



THE
COLLECT

August 2010

St Thomas Episcopal Church • P. O. Box 124 • Medina, WA 98039
425.454.9541 • www.stthomasmedina.org

Capital
Stewardship
Campaign 2010

Vestry Resolution Approving
Parish Life Center, Both Capital
Stewardship Campaign and
Building Committee Progress

Be it resolved that the St. Thomas Vestry enthusiastically and prayerfully approves of the commencement of the Parish Life Center Capital Stewardship Campaign in autumn 2010 and the progress of the Building Committee in defining options for the Parish Life Center. We also authorize more detailed drawings and a model of the proposed PLC for use in the Capital Stewardship Campaign and Parish. Especially we give heartfelt thanks to all the members of the Building Committee, the Steering Committee, the Capital Stewardship Campaign Committee and everyone involved for all their hard work and dedication in recent months and the years to come.

Vestry Meeting, July 20, 2010

From the Rector:
The St. Thomas Parish Life Center Project

by the Reverend Lex Breckinridge

One of the major priorities that the 2008 Parish Profile identified for the new rector of St. Thomas was to organize and energize a Capital Stewardship Campaign for the revitalization of the Great Hall. That St. Thomas had placed such a high priority on creating this new tool for ministry was a significant factor in my discernment during the call process. I wanted to be part of a community that was looking toward the future – **God's future – with excitement and hope. I accepted the Vestry's call to become the next rector, eager to take up my role in bringing this godly vision to reality.**

Beginning at its November 2009 meeting, the Vestry and wardens have engaged in a careful, step-by-step process to realize the long-held dream of a new and revitalized Parish Life Center. Capital Stewardship Campaign consultant, The Enrichment Group, was retained following a nationwide search. Our own Bob Simeone stepped into the role of Project Manager. A Steering Committee was appointed by the Vestry to recruit a Building Committee, which is co-chaired by Paul Birkeland and Rose Magee, and a Capital Stewardship Campaign Committee, with Robert and Sue Collett as Co-Chairs, and Ev and Vesta Loyd as Assisting Co-Chairs. Finally, at its **July 2010 meeting, the Vestry "prayerfully and enthusiastically,"** in the words of its resolution, authorized the launch of the Capital Stewardship Campaign in September 2010. This promises to be one of the most exciting and dramatic chapters in the rich history of this wonderful community.

Why a new Parish Life Center? Why a new tool for the practice of the hospitality of God in this place? Our former Senior Warden, Andrea Sato Borgmann, in a compelling sermon delivered at both services on Sunday, June 27, expressed with great clarity and passion the urgent need for this project to begin. Here is that sermon.

Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lex".

“We welcome children here . . . Even noisy ones.”

by Andrea Sato Borgmann, Former Senior Warden

These were the words of welcome spoken to me by a kindly greeter at All Saints Seattle one Sunday morning a number of years ago. I was visiting the church with my then 18-month-old, very active, and not-so-quiet daughter Seema.

In case you have not been to All Saints, it is what you might call an intimate space. It is a beautiful and small sanctuary where there is no real opportunity to be an unobtrusive back-row presence, especially with an active 18-month-old.

I can't recall my exact reply to that dear lady, but I'm sure my first response was “Thank you” and then I went on to say something about how they hadn't heard her yet.

“We welcome children here. Even noisy ones.”

Those words have stuck in my mind as one of the most hospitable moments I've experienced in a church. She saw me as I was in that moment, uncertain of my surroundings, uncomfortable about my daughter's ability to be quiet in church and she kindly reassured me that I was welcome there just as I was. I am heartened that we have a similar message in the St. Thomas bulletin: “We always welcome children in church, even when they are having a difficult morning.”

At St. Thomas, we believe that how we welcome people into our community is at the root of what it means to follow Jesus. Today's gospel contains some challenging words for us about being followers of Jesus.

The translation today of the Gospel is from Eugene Peterson's *The Message*. As he journeys to Jerusalem, Jesus encounters three would-be followers. Jesus tells the first man, in essence, that “it's difficult to follow me. You will forego comfort.” The second man asks if he may first make funeral

arrangements for his deceased father before going with Jesus. But, Jesus refused the man's request, saying “First things first. Your business is life, not death. And life is urgent: Announce God's kingdom!” The third man offers to follow Jesus, but only after returning home to bid his family goodbye. Jesus again refuses, saying that the man must look to the future, “no procrastination, no backward looks.”

