

Christ Episcopal Church Xenia
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December 2010

Volume 1, Issue 6

A Pastoral Letter from the House of Bishops

Phoenix, Arizona, September 21, 2010

There shall be for you and the resident alien a single statute, a perpetual statute throughout your generations; you and the alien shall be alike before the Lord. You and the alien who resides with you shall have the same law and the same ordinance (Numbers 15:15-16).

So [Christ] came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near; for through him both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father. So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God (Ephesians 2:17-19).

Dear People of God,

Throughout our meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, we have reflected on the immigration crisis facing our host state, the United States, and all nations globally. A number of us visited the United States-Mexico border and saw firsthand the many troubling and complex issues that face migrants, immigrants, the border patrol, local ranchers, and Christian communities seeking to minister to all of these groups. We are also mindful that similar border issues confront other nations represented in The Episcopal Church, especially countries in Europe, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, and Colombia and Ecuador. Holy Scripture teaches us

that all human beings are made in the image of God, and that Jesus Christ gave his life for all people. Furthermore, both the Old and New Testaments declare the importance of hospitality to resident alien and strangers, a hospitality that rests on our common humanity. All human beings are therefore deserving of dignity and respect, as we affirm in our Baptismal Covenant (Book of Common Prayer, p.305). So our gracious welcome of immigrants, documented or undocumented, is a reflection of God's grace poured out on us and on all. In this light:

(1) Ours is a migratory world in which many people move across borders to escape poverty, hunger, injustice and violence. We categorically reject efforts to criminalize undocumented migrants and immigrants, and deplore the separation of families and the unnecessary incarceration of undocumented workers. Since, as we are convinced, it is natural to seek gainful employment to sustain oneself and one's family, we cannot agree that the efforts of undocumented workers to feed and shelter their households through honest labor are criminal.

(2) We profess that inhumane policies directed against undocumented persons (raids, separation of families, denial of health services) are intolerable on religious and humanitarian grounds, as is attested by the consensus of a wide range of religious bodies on this matter.

(3) We call on the government of the United States and all governments to create fair and humane immigration policies that honor the dignity of people on all sides of this issue. In the United States, we seek a reasonable path to citizenship for undocumented workers; a plan to reunite families; and a viable system for receiving temporary or seasonal guest-workers, with clearly identified points of entry. These measures would free the United States border patrol to concentrate its efforts on the apprehension of drug traffickers, terrorists, and other criminals, and not on ordinary people who are simply seeking a better life for themselves and their children.

(4) We acknowledge the duty of governments to protect their people, including the securing of borders. The church

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Service Calendar, December 2010

Ministry	Dec 5	Dec 12	Dec 19	Dec 24	Dec 26
Worship Leader	Ruth Hazel	Rev Betty Coleman	Barbara Bonham	Rev Betty Coleman	Pam Feinour
Altar Guild	Ruth Hazel Betsy Kitch	Jonathan Feinour Pamela Feinour	JoAnne Earley The Walkers	Ruth Hazel Betsy Kitch	Jonathan Feinour Pamela Feinour
Lector	Nancy Nickell	Mark Cummings	Ruth Hazel	Debbie Gillespie	Michael Taint
Ushers	JoAnne Earley Jennie Hudson	Rick Feinour Doug Pultz	Elizabeth Clark Kim Holbert	The Donovans	Summer Watts Jonathan Feinour
Intercessor	Jack Kitch	Dana Rhyne	Summer Watts	Mark Cummings	Doug Pultz
Chalice		Jack Kitch		Barbara Bonham	
Vestry Member of the Week	Jennie Hudson	JoAnne Earley	Michael Taint		Kim Holbert

Service Calendar, January 2011

Ministry	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30
Worship Leader	Rev Lynn Sinnott	Jack Kitch	Rev Lynn Sinnott	Debbie Gillespie	TBD
Altar Guild	JoAnne Earley Elaina Walker	Ruth Hazel Betsy Kitch	Jonathan Feinour Pam Feinour	JoAnne Earley Elaina Walker	Ruth Hazel Betsy Kitch
Lector	Michael Taint	Barbara Bonham	Chandra Hightower	Betsy Kitch	Mark Cummings
Ushers	JoAnne Earley Jennie Hudson	Rick Feinour Doug Pultz	The Donovans	Elizabeth Clark Tommy Thomas	Summer Watts Jonathan Feinour
Intercessor	Mark Cummings	Ruth Hazel	Dana Rhyne	Summer Watts	Rick Feinour
Chalice	Rick Feinour	XXXXXX	Debbie Gillespie	XXXXXX	TBD
Vestry Member of the Week	Jack Kitch	Rick Feinour	Doug Pultz	JoAnne Earley	Kim Holbert

