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# *The St. John's Evangel*

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# A CELEBRATION Of Our Ministries

**Father Wayne's last Sunday with us is  
July 29<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 a.m.**

**A Parish Picnic will follow the service at  
Potter's Playground. Please join us for this  
special day and give Fr. Wayne and Harry  
a joyful, loving and memorable send off!**



### Remember Our Homebound Members

Stop by to visit or drop a card to our parish members who are homebound.

#### Alma Dickerson

461 E. Wing Rd., Mt. Pleasant  
772-2516.

#### Al Neal

Maplewood, 1945 Churchill Blvd.  
Mt. P - 773-6172

#### Forrest Robinson

Green Acres, 1805 E. Remus Rd.  
Room 205 Mt. P. The Facility, 772-3456

### St. John's Prayer Group

The 16 members of the Prayer Group offer petitions daily for the church and for specific requests. All parishioners are welcome to become members of



the Prayer Group or to submit requests by calling Sandy Wood, 773-9326, Martha Rarick, 773-7510, or the church office at 773-7448.

### Home Communion

Just a reminder: you should let the parish office know if you are ill and wish to receive communion or a visit from either the clergy or a Lay Eucharistic Minister.



Ian Dyer	1
George Clapp	3
Hazel Hart	4
Katja Koeppen/Babcock	5
Will Miller	8
Ann Marie (Brockman) Orren	8
Olivia Ohler	11
Karen Varanauskas	15
Sally Goodrow	16
Charles Sherwood	17
Joyce Baugh	19
Valrie (Wood) Boman	19
Claudette Shaffer	21
Bernice Cole	22
Annie Bjerke	24
Ford Dingman	25
Al Neal	25
Harriet Dyer	26
Kendall Klumpp	26
Robert Cosan	28
Jon Wolf	29
Tess Bloem	30
Wayne Nicholson	31



George & Diana Clapp	3
Harrold & Mary Cook	10
David & Jennifer Dingman	11
Henry & Nancy Fulton	13
Ralph Baber & Karen Varanauskas	15
Eric & Jessica Vinciguerra	15
Clancy & Pat DeLong	25



## Outside the Tent



*“Outside the Tent” will return in the August “Evangel.” Enjoy the glorious summer weather. With peace, Nancy*



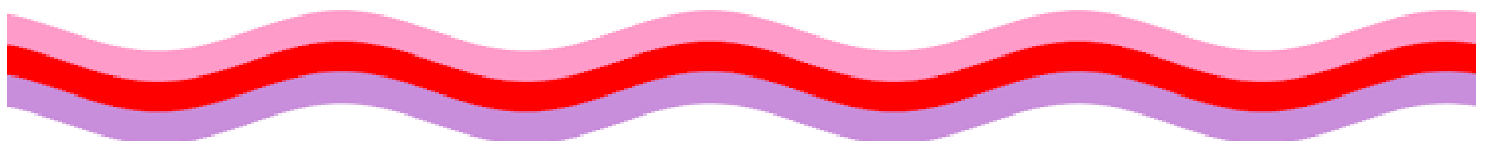
### REMEMBER!

St. John's will continue to meet for ONE Sunday Morning worship service at 9:00 a.m. for the months of July and August. The 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. services will resume on Sunday, September 2<sup>nd</sup> !!!