At the heart of our Gospel reading today is a reminder about how to prioritize our lives. To follow Jesus means to put God first in my life. Material comfort, social conventions, or emotional comfort cannot be made priorities before God.

“The building is not the church, however; the building is a powerful tool for mission and ministry.”

There are just as many distractions from putting God first in our lives today as there were in Jesus' time. Jesus says, “Follow me,” but first let me check my e-mail. Let me check the balance on my 401(k) account. Let me get that promotion I've been working towards.

The question then that we have to ask ourselves is what does it mean to me to follow Jesus? To put God first in my life?

Personally, in part, it means to try to raise my children well – to try to raise them to practice the “fruits of the Spirit,” as Paul writes in Galatians: “love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.” This is not easy. The words are easy to say, but in the day-to-day challenge of life with two

young children, how often do I find myself filled with impatience, anger, quarrels or envy, the “works of the flesh” in Paul's words – things that do not lead me closer to God?

Both of my children have been baptized here at St. Thomas. I have pledged to “be responsible” for seeing my children brought up in the Christian faith and life. This community has pledged to “do all in your power” to help support my children in their life in Christ.

My dream for Seema and Senet is that they will love this church and experience it as “home.” I hope and pray that through loving St. Thomas, they will find the church to be a comfort to them and a haven in times of trouble. That is what St. Thomas has been for me.

So, how we welcome children here at St. Thomas is a question of vital importance to me.

- ◆ Do we have inviting and comfortable spaces for children to gather together to learn about Jesus' life?
- ◆ Do we have spaces for children to play together – spaces that proclaim, “You are welcome here – this is a place for you”?
- ◆ Do we have programs for children, youth, and their families so that they can develop deeper relationships and support one another?

I want to share with you two snapshots of our life at St. Thomas.

My daughter started Sunday School last September. She is in the Primary Class, for 4- and 5-year-olds, which is held in a classroom at St. Thomas School. For security reasons, the door to the School needs to remain locked on Sunday mornings. So, during the 10 minutes or so leading up to the start of Sunday School, a couple of children or a parent opens the door for the Sunday School students. If you are late (and who isn't late to

church from time to time as the parent of a 4- or 5-year-old), you have to knock on the window so that one of the Sunday School teachers can come and open the door for you.

I know the drill. If we're late, we knock, I apologize to the teacher for being late, and Seema runs off into class.

But, think for a moment about this scenario for parents bringing their children to St. Thomas for the first time. One challenge is to find where to take your children for Sunday School – the Conference Room, the Parkside Room, or St. Thomas School, which are all in very different locations on the campus. Then, if you were late and found the door locked, would you know to knock on the window? How would those parents and children feel?

But turning to the second snapshot. After 10:15 service, there is a table that is set out in the Great Hall. It is a **kid's height table and it is filled with juice and special snacks that vary from week to week.** My daughter loves to go the Great Hall after the service. She beelines for the table, and then wants to sit and enjoy her snack. It is a place that she instinctively knows as welcoming to her.

What message does physical space (or lack thereof) send to our children about our priorities at St. Thomas?

The church is not a building. If the physical building burned to the ground, we would grieve, but St. Thomas would not cease to be. However, physical space can allow ministries and programs to grow and flourish. Or the flip side, lack of space means that a ministry limps along or may cease to exist.

For an example of how space can be inviting for families with young children, you might visit the new **"Kid's Cove"** play area at Bellevue Square Mall. The third floor has been renovated with a large, enclosed play area surrounded by bench seats for parents and caregivers. There are tables

and chairs for snack time. There are **large "family bathrooms" that have room to take a stroller inside and changing tables.** Either moms or dads can take their children into these family bathrooms. The entire Kids Cove space has been designed with families in mind. And, on a rainy day especially, it is packed with an amazing multi-cultural array of families.

We are the church, not the mall. It makes good business sense to give families a reason to come to the mall. Our motives are different, but we also want families to share in the life of this community. Sharing in that life means showing up. Just as the mall has a reason to say to children and **their families, "You are welcome here, this is a space for you,"** we have a reason (albeit a very different one) to proclaim the same message.

Each of us individually must work out what it means to be a follower of Jesus and how we should prioritize our lives. **Eugene Peterson's *The Message* says it so eloquently in Galatians 5: 25, "Since this is the kind of life we have chosen, the life of the Spirit, let us make sure that we do not just hold it as an idea in our heads or a sentiment in our hearts, but work out its implications in every detail of our lives."**

I believe as a church community we are also called to think deeply about our priorities and then put our faith in action. The building is not the church, however; the building is a powerful tool for mission and ministry. My hope and prayer is that there will be a new Parish Life Center at St. Thomas – a Parish Life Center that calls out to my children and to all **children: "We welcome children here, even noisy ones" and that they will know this church as their home.**

Amen.

