

THE MESSENGER

Mailed July 12, 2007

DEAR FRIENDS,

I am overwhelmed by your generous and lavish celebrations of the life we share together. June 29, 30 and July 1st were our own version of "The Great Three Days." I am proud to be a member of this parish community, as well as humbled by your total thoughtfulness towards me and my family. I was very moved by the personal stories of how we, in the service of Christ, have connected. I was surprised (amazed) by some of the things I apparently said that characterized our encounters and moved us on.

We are all working on WWJD – What Will John Do? – as the next phase in the journey. That is a work in progress. I put together a Transition Plan to describe the coming time which the Vestry adopted. It has lots of breathing space, and it gives us direction and room for conversation. I have included it here to mark our moving into a new reality.

There were some great speeches over the three days, and some funny and poignant stories that enriched our celebration. My life is enriched by the multitude of memorabilia – pictures, art, garden tools, and much more! I am truly overwhelmed with the parish gift of \$9,000 for a Travel Fund. This is your invitation to me to new creativity. Travel enriches everyone's life. I remember a big billboard on Interstate 84 (in Connecticut) that said, Please Go Away, and I have tried my best to obey this injunction. It makes all the difference.

Rector's Transition Plan, 2007 – Memorandum of Understanding

1 - The Vestry has accepted the Rector's resignation for the purpose of his retirement effective September 1, 2007. The final Sunday liturgies at which John S Scannell presides as Rector of St. Michael's will be on July 1st at 9:00, 11:00 and 1:00. From early July he will be away on education leave and vacation time. He will preside at a wedding on August 11th.

2 - According to the canons of the church, when there is no rector, or the rector is absent, the Senior Warden is in charge of the parish. Matters formerly brought to the Rector should be directed to the Senior Warden, Michael Sagun, through the Parish Office Administrative Staff — Marion Robbins and Bob Spiers — and other Staff as appropriate.

3 - All priestly, pastoral, and administrative duties by John S Scannell at St. Michael's conclude with his retirement. His retirement presents a significant pastoral change, and precludes his officiating or assisting at baptisms, weddings, funerals, other ministry or involvement in the life of the parish.

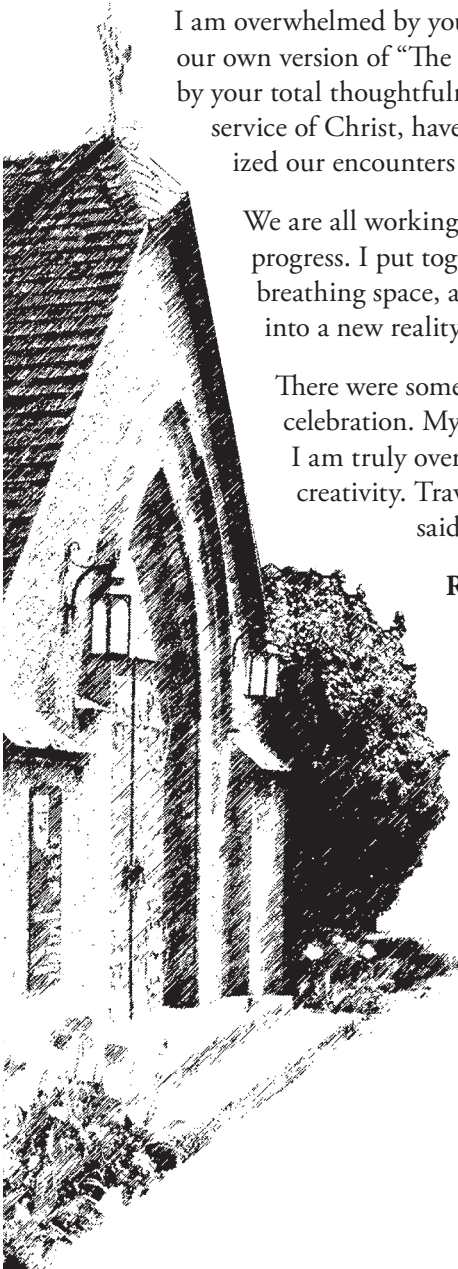
4 - This plan seeks to honor relationships formed over many years, and to mark the new role for the Rector, Wardens and Vestry as the parish and the rector move into new phases in their respective lives.

