



The WITNESS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Troy, Michigan 48098

October 2011

The Warden's Corner



Life is all about change and growth. People come and people go. Life changes, our jobs change, our families change, our children grow. Our parish leadership may change, but what always remains the same is that all of us are part of God's family.

Here is where we journey together and know one another. Here is where we laugh and cry together. Here is where we celebrate and mourn together. *Here is where we are known by the One who "created us and through whom we have our being."* Here is where we are always welcome.



Chinese symbol for love

The Famous Picnic

Once upon a time there was a church nestled in a cozy bit of woods. The people of this church were known for their lavish picnics. You see, whenever they felt happy – or sad – they would have a picnic. These picnics were famous for their special kind of bread and homemade wine for the grownups; games with prizes for the children.

The picnics became so famous in the region, that people came from far and wide just to see them. They would sit at the edge of the woods, whether they were really happy – or very sad. Eventually, they would overcome their shyness and join the picnic. No one ever said to them, "get out of here, this is our picnic! There isn't enough room for you here! There isn't enough food for you here! You people are always either too happy or too sad!" So the people came and sat at the edge of the woods and watched.

To tell the truth, the people of the church were a bit worried at times. They would mutter to themselves "How will we know how many people to plan for at our picnics? What if the children don't like our children's games – or the prizes? How much bread should we make – how much wine shall we pour?" Then they would ask "What if the people are way too happy or much too sad?" And so they worried. But they would always give a shrug and say "Hey, this is the Famous Picnic. Who's got the bread, I'll bring the wine!" And so the picnics, and the visitors, continued for a time.

As it always seems to happen in stories like this one, there was a terrible landslide in a neighboring valley. Huge rocks and debris came down the mountain and rained havoc on the villages in the valley. Running from the terrors of their valley, these scared people came to the valley with the church of the Famous Picnic in droves.

"Where is the Famous Picnic we have heard so much about?" They asked. "We are hungry and our children need games to play." And they came and sat in the lush grass at the edge of the woods. They were shaken-up

and tired, and very sad. Some realized that they were now safe and so with a sigh dared to feel glad.

The people of the church looked about them and saw all the people huddled by the woods and they saw their sadness – and the gladness. They were not prepared for a picnic, oh no. They did not have much bread or wine. But they had a bit of both and so set out their Famous Picnic. They passed out all they had – all the special bread and all the homemade wine. They played all they games and passed out all the prizes.

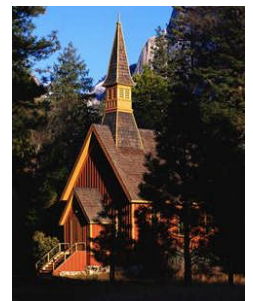
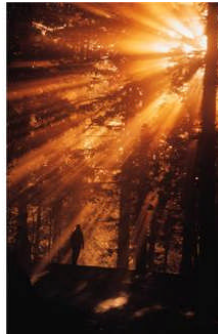
As the sun settled over the woods to the west they gathered up the last crumbs of bread and they built a fire so to continue the picnic. When they tired of singing they sat and listened to the sounds of the valley. They heard the chirp of the crickets, the rustle of the trees from the woods and the hoot of the owl. Everyone slept and the picnic became even more famous.

Time passed; people came and went from the valley. Elders died, children were born and the picnics went on. To this day no one knows how they are able to do it, not even themselves. You see, they do not believe themselves to be wealthy, in fact if you ask one of them they would tell you how hard it is to make ends meet. If you don't believe me, go see for yourself! You'll know you're there when you see the people at the edge of the woods watching. The Famous Picnic will soon begin. Oh, don't worry that you've never been there before. At the Famous Picnic, there are no strangers. You might also want to bring a dish to pass if you can. The End.

(Story by D. Stein & Rev. J. Sams)

I know where I can find the Famous Picnic and the ever so kind people of the little church nestled in a cozy bit of woods.

Peace,
Dave Stein
Sr. Warden





Around the Parish

October Lectionary

Oct 2—Pentecost 16

Ex 20: 1-4, 7-9, 1-20

Psalm 19

or

Is 5: 1-7

Psalm 80: 7-14

Phil 3: 4b-14

Matt 21: 33-46

Oct 9 - Pentecost 17

Ex 32: 1-14

Psalm 106: 1-6, 19-23

or

Is 52: 1-9

Psalms 23

Phil 4: 1-9

Matt 22: 1-14

Oct 16—Pentecost 18

Ex 33: 12-23

Psalm 99

or

Is 45: 1-7

Psalm 96: 1-9 (10-13)

1 Thes 1: 1-10

Matt 22: 15-22

Oct 23- Pentecost 19

Deut 34: 1-12

Psalm 90: 1-6, 13-17

or

Lev 19: 1-2, 15-18

Psalm 1

1 Thes 2: 1-8

Matt 22: 34-46

Oct 30— Pentecost 20

Josh 3: 7-17

Psalm 107: 1-7, 33-37

or

Micah 3: 5-12

Psalm 43

1 Thes 2: 9-13

Matt 23: 1-12

A Change is on the Way!

