modern times. Juan Diego's tilma with the image of the Mexican Virgin Mary is still displayed there.

Many healings and miracles are associated with Our Lady of Guadalupe. People with addictions often make a pledge (juramento) invoking her name to assist them in breaking the chains of addiction.

The image is complex, with indigenous symbols and stars arranged on Mary's clothing. Around her waist, she wears a pregnancy tassel. Behind her are rays of the sun, indigenous symbols of the incarnation. Under her feet is a black crescent moon, a sign of triumph over death. Supporting the whole image is the figure of a winged man who represents Juan Diego, the bringer of the vision.

## Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe

Muchas personas han preguntado sobre la historia de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Hasta hace poco, no era bien conocida en la Iglesia Episcopal, pero con el crecimiento de miembros hispanos, su nombre y su imagen han vuelto familiares.

La historia comienza con una mezcla de historia y mito en el año 1531. Los misioneros españoles habían trabajado con las poblaciones nativas de México y otras zonas de América Latina por más de una generación. Aunque hubo conversiones y progreso, el resultado general fue decepcionante. Los nativos aceptaron el concepto de que personas de cualquier gobierno tenían el derecho de imponer su religión pero hubo poco entusiasmo para el cristianismo, como se entendió que era una religión de la Europa blanca.

Un pobre pastor llamado Juan Diego caminaba a la catedral en la ciudad de México para instrucción sobre la fe. Cuando pasó por el cerro donde antes había un santuario a la madre del sol, oyó un canto hermoso. Juan Diego se vio obligado a buscar al cantante. Al subir el cerro, vio a una hermosa mujer nativa vestida en trajes de azul y oro y rodeada de luz. La señora le dijo que era su deseo que se construyese una iglesia en este sitio para el pueblo de Dios. Cuando Juan Diego eventualmente pudo darle al obispo el mensaje de la señora, lo rechazó debido a que la fuente del mensaje era un campesino pobre.

Juan Diego tenía por lo menos una visión más de la bella cantante del cerro. Como una señal comprobatoria que la visión era genuina, la dama le dijo a Juan Diego que recogiera rosas en su tilma (capa) y que las llevara al obispo. Dado que esto fue en una elevación alta y en diciembre, no debería poder encontrar flores. El pastor tomó las flores de la montaña a la ciudad y por fin pudo presentarlas al obispo. Al obispo español le fue asombroso ver no solo flores silvestres sino rosas castellanas. La otra cosa sorprendente fue que en la tilma del campesino apareció una imagen de la dama. El santuario fue debidamente construido y reconstruido en los tiempos modernos. La tilma de Juan Diego con la imagen de la Virgen mexicana sigue mostrándose allí.

Se asocian muchas curaciones milagrosas a nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Las personas con adicciones a menudo hacen una promesa (juramento) invocando su nombre para que les ayude a romper las cadenas de la adicción.

La imagen es compleja, con símbolos indígenas y estrellas en su ropa. Alrededor de su cintura, viste una borla de embarazo y detrás de ella hay rayos del sol, símbolos

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# Children & Youth Activities

St. John's supports children and youth and their growth in Christ

## Sunday School News

The new program year at St. John's is beginning and that means the start of Sunday School. Our new coordinator is Mother June.

We are excited to once again take up the education of our youth. To be able to do this, we need a committed staff of adult volunteers and assistants. So far this year we have staffing for only two classes. We hope to increase that to three.

Sunday School begins October 10 at 10:15 a.m. The children will come into the main church at the Peace. Spending time with adults in the main church is an important part of their Christian formation.



The preschool, kindergarten and first-grade class will be taught by Vickie Focke, Lydia Groseclose and assistant, Meagan O'Keefe. The second class will consist of second-, third- and fourth-graders. It will be taught by Anne Hall and Alex VanHook. We also have a group of substitute teachers who will fill in when needed: Renee Rodriguez, Denise Hammer and Helen Johnston. We are very fortunate that they are sharing in this ministry.

The curriculum that we are using is the same as last year, *Living the Good News*. It uses the Sunday Gospel as the lesson. Composed of age-appropriate materials for each class, it includes take-home materials that encourage parental involvement and reinforce what is learned in class.

If you are interested in becoming an adult volunteer in the Sunday School, please contact Mother June. We would like to offer Sunday School to children through grade 7.