# JULY 2018 Sunday Lay Ministry

DATE	LESSONS	PRAYERS	GREETERS	COFFEE HOUR HOSTS	ACOLYTES	ALTAR GUILD
<b>July 1</b> 6 Pentecost	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Tom Cochrane	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Joan Kadler	Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen	Ford and Pamela Dingman	Adam Baker	Pamela Dingman and Harriett White
<b>Lectionary:</b> Wisdom of Solomon 1:13-15; 2:23-24 Psalm 30 2 Corinthians 8:7-15 Mark 5:21-43						
<b>July 8</b> 7 Pentecost	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Mary Ellen Cochrane	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Mary Kiesgen	David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney	Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen	Matthew Kinney	Pamela Dingman and Harriett White
<b>Lectionary:</b> Ezekiel 2:1-5 Psalm 123 2 Corinthians 12:2-10 Mark 6:1-13						
<b>July 15</b> 8 Pentecost	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Martha Rarick	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Sandy Wood	Ulana Klymyshyn and Lynne L'Hommedieu	David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney	Wmm Dingman	Pamela Dingman and Harriett White
<b>Lectionary:</b> Amos 7:7-15 Psalm 85:8-13 Ephesians 1:3-14 Mark 6:14-29						
<b>July 22</b> 9 Pentecost	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Ralph Baber	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Jim Thurston	Kendall and Lois Klumpp	Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu	Rex Dingman	Lynne L'Hommedieu and Martha Rarick
<b>Lectionary:</b> Jeremiah 23:1-6 Psalm 23 Ephesians 2:11-22 Mark 6:30-34, 53-56						
<b>July 29</b> 10 Pentecost	<b>10:00 a.m.</b> Ralph Baber Mary Kiesgen	<b>10:00 a.m.</b> Henry Fulton Martha Rarick	Rod Lelsie and Marian Matyn	The Vestry of St. John's	Adam Baker	Lynne L'Hommedieu and Martha
<b>Lectionary:</b> 2 Kings 4:42-44 Psalm 145:10-19 Ephesians 3:14-21 John 6:1-21						
<b>August 5</b> 11 Pentecost	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Karen Varanauskas	<b>9:00 a.m.</b> Henry Fulton	Sandy Wood and Sharon Bolton	Kendall and Lois Klumpp	Matthew Kinney	Pamela Dingman and Peg Hicks
<b>Ltionary:</b> Exodus 16:2-4, 9-15 Psalm 78:23-29 Ephesians 4:1-16 John 6:35						





JULY 2018 at St. John's Episcopal Church. For updates, visit the Parish Website and click on "Calendar"

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>JULY 1, PENTECOST VI</b></p> <p>9am Holy Eucharist 10am Sunday School 5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus 5-7pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>4pm Music Meeting</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga 7pm Compassionate Friends</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed for Independence Day</i></p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market at Island Park</i></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi <i>Deacon Away to July 27</i></p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed</i></p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market, Michigan and Main</i></p>
<p><b>8, PENTECOST VII</b></p> <p>9am Holy Eucharist 10am Sunday School</p> <p>5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus 5-7pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>7pm Vestry</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>11</b></p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market at Island Park</i> 9:30am Staff Meeting 10am T'ai Chi</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed</i></p>	<p><b>14</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market, Michigan and Main</i></p>
<p><b>15, PENTECOST VIII</b></p> <p>9am Holy Eucharist 10am Sunday School</p> <p>5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p>4pm Music Meeting</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>18</b></p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market at Island Park</i></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi</p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed</i></p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market, Michigan and Main</i></p>
<p><b>22, PENTECOST IX</b></p> <p>9am Holy Eucharist with Baptisms 10am Sunday School</p> <p>5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus 5-7pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><i>Evangel Deadline</i></p> <p>4pm Music Meeting</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>25</b></p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market at Island Park</i></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed</i></p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market, Michigan and Main</i></p>
<p><b>29, PENTECOST X</b></p> <p><b>10AM FESTAL EUCHARIST CELEBRATING OUR MINISTRIES FOLLOWED BY PARISH PICNIC!</b></p> <p>5pm Pot Luck and Holy Eucharist at Emmaus 5-7pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>30</b></p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p><i>Fr. Wayne's Last Day in the Office</i></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p>	<p><b>AUGUST 1</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market at Island Park</i></p> <p>10am T'ai Chi</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><i>Office Closed</i></p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><i>Farmers Market, Michigan and Main</i></p>