After consulting with the clergy and senior warden, we would like to introduce a new way of praying the Parish Prayer List during the Prayers of the People.

As you recall, our current prayers at Sunday services include reading the first names of all the people on the Parish Prayer List. Names are added and remain on the list for 2 weeks whenever someone calls the church office. Further, if there is need for prayers for longer term (as requested by parishioners), we continue to pray for folks until we are notified otherwise.



As powerful as it was to lift up all of the folks who are in need of God's help, the list was becoming quite long, and we wondered if there may be another way.

After much prayer and discernment, we are going to implement the following changes starting Sunday, October 9:

1. The Parish Prayer List will be dissolved. Instead we will have 2 lists.
2. The first list is called the Immediate Concerns List. When you notify the church of a prayer concern, the person's name will be added to this list and we will pray for them for 2 weeks. Their full names will be read out loud during the Prayers of the People, so make sure to give us first and last name if you can!
3. If the person continues to need prayer, the person can be moved to the Long-Term Concerns List. We are hoping you will let the church office know when to add or remove people from this list. During the Prayers of the People, we will leave a moment of silence for the praying of this list. We encourage parishioners to also take the list home and pray for the people during the week. Prayer helps us all!

4. Should a person who is on the Long-Term Concerns List develop a crisis, please call the church office and let us know! The person will be moved to the Immediate Concerns List for 2 weeks as we pray with them through their difficult times.

5. If there is a death, we will still pray for them through the Departed List.

We hope that this change will allow for your prayers on Sunday to be from your heart and with all your might! We may implement other changes, so stay tuned.

Peace,

Pastor Marisha

Confirmation

Are you interested in confirming your faith in Jesus Christ through the rite of Confirmation when our Bishop visits us? Bishop Wendell Gibbs will be making his every-three-year visit to our parish on Sunday, January 8, 2012, at which time he will confirm and receive people into the Episcopal Church. Baptism is the primary way we become members of God's Church, and if one is baptized, and attends an Episcopal Church, and receives communion at least 3 times a year, and desires membership in that parish, one is considered a member in good standing.

If you are interested in preparing for Confirmation please talk to Fr. Jim Maxwell to learn more about these ancient traditions.

You can reach him at 248-541-5497.



St. Francis of Assisi

October 4th is the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi—Saint of the Animals. It's a day we celebrate our companion animals that share our lives. Thanks be to God!

From Sunday School

The Teachers

Thanks be to God for all our amazing teachers and worship organizers.

For 2011-2012, they are:



Nursery: Jason and Katie Yant

PREK/K: Valerie Wilson, Martha Szott, Jill Stein

1st-3rd: Kristin Herderich, Robin Gratsch, Jackie Ingersoll, Karol Sprague, Renee Hicks

4th-6th: Liz Sinkovich, Rob Redmer

Rite 13 (7th-8th): Jeanne Blythe, Cindy Bailey, Scott Armstrong

J2A (9th-10th): Corinne Fragnoli, Alan Giles, Ken Fuhr

YAC (11th-12th): Bob Bagnall, Nikki Braidwood, Nancy Irey-Sams, Pastor Manisha

RAMs (College age and beyond): Nikki Braidwood

Sunday School Coordinator: Kristin Herderich

Master of Acolytes: Miranda Spates and Scott Armstrong

Master of Eucharistic Ministers: Roy Waters

Pastor Manisha

Pastoral Care

Dear beloved,

If you are interested in helping with the pastoral care before the interim priest arrives, please let me know. I will assign you two days and you can let me know if they work for you.

Thanks and peace!

Pastor Manisha

We're not sick,
But we can get better!

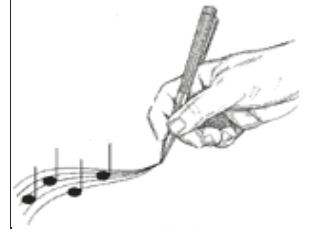
Our parish and ministries seem strong, but technology and changes in how people use it to interact with each other and the greater community present opportunities for improvement. We need to position ourselves to ride the wave and not be swamped by it. At the same time, we need to be mindful that many parishioners will never touch a computer or join a social network, and we cannot leave them behind.

With this in mind, the Vestry initiated a project to identify ways technology can be better used to advance St. Stephen's worship and missions for God. Paul Hardy is leading the project with Don Ingersoll serving as its Vestry liaison.

TechPro as it is called, held its first meeting September 10th, and thanks be to the 15 folks who participated and the many more who sent pages of input. We are blessed to have many technical experts and non-experts participating, along with staff and folks from all mission areas. At the first meeting, ideas were brainstormed, categorized and prioritized. Topics ranged from "cloud computing" and social networking to voicemail and improving our ability to accommodate those who can't always hear well during services.