*Almighty God, the fountain of all wisdom:  
Enlighten by your Holy Spirit those who teach  
and those who learn, that, rejoicing in the  
knowledge of your truth, they may worship  
and serve you from generation to generation;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and  
reigns with you and Holy Spirit, one God for  
ever and ever. Amen. BCP*

*Mother June*



## Catechesis of the Good Shepherd

Do you ever get tired of hearing how wonderful Catechesis of the Good Shepherd is? I wouldn't blame you if you did. Those of us who are trying to build this "program" into the heart and life of St. John's Episcopal Church have been willing to risk an aura of zealotry for the sake of creating something for our kids and grandkids that wasn't available in the churches when we were growing up.

We're about to commence our fifth year of Catechesis at St. John's. We'll still be meeting on weekdays (Tuesdays). We're still dependent on a small cadre of volunteer leaders, a growing group of kids and a generous congregation. We need folks like you who support this unique undertaking with prayers and gifts of time and money and patience--lots of patience--while we carve out space in a busy facility (and

an even busier calendar) so that children can listen for the sound of their name being whispered by their Shepherd.

Catechesis has been shown to be an amazing means of both inspiring and equipping kids to follow Jesus. It operates out of a set of assumptions that we've not seen taken seriously by any other methodology. We can't measure results yet--not really. We watch and listen--and kids are responding. But what you'll hear mostly is just us going on and on about the privilege we find in being servants of God and of God's children.

Forgive us when we sound too enthusiastic and keep praying for us. We can't help being "up" on Catechesis. We see faith in formation, including our own.

*Doug Dornhecker*

# Around the Parish

St. John's is an active congregation of love and laughter

## Your Church Library

This parish has a fine library of nearly 2,000 books. These mainly focus on the Christian faith and range from scholarly books to light reading and some video recordings and CDs. The Library is situated, as new people in our parish may not know, in a beautiful room behind the Children's Library, where our parish hallways form a "T" just near the steps leading to the second floor.

The Library is organized by Dewey Decimal System numbers. At the end of the numbers you will find books marked "B" for Biography and "F" for Fiction. A notebook lists everything in the collection in sections organized by author's name and by Dewey Decimal Number. There's also a section that lists the video and audio items.

To check out a book, sign the card that is in the book's "pocket." The Library has a wooden box hanging on the wall by the door; place the signed and dated card in that box. If you are able, please return the book within a couple of months. There is no limit on the number of books you may check out at one time. There are also no overdue fees, but others will appreciate if you do not keep books for excessive lengths of time.

You may also check books out from the wheeled book cart in the Parish Hall. These books are ones recently added to our collection. Sometimes the books on the cart focus on a season of the Church Year. Other books are selected by Library Committee as possibly useful for those in a class or spirituality group. To check out a book from the cart, sign and date it as you would a book in the Library, but leave the card in the small basket on the cart.

The Children's Library contains books and videos that may be of interest to children of any age, from infants through at least Junior High age. None of these books or videos have to be signed out; if you want to borrow books, just do so. The Children's Library is on the honor system. Children are welcome to play in the Children's Library, which has a few toys as well as books and videos, but parents are responsible for them.

Finally, if you have any ideas for books you would like in either Library but do not find, please let any member of the Library Committee know that. Members are Wilma McCord, Joyce Smith, Janice Jackson, Christie Kruger, Diane Russell, and myself. Or join the Committee!

*Jenny Loudon, Librarian*



## Dance in Tribute for John Twelves

On Sunday, October 10, John Twelves will be remembered with a dance in tribute to his God-centered, long and active life. The dance will occur within the context of both worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. John's.

The inspiration for the dance came as a vision to long-time liturgical dancer and choreographer, Mary Alice Olson. The beautiful music of Cesar Franck's *Panis Angelicus* was surely ringing in John's ears when his earthly life ended in the afternoon of July 25, a Sunday. That same morning John and his wife Marge had been figuratively transported by the beauty of this music as it was sung in church.

Mary Alice will represent John in the dance and her favorite liturgical dance collaborator, Meri Russell, will dance as John's guardian angel. Kary Hyre, music director at St. John's, will play *Panis Angelicus* on the organ while both he and Janet Hyre sing.

Everyone is invited to attend. And let's all wear our CROP Walk or St. John's Outreach @ RestStop T-shirts!

*Mary Alice Olson*

## Stewardship 2010

In last month's Chronicle, *HARVEST – Nourish the Mission of St. John's*, was introduced as the theme for this year's stewardship campaign. By now, the congregation should have received a letter from Father John as well as a pledge card for the coming year. A Presentation and Question/Answer Session regarding the Stewardship campaign will be offered after each service on October 3 and October 24.