Presented by the Rector and adopted by the Vestry on June 21, 2007.

Thank you for all that you are, and all that is St. Michael and All Angels Church. I wish the community well in the next steps forward into life.

Warmest regards,

John S Scannell



Main Office	503/284-7141
Marla McGarry-Lawrence	Ext. 314
Bob Spiers	Ext. 311
Marion Robbins	Ext. 310
Leslie Sackett	Ext. 318
Caroline Litzenberger	Ext. 320
office@stmaa.org	

ST. MICHAEL COMES TO ST. MICHAEL'S

Our parish has received a statue of St. Michael, the Archangel, and our patron. The figure is a gift from the Rector who acquired it from a wood carver/street vendor at a crafts market in downtown Havana while on sabbatical leave in the year 2000. The very hard wood is called "jijic"; the sculptor's initials are carved into the base. The statue is not new. There are scorch marks on Michael's sword, caused by his doing battle, or from a prayer candle having been placed too close to the figure. At the moment the statue is on the lintel above the vestibule doors. The figure is turned in such a way that Michael appropriately guards both our going out and our coming in.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Christmas in July? YES!! Christmas in July helps fill the pantries at the Northeast Emergency Food Program during a time when donations are normally very low. It also helps us remember that people are hungry year round in Portland. Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon's Northeast Emergency Food Program provides five days of emergency food to over 335 people each week, many of whom are young, single mothers, grandparents raising grandchildren, and disabled people. Last year St. Michael's contributed 691 pounds of food during Christmas in July. Let's try to double that amount this year!

The most needed items are cases of:

Canned fruit
Pasta and pasta sauce
Chili
Canned vegetables
Refried beans
Dry beans or rice
Breakfast cereals
Tuna
Baby Food
Macaroni and cheese



Other highly needed items are toilet paper, laundry soap (powder), diapers (sizes 3, 4, 5, 6), feminine hygiene products, bars of soap, toothpaste, deodorant, and toothbrushes. Items that are not needed are pumpkin, cranberry sauce, olives, pie fillings, rusted cans, homemade items, and open boxes or jars.

Watch for the Christmas Tree in the gallery, then take some tags and go shopping! Your donations will be making a huge difference in the lives of hungry people here in Portland. Merry Christmas!

YOUR PRAYERS ARE ASKED FOR...

- + thanksgiving for the marriage on July 7th of Corey Turigliatto and Camille Salvatore.

A REFLECTION BY PRESIDING BISHOP KATHARINE JEFFERTS SCHORI

I've seen a number of images of resurrection recently, from a young woman who has found her voice after an abusive childhood to a community renewed and re-energized after an experience of death. One of the links we may miss in the Easter story lies beneath the word that's translated as *resurrection*. When Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead, and when he heals Jairus' daughter, the word that's used is the very same as the one for Jesus' own resurrection. It can mean standing up, like those who are healed and told to get up and walk; it can also mean getting up from the table or from sleep. It's a standing up for life, and in that sense, it's asked of each one of us in baptism. Get up and get going on the road where Jesus leads. Stand up for what is good and right and of God, and you will find new and abundant life. It's almost as though when we get up or stand up we are given a perspective that makes it easier to recognize resurrection going on all around us.

What might resurrection, understood as that kind of standing up for a life of mission, mean for each of us? Where are we sitting down, or sleeping, or half dead and unable to act?

I've seen people stand up again after a loss like the death of a partner. I've seen people rise up and re-enter life after injury and illness, confident that the Spirit was still at work in their lives. This country has watched vast numbers get up from the table or the comfortable places in their lives to go and work for justice, for an end to war, and for an end to racism. Together we have all begun to experience more abundant life due to their efforts. This Church stood up at the last General Convention and said, "We believe the Millennium Development Goals are a framework for standing up for life in today's world." The Anglican Communion is standing up for the same vision of more abundant life for all God's children, so that all can be adequately fed and educated and healed. It is challenging work, but it is where the journey of discipleship is leading.

Jesus' resurrection is as much about God standing up for life, for the one who is "the way, the truth, and the life" that leads to more and more abundant life, as it is about a body no longer found in a tomb. If we are a resurrected people, our challenge is to keep on standing up for life. How and where are you going to do that?

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE PROGRAM TAKES A SUMMER BREAK!