[Note: Audio versions of this sermon and Forums are available at www.stthomasmedina.org.]

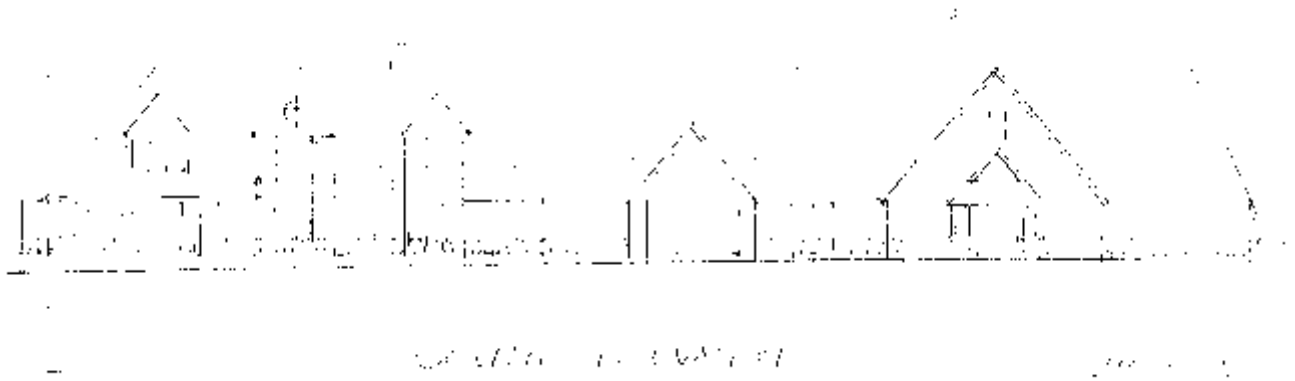
Capital Stewardship Campaign Leaders Named

CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRS

Sue and Robert Collett have been members of St. Thomas since the mid-90s. Sue was on the Chapel Design Committee and is now on the Building Committee for the Parish Life Center (PLC). Prior to St. Thomas, they belonged to St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle. Before that membership, Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in Houston was their home church. Sue served on the Vestry and as Junior Warden at St. Mark's and Robert was a Vestry member at Palmer. Both are retired from compensated work – Sue was an architectural designer and community volunteer; Robert was CEO of a consulting firm headquartered in Seattle. They are excited about the plans for the new Center and pleased to have this opportunity to be involved.

ASSISTING CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIRS

Vesta and Ev Loyd have been St. Thomas parishioners since 1982 and Episcopalians for a number of years before moving to the Northwest from California. Vesta served on the first PLC committee when it wasn't even a sure thing that there should be one. In her former parish, Vesta started a nursery school, which taught her volumes about government regulations and requirements. She has served on many committees in **various roles over the years.** Ev's career was in commercial banking, and he was Chairman of the Board and CEO of a Seattle bank. He has served on the Vestry, as parish Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee, and on Diocesan committees. He believes the PLC will be an important tool for St. Thomas to more effectively share the good news with present and future generations seeking spiritual roots and a welcoming church home.



View shown from NE 12th Street looking toward the property.

History of Parish Life Center Planning

2005

Mark Nelson, Parish Life Center architect, evaluates the entire campus in preparation for St. Thomas School remodel.

School project generates thoughts about upgrading the 50-year-old Great Hall, which has significant maintenance problems and inadequacies for our growing church.

March 2006

Father Jeff Lee proposed a remodel/rebuild of Great Hall.

Vestry turned down the proposal; rationale – although improvement needed, the church needs a quiet period.

August 2006

A Facilities Task Force was established to plan for a future update.

Mark Nelson, designer of the Chapel built in 2000, prepared initial plans by October.

Winter 2007

Bad winter leads to multitude of serious utilities failures requiring major work.

Vestry convinced that a significant upgrade is both urgent and unavoidable.

Spring 2007

School demolition uproots shared utilities between school and parish, disabling plumbing, heating, and electrical systems.

Expensive repairs further highlight infrastructure problems.

September 2007

Focus groups formed to evaluate needs of church; nationwide search for development consultants to help.

Enrichment Group from Tacoma chosen as best fit based on their demonstrated success in Puget Sound area in working with Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches.

November 2007

Father Jeff Lee called to be Bishop of Chicago and consecrated in February 2008.