**ROTATION
DATES**

**Updated: Nov 19
2010**

Xenia Emergency Homeless Shelter –

Christ Episcopal Church

63 East Church Street, Xenia OH

Phone: 372-1594

Shelter Coordinator: Mike Taint 937 304 1115

SHELTER ATTENDANTS	Church Coordinator	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Nov 29-Dec 5 2010	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C & Cheryl E	Ruth Petri & Mark	Jack & Betsy K	Rick & Don F	Mike & Carol	Doug P & Barry	TBD
First Lutheran Church Dec 6 – Dec 12 2010	JoAnn Rogers 376-9632 Rose Handwerker 376-1822							
First Lutheran Church Dec 13-Dec 19 2010	JoAnn Rogers 376-9632 Rose Handwerker 376-1822							
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Dec 20 – Dec 26 2010	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C & Summer	Ruth Petri & Mark	Vikki & Kim	Mike & Carol	Vikki & Kim	Mike & Carol	TBD
GRACE CHAPEL Dec 27 2010 – Jan 2 2011	Pastor Dan Jordan 372-7408							



**ROTATION
DATES**

(continued)

**Updated: Nov 19
2010**

Xenia Emergency Homeless Shelter –

Christ Episcopal Church

63 East Church Street, Xenia OH

Phone: 372-1594

Shelter Coordinator: Mike Taint 937 304 1115

SHELTER ATTENDANTS	Church Coordinator	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Jan 3 – 9 2011	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C & Barbara	Ruth Petri & Mark	Jack & Betsy K	Mike & Carol	Mike & Carol	Doug P & Tanya	TBD
GRACE CHAPEL Jan 10-16 2011	Pastor Dan Jordan 372-7408							
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Jan 17- 23 2011	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C	Ruth Petri & Mark	Jack & Betsy K		Doug P & Tanya	Mike & Carol	TBD
Jan 24 – 30 2011	[Type phone # here]							
Jan 31 – Feb 6 2011	[Type phone # here]							
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Feb 7 – 13 2011	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C & Barbara	Ruth Petri & Mark	Jack & Betsy K		Doug P & Barry	Mike & Carol	TBD
Feb 14-20 2011	[Type phone # here]							
CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Feb 21 – 27 2011	Mike Taint 304 1115	Carolyn C	Ruth Petri & Mark			Doug P & Tanya	Mike & Carol	TBD





continued from page 1

has always respected this duty, which is grounded in government's God given duty to protect innocent people and punish wrongdoers (Romans 13:1-7; 1 Peter 2:13-17).

(5) We recognize that racism and bigotry impact debates over migration and immigration. The Episcopal Church is committed to the eradication of all forms of racism, and decries the use of racial profiling in the arrest of persons suspected of being undocumented.

(6) We confess our own complicit sinfulness as people who benefit from the labor of undocumented workers without recognizing our responsibility to them. We passively tolerate an economic and political system that accepts this labor from millions of undocumented workers, and which has received approximately \$520 billion in social security revenue from them--revenue from which they will never benefit. Yet at the same time we treat them as a threat.

(7) We do not discount the concerns of our fellow citizens regarding the danger uncontrolled immigration poses to our safety and economic well-being. We insist, however, that these concerns be approached within the broader context of a national commitment and covenant to inclusion and fellowship across all lines for the sake of the common good.

(8) We take seriously our commitment to and responsibility for our fellow citizens, as we strive to face the spiritual, moral and economic challenges of life in all sixteen nations represented in The Episcopal Church. We call on our fellow citizens to remember that the good of a nation lies beyond its own self-interest, toward a vision of a humanity restored in Jesus Christ, for in him "you who once were far off have been brought near by the blood of Christ" (Ephesians 2:13).

(9) We offer for additional study a theological resource, "The Nation and the Common Good: Reflections on Immigration Reform."



God's grace be with us all. House of Bishops issues 'theological resource,' pastoral letter on immigration

(reprinted from Episcopal News Service, accompanying letter referred to in second paragraph of the text printed above.)

