



The St. Barnabas Times

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www.st-barnabas.org Has a New Look:

By Maaïke Chertock

Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church

"Comfort & Encouragement"

Have you seen the St. Barnabas website's new look? The colors have changed and so has the layout. The look has been updated and hopefully the site is easier to navigate. You can find information about the different ministries, outreach programs, fellowship programs, and worship opportunities we have at St. Barnabas. If you are new to the parish or want to find out about our history, go to the [Who Are We](#) page. We even have a page called [Who is Saint Barnabas](#).

Now, there is no reason not to know what is going on. Just visit the website and look at the upcoming events on the Welcome page, or go to the Calendar of Events page to see what is coming up. And if you've missed a Sunday service, you can look up the Sunday Sundries on the [Sundries & Newsletter](#) page where you'll also find copies of the quarterly Newsletter and even a link to the Diocese Interchange.

You also have an opportunity to stay up-to-date with your pledge/commitment to St. Barnabas by clicking on the [Donate to](#)

[St. Barnabas](#) link. This is also the place to go to if you want to donate to the Altar Guild for flowers, Findlay Street, Habitat for Humanity, Rector's Discretionary Fund, Memorial Fund, or make a General Donation. It is simple to make donations by credit card; just read the instructions and click on the secure link. Another way to help contribute to St. Barnabas is to use the Amazon Link on the welcome page (scroll down if you don't see it): just click on it and shop. It's that simple, and St. Barnabas will receive 6% of all the purchases you make – just by clicking on the link.

If you have not received the weekly eblast and would like to, just click on the [Join Our Mailing List](#) button, enter your email address and follow the instructions. It's that easy! If you want to make updates, the process is the same: just click on the Join Our Mailing List, and enter the email address we have on record so you can make the changes you want.

You may wonder why the principal color is green. We are currently in the Season of Pentecost, which is symbolized with the color green. As we move through the church calendar, you will see the website change color to Blue for Advent, White for the Season of Christmas, Green for the Season of Epiphany, Purple for Lent, Red for Holy Week, White again for the Season of Easter, and back to Green for the Season after Pentecost.

To help promote the ministries within St. Barnabas, we often take photographs for use in our newsletters, printed materials, and the website. Names will never be used. If you have specific concerns about the use of photographs of you or members of your family, please contact Maaïke Chertock.

Pledge Statement Update:

By Clark Crabill, St. Barnabas Treasurer

Pledge statements will be going out the first week in July and reflect the first half of the year's giving.

Please take a moment to review your statement for accuracy. As we head into the summer vacation season, we ask that you consider pre-paying for any weeks or months that you may be away. As always, any incremental pledges

and contributions you can make would be very welcome. This will help us keep our cash flow over the summer months as even as possible. If you have a question about your pledge statement, please call Mary Beth Dauner, Finance Administrator, in the church office at 984-8401. Thank You.

“... if it is giving,
then give
generously...”

Romans 12:8



Beginning Our Transition Together: Questions and Answers on the path to finding a new Rector. By Ed McCormick

As we begin together this new and uncharted path after 30 years of ministry by Father Hill, your vestry, with the help of the Office of the Bishop, is committed to keeping you informed and up-to-date throughout the transition process to a new rector. This is the first of many communications that the vestry will be providing in the coming year, and beyond.

Please be assured that any significant news or decisions will be communicated to the parish in a timely manner. Look for updates on the web site, in e-alerts, mailings, or in Sunday handouts. Written communication from your vestry will reflect the best and most accurate information regarding the transition process.

The vestry recognizes that the Episcopal Transition Process is new to the majority of us, and every transition can be different from one church to the next. Please consider other information you may hear as unofficial. Rumors and speculation during times of change can be very unsettling and stressful, as well as add complications to the process for all.

We understand that many of you have concerns and questions about this process. However, we have faced many challenges in our history, and in typical St. Barnabas fashion, by working together we will come through this one stronger in spirit and focus. We can't promise that it will be easy, but our common faith and love of St. Barnabas will carry us forward. This is an opportunity to transform our life and ministry together and build a community of faith, prepared and ready to meet the challenges that God has for us in the decades to come.

Please reach out to any member of the clergy or vestry if you have questions. We may not have all the answers, but we'll work hard to get them for you. Remember, we're all doing this for the first time together!

Thank you for your continued support.
The St. Barnabas Vestry

Questions and Answers: **The Transition Process to a New Rector**

Q: What role will parishioners have in this transition process?