**This is our Greeter/Coffee Hour Host Schedule—If you cannot serve on the date you were given, please exchange dates with someone else on the list and call the Parish Secretary at 773-74**

**Greeters**



**Coffee Hour Hosts**



**July**

- 1 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 8 David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney
- 15 Ulana Klymyshyn and Lynee L'Hommedieu
- 22 Kendall and Lois Klumpp
- 29 Tom and Mary Ellen Cochrane

**August**

- 5 Sandy Wood and Sharon Bolton
- 12 Colin, Anne and Matthew Alton
- 19 Laura Cochrane and Marcia David
- 26 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn

**September**

- 2 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 9 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 16 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 23 David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney
- 30 Ulana Klymyshyn and Lynne L'Hommedieu

**July**

- 1 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 8 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 15 David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney
- 22 Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu
- 29 The Vestry

**August**

- 5 Kendall and Lois Klumpp
- 12 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn
- 19 Christi Brookes and D.J. and Misha Proctor
- 26 Harriett White and Sandy Wood

**September**

- 2 Colin, Anne and Matthew Alton
- 9 Ralph Baber and Karen Varanauskas
- 16 Sharon Bolton and Elizabeth Brockman
- 23 Laura Cochrane and Bernice Cole
- 30 Clancy and Pat DeLong



**St. John's Episcopal Church  
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858  
Vestry Minutes for June 11, 2018**

Present are Adam Baker (clerk), Bernice Cole, David Shirley, Ulana Klymyshyn, Ella Jo Regan, Pat Thurston, Jim Thurston, (Pat and Jim are guests) Clancy DeLong, Marcia Rarick, Eric Vinceguerra.

Vestry approves May 13 minutes.

David gives update on Wayne.

David reports that he, Diane, Nancy and Wayne feel that it would be useful to cancel Wednesday Eucharist for remainder of summer due to low attendance. Vestry expresses assent.

David reports rummage sale was largest ever, with at least \$3500 raised.

The Thurstons suggest an art auction as a fundraiser, with October as a potential month, possibly on a Friday. The event would be for members of the congregation and friends, with congregants trying to bring 2 or 3 friends along with refreshments. Vestry expresses support. Ulana notes we will be hosting the homeless shelter in early October, so we will need to keep that in mind when scheduling.

Ulana moves that the vestry is happy that Pat Thurston will plan on holding an art auction in October/November, Ella seconds. Vestry approves.

Jim suggests that someone locks the entrances, apart from the front door, about five minutes before church service starts and puts up a sign directing people to main entrance. David suggests that Vestry wait on discussions of security until Wayne is back because he has ongoing concerns with the issue. Bernice reminds that it has been suggested that Ushers have cell phones. David suggests we put security on the July agenda.

Pat and Jim leave.

David opens discussion on roofing bids. Ella expresses preference for Fox because they are local she trusts the person who recommended them. Clancy expresses concern for Kieff's bid because the bid contains a disclaimer of warranty on repair work. Eric and Ella also note that Kieff's bid includes fewer supplies. David asks if Fox's bid includes the downspout, Ella is not sure if Nancy asked about it. It is not included in Fox's bid but it is in Kieff's. Clancy suggests that we ask Fox if their bid includes downspout and Ridge cap and if they guarantee their



craftsmanship. Clancy suggests that Kieff's may not be familiar with Mt. Pleasant permit requirements. Vestry expresses tentative preference for Fox.

Clancy begins financial report. Clancy suggests that the treasurer has their own church email account. Clancy discusses uncollected Building Project pledges. Clancy discusses the auditor's email. Clancy also discusses the Diocesan Apportionment Calculation. Vestry has no questions.

Ella mentions that Mary Ellen Cochrane would be interested in telling a story during one of Wayne's farewell events. Planners should consider which time might be appropriate and if electricity would be available for audio equipment.

Ulana suggests that we buy another trash barrel for when we have homeless shelter and use it during Wayne's farewell events.