Episcopalians should respect migrants' human dignity, differences of opinion on policies

By Mary Frances Schjonberg and Pat McCaughan, September 21, 2010

[Episcopal News Service] The House of Bishops, at the conclusion of the Sept. 16-21 meeting in Phoenix, told the Episcopal Church that the starting point for any effort towards immigration reform begins with "an obligation to advocate for every undocumented worker as already being a citizen of God's reign on earth and one for whom Christ died."

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

07 **Lillian Hudson**
19 **Jim Sheehan**
20 **Jim Thomas**
24 **Kim Holland-Holbert**
27 **Brock Ekridge**
28 **Genny Loveless**
29 **Mary Kidd**
Millicent Walker Jones

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

21 **Mary & Jim Sheehan**

Oops...if we ever miss your birthday/anniversary please give Tanya a call 767-1578.

To keep the Church Directory "up to date"... if you are planning a move in the near future, or have a new phone number or e-mail address please be sure and let the church know. **Thanks!**

Check out our Church website:
www.christepiscopalxenia.org

New email address for parish office:
christepiscopalxenia@gmail.com

The statement came in a 17-page document titled ["The Nation and the Common Good: Reflections on Immigration Reform,"](#) which is meant to be used as a theological resource on migration and immigration. In an accompanying pastoral letter, the bishops rooted their statements in the baptismal covenant's call to respect the dignity of every human being. "Our gracious welcome of immigrants, documented or undocumented, is a reflection of God's grace poured out on us and on all," the bishops said in their letter.

The letter goes on to note that nations have a right to secure their borders even in a "migratory world in which many people move across borders to escape poverty, hunger, injustice and violence."

The bishops told the church in their letter that "inhumane policies directed against undocumented persons (raids, separation of families, denial of health services) are intolerable on religious and humanitarian grounds."

Noting that "racism and bigotry impact debates over migration and immigration," the bishops said they "confess our own complicit sinfulness as people who benefit from the labor of undocumented workers without recognizing our responsibility to them."

They acknowledged those people who are concerned about "the danger uncontrolled immigration poses to our safety and economic well-being" and suggested they must place their concerns in a broader context of the common good. The bishops called on all nations to create "fair and humane immigration policies that honor the dignity of people on all sides of this issue."

And, they said they would "take seriously our commitment to and responsibility for our fellow citizens, as we strive to face the spiritual, moral and economic challenges of life" in the 16 nations in which the Episcopal Church is present.

The bishops' theological resource reviews "the problem of nationalism," discusses the concept of the resident alien from biblical and political perspectives and considers the role of churches within nations, including a summary of Anglican theologian Richard Hooker's views on nationhood and the role of civil society.

The bishops then discuss what they call "the challenge before us," saying that "the challenge facing the church today is to assist the nation in its walk to neighborliness at a time when the nation is fearful."

In their concluding "Call to Action" section, the bishops say that the church ought to join with other faith communities in "actively protesting" racial stereotyping and demand a halt to "practices that treat undocumented workers as criminals."

"We should continue to offer material and spiritual support to undocumented workers and their families, wherever possible, and should expect that they will continue to receive medical attention and police protection as needed," the bishops say.

"This is simply a matter of respecting basic human dignity, and we have every moral warrant for calling the nation to account, whether we appeal simply to human rights, divine law, natural law, the law of nations, our national covenant, or to the Bible that grounds them all."

The House of Bishops met in Arizona, in spite of calls to boycott the state to protest its tough immigration law designed to target, prosecute and deport undocumented persons. The state and its law have become a flashpoint in the

U.S. immigration debate.

The controversial law was due to take effect in Arizona July 29, when a day earlier a federal judge partially blocked sections that would have required immigrants to carry citizenship papers at all times and police officers to check immigration status during traffic stops, detentions and arrests. U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton also halted a section barring undocumented workers from applying for or soliciting employment.

Episcopalians in the Diocese of Arizona, including Bishop Kirk Smith, have been at the forefront of protesting the law. An appellate court judge in San Francisco is scheduled to hear arguments in the matter the first week of November. Similar laws have been proposed in other states amid protests and calls for immigration reform.