A: Parishioners have vital role throughout the process and there will be many opportunities for parishioner involvement in the coming months. All our communications will keep you informed about where and when your input and assistance will be needed.

Most important of all during this time is the critical role every parishioner will play in making this a successful transition. We ask everyone to make a commitment of support for our transition. Come to church often and stay active in all our many parish activities. The more vibrant the parish, the better we'll be able to attract the type of new rector who would be drawn to a place as special as St. Barnabas. We need to put our best spiritual, financial and physical feet forward. We need to continue to support each other and all our ministries. Even though Fr. Hill is retiring, the rest of our parish still will be here, every day. This will be the challenge for St Barnabas: to sustain our identity as a parish as we begin discerning what we want and need in our new rector.

Q: How does the transition process work?

A: Overall, the process has 4 major steps:

Leave Taking: Announcement, preparation, and farewell to Fr. Hill.

Although Fr. Hill will remain in the Montgomery area, he will not be a member of St. Barnabas in retirement, per church guidelines and out of respect for the interim and new

rector. Fr. Hill will worship in another Episcopal Church in the Diocese. We, the parishioners of St. Barnabas, will receive our pastoral care from the clergy serving the parish. The time leading up to the farewell is intended to provide sufficient time for making this type of transition.

Selection of an interim rector. An interim rector is an individual specially trained to work with parishes that are in transition to a new rector. The St. Barnabas parish will have to discern what it needs and wants in a new rector, and begin the process of documenting and seeking that individual. The interim rector will help with this process, as well as provide for the pastoral needs of the parish until a new rector is in place.

Search for and selection of a new rector/discernment. This phase of the transition will involve the creation of a search committee working to clearly define what we want, documenting those needs and desires, seeking applicants, and ultimately making a selection recommendation to the vestry. The vestry then presents the person they want to call as rector to the Bishop.

Welcome: on-boarding and new beginnings for the new rector.

This will include learning about St. Barnabas, meeting all members and leading the parish family as we move on for the next decade.

Q: How do we find an interim rector?





A: The Bishop will provide the names of available interim candidates with a proven track record that he feels would be best for St. Barnabas. Those names, as many as two or three, will be advanced to the vestry and selection committee. The committee will put forth its recommendation to the vestry, which will make the final decision. The process to select an interim rector will continue until an appropriate candidate is found and willing to take the position.

In addition, as the parish prepares for an interim, there are requirements that must be met, including a 5 year financial plan, that includes a commitment to financially support an interim and a new rector. As discussed in budget overviews, St. Barnabas is operating at a deficit; thus your continued financial support is critical now more than ever to meeting the requirements needed to obtain an interim and new rector. We will be keeping you informed as we make changes needed to insure the immediate short-term vitality of the parish.

Q: What does an interim rector do?

A: We'll cover that detail in a future mailing.

Q: How long will we have an interim rector?

A: The typical interim rectorship period usually lasts 12 to 18 months. However, the length of the process will be driven by our desire to find the "best rector" for St. Barnabas, not to deliver a new rector on a schedule.

Q: Can St. Barnabas keep the Interim as a rector if we like the individual?

A: No. The work of the interim rector is different in style and purpose from that of a settled rector.

Q: This seems like a long process. Can we speed it up?

A: It took 30+ years to create the St. Barnabas community to which we all belong and cherish today. St. Barnabas is a special place with special people who've been led by a special rector, Fr. Hill. Your vestry feels it is in the best long-term interest of the

parish to follow the proven success model for transitions such as St. Barnabas is experiencing. We want to set the parish on the right road with the right leader for the next 30 years and this will take time. Your vestry is focused on the right transition for the best rector.

Q: When is Father Hill leaving?

A: Fr. Hill and Bishop Breidenthal have arranged with the Church Pension Group for Fr. Hill to remain as rector past his official retirement date of June 30, 2011. This was arranged to ensure sufficient time to prepare for the transition process and for us to have the time we need to show our gratitude to Fr. Hill, and Amy, for all their years of service and generosity. Although Fr. Hill can stay for a period of up to a year, the actual date of his leaving will be determined in the next few months as we finalize the next steps of our transition process.

Q: Why do we need a transition process at all? Can one of our associate clergy become rector?