2008

Interim Priest-in-Charge Hollis Williams followed by Interim Priest-in-Charge Jane Maynard assume parish leadership.

Building project goes on hold; simultaneous continued building project, profile development, and search for new rector are too complex.

2008 (continued)

Enrichment Group estimates that a Capital Stewardship Campaign is very possible based on interviews and focus groups.

Potential donors emphasized that experience with capital campaigns and major building projects should be an important qualifier in the search for a new rector.

Late 2008

Bishop Rickel meets with Search Committee and Vestry. All agreed that the new head of St. Thomas should be in place before proceeding much further, although the Bishop hoped to see some progress in the interim.

September - November 2009

The Rev. Lex Breckinridge called as new rector in September; planning for a new Parish Life Center restarted.

In November, Vestry officially endorsed restarting plans for the Center.

January - May 2010

In January 2010, initial funding was committed for architectural, engineering, and management work through April.

In April, Vestry committed funds to continue and expand this work through September 2010.

“Parish Life Center Update,” Mark Nelson, Adult Forum, May 9, 2010.

“Nine Months as Rector: The Parish Life Center as a Tool for Ministry,” The Rev. Lex Breckinridge, Adult Forum, May 23, 2010.

Spring-Summer 2010

“Remodel or Rebuild?” Mark Nelson and Greg Murray, Adult Forum, June 6, 2010.

Commissioning of Steering Committee March 28, Building Committee on May 9, and Capital Stewardship Campaign leaders on June 27.

Capital Stewardship Campaign to begin with consecration of teams set for September 12.



St. Thomas Parish Life Center

Remodel vs. New Construction: Considerations and Cost Implications
by Greg Murray and Mark Nelson, Excerpt from Presentation at Adult Forum, June 6, 2010
Creating a design that meets our ministry goals and all the associated space needs is a significant challenge. The following is a brief review of some of the factors that informed our decision not to remodel the existing Great Hall but to demolish it and build a new structure.

DESIGN, ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

Design Flexibility

- ◆ Reusing the Great Hall and its basic footprint is more complicated
- ◆ Reusing makes it much more difficult to create a building with the desired functionality, versatility, and life span

Engineering/Construction Challenges Based on Current Structure

- ◆ Adding to the footprint and/or adding a second story provides engineering and construction challenges not present in new construction
- ◆ Settlement and structural issues only a small portion of the challenges
- ◆ Would impact the remodeling process and costs by at least 10% to 15%

Construction Time

- ◆ Structural issues would require replacing structural framing members and possible modifications to the foundation
- ◆ Would require extensive analysis of the existing structure and the creation of accurate “as built” drawings
- ◆ Could add 10% to the overall engineering and drafting costs

Level of Construction Difficulty

- ◆ Overall construction time would probably be 20% longer than construction of a new structure of similar size
- ◆ Would result in increased general condition costs (project supervision and operating costs), as well as increased labor costs.

CODE COMPLIANCE

Bringing Existing Structure and Systems to Current Standards

- ◆ Medina requires a remodeled structure to be brought up to current building code standards (as do most local municipalities)
- ◆ Remodeling creates design, engineering, and construction challenges, such as seismic and structural retrofits
- ◆ Mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems would basically have to be totally retrofitted (i.e., replaced)
- ◆ Could add as much as 50% to the costs of these systems over new construction
- ◆ Would have to add a fire sprinkler system, an extremely challenging retrofit in building of this type
- ◆ Insulation, glazing, lighting, and overall building performance brought to code would require additional labor from demolition through reconstruction.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL ABATEMENT (ASBESTOS/LEAD)

Scope of Abatement

- ◆ Great Hall contains hazardous material; will require abatement whether we remodel or build a new structure
- ◆ EPA has stringent guidelines for asbestos and/or lead – floor and ceiling tiles, insulation, paint, stain and varnish in Great Hall probably contain these hazardous materials
- ◆ Regulations and the associated procedures will add 10% to 40% to the cost of remodeling structures built before 1978
- ◆ Great Hall falls under the EPA’s Renovation, Repair and Painting Rule because it is a “child occupied facility”

[continued on page 6]

[continued from page 5]

DEMOLITION

“Surgical” Demolition

- ◆ Remodeling projects often require “surgical” demolition, time-consuming hand work

Increased Time and Labor Costs

- ◆ Difficult to predict the complete scope of demolition until the project is underway
- ◆ Translates to significantly higher demolition costs per cubic yard of debris generated compared to a complete building demolition