In the resource they offered, the bishops said that they "understand that many of our fellow-citizens are opposed to any reform that appears to condone illegality by granting amnesty to undocumented workers;" that some are wary of the costs imposed on services such as schools, hospitals and police; and that some "are fearful of a glutted labor market." "We do not discount the concerns of our fellow citizens regarding the threat uncontrolled immigration poses to our safety and economic well-being," the bishops say. "We insist, however, that these concerns be approached within the broader context of a national commitment and covenant to inclusion and fellowship across all lines for the sake of the common good."

Individual bishops have said they had wrestled with the complexities of immigration reform amid changing contexts, aided by theological reflection, Scripture, worship, and personal encounter. For instance, a group of 40 bishops and spouses [visited](#) the Mexico-United States border Sept. 13-15 before the House of Bishops meeting began.

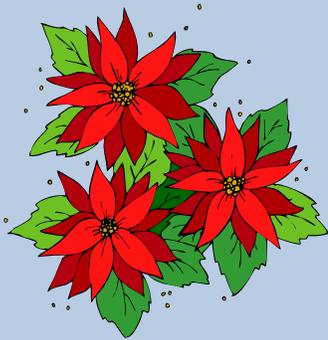
In the pastoral letter to the church, the bishops said those who visited the border communities "saw first hand the many troubling and complex issues that face migrants, immigrants, the border patrol, local ranchers, and Christian communities seeking to minister to all of these groups." They noted that similar issues confront other nations in which the Episcopal Church has a presence, including at the border between the Dominican Republic and Haiti, and between Colombia and Ecuador, as well as for nations in Europe.

During a post-meeting telephone press conference, [Diocese of Colorado](#) Bishop Rob O'Neill said he intended to distribute the pastoral letter and the theological resource document, which he called "the teaching," to the leadership of the diocese and "commend it to them for their reading and study."

"It's a very, very thoughtful, solid document," he said of the theological resource. "It's theologically sound, biblically based, well-written and a good piece for the church to take a look at."

[Diocese of Kansas](#) Bishop Dean Wolfe, House of Bishops vice president, told the news conference that "it will be a wonderful resource for many of my parishes." Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori predicted that the document will be "the subject of a great deal of conversation and, I hope learning over the coming months and years."

*Christ Church Christmas
Poinsettias
To Honor Your Loved Ones*



Christ Episcopal Church is seeking members to honor their loved ones in memory or thanksgiving by purchasing Christmas Poinsettias for \$13.50. Please place your order by Monday, December 6, 2010.

Please use the order sheet on the website or from your bulletin to order and place the sheet in the offering plate or mail to the office with your payment.

Thank you for your contribution.

*Christ Church * 68 E Church St * Xenia OH
937.372.1594*

Sunday Scriptures for December

Dec 5 th (2 nd of Advent)	Dec 19th
Isaiah 11:1-10	Isaiah 7:10-16
Psalms 72:1-7,18-19	Psalms 80:1-7, 16-18
Romans 15:4-13	Romans 1:1-7
Matthew: 3:1-12	Matthew 1:18-25
Dec 12th	Dec 26th
Isaiah 35:1-10	Isaiah 61:10-62:3
Psalms 146:4-9	Psalms 147
(or Cant 3 or 15)	or Psalm 147:13-21
James 5:7-10	Galatians 3:23-25,
Matthew 11:2-11	4:4-7
	John 1:1-18

(Lectors need to verify the readings for their Sunday.)

The Episcopal Church's stance on immigration reform is guided by the policies set out in General Convention resolutions, the most recent being [Resolution B006](#) passed by the 76th General Convention in 2009. The resolution said that the convention recognizes that "all people living in the United States are entitled to protection provided by due process of law and that all immigrants and their families are entitled to receive protection granted by our laws and Constitution." The resolution repeated the church's call for comprehensive immigration reform.

The list of General Convention immigration-related resolutions up through 2006 forms Appendix B of the bishops' theological resource.

[Diocese of Arizona](#) Bishop Kirk Smith had told the bishops on Sept. 17 that the church has been slow to respond to today's "most pressing civil rights issue," according to an official [account](#) of the closed session. The bishops also heard a series of presentations about immigration that day. Summaries of those presentations are available [here](#).

Among them was Joe Rubio, senior organizer of the Phoenix-based [Valley Interfaith Project](#), who called for comprehensive immigration reform that would "bring 12 million people out of the shadows."

Through a translator, "La Senora," an undocumented worker whose name was withheld to protect her, called upon bishops to urge President Barack Obama to remember that "just because we are Hispanic, it does not mean we are criminals. We just want a better life for our children," according to the House of Bishops' daily account.