A: Most denominations today follow the same Transition Ministry process that the Episcopal Church, and St. Barnabas, will be using. Experience has demonstrated that this process, including the practice against 'succession' of associate clergy, is the best way to ensure a successful and healthier 'new beginning,' for both the parish and the new rector. In addition, as the rector Search Committee begins its work, our current associate clergy are eligible to put their name 'in the pot' as the prospective next rector, as they will have been separated from the parish for an appropriate length of time.

Q: Why must our associate clergy leave?

A: Since associate clergy work for the rector, they are required to submit their resignations at the same time. This is church policy and practice, as it allows for the congregation, and the associate

clergy as well, to have a 'new beginning.' Their transition to new ministries and calls will commence on July 1, 2011. All have been, or will be, working with the Diocesan Office for Transition Ministry (often called the Deployment Office).

Q: What happens to all the ministries and programs we love about St. Barnabas? Will they change?

A: We all are here because of the special nature of St. Barnabas and how it has nurtured our spiritual life and sense of community. During this process, your vestry will make every effort to continue a sense of 'normalcy' for the parish. As we've said, our ability to attract the best candidates for our rectorship rests with maintaining, and building upon, the vibrancy and health of all we do. This ability to continue with all you hold dear, though, can only continue with your needed...and, most critically, your increased...financial support. This is your opportunity to keep it happening and make it happen for today and tomorrow.

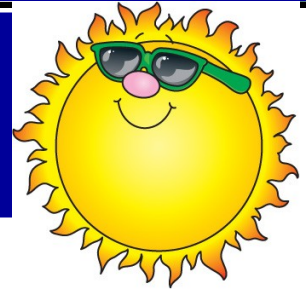
Q: What can I do as a parishioner?

A: Lots! Come to church often and stay active in the many parish activities. The more vibrant the parish, the more we'll attract the type of interim and new rector who would be drawn to a place as special as St. Barnabas! We also need everyone's continued financial support. The daily expenses to run the parish will continue, and salary for interim and supply priests must be paid. St. Barnabas has to be in sound financial condition to attract the "best rector" to lead our family. We will also, more than likely, have to pay relocation costs to move a new rector to our community. We must have a healthy financial reserve, be current in our Diocesan Mission Share, and able to demonstrate sustained total compensation for the interim and future new rector. This will be a challenge for St. Barnabas; we need your commitment and financial support now more than ever.

Summer is Here!

Useful Facts to Promote Sun and heat safety from the Parish Health Ministry.

By: Cindy Blunt



The key to sun safety is prevention. Be prepared to alter your plans if conditions worsen. The most hazardous time of day for sun exposure is between 10 am and 4 pm, during the late spring and early summer. Wear clothing that breathes, but covers you, including hats when possible. Wrap-around sunglasses are important to protect your eyes, and do come with both UVA and UVB protection. Stay in the shade when possible and make sure to drink plenty of fluids. Did you know that your water requirements on hot days are larger than your degree of thirst? For heavy exercise in full heat, the body requires 16-32 oz. of water each hour. Most of the salt expended during sweating is gained through diet, so no additional supplements are needed. Typical metabolism may be altered by medications, especially those used to treat heart and blood pressure, so if you take any medications for these conditions, be extra vigilant regarding sun safety.

Use sunscreen! Did you know that sun damage can occur in as little as 15 minutes? Use a product with at least 15 SPF. Larger SPF numbers do not necessarily protect you better or longer, and higher exposures can be more irritating to your skin. Fortunately, there are more choices for the sun block ingredient than ever before, so people with sensitivities have more options. All sunscreens need to be applied every 2 hours and they have expiration dates, so check them and use them!

If prevention measures fail, some more serious problems can occur. This is why in really prolonged heat, we ask you to check on your friends, neighbors, kids, and pets. Those most at risk are infants, children under the age of 4, our

seniors, the obese, those working or exercising outdoors, and the ill.

To treat a sunburn, cold compresses and a moisturizer are recommended, while many aloe and benzocaine products are available. I also recommend aspirin and Benadryl. Do not pop any blisters. For heat rash, keep the area dry, and get out of the heat.

Heat stroke occurs when the body's sweat protection fails. The internal temperature rises, like a fever, and this is dangerous. The signs are red skin, NO sweat, rapid and strong pulse, headache, dizziness, nausea, and confusion. This is very serious, so cool the person down and call 911 immediately.