Our English as a Second Language tutoring program is taking a summer hiatus and will resume again on September 25. To learn more about how you can become a volunteer tutor and help students from around the world learn to speak English, please contact Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence at 503/284-7141 or at MarlaML@stmaa.org. Watch for our table at Get on Board Sunday!

—Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence

MINISTRY AREA OF THE MONTH: PASTORAL CARE

Pastoral Care is a redundant term, as being pastoral is being caring. This area of ministry involves the caring that we all give each other as members of this community, not just the pastors caring for the community. Pastoral Care also involves helping each other learn more about health and self care. This ministry can be invisible, as so much of our pastoral caring is done in our everyday conversations and attitudes towards each other, but there are more known and visible arenas as well, such as

Funeral Receptions: Connie Tarasawa and Pat Wilson are the Coordinators of this ministry that helps us all create hospitality for family and friends at a difficult time. They call on others to help serve and set up. This hospitality is one of our ways of expressing care.

Recovery and Addictions: Bob Spiers, Larry Street, Jennie Street, and Kevin Warren are leading this group that hopes to educate the parish regarding recovery and addiction issues. They bring a caring attitude grounded in the knowledge that addiction and recovery are medical issues, not character flaws or moral faults.

Prayer Chain: Julie Grandfield coordinates a team of volunteers who pray for any concerns that are brought to her attention. This is a confidential ministry.

St. Brigid's Guild: Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence convenes this group of 12 people that meets monthly for prayer and

continuing education. On the second Sunday of each month teams of 3 or 4 people offer healing prayers after the 9:00 and 11:00 liturgies. (Participation in the St. Brigid's Guild requires a strong sense of call to the healing ministry, at least a year of active involvement at St. Michael's, and an interview with either Dcn. Marla or another member of the parish clergy.)

Meals for the homebound: When families have had illness, injury or a new baby, Darlene Shaw and Terrie Ingram lead the group of volunteers who cook and deliver meals to our fellow parishioners at home.

We also want to have more pastoral care activities for the parish by continuing the Parish Health Team. At this time we are seeking more participants and leaders for that team. In the past they have brought us CPR training as well as information about helping aging parents and heart-health-friendly recipes.

In the month of July we will hear more about caring for each other and caring for ourselves through Forum presentations on Recovery Ministry, July 15; Cardiac Health, July 22; and Emotional Wellness, July 29.

If you want to know more about Pastoral Care, see the bulletin board in the Parish Hall or ask Pete Miller or Charlene Sabin about ways to become involved.

2008 WORK MISSION TO NICARAGUA

St. Michael's will be sending a work team to Nicaragua in January, 2008. In addition to Beverly Hoeffler, Carol Beeston, Mary Lou Hennrich, and Joy Young from St. Michael's, the upcoming work mission experience will also include team members from St. James Episcopal Church in Tigard, St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Beaverton and Grace Presbyterian Church in Portland. The team will once again be working with El Porvenir, a small nonprofit whose name in Spanish means "The Future." El Porvenir is dedicated to improving the health, environment, and standard of living of poor people in Nicaragua's rural villages through sustainable self-help community development in potable water, sanitation, health education and reforestation. The team's project will be determined later this fall but could involve building latrines, working on new or existing wells, or building community washstands (lavaderos) or showers (baños), depending on the need of the community to which the team is assigned.

The January 2008 work mission is full; however, El Porvenir sends work teams to Nicaragua all year round. To learn more about El Porvenir, please visit their website at www.elporvenir.org. For more information about future St. Michael's work missions, please contact Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence at 503/284-7141 or at MarlaML@stmaa.org.

EPISCOPAL PUBLIC POLICY NETWORK

Are you receiving e-mail updates from The Episcopal Public Policy Network (EPPN)? EPPN is a nationwide grassroots network of Episcopalians who contact their congressional representatives and others in government to advocate for social policy issues identified by General Convention and Executive Council of the Episcopal Church. EPPN is coordinated by the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations and is part of the Episcopal Church's Peace & Justice Ministries cluster. The EPPN makes it easy for you to contact your senators and congressional representatives. One click will add your voice as an Episcopalian to speak out on behalf of peace, human rights, immigration, welfare, poverty, hunger, health care, violence, civil rights, the environment, racism, and issues involving women and children.