She received a standing ovation after describing to bishops how, after Arizona's law went into effect, her eight-year-old son grew fearful that she might be taken away, adding that he fears coming home from school and her not being there.

Bishop Prince Singh of [Rochester](#), one of the bishops who went to the border, told Episcopal News Service that he discovered hope because of "spectacular witness" despite "systemic dehumanization because of bad policy."

"What struck me immensely is that people who are dealing with this kind of dehumanization are still finding their humanity by being compassionate to one another," said Singh.

The group that traveled to the border visited local migrant shelters, medical clinics, and other community agencies in Douglas, Arizona, and in the state of Sonora, Mexico. Guy Hudson, a rancher, told the bishops during a panel discussion at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Douglas that he might see as many as several hundred undocumented persons daily crossing his 32,000-acre ranch near Castle Dome, Arizona.

"The biggest problem I have is the trash they leave behind," he said. Another problem is loss of water, as much as 10,000 gallons, when the undocumented, thirsty from being in the desert, try to tap into his water supply.

"If they're hungry and thirsty, I feed them, and when they're down the road a hundred yards I call the border patrol on them," he said. "Sometimes I think it's the best thing you can do for them."

Jennifer Allen, executive director of [Border Action Network](#), said during the panel discussion at St. Stephen's that Arizona

has "literally been torn apart. The tension, the divisiveness is so incredibly palpable right now. Members of our organization live in absolute fear and feel judged, regardless of one's immigration status."

"We are challenged to take this complex reality and translate it into meaningful policy," she added. "In our lives, border security would be more effective [and] we'd have greater security if we had secure communities, if we had protection of human rights, and recognize the value of cross border commerce to the entire nation on international and national levels."

As the bishops' group rode on the van back from Mexico, Smith told ENS that he hoped the bishops' experience would be conveyed to their congregations during visitations and sermons when they returned home. He hoped "they could be an advocate and encourage people to get involved" without scapegoating or dehumanizing anyone, not the undocumented, or the border patrol, local law enforcement, even coyotes who profit financially from bringing migrants across the desert.

-- The Rev. Mary Frances Schjonberg and the Rev. Pat McCaughan are national correspondents for the Episcopal News Service.

Entire article reprinted from:
http://www.episcopalchurch.org/79425_124667_ENG_HTM.htm

*Angels can fly because
they take themselves lightly.
by G.K. Chesterton*



Anita and Michael Dohn, Missionaries in Health Ministries

November 2010 Mission E-mail [No. 76]

(343Words)

Web-site: <http://dohnfamily.org>

E-mail: DohnFamily@sams-usa.org

Anita and Michael Dohn are physicians serving as South American Missionary Society missionaries with La Iglesia Episcopal Dominicana at the diocesan Clínica Esperanza y Caridad. They live along the southern coast in San Pedro de Macorís in the Dominican Republic.

* * * * *

‘No Fault’ Asphalt

The San Pedro de Macorís city government has been diligent during the last year paving roads in marginal neighborhoods. This is progress. Paved roads are better than dirt roads, right?

However, there has been an unintended consequence. The asphalt streets (usually with concrete curbs) are generally higher than the surrounding land. They disrupt natural and pre-existing drainage patterns. The paved streets act as giant serpentine dams winding through the neighborhoods. When it rains, dirt side-streets fill with water and mud. Houses are filling-up with water.

Responses have taken various forms. People band together to tear-up the asphalt to create breaks across the pavement to restore water drainage. People raise the floors of their houses (but not the ceilings and door jambs, so watch your head!). Some have simply abandoned their homes. These are poor people without the resources to remodel their homes (not to mention the cost and disruption when everything inside the house gets soaked – most people simply have mattresses lying directly on the floor, for instance). We have helped several people with their unexpected expenses and driven others to their homes on side-streets that used to drain well, but now become flooded, muddy messes when it rains.

You might think that the city government would offer some relief or would have done some basic civil engineering analysis before starting construction. You might think that this was all avoidable. Well, that kind of thinking does not usually get one very far here. We are told by Dominicans that the road paving projects are more about the contracts for the asphalt and concrete than about civic improvement or development. Sounds cynical, perhaps, but it is believable.