This congregation supports the wonderful programs within St. John's and provides assistance to the community and beyond through its outreach program. Your past support to St. John's is very much appreciated. We are thankful for our families, our friends, our church family and for all the blessings we receive through God's grace in good times as well as in difficult times.

In this year's campaign, we have the opportunity to return to God our pledge for all that we have.

Please take some time to consider your contribution to continue the Lord's work at St. John's. Your generous pledge will be appreciated and will be used to "nourish" the work done at St. John's.

*Peace, Jim Zabel – Stewardship Committee*

# Beyond the Walls

St. John's is part of a larger community of caring and compassion

## The Little Red Schoolhouse – a Win Win Event

Nearly 3,000 students returned to school with pride. Folks who no longer needed their clothes gave them to folks in need – what a great compassionate earth-friendly idea. While everyone involved with the Little Red Schoolhouse wins, the true benefit accrues to children able to go back to school in clothes they picked out for themselves and can be proud of. Nine hundred households also received back packs and school supplies for their children.



As with most events of this type, it did not just happen. It was the result of planning, money and the help of many volunteers. On behalf of Ruth Furman, St. John's representative to the nonprofit group that organizes all this, thank you to St. John's members who helped with laundry,

Distribution Week or who purchased underwear. However, more help in every aspect is needed if St. John's is to continue to participate in an activity it initiated.

Distribution Day started very very early (before 4 a.m.) for many standing in line to enter Jefferson Middle School Gym (opening at 8 a.m.). At the first station, back packs and supplies were distributed, followed by underwear and then a search for a specified number of clothing items. Then they went out through a check-out line.

Volunteers were needed to hand out supplies, underwear and bags to put clothes in, replenish the clothes racks, re-hang clothes on racks, take clothes out of bags, carry hangers back to be replenished - lots to be done. Outside the facility, several tables of nonprofit organizations were available to give information and assistance to the shoppers. Mix96 was there to add a bit of festivity to the event.

*Judy Williams*



## Great News for El Hogar!

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Then click on the Amazon button you find on its website.

It costs El Hogar and you nothing beyond the price of what you are purchasing. There are no additional fees.

Tell all your friends! We will be helping Jahir as well as all of the boys at El Hogar.

Thank you for your continued support of Jahir and El Hogar. Don't forget your loose change on the second Sundays!

*Sue Michie*

## Community In Action

We are called to become members of a vibrant Christian community. Two recent events supported this notion.

**St. Benedict's 30th Anniversary**—On Sunday, August 29, the three Episcopal churches in Thurston County – St. Benedict's, St. Christopher's and St. John's - gathered for a celebratory Eucharist and Picnic in Wonderwood Park. We celebrated the 30th Anniversary of the founding of St. Benedict's. Clergy from the parishes participated in the Eucharist and a wonderful shared picnic was enjoyed by all. More than 175 persons joined together for this event. We hope to repeat this event next year – in warmer weather!

**Welcome Back at St. John's**—On Sunday, September 12, we celebrated "Welcome Back" Sunday. It was the beginning of the academic year and signaled the start of many programs at church. The Vestry hosted a wonderful BBQ on-site. We fed 100 hungry folks. Thanks to Ann Hutcheson for organizing the event and to the Vestry members and a few volunteers who cooked, served and cleaned up. What a wonderful start to our new year together!

*Father John*



## Our Lady of Guadalupe

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The image and cult of Our Lady of Guadalupe spread very quickly all over Mexico and beyond. Millions of people came to see that Christ is not just the white man's savior but has become human for all people. Authentic images of Our Lady of Guadalupe always portray her as an Indian or mixed-race woman with native clothing and symbols.

In modern times, the Roman Catholic Church has declared her to be the patron of North and South America. Recently Juan Diego was also declared a saint. Anglicans can see her as a symbol of the universal message of God's love. Here at Saint John's, we have a picture of Guadalupe on the old altar in the church. People offer flowers and candles in her honor all through the year. On December 12, Guadalupe's feast day, we have a mariachi mass to celebrate this important theme of Mexican and Latin American religion and culture.