Marcia moves to adjourn. Bernice seconds. Vestry adjourns.

Faithfully submitted,  
Adam Baker, Vestry Clerk

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## **Vestry Minutes**

### **June 24, 2018**

Present are Adam Baker (clerk), Clancy DeLong, Marcia David, +Whayne Hougland (visiting), Diane Stier, Wayne Nicholson, David Shirley, Bernice Cole, Tom Cochrane, Ella Jo Regan, Nancy Fulton, Ulana Klymyshyn.

Wayne opened our conversation with prayer.

Whayne asks vestry to put their expectations aside for the upcoming transition, and that spiritual leadership for the congregation will be a primary responsibility for vestry. Whayne reiterates that it is important that we have codified our agreements with Sr. Diane and Deacon Nancy so their roles are understood.

Ulana states that she thinks a regular correspondence or report to the congregation would be a good idea just to keep up-to-date. Nancy states that keeping up transparency is key to maintaining trust.





Ulana asks how wide the search for a candidate could be. Wayne answers it could be national or even international. Often the candidate profile is written after the congregation's process of discernment and published by the Office of Transitional Ministry.

Tom asks what happens between August 1st and when the job listing is posted. Wayne says it depends on how much time the congregation needs to adjust to Wayne's absence and define themselves. Wayne says it might be a year of interim for discernment, then a search committee is formed and another 6-12 months before candidates are interviewed. Wayne warns against rushing through the process. Churches need to find candidates who are called to the congregation.

Diane asks what is the most important thing that needs to happen during the interim period. Wayne answers that The Rev. Val Ambrose, Canon Missioner for the Central Region, will help the church through that process, but meetings/picnics/tea sessions are often used to gauge feelings of congregants.

Wayne warns that anxiety ratchets up when the rector leaves and can make congregations impulsive and impatient. This is why it is important to give congregation breathing space and time to grieve and find our center. Clarifying this for the congregation is one an important role for vestry moving forward.

Marcia states that surveying the congregation (like writing a short "what is the most important aspect of a rector? survey) will be important. David thinks we are in good shape to do those sorts of surveys, because we did similar things when searching for Wayne.

Wayne and David remind us that there were many times when the parish did not have a full-time priest, including when it was closed for 12 years during the depression. "Fear not" is the underlying principle, Wayne reminds us. Our parish is healthy and not secretive, few rumors, and people are comfortable coming forward with issues.

Wayne leads us in closing prayer. Nancy dismisses everyone.

(Marcia adds a question for Vestry: Fox Home Builders would like permission to start on roof while weather is good. Clancy says we have funds for it (\$5205), and source can be determined at next meeting (July 9). Ulana moves Vestry authorize Nancy Kinney to authorize Fox to start roof work. Ella seconds, Vestry approves.)

Faithfully submitted,  
Adam Baker, Vestry Clerk



**June 2018 Financial Report**

Below is a summary of operating fund activity through the end of May (41.67%).

Unrestricted operating fund receipts .....	\$ 79,752.55 (40.98% of budget)
Unrestricted operating fund expenditures .....	<u>93,405.80</u> (48.00% of budget)

**Operating fund receipts over (under) expenditures ..... \$ (13,653.25)**

Through May, income is approximately \$2,000 above expenses, when annualizing rector salary and benefits. I encourage parishioners to keep their operating pledges up to date during the summer months. Also, if you have generously offered to fund individual items during our construction, please be sure to you have fulfilled this commitment. Bills associated with your gift have already been paid.