Heat exhaustion usually occurs in outdoor workers who lose their salt and water balance, and in persons whose medical conditions alter their metabolism (like high blood pressure or kidney disease). Symptoms include heavy sweating, muscle cramps, dizziness, nausea, and fainting. The skin feels moist and cool; the pulse is fast and weak; breathing is fast and shallow. Cool the individual off, administer fluids and rest, and if the symptoms persist for longer than an hour, call a doctor.

Remember, all of these more serious conditions associated with sun and heat exposure can be prevented. St. Barnabas is located in an area with plenty of shade, the building is air-conditioned, and is full of interesting people to talk to, a library with great books to read, and we have cool activities including Tai Chi, music, quilting, crocheting, and eating! Spend your summer at St. Barnabas and beat the heat! And remember—your pledges keep the A/C running, so keep up the good work!

Prayer Shawl Ministry

By: Judy Pflaumer

Prayer Shawl Ministry meets on the 5th Saturday of the month at 9:30 am in the Parish Library. Please bring your knitting, completed work, prayers, concerns, and recommendations. If you would like to contribute to the Shawl Ministry cause (for those who do not knit), you can write a check and place it in the collection plate, with the memo line specifying the Prayer Shawl Ministry. The Shawl Ministry was started by two seminarians, nine years ago. Their idea has spread to groups of many faiths across the world. The knitting is spiritual and contemplative work. It is an expression of concern for one in need of support. The shawls are made with prayerful intention for another. They are then blessed and given to one in need of spiritual healing. Our prayer for the receiver of the shawl is, "May the one who receives this shawl be cradled in hope, kept in joy, graced with peace, and wrapped with love." Please join us to knit for others. Don't knit? Come for the fellowship! Please call Judith Pflaumer with questions.

Youth Choir Camp

By: Diane Byrne

Youth Choir Camp begins July 9 and meets for six consecutive Saturdays, from 9:00 am to 10:30 am in the choir room. We begin with voice warm-ups and ear training to teach youth to recognize notes. We then prepare songs with this group for the upcoming year. We pledge to develop our Youth Choir, to make it fun and worthwhile and to give parents and members of St. Barnabas a Youth Choir of note. Contact either Diane Byrne or Bert Nelson for more information.



Churches Convene to Produce Inspirational CDs for Patients and Others in Need: "Comfort Chorus" discs feature area musicians.

By: Nancy Nolan

Lisa Gerkin knows music has a healing capacity. A music educator with a passion for helping others, Gerkin saw the potential of a CD filled with inspirational music and readings for cancer patients, caregivers and others dealing with illness and adversity.

Gerkin and her husband, Ryan, decided to start **Comfort Chorus**, a non-profit organization established to provide healing and hope in the world through music, inspiring messages and ministry to others. The first company priority is distribution of the *God is Here* inspirational recordings, produced by Gerkin, to area cancer treatment centers and hospitals.

The inspirational CD project began in 2008 as part of the Self-Expression and Leadership course Gerkin was taking at the Cincinnati Center for Landmark Education. Gerkin sought volunteers to perform the music and recitations that were then compiled into two discs, one for children and one for adults. The musicians and readers featured on the discs come from many area churches, and many walks of life, ranging from a professional performer for the New York Metropolitan Opera to Cincinnati area youth.

Over 60 contributors – *Team Inspiration* – donated their time and talent so that the CDs, covers and inserts could be made. The recording engineer for the project was area musician Steven Seifried, and the associate producers were Seifried, Michael Chertock, keyboardist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Bill Gwynne of Group Effort Studios.

The Oncology Hematology Care Centers of Greater Cincinnati will receive complimentary copies of the adult CDs, and copies of the children's CD will be distributed free to the Chaplains at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

The project is multi-denominational. Participating churches include: Cincinnati Church of Christ, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Grace Baptist Church, Hope Church, Montgomery Community Church, River Hills Christian Church, Rivers Crossing Church, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, St. Columban Catholic Church, St. Gertrude Catholic Church and St. Margaret of York Catholic Church. Project sponsors include Allegra Marketing-Print-Mail in Sharonville, Oncology Hematology Inc, and St. Barnabas

Episcopal Church in Montgomery.

Pre-release copies of the CDs have already had an impact on those in difficulty. One caregiver wrote, "The Biblical passages and music contained within these CDs will bring peace and encouragement to those going through challenges. They are beautifully done and very inspiring."