Our Hispanic congregation wants to erect an outdoor shrine on the church grounds for the devotion of Hispanic people who are used to having access to shrines and grottoes for personal and family devotion. This could also be a 24-hour prayer site for the general community. *Father Don*

### Report to Parish (Totals Include Midweek Income)

Aug-10 Pledges	Open Plate	Special	Total	Attend.
1st Sunday	\$8,807	\$303	\$9,110	295
2nd Sunday	\$7,439	\$356	\$7,795	282
3rd Sunday	\$4,439	\$311	\$4,750	164
4th Sunday	\$4,029	\$200	\$4,229	
5th Sunday	\$2,890	\$60	\$2,950	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$27,604</b>	<b>\$1,230</b>	<b>\$28,834</b>	<b>741</b>
<b>Prepaid</b>	\$4,980			
<b>Total Pledges</b>	<b>\$32,584</b>			
<b>Total Giving</b>			<b>\$33,814</b>	
<b>5 Year Avg.</b>			<b>\$29,655</b>	
Designated Funds and Memorials			<b>\$4,216</b>	
Endowment Fund				
Repayment		Pledges	Payments	
		<b>\$49,185</b>	<b>\$46,005</b>	
<b>Sep-10</b>				
1st Sunday	\$133	\$10,895	\$11,028	
2nd Sunday	\$171	\$5,719	\$5,890	
3rd Sunday				
4th Sunday				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$304</b>	<b>\$16,614</b>	<b>\$16,918</b>	
<b>Prepaid Pledges</b>				
<b>Total Pledges</b>				
<b>Total Giving</b>			<b>\$16,918</b>	
<b>5 Year Avg.</b>				
<b>Average</b>			<b>\$31,604</b>	
Designated Funds and Memorials			<b>\$3,144</b>	
Endowment Fund				
Repayment		Pledges	Payments	
		<b>\$49,310</b>	<b>\$46,130</b>	

## Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe

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indígenas de la Encarnación. Bajo sus pies hay una luna negra, un signo de triunfo sobre la muerte. El apoyo de toda la imagen, es la figura de un hombre alado que representa a Juan Diego, el portador de la visión.

La imagen y el culto a la Virgen de Guadalupe extendieron muy rápidamente por todo México y aun más lejos. Millones de personas vieron que Cristo no es sólo el salvador del hombre blanco. Llegó a ser humano para todas las personas.

Las imágenes auténticas de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe siempre la retratan como una india o mujer de raza mixta con ropa y símbolos nativos. En los tiempos modernos, la Iglesia Católica ha declarado que fuera la patrona de Norte y Sudamérica. Recientemente, Juan Diego también fue declarado santo. Los anglicanos pueden verla como un símbolo del mensaje universal del amor de Dios. Aquí en San Juan tenemos una imagen de Guadalupe en el antiguo altar de la iglesia. Las personas ofrecen flores y velas en su honor todo el año. El 12 de diciembre, el día de la fiesta de Guadalupe, contamos con una misa de mariachi para celebrar este tema importante de la religión y cultura de México y América Latina.

Un objetivo de nuestra congregación hispana es erigir un santuario al aire libre en los terrenos de la iglesia para servir a la devoción del pueblo hispano que está acostumbrado a tener acceso a los santuarios y grutas para devoción personal y familiar. Podría ser también un alcance a la comunidad en general, como sitio de oración las 24 horas. *El Padre Don*

## CHAT Hosts Needed

We need people to sign up to host Coffee Hour After Ten-thirty (CHAT) beginning in October. Please see the sign-up newsprint pad on the wall in the Parish Hall. As a host, we ask you to bring simple finger food, such as cheese and crackers for about 60 people. We also ask you to stay to clean up afterward.

## Vestry Notes

As a follow-up to its April retreat, the Vestry finalized its proposals to the Parish for vision and mission statements. They are:

**Vision:** A Community Transformed by the Love of Jesus Christ

**Mission Statement:** To love the Lord God above all, to love our neighbors as ourselves and to live out our Baptismal covenant so that we build a community transformed by the love of Jesus Christ.

Please address your comments or suggestions to Father John Allen or to your senior warden, Allen Ziegler.

## Recurring Schedule

### Sunday

8 and 10:30 a.m. *Holy Eucharist*

9 a.m. Childcare begins

9:15 a.m. Sunday Adult Education Forum, Parish Hall

11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour After Ten Thirty (CHAT), Parish Hall

### Sunday Evenings

6 p.m. Spanish *Holy Eucharist*, followed by a potluck

6 p.m. Compline Rehearsal

8 p.m. Compline Service

### Monday

10 a.m. Crafting Group

4 p.m. Quilting Group

### Wednesday

7 a.m. *Holy Eucharist*

10-11:15 a.m. Bible Study, Guild Room

6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, Music Room

6:30 p.m. EFM, Guild Conference Room

### Thursday

12:10 p.m. *Holy Eucharist*, Chapel

1 p.m. Jubilate Choir, Music Room

### Saturday

8:30 a.m. Men's Group, Library

## October Calendar (cont)

### 6 Wednesday

11:30 Daughters of the King, Guild Conference Room

### 8 Friday

10:30 a.m. St. Martha's Guild, Parish Hall

6:30 p.m. German Potluck/Bingo, Parish Hall

### 9 Saturday

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Convention Delegate Meeting, Parish Hall