To sign up for EPPN advocacy e-mails, please go to <http://episcopal.grassroots.com/reg1join/?topicid=5425>. EPPN members also receive a congressional directory and action guide, legislative updates and newsletters, online resources and sample letters.

COMPASSION & FREEDOM

When the Lord saw her, he had compassion for her and said to her, "Do not weep." (Luke 7.13)

By Tom Ehrich

"Last day of school!" shouted the girl next door. "I'll be a senior!" "Look at the happy students," said my son, as we drove up to his school and saw smiles and cheerful steps.

As different as school life might be today, I suspect last day of school hasn't changed much. It's as if some higher power had compassion on the storm-tossed and weary and had granted a reprieve, a suspension of sentence.

The heart grows lighter, the brow unfurrows, the daily sense of obligation that accompanies any repetitive activity gives way to the intoxication of freedom.

On this last day of school, we can understand why Miriam danced wildly on the far bank of the Reed Sea after the Hebrews' dash to freedom. We can understand why some of those whom Jesus healed couldn't contain their joy.

Perhaps we can also imagine the stunning moment when General Grant handed General Lee's sword back to him at Appomattox and allowed the defeated Confederate Army to retain their rifles – a reprieve given in compassion and respect, when the vanquished might have expected vengeance. Had the Allies shown such wise compassion in 1918, the history of Europe would have been vastly different.

Compassion is a powerful force. It is far more powerful than revenge and cruelty. Harshness merely sows seeds of future war. Compassion changes the ground on which we stand.

Because compassion is so powerful, it is rarely shown by the powerful. For they recognize its threat. If hearts can be won by compassion, then those who crave control cannot allow scandals such as Jesus' compassion to occur.

Compassion tends to emerge among the weak and oppressed when they find solidarity in suffering. That's why hospital waiting rooms are often scenes of kindness and shared ministry. That's why such amazing goodness and nobility of spirit emerged immediately after the September 2001 attacks – until the power-seekers showed up and took control.

The offense of Jesus wasn't blasphemy, but compassion. He saw a human need – in this case a widow burying her only son — and he responded with grace. His compassion upset the prevailing order and took God out of the box where humankind so carefully stuffs God.

For a time, the early Christians shared that scandal of compassion. Then they became power-seekers and controllers, and compassion gave way to doctrine, hierarchies of power, and an intricate web of controls over human freedom. It was a tragic loss.

Even now, the powerful demand strict limits on compassion. Only certain ones are allowed at the table of God's grace, they insist.

When will we learn? Human freedom and Godly compassion aren't commodities that we control. They are the eternal scandal of a God whose nature is mercy.

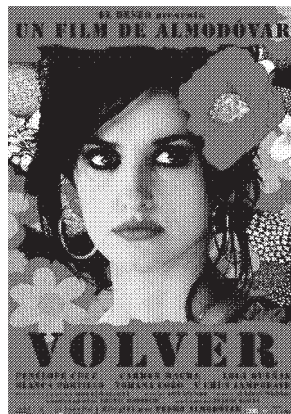
REEL THEOLOGY

The film for August is Spanish writer/director Pedro Almodóvar's film, *Volver* (2006).

The film is Almodóvar's response to his fear of death. IMDb summarizes it this way: "After her death, a mother returns to her home town in order to fix the situations she couldn't resolve during her life."

'*Volver*' means 'to return,' and Carmen Maura's return as the mother represents a reconciliation with Almodóvar following their falling out after *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* in 1988. Penélope Cruz portrays one of the daughters of the—as expected with this director—cast of strong women.

We meet on Sunday, August 5th at 7:00 p.m.



NORTHEAST EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

The Northeast Emergency Food Program (NEFP) is looking for wonderful people like YOU to help with a variety of services. Can you . . .

- * pick up food at the Oregon Food Bank on Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. with your van or pickup (with canopy)? Takes about an hour.
- * help out on the first two Saturdays of each month? Morning and afternoon shifts available.
- * weed and harvest the NEFP garden? Any day would be great!
- * engage in special projects for families, individuals or groups?

The Northeast Emergency Food Program is a service of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon providing food boxes to people in need. NEFP is located at 1912 NE Killingsworth St. in Portland. To volunteer, please call 503/284-5470 and ask for John Elizalde, Program Manager.