Meanwhile, poor people are left to deal with the unintended consequences. Hippocrates wrote “First do no harm” in his treatise *Of the Epidemics*. As interventionists in church health programs, we cannot afford to turn our backs on unintended negative consequences. The community health staff here works hard to properly plan projects, monitor them for troubles, and make corrections before problems occur. As ambassadors for Christ, how could we justify anything less?

Keep praying, Michael

From David and Sarah:

Dear Friends:

A Blessed Advent to you all!

We wanted to send you all a copy of the final post on our blog for Palestine. It is pasted in below. (For those of you who have not been following it and would like to check in, it will be up for a while longer at: suk-djk.blogspot.com.)

The re-integration is coming along, if a bit rocky (smile).

Please let us know how we can pray with you. We do pray for a Holy Advent for us all.

Pax Christus,

- David & Sarah

Here are some of David's closing thoughts from our time.

With many of the different people we met and worked with, we had the opportunity to reflect on the place of creative and transformative arts.

What makes for human flourishing? At the foundation there is absolute need for food, clean water, shelter – basic physical necessities. Since a human being is much more than just a biological machine, there are other needs intertwined with the physical: psychological, emotional, intellectual, spiritual. Keeping body and soul together – and how do you define “together?”

The twinned abilities to imagine and create are two qualities that permeate life and are integral to what it means to be a human being. They are a critical part of human flourishing in whatever environment one may be in. In fact, the more challenging the environment, the greater the need for imagination and creativity to cope with those challenges.

Oppression at its most devastating crushes creativity and imagination. First, you make the environment dehumanizing, then you destroy people's ability to face that environment creatively. A person who cannot imagine a different life will not, in fact cannot, seek one.

The capacity to imagine and create are key survival tools for human beings – and never more so than when facing suffering and oppression, of whatever kind.

In the realm of societies, I offer two generalizations for reflection. First, once repressive regimes control the military/political sphere, they do not round-up the engineers or scientists or accountants or surgeons – they round-up the artists. Second, it is interesting to observe the most repressive regimes of the 20th Century – the Nazis, the Stalinists, the Maoist Communists, the Taliban – and examine their productivity and legacy in the creative arts.

Further, there is an additional perspective that must not be separated from this one. There is the equal need of the artist, particularly the artist as disciple of Jesus Christ, to be in solidarity with the poor, the suffering, the oppressed, the “other.” This solidarity must also be physical, emotional, psychological, intellectual and spiritual. For the artist as disciple who is living within oppression the opportunity is clear – though certainly challenging (ask Václav Havel). I would say that for artists who are children of the affluent so-called “First World,” this need is absolute for their own human flourishing.

The only other option is to become one of the oppressors.

Sarah and I thank all of you so much for sharing in our lives. We are so blessed that you have taken the time and effort to read this blog! Please keep in touch as you are able. And if you have any questions, please ASK THEM!

If you would like to stay particularly involved with us and are not already on one of our regular “lists” (smile), please email us.

Meanwhile, we are moving forward on a return to Palestine next year. In'Shalah.

Salaam e' Mesias (the Peace of Christ),

-David & Sarah

From: **David & Sarah Kitch**

<sdkitch80@sbcglobal.net>



Sunday Brunch has started up as of Sept 5. Also, we need volunteers for the coffee hour for the rest of the year. Sign up is in Parish Hall.

Altar Flowers: If you would like to purchase live flowers for the altar, please see Doug Pultz or Pam Feinour. The cost is \$20.

New Church Directory: If you would like a copy of the new directory, please let Becky know and she'll make a copy for you. You can call her at the Parish office during the week, or email her at church, christepiscopalxenia@gmail.com or at her home, rvg1947@sbcglobal.net.

Office & Church Supplies Greatly Needed: The church is in need of Kleenex tissue, paper towels, and toilet paper...if possible, please pick up a little extra when you go to the grocery!!! Please see Becky Gentry for further details.

Christ Episcopal Church Xenia
68 E Church St
Xenia, OH 45385

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Christ Episcopal Church Xenia online shop

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Make sure any spam filters allow email from cecxlist@googlegroups.com and cecxtanya@gmail.com*

Submissions:

Anyone who wishes to submit information or creativity (links of information, information of upcoming events, shout outs of recognition) for Trumpet, should do so ASAP. Deadline for submissions is tentatively January 15th. Submit information by handing print out to Tanya, placing it in the Trumpet box in the Parish Hall, or emailing it to cecxtanya@gmail.com.

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