### 10 Sunday

Noon Liturgical Dance Class, Main Church

### 12 Tuesday

#### No Busy Bees

6:30 p.m. Outreach Committee, Guild Room

7 p.m. Buildings and Grounds, Library

### 13 Wednesday

11 a.m. Pastoral Care, Guild Room

### 14 Thursday

7 p.m. Vestry Meeting, Parish Hall

### 16 Saturday

4-11 p.m. Cambodian "Adopt a Family" Fundraiser Dinner, Parish Hall

### 17 Sunday

Noon Play Reading, Library

### 19 Tuesday

10 a.m. Busy Bees, Kitchen

### 21 Thursday

Noon St. Anne's Meeting, Guild Room

2:30 p.m. Library Committee, Library

### 22 Friday

10:30 a.m. St. Martha's Meeting, Parish Hall

4:30 p.m. Dinner Prep for Italian Night, Kitchen

### 23 Saturday

3:30 p.m. Dinner Prep for Italian Night, Kitchen, Parish Hall

5 p.m. Italian Night, Kitchen, Parish Hall

### 24 Sunday

Noon Liturgical Dance Class, Main Church

3 p.m. KlapaDooWopella Concert, Main Church

### 26 Tuesday

11 a.m. Busy Bees, Kitchen

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### Clergy and Staff

#### Priest-in-Charge:

The Rev. John Allen

#### Associate for Hispanic Ministries:

The Rev. Don Maddux

**Assistant Priest:** The Rev. June Johnson

#### Rector Emeritus:

The Rev. Jim Blundell

#### Archdeacon:

The Venerable Gen Grewell

#### Deacon for Hispanic Ministry:

The Rev. Tony Irving

#### Scholar in Residence for Liturgy:

The Rev. Dr. Doug Dornhecker

#### Organist/Choirmaster:

Kary W. Hyre

#### Pastoral Musician for Hispanic Ministries:

Sergio Gomez

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**Secretary:** Michelle Lozar

#### Vestry

Allen Ziegler, Senior Warden

Dennis Cooper, Junior Warden

Nancy Axell, Clerk of the Vestry

**Class of 2010:** Dennis Cooper, Bill Elledge, Allen Ziegler, Tim Tayne

**Class of 2011:** Lucy Clifforne, Larrel O'Keefe, Bob Peck, Leanne Willard

**Class of 2012:** Belen Carrillo, Ann Hutcheson, Rob Michie, Roberta Waggoner

#### Chronicle Editors

Mindy Chambers, Christie Kruger

## October Calendar

### 1 Friday

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Catechesis Training, Atrium

### 2 Saturday

8 a.m. KAIROS Training, Parish Hall

10 a.m. Women's Spirituality Group, Guild Room

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Catechesis Training, Atrium

### 3 Sunday

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Catechesis Training, Atrium

## Reminders



Change in the offering plate from the **second Sunday** goes to support Jahir, our student at El Hogar.



**Each week**, we bless the food that you generously donate to the Thurston County Food Bank. Place food in the baskets at the back of the Main Church.

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## Spirituality Questionnaire

At the Vestry retreat last spring, we identified Spiritual Growth as a priority for this year. We realize this means different things to different people. Take a moment to answer the questions below so that we can get your input on how to enhance our personal and collective spirituality:

1. Do you feel that your spiritual needs are being met at St. John's?
2. What are some of the things that St. John's does best to foster spiritual growth?
3. What could we do better to promote personal and collective spirituality?
4. Do you have any ideas about new programs that might be used to involve more of our parish in spiritual growth?
5. Are you interested in helping to form a group dedicated to assisting members in growing spiritually?

Please be thinking about your answer to these questions. We will have this printed questionnaire for you to fill out at an upcoming Sunday service. Your Vestry would like your input for future programs.

*Mother June*

## Viva Italia—Our Annual Italian Night

Mark your calendars for **Saturday, October 25**. The Hospitality Committee invites you to St. John's annual Italian night.

The evening begins with wine tasting and appetizers from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a spaghetti dinner.

Tickets will go on sale two weeks in advance. Watch for flyers.

*Lenore Kneeshaw*