TOP 10 REASONS TO MAKE A LEGACY GIFT TO GOD'S WORK

1. The day I updated my will and added a bequest to the church was the day I really felt a blessing that my affairs were in order.
2. No one has ever seen a hearse with a U-Haul behind it; I can't take any of it with me.
3. In my will, I am leaving portions of my estate to all members of my family, including Jesus, as he is part of my family.
4. I intend to share God's gifts to me when I depart this mortal life by leaving a gift to my church and its ministry.
5. Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.
6. I don't really have much, but I want to offer a tithe of whatever is left to God's work so I can stay in communion with my beloved church.
7. Part of my bequest to my children is one final demonstration of the things I value, including God and my church's ongoing ministry.
8. Jesus, Lord of my life, has given me much, which I will give back to ensure God's continuing work.
9. It's all been on loan from God anyway, so I want to partially repay God with a final gift.
10. Leave a legacy, not a mess.

Contact the Planned Giving Office at the Bishop's Close for assistance in your gift planning, 503/636-5613, or St. Michael & All Angels –the Senior Warden or the Treasurer, 503/284-7141, or <Office@stmaa.org>.

Olympia Leadership05-2007

THE PREACHING SCHEDULE

There have been a few questions about who will be presiding and/or preaching in the coming weeks. Here is the schedule through August.

- July 15 - The Rev. Dr. Caroline Litzenberger
- July 22 -- Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence
- July 29 -- The Rt. Rev. Rustin Kimsey
- Aug. 5 -- The Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff
- Aug. 12 -- The Rt. Rev. John Thornton
- Aug. 19 -- The Rev. Dr. Caroline Litzenberger
- Aug. 26 -- The Rev. Sallie Bowman

A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO THE DEPARTING RECTOR

If you attended the *farewell* dinner for Fr. John on Friday, June 29, you might have heard a musical offering called "Hymn to the Chief."

Penned by Marion Robbins, it was performed by The Association, a loosely organized group of St. Michael's current and former staff associates and assistants, formerly appearing as the Singing Secretaries. Generally based on the tune *Lasst uns erfreuen* (better known as "All creatures of our God and King"), here is the text:

All creatures, are you listening?
John Scannell is retiring.
We will miss him; alleluia!
Calls, memos, emails now will cease.
From his red pen there is release.
John has taught us, challenged, shaped us;
said, "Reach further, open wider:
God is in all; answer God's call."
John, we hear you; you are with us,
alleluia!

SUMMER CHOIR

To provide leadership during summer liturgies, there is going to be a choir during the summer for alternating services times. Larry Street, Robert Lockwood and Scott Tuomi will be the conductors. The Music Ministry would be most grateful for your participation in any of these services over the summer!

In order to provide good leadership and retain the possibility of singing an anthem, we need between eight and twelve singers for each service, with voices evenly distributed among the parts. We would appreciate your looking at the following service schedule and signing up for any that fit your summer plans. You can email Scott Tuomi at <tuomis1@pacificu.edu> with your selections and he will put together a schedule for the summer!

The liturgies are:

July	August
15..... 9am	12..... 9am
22 11am	19..... 11am
29 11am	26 11am

Everyone is welcome to come and try this for one Sunday or all summer. So, invite your family and friends (probably middle school and older). We only need your commitment to show up for the pre-service rehearsal where we will go over/learn the (easy) anthem for the day and check out some of the other service music and hymns. Remember, the choir chairs are the coolest and most comfortable in the church! Hope to see you on at least one Sunday soon.

Best regards, Scott Tuomi and Bob Spiers

VIA MEDIA: A PLACE TO ASK 21ST CENTURY QUESTIONS ABOUT FAITH

(Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30, July 11 through August 29)

The Via Media series explores the nature of the Episcopal Church by shining a light on important issues affecting the Church and society today. Meet for fellowship and discussion, as video discussions by a variety of Episcopal theologians on specific topics seem to spill out of the TV into our own guided small-group discussions. This gives us all a chance to listen to others (both in the video and around the table), offer our own thoughts, and ask our own questions about these issues. The Episcopal Church has much to offer. This series offers us all the opportunity to experience the amazing breadth and depth of our faith tradition. Topics will include

- 1) An Anglican Way of Being Christian
- 2) God and Creation: The Abundance of God's Goodness
- 3) God in Jesus: An Incarnational Faith
- 4) God the Holy Spirit: the Breath of New Life
- 5) The Bible: The Word of God for the People of God
- 6) Sin: Roadblocks to Abundant Life
- 7) Thy Kingdom Come: The Promise of Christian Hope

The final session will be devoted to participants' exploring the meaning and purpose of Baptism and Eucharist, and what it means in their daily lives to be baptized followers of Christ.