Additional funds are still needed to duplicate the recordings being donated to area treatment centers and hospitals. Comfort Chorus hopes to expand its reach to more hospitals, hospice centers and treatment facilities. Donations can be made on the Comfort Chorus website (www.comfortchorus.org <<http://www.comfortchorus.org>>). Excerpts and downloadable versions of the CDs are also available at the site.

Gerkin said, "It's hard to express all the ways that God has used this project to impress upon me the power available – His power available – when we work together to serve someone else's needs instead of our own."

Stewardship at SPCA of Cincinnati

By: Maaiké Chertock



A group of 13 parishioners, led by the St. Barnabas Stewardship Committee, went to SPCA Cincinnati in Sharonville on June 12, St. Barnabas Day afternoon. The center needed our help to clear the grounds from weeds and overgrown bushes so that the staff could better focus on the welfare of the cats, dogs, horses, and other animals. Some members of the group were given the task of painting the boxes used by people who need to drop off unwanted cats or dogs during closed hours, thus allowing the animals shelter for the night.

We were graciously received by Carol Ferris, Developmental Specialist, who was very appreciative of the work we did. We spent 3 hours clearing the flower beds of weeds, trimming the bushes, painting, and clearing up last autumn's leaves.

ECW Flower Sale a Big Success

By: Amy Rosenberg

Many thanks to all who supported the recent ECW Flower Sale. The proceeds have been donated to the landscaping funds. The landscaping funds pay for mulch, annuals, weed control in the flower beds and fertilizer for the flowers. The landscaping fund also pays to replace dead bushes and trees. Money collected at Coffee Hour and Bridge Group have also contributed to this fund over the past few



years and I am forever grateful for their generosity. This spring, I have had the pleasure of working with Clark and Susan Crabill and Tom Kirkpatrick to plant the flowers in the Montgomery Road median. Soon, the City of Montgomery should put a garden plaque up to recognize our contribution to the city. Clark Crabill has also helped him to trim honeysuckle, plant daylilies donated by the Gustafsons, and I have worked with the 4th grade Church School class to plant flowers. There is always something to do in the church gardens and I am always happy to grant service hours for teens who need to acquire hours for high school. Enjoy the beauty that surrounds us and have a wonderful summer!

A Huge Findlay Street Thank You

By: Margaret Nelsen

Father Hill recently received this thank-you note from Seven Hill Neighborhood House, the organization that houses the Findlay Street mission our church is actively involved with. The Findlay Street Mission Leadership team would like to share this letter with you, to show you how much your time, talent, and treasure means to this organization.



Dear Reverend Canon George Aldridge Hill, III:

On behalf of Seven Hills staff, board, and our clients in the West End and Over the Rhine Communities, I take this opportunity to thank you for the selfless and unfaltering support you have given for over the years to children and families in need at Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses.

It is only through the generosity and support extended by St. Barnabas that Seven Hills has been able to remain viable and meaningful to the helpless and struggling families with children in these neighborhoods. The "Pantry" and "Daily Bread" programs that provide bread and emergency food to the clients would not have been possible without the committed and dedicated members from St. Barnabas who travel down the interstate five days a week to make sure children and all those in need have something to live on. In the past few months when the Montgomery Kroger location closed for improvement and expansion, our hope of continuing with daily bread service diminished as a result but your foresight is quite amazing. You quickly found an alternative and maintained constant supply without any notable changes.

We are grateful with your partnership with us during the holiday season and especially for Thanksgiving and Christmas Adoption Program. Desperate and struggling families would find it hard to provide for their needs and share in the joy of the holiday season if it is not with your help and support. Over 350 clients benefitted from your generosity and support this past season. Your donations and supplies and gifts to the senior group added a smile to their faces and brighten their lives. I must add that Seven Hills does not take the relationship we have cultivated over the years lightly or for granted.

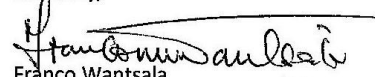
Children of our After School Tutoring Program count on your commitment and untiring preparation of the daily hot meal that makes it possible for them to have a full meal before they leave in the evenings. In addition, for over 20 years, St. Barnabas' members have worked alongside staff members during Summer Day Camp and beyond. The willingness and sacrifice of your valuable time and resources have a lasting impact on every one you serve. Your individual contributions provided for field trips and transportation costs, helped to re-establish our UC Work-study program, restocked the pantry, and provide for our Seniors.