FOUNDATION

Structural Integrity and Suitability

- ◆ Requirements for the sizing of footings and foundation walls have increased over time, as has the amount of reinforcing steel required to be placed in foundations
- ◆ Existing foundation may not be suitable for the new design and may require expensive alterations and/or additions to meet current standards
- ◆ May be cheaper than pouring a new foundation but is an expensive line item in a remodel

STRUCTURE/FRAMING

Retro-Fitting Structure

- ◆ Remodeled structures generally require additional framing/structural members to adequately support the roof/wall/floor loads; to provide lateral support to prevent racking and shear; and, to provide bracing and mechanical fasteners to mitigate seismic and wind/storm related movement
- ◆ These are all much more difficult to retrofit than to install in new construction, and additional demolition is often required before any retrofit can be accomplished.

Wall Type and Size

- ◆ May double framing costs for similar items in remodel vs. new construction

BUILDING SYSTEMS - MECHANICAL, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL AND FIRE SPRINKLER

Some of the biggest changes in the building codes and in building science in general have come to the plumbing, heating and cooling, electrical and fire suppression systems in the last 20 years.

Energy Efficiency

- ◆ Old buildings often lack insulation and have inefficient, leaky windows and doors; older lighting and plumbing fixtures, as well as appliances and heating/cooling systems were not designed for maximum efficiency

Operating Costs

- ◆ Inefficient design generates higher operating costs

Retro-Fitting Systems

- ◆ Often difficult to retrofit new plumbing pipes and electrical wiring; many older systems contain hazardous materials
- ◆ Costs in a remodel can be as much as 50% more than installing a new system of similar size in a new structure

Adding Sprinkler System

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATION

The cost and complexity of remodeling an older structure such as the Great Hall are significant. Generally, this means the costs will be equal to or even higher in some cases than constructing a new structure of similar size and scope, and often remodels take longer to construct. In addition, remodels almost always require design compromises. Sometimes these compromises create great spaces; more often, however, they leave the client wanting more and saying “if only.”

Unless we consider the Great Hall an historic building that must be preserved or there is some other pressing mandate, I would recommend that we abandon the idea of remodeling the Great Hall in favor of building a new Parish Life Center that will better meet our mission and goals.

ACTION

The Building Committee voted to raze the Great Hall and build a new structure.

[Editor’s note: To hear this presentation, go to the St. Thomas web site (www.stthomasmedina.org) and listen to the podcast.]

Table 1. Comparison of remodel and new construction projects of similar scale and scope

	Equal to	10% more	20% more	30% more	40% more	50% more	
Design							Design Process May Be More Challenging Resulting in Higher Costs
Engineering							Similar, But Retrofitting May Result in Higher Costs
Construction Cost							Generally Higher in Remodels Because of Complexity
Construction Time							Generally Longer in Remodels Because of Complexity
Code Compliance							More Difficult in Remodels
HazMat Abatement							Similar, But EPA’s RRP Makes Remodels More Difficult and Expensive
Demolition							More Difficult and Costly Per Cubic Yard of Debris Generated in Remodels
Structure/Framing							More Challenging and Costly in Remodels Because of Retrofitting
Building Systems							More Challenging and Costly in Remodels Because of Retrofitting

City of Medina Temporary Use Agreement with St. Thomas

SUMMARY

St. Thomas Episcopal Church and the City of Medina both have major reconstruction plans in the near future. Both parties will need temporary space during their respective re-builds to accommodate displaced church staff and city officials. A temporary use lease agreement would allow the City to locate its services in two temporary/interim portable buildings on the eastern edge of St. Thomas' property. In mid-April, the City of Medina approved an ordinance allowing modular buildings to be located on St. Thomas' property. The Ordinance provides for an 18-month continuing use permit conforming to the uses that the City of Medina anticipates. After the City vacates, St. Thomas can utilize similar, or the same, modulars for an 18-month period during the months remaining in the 60-month lease.

The proposal to share space and resources could significantly cut costs for the church and the City, but raises financial, legal, design and/or operational issues

In early April 2010, the Parish Life Center (PLC) Steering Committee reached consensus that St. Thomas Vestry should pursue this opportunity, assuming that important issues could be successfully addressed. The Building Committee appointed a Lease Team to oversee negotiations with the City of Medina. Andrea Sato-Borgmann provided legal direction and advice. The Lease Team crafted an agreement between St. Thomas and the City. The Lease Team also engaged TDA, a transportation consulting firm, to review traffic flow and parking patterns on and around the parish.