For further information or to sign up for this exciting series, please contact Caroline Litzenberger (503/284-7141, ext. 320; carolinel@stmaa.org).

NEW MINISTRY TEAM FORMING

A small group of St. Michael's parishioners attended a workshop at the Diocesan Ministry Fair in November 2006 which was about alcohol and drug addiction and recovery. It focused on the need for parishes to provide education and support for people whose lives have been affected by this disease. We were impressed with the connection of people searching for healing and the power of a faith community to be a safe place to talk and learn ways to be open to deal with the stigma associated with addiction. This would provide a resource in addition to twelve-step recovery groups and other forms of treatment.

If you have an interest in exploring this topic and ways to bring hope and understanding to others, please seek out one of us: Kevin Warren, Bob Spiers, Larry Street, Beth Voss, and Jennie Street; or call the parish office (503/284-7141).

ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR CAT-SCAN?

As we transition into the time of self-examination as a parish prior to calling a new rector, you may have heard there will be a parish survey. The Survey, named "Church Assessment Tool – CAT," will be available online beginning Monday, July 16. There will be a four-week opportunity to take the Survey. Here are other things you may need to know about it:

You will take this Survey by computer (more about this below).

You cannot begin the CAT until you have received your Authentication Code contained in a letter which will be mailed First Class to active members very soon. Please watch for it. If you have not received it by July 20, contact Jr. Warden, Bob Ullman (503/287-0972) or the parish office (503/284-7141).

The four-week window for taking part in this Survey begins July 16 and ends August 13.

The Survey may take you anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes to complete, but please give it your considered attention. If it takes you longer, you have all the time you need.

The CAT is a survey that is recommended for use by our national church office in New York City. It will help us to gain a clearer picture of who we are as a church community.

When the data has been fully evaluated, the results will be one of the sources of information we will use to prepare our Parish Profile, which is one of the steps we need to complete before we begin our search for a new rector.

For those without a computer and/or computer experience, there will be laptop computers at the church each Sunday during the 4-week window for completing the CAT. Vestry members and others with computer skills will be on hand to help with any questions (or fears!). Alternatively, you may wish to take the survey on a friend's computer or at the public library. Just remember to take your Authentication Letter along so you have your code for accessing the CAT.

A Hispanic version of the Survey is not available. However, the vestry feels very strongly that it is important to include the opinions and hopes of our Hispanic members in our Parish Profile. Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence and Kenya Cruz have organized a way of gathering the Hispanic information through conversation. This will take place following the 1 pm services during the Convivio (coffee hour).

The team organizing the administration of these two surveys consists of:

Bob Ullman, Junior Warden
Deacon Marla McGarry-Lawrence
Kenya Cruz
Dick Huneke
Pete Miller
Ken Moholt-Seibert

Feel free to approach any of these people if you have questions or concerns.

YOUTH NEWS

Wow! What a month JUNE was-

It was a BEAUTIFUL DAY on June 10th!

The sounds of the band U2 filled the Nativity Hall for St. Michael's first U2charist! From the cool, red U2charist t-shirts to the big screen images it was a different way to have church. From the heartfelt homily delivered by Noah Walton to the enactment of the Gospel, it was a different way to be church.

From the ushers to the acolytes it was church but in a rock 'n roll kinda way!! This service is designed to focus on the Millennium Development Goals. One of the qualifications of the U2charist is that the entire offering go to an organization that is doing the work of the MDGs. We sent our offering of \$300(!) to Good Samaritan Ministries in Africa. Fred Cooper, a fellow parishioner, has a long affiliation with this organization. All in all it was a special event.

Immediately following the liturgy, a celebration cookout ended the 2 + 4 + 6 year. It was delicious. Thanks to the Youth Leadership team along with Peter and Barb Miller for putting it all together! Thanks to the kids and their families for the recognition of my time as leader. I love my star clock!