Your willingness to sacrifice your valuable time and resources to create enriching summer experiences for the disadvantaged children of the West End and Over the Rhine humbles us every day and I must say., we are very thankful especially as we enter this 50th Year Anniversary. St. Barnabas is indeed a true partner, the longest and staunchest supporter that Seven Hills has ever had.

Again, we are grateful to your timely support and we look forward to continued partnership.

May Almighty God bless St. Barnabas Church always.

Sincerely,



Franco Wantsala
President/CEO

Summer VBS Fun: Music at St. Barnabas



St. Barnabas will have a musical VBS this year for 3rd-6th graders. They will experience Vocals (choir), Instrumentals, Drumline, Bells, fine Art, and Drama. Your child does not need to be musical or artistic to have fun learning about God in a musical environment. At the end of the program, everyone will enjoy "Pizza with the Padre". And on Sunday, July 31, the children will show the congregation what they have learned. If you are interested in signing up your child for this event, please fill out the VBS form in the Great Hall or see a staff member for more information.

Cincinnati Reds Outing for St. Barnabas



Vestry member Sean Kappes is organizing a Reds outing for St. Barnabas. The game is scheduled for Sunday, July 31 at 1:10 pm against the San Francisco Giants. Tickets are \$10 each and seats will be located in the upper deck in the shade to avoid direct sunlight in the heat of the day. If you are interested in attending this event, contact Sean Kappes. Tickets will be ordered on July 1, so make sure to contact Sean ahead of time to guarantee seats for what is sure to be a fun-filled day of baseball and fellowship!

St. Barnabas Canoe Trip



Join us on Saturday, July 9 for a fun canoe trip down the Little Miami river!

The group will meet at the Loveland Canoe rental facility at 9:30am to assemble and to complete all necessary paperwork.

The trip will be 5 miles long, The degree of difficulty is "amateur" as we float and paddle at a leisurely pace. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring family and friends. It is fun for all ages. We will stop for a "bring your own" picnic lunch at the Loveland Castle. Please contact Susan Crabill for more information.

End of Summer Parish Picnic

This summer, St. Barnabas will hold it's End of Summer Parish Picnic on Sunday, August 28, beginning at 4pm. The picnic will be held at Montgomery Park. St. Barnabas Vestry will be providing hot dogs and hamburgers for all. Please bring beverages and a dish to share. There will be plenty of fun and activities for parishioners of all ages—children to adults! Make sure to mark this event on your calendars! This is an event you won't want to miss!





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St. Barnabas Calendar of Events

July, 2011

July 9: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
July 9: St. Barnabas Canoe Outing, 9:30am at the Loveland Canoe Rental facility.
July 16: Habitat for Humanity Work Day
July 16: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
July 23: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
July 28 & 29: St. Barnabas VBS, 5-9 pm
July 30: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
July 30 & 31: St. Barnabas VBS, 9am—noon
July 30: Prayer Shawl Ministry, 9:30 am
July 31: St. Barnabas Outing at the Reds Game, 1:10pm at Great American Ball Park.

August, 2011

August 6: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
August 13: Youth Choir Camp, 9-10:30 am
August 28: Church Parish Picnic, 4pm, Montgomery Park.



This is the day that
the Lord has made.
We will be glad and
rejoice in it.

Psalm 118:24

St. Barnabas Vestry

Ed McCormick - *Senior Warden* Frank Hutson - *Junior Warden*

Susan Crabill - *Secretary* Clark Crabill - *Treasurer*

Kathy Mank - *Asst. Treasurer*

Keith Harrison Sean Kappes Michael Chertock

Dale Lawrence, Jr. Andrew Albert Laurie Conkright

Nancy Nolan Charlotte Salay Ben Pflaumer

Steve Kapuczinski

St. Barnabas Staff

Nancy Gardner Nursery Supervisor (1982)
Mary Beth Dauner Parish Financial Administrator (1990)
Sandy Jackson Parish Administrator (2000)
Michael Chertock Chief Organist, Music Director (2001)
Janet Beckmeyer Associate Organist & Bell Choir Director (2001)
Bert Nelson Youth Choir Assistant Director (2009)
Diane Byrne Youth Choir Director (2002)
Maaik Chertock Secretary to the Clergy (2004)
Julia Johnson Nursery Associate (2004)
Allison Jeffery Director of Christian Formation (2007)
Kimberly LaSala Director of Christian Education (2007)
Father George Hill Rector