POTENTIAL BENEFITS TO PARISH
Opportunity for St. Thomas Church to model *Sacrificial Giving* to our neighbors and parishioners.

Opportunity for *precedent-setting* permit approvals by City of Medina for both its needs and ours.

Streamlined traffic flow with combined exit from campus onto NE 12th Street.

Increased on-campus parking due to 14 additional spaces built on south side of campus and addition of 10 more spaces adjacent to the eastern edge of the sanctuary by converting the current 6 parallel parking spaces to 16 drive in spaces. (City needs 19 total stalls.)

City paving of these 14 new spaces with a pervious surface *avoids a \$12,000 church expenditure*. Paving of the eastern edge of the property to within 12 feet of the property line could save the parish an additional \$15,000.

Increased on-street parking (NE 12th Street) achieved by consolidating to only one exit onto NE 12th.

Potential for more frequent allowance of on-street parking by City.

Construction of utilities for portables, which could be used for PLC effort, *avoids an \$18,000 church expenditure*.

Potential for additional ingress/egress on 84th Avenue NE by creating a 33-foot wide portal for vehicles in the northeast corner of the property. This vehicle portal will improve traffic flow at peak use events. Medina is considering allowing for ingress from southbound vehicles and southbound (right turn) egress onto 84th.

Potential for accelerated replacement of dangerous trees along 84th Avenue (replace poplars with bow hall maples; 50 % of all removal costs of said trees and 100% of the replacement costs to be paid by the City).

Potential to have City remove the concrete median/curb under the porte-cochere and replace with asphalt patch as part of parking/traffic flow improvements.

ACTION

The temporary use agreement was passed unanimously by the St. Thomas Vestry on July 20, 2010.

Resolved, that the St. Thomas Vestry approves the form of Lease attached between St. Thomas and the City of Medina to allow the City of Medina offices to be located on St. Thomas Parish property in exchange for improvements and other benefits specified in the Lease, and authorizes the Rector and Senior Warden to enter into the Lease with the City of Medina. The St. Thomas Vestry further commends the work of the members of the St. Thomas Building Committee and its Lease subcommittee, who together have diligently worked to bring this Lease to the benefit of St. Thomas.

The City of Medina will vote on the agreement in the first week of August or first week of September.

Table 2. Cash and Non-Cash Benefits of the Temporary Use Agreement (All figures are estimates. Many stem from City of Medina's relocation analysis.)

Cash Benefits	
Utilities Installation	\$16,000
Paving for Parking South Edge	\$12,000
Modular Mobilization	\$14,000
Modular Demobilization	\$10,000
Tree Removal and Replanting	\$36,000
33-foot-wide NE Exit Road	\$15,000
Parking Design	\$2,000
Asphalt Extension to East	\$15,000
Total	\$120,000
Non-Cash Benefits	
Permits and Fees Waived	Priceless
Hearings and Approvals Waived	Priceless
60-month Occupancy Window	Priceless
Access to NE 84th	Priceless
Permission to remove trees	Priceless
Trees planted on City property	Priceless
24 new parking spaces for school and parish	Priceless
Helping Medina achieve an elegant solution to their temporary relocation needs.	Priceless

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Vestry

Bob Webb, *Senior Warden*
Margaret Chorlton, *Junior Warden*
Fred Barkman, *Treasurer*
Jim Blundell, *Chancellor*
Jean Johnson, *Clerk*
Chris Breunig
Joanne Del Bene
Brian Evison
Rose Magee
Kim Malcolm
Bill McSherry
Bonnie Palevich
Steve Pedersen
Nancy Pitarys
Delphine Stevens

Staff

The Rev. Lex Breckinridge, *Rector*
The Rev. Kathryn Ballinger, *Deacon*
Associate for Spiritual Direction & Parish Visitor
The Rev. Stephen W. Best, *Associate for*
Couples & Family Life
Charles Rus, *Associate for Music*
& Liturgical Arts
Josh Hosler, *Associate for Christian Formation*
Laura Gregg, *Executive Assistant to the Rector*
Gerry Gallaher, *Business Manager*
Doug Anderson, *Facilities Manager*

in this From the Rector, p. 1
issue: We welcome children here...Even noisy ones, p. 2
Capital Stewardship Campaign Leaders, p.3

Planning History, p. 4
Remodel vs. New, p. 5-6
City Temporary Use Agreement, p. 7

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
P.O. Box 124
Medina, WA 98039

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Medina, WA 98039
Permit No. 1