On June 17th, I was so surprised and moved with the public presentation of a generous Beach Bonanza Bonus at the 9 o'clock service and a Beautiful Blessing at 11 for my "retirement." Being able to offer the homily that day made it extra special!

Then the BIG Weekend for Fr. John's transition: For the Gala Dinner, Youth Ministry was asked to put together a little something for Fr. John and we did. Check out "WWFrJD?" on YouTube under "Popsicle Stick Theatre." It was a big hit at the dinner! Thanks to Ben, Noah, Sam, Hannah, Todd, Randy, Steven, Colin, Lani Jo, Roger, J and Pete M. for hustling it up! And a GIGANTIC "thank you – really couldn't have done it without you" to Kc! He is the best cameraman/interviewer there is. It was fun to do and—judging from many responses—it is fun to watch. Fr. John was so impressed that he mentioned the suggestions in his last sermon!

NEXT EVENT (Calendar Note): The Metro East Convocation Youth continue to gather together for 5th Sunday events. The next one is July 29 and will be at St. Philip the Deacon with a cookout afterwards. Meet kids from other Eastside Episcopal churches by having some food and fun together. Last summer's was a good time! Watch for details.

THANK YOU!! THANK YOU!! THANK YOU!!

Thank you to everyone who made our celebration of Fr. John Scannell's ministry in this worshipping community such a huge success! From the Gala Buffet Dinner, entertainment and gifts, to the fun-filled picnic at Laurelhurst Park (with more gifts), to the Sunday morning worship services and Apple Pie Reception, the spirit of joy and thanksgiving was overwhelming. Many, many people contributed to the success of each of these events, but certain people took the lead in specific aspects of each:

Jennie Street, who took the lead for the WHOLE weekend of celebrations, with her team: Lynn Mason, Charlene Sabin, and Arlene Ullman;

Jennie Street and her team, including Julie Grandfield, Peggy Gulick, Christie and John Maddocks, and Diane Walker, who took the lead for the Gala Dinner;

Barb Miller and her team, including Peggy Gulick, Christie Maddocks, Thea Sanchez and Diane Walker, who took the lead with the picnic;

Sheri O'Brien and her team, who coordinated the Apple Pie Reception ;

Pete Miller and his team, who arranged for and coordinated the video production for the Gala Dinner on Friday and for the overflow seating in the Nativity Hall during the 9:00 and 11:00 worship services on Sunday;

St. Michael's Singers and the Takes the Fifth Choir for the awesome music on Sunday;

J Quanbeck, Bob Spiers, and Marion Robbins, who created the beautiful and colorful Dinner Program and Sunday bulletins, and responded gracefully to countless surprises and questions;

Ann Wetherell and Vickie Maloney-Grimshaw, who took the lead in preparing a scrapbook of our favorite memories from Fr. John's time with us;

George Ivan Smith, who created the slideshow that we enjoyed during the Gala Dinner;

Ann Hargraves and Larry Street, who hosted the entertainment during the Gala Dinner;

Melissa Parkhurst, Chad Southwell and the Takes the Fifth Choir for music at the Gala Dinner;

Maureen Davison, who kept track of the reservations for the Gala Dinner and the picnic;

Jack Harper who collected the foreign money we gave to Fr. John and Alice;

Vickie Maloney-Grimshaw and Jim Hart, who took pictures to memorialize the entire weekend.

THANK YOU !!!!!!!!!

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1704 NE 43rd Avenue
Portland, OR 97213-1402

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Non Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 554
Portland, OR

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday
9am to 5pm



ST. MICHAEL'S CALENDAR

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| July 15 | 10:10 am - FORUM: Recovery Ministries |
| July 22 | 10:10 am - FORUM: Parish Health Ministry
with Robin Thomas |
| July 29 | 10:10 am - FORUM: Emotional Well-Being
with Charlene Sabin, MD |
| September 2 | Ice Cream Social |
| September 9 | “Get on Board Sunday” |

THE INTERIM PROCESS

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| July/Aug/Sept | Preparation of Parish Profile/Survey |
| In Process | Interim Priest Search |
| August 5 | FORUM on Transition |
| Fall 2007 | Diocese receives Parish Profile for approval |
| Fall 2007 | Vestry appoints Search Committee |