**Cash balances on May 31, 2018 are as follows:**

Checking Account.....	\$ 46,671.34
Savings .....	\$ 36,719.07
Certificate of Deposit.....	\$ 15,644.70
Endowment Fund Investment Account.....	\$ 65,072.62

**Capital Campaign funds balance on January 1, 2018.....20,103.05**

**Capital Campaign funds balance on May 31, 2018 .....16,937.43**

**Capital Fund Activity For May:**

Capital Fund Receipts .....	2,373.00
Bank/Credit Card Fees.....	(4.30)
Mortgage Principle.....	(3,899.04)
Mortgage Interest.....	(769.65)
<b>Net Activity .....</b>	<b>(2,299.99)</b>

**BUILDING PROJECT**

Total Capitalized Expenses.....	442,345.51
Non-Capitalized Expenses (Bank Fees/Interest) ...	14,776.66
<b>Subtotal .....</b>	<b>457,122.37</b>

Anticipated Expenses:

Mortgage Interest .....	17,842.39
Bank Fees/Credit Card.....	946.16

**TOTAL PROJECT COST .....475,910.92**

Clancy DeLong, Treasuere  
St. John's Episcopal Church



## ANGLICAN WORTHIES

### 330. Kingsley, Charles (1819-1875)

#### Divine

Kingsley is almost forgotten now, though eminent in his time. We owe him a great deal however, for his leadership in the concern for the London workingman, who was victimized by the industrial revolution, when among the Anglican clergy the term “Christian socialism” was nearly an oxymoron, combining two ideas rarely found together in those days. Things are different now, *deo gratias*. For this we owe a great debt to Kingsley and to Charles Denison \*Maurice, whose somewhat unorthodox theology attracted the suspicion of heresy. He became Kingsley’s mentor.

Kingsley was the eldest of six children born to a clergyman in rural Devon. His biographer, Norman Vance, tells us that Kingsley was “a delicate, nervous, imaginative child,” who stuttered into adulthood, but absorbed his father’s interest in “country sports and natural history.” He also liked to write poetry and sermons! Sent to school with his younger brother to Bristol in 1831, young Kingsley was witness to the riots in the city over the Reform Bill. This bred in him an aversion to confrontational politics. He also fell ill of cholera, which created in him a concern for sanitary health, which we saw in his contemporary, Florence \*Nightingale.

When his family moved to London in 1836, he attended King’s College and studied at home. However, Vance says, “he became increasingly bored and irritated with the puritanical restrictions of rectory life and the endless fuss of church business and district visiting in his father’s large and active evangelical parish.” There is no indication that Kingsley was interested in the priesthood.

In October 1838 he enrolled in Magdalen College, Cambridge. This was when the \*Oxford Movement was in full swing at the sister institution, when \*Newman, \*Pusey, \*Keble, and Hurrell Froude were the most controversial figures in the kingdom. Cambridge was more oriented to the sciences and where Kingsley found others with similar interests. He was lonely and shy at first, and he had not fully recovered from the attack of cholera. (He also began to smoke, and acquired a very difficult habit to quit, as we well know!) Spiritually, he began to have doubts about doctrine. But he continued his interest in natural history, acquiring a friend in Charles Mansfield, another “son of the manse” and an “amateur scientist.” Kingsley’s studies in classics, however, did not suffer.

In the summer of 1839 Kingsley met Frances Eliza Grenfell (1814-1891), daughter of a successful industrialist. To this talented and opinionated person Kingsley shared all his personal difficulties—doubts, depression, dissipation, etc. Fanny was a sincere Christian with an interest in celibacy, an odd object of romantic interest, perhaps. She apparently was not interested in any permanent relationship with Kingsley unless he opted for holy orders! In 1841 he did so. He worked hard to finish his studies with first class honors and was ordained to the curacy in Eversley, a rural parish in Hampshire where, Vance tells us, “He immediately proved



himself an energetic pastor deeply concerned with the poor.” This was the beginning of the ministry and passion of his life.

These were crazy years for Kingsley. He was involved in “a bizarre religiously erotic correspondence with Fanny, and under her guidance was reading \*Coleridge’s influential *Aids to Reflection* (1825), the writings of F.D. Maurice, and the iconoclastic Carlyle. He was looking for some guidance in reconciling his religious, social, and pantheistic preoccupations. 1844 was significant in that he finally married Fanny over her parents’ objections, and he met Maurice. He also wrote a verse-tragedy, *The Saint’s Tragedy*, about an unfortunate person who had chosen celibacy, his wife’s interest. (It was not popular, but Prince Albert liked it.)

He began to correspond with Maurice, who was Professor of English and History at King’s College, seeking advice on parish and theological matters, Maurice was suspected of “unsound” views because he was opposed to requiring all divinity candidates to subscribe to the Thirty-Nine Articles (The Book of Common Prayer, pp. 867-76, including #17, “Of Predestination and Election”); he rejected the popular doctrine of eternal punishment, arguing that it was contrary to the love and mercy of Christ, and he was so strongly committed to “Christian socialism” that some in the Church viewed him as a kind of millennial communist. For Kingsley Maurice was his mentor, his “master.” In 1848 Kingsley was appointed Professor of English at Queen’s College for Women, newly established in London. This put Kingsley and his family in the city.

1848 was a trying time for the English working man. In addition to a six-day week, long hours, and squalid living conditions, so graphically depicted in Kingsley’s novel *Alton Locke* (1850), the wages were wholly inadequate; the laborer was completely at the mercy of his wealthy employer. We tend to praise Dickens as a concerned social critic, but he cannot hold a candle to Charles Kingsley. In the 1840s social protest was centered in the Chartists, whose protests were crushed by the authorities. Kingsley believed their causes belonged to him. He scandalized the ecclesiastical establishment by calling himself a Chartist!

His attitude was controversial. Victorian clergy generally did not leave their pulpits and soil their vestments with another’s despair. Kingsley and his associates wished to apply Christian principles to industrial organizations, D.C. Somervell wrote; at the minimum they wished to enable their laboring poor to live with the hope and satisfaction of a Christian life, and to gain greater control of their condition. Kingsley was guided by Maurice. And in his efforts to engage with the London labor force he was assisted by the barrister J.M. Ludlow and the author of *Tom Brown’s Schooldays*, Thomas \*Hughes. Their initial efforts were “associative,” workshops and cooperatives in trades where craftsmen kept their earnings. Kingsley authored an influential pamphlet, “Politics for the People,” which explained the limits of Chartism and stressed the need for a moral reformation within the working class. (It should be added that despite his involvement in the conditions of the working class, Kingsley was Conservative in his politics and his faith in the economic system.) His first novel, *Yeast* (1848) “characteristically vivid and chaotic, responding to the ferment of the times” (Vance), was an attack on several personal gripes: celibacy, the bread industry, and greedy landlords. It was initially serialized in *Fraser’s Magazine*, but never properly completed because its owner feared its radical tendency.

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May God raise you up on eagles wings,  
Bear you on the breath of dawn,  
Make you to shine like the sun,  
And hold you in the palm of His hand.

We love you and will miss you Father Wayne and Harry!

### St. John's Mission:

St. John's Episcopal Church, with God's help and in the Anglican tradition, lives to proclaim the Gospel of Christ by ministering through worship, outreach, fellowship and education. We welcome all who enter our doors, and we support the diverse callings of each member as we seek to serve Christ in every person.

#### Rector:

The Rev. Wayne Nicholson, 772-1203

The Rev. Dn. Nancy Casey Fulton, 773-7193

The Rev. Sr. Diane Stier, ec 989-807-0215

#### 2018 Vestry Officers

Sr. Warden: David Shirley: 773-3463

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Treasurer: Clancy DeLong, 989-400-6546

Co-Treasurer: Lynne L'Hommedieu, 772-8340

Vestry Clerk: Adam Baker: 989-492-1626

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Elizabeth Brockman, 989-560-8432

Tom Cochrane, 989-317-3561

Bernice Cole, 989-317-8066

Marcia David, 775-8086

Ella Jo Regan: 772-3587

Ulana Klymyshyn: 772-5 616

Eric Vinciguerra, 517-657-9196

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