Volunteers are researching the top priority ideas to get more information for our October meeting as we build a plan for making us better. We think know God will be pleased.

Got ideas? Want to participate? Just let Paul (PJhardy@comcast.net) or Don (don@doningersoll.com) know.



One Voice

Please join a remarkable group—the St. Stephen's Choir

Choir Practice is on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 pm. Come and make a joyful noise!

Children one and all, come to Children's Choir Practice right after the 10 o'clock service. We'll start on October 9. See the CORE for details.

If your dog doesn't like someone you probably shouldn't either."

Unknown



Information Needed



Update your contact information! Please contact the church office and share with them your latest information: email and cell phone numbers are very helpful! Send to office@ststephenstroy.org or call 248-641-8080



WEBUPDATES

From the Global Family

one world



The Anglican Covenant

The Episcopal Church of the United States is part of a global family of churches called the Anglican Communion. Despite cultural differences, this network of churches has been held together by a common tradition of worship and an acknowledgment (in most cases) of the Archbishop of Canterbury as spokesperson for the entire Communion.



In practical terms, for a church like St. Stephen's, belonging means that wonderful people from Anglican churches in India, England, Nigeria, New Zealand, Jamaica, and Ghana seek us out when they come to the United States. Conversely, when we visit places like St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey in London, we know we are not just tourists, but pilgrims worshipping in our own church.

Recently, a delegation from St. Stephen's (Deanne Blythe, Paula Somerville, Don Ingersoll, and Fr. Jonathan+) attended a gathering at All Saints, Pontiac, sponsored by the Dioceses to discuss a proposed "Anglican Covenant." This 19-page document was produced by an international committee at the behest of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, as a way of formalizing, to some degree, what it means to be part of the "Anglican Communion."

Bonnie Anderson, a member of All Saints, Pontiac, and President of the House of Deputies for the entire Episcopal Church, explained that the Anglican Covenant is being proposed by some of the more "conservative" Anglican churches from other continents. These national churches believe the openness to gays and lesbians demonstrated by (principally) the Episcopal Church in the USA and the Anglican Church of Canada constitutes a breach of Biblical faith with which they cannot associate themselves.

Any national church that does not affirm the Anglican Covenant, or acts in a way sufficiently offensive to another member church, would presumably run the risk of being "decertified" as

Anglicans (although that term does not appear in the document). The Archbishop of Canterbury has expressed hope that the Covenant would serve to keep the various elements of the Communion in dialogue with other while the Holy Spirit does its work of reconciliation.

The consensus of the gathering in Pontiac seemed less-than-enthusiastic about the need for an "Anglican Covenant" of any sort. Most who commented felt that the various Anglican churches should be left alone to express the gospel in whatever terms fit their local context, and have indicated their collective intention to vote against the proposed Anglican Covenant if asked to do so.

The text of the Anglican Covenant can be found at www.anglicancommunion.org/commission/covenant/final/text.cfm. (A word of warning...If you go to this website, be certain you are viewing the "Final Text" document and not one of the confusingly-labeled commentaries that have been provided, no doubt with good intentions.



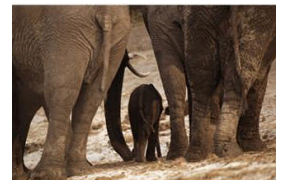
Our delegates to Convention are Bob & Cathy Hoffman, Paula Somerville, and Don Ingersoll (alternate).

Don Ingersoll

(This commentary was prepared by Fr. Jonathan and some of those who attended a Diocesan meeting to discuss this topic. It is being provided so that if it becomes an issue during our Diocesan convention, parishioners will have a basis for putting the matter in perspective.)

"If having a soul means being able to feel love and loyalty and gratitude, then animals are better off than a lot of humans" ~ James Herriot

"If you have men who will exclude any of God's creatures from the shelter of compassion and pity, you will have men who will deal likewise with their fellow men."— Francis of Assisi

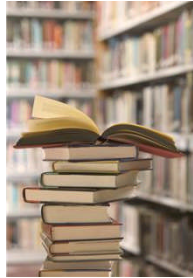


Read what is happening in your church family members' lives on a daily basis. Join the Facebook St. Stephen's group. Share inspirations and prayer requests. Stay connected throughout the week. To join, friend Pastor Manisha, Karen Morley, or Jay Edwards.

Under the Dogwood

Help Wanted

It's been a while since the library was cared for. So we are looking for a volunteer help as the Parish Librarian, Parish Archivist and Memorial Garden Caretaker. Not necessarily the same person? Could you volunteer a little time?



Say What?

Do you ever wonder what God may be saying to you? Do you want to follow God's plan, but are not always sure of what that is? Join Pastor Manisha and Alan Giles as we lead a Group Spiritual Discernment once a month. For more information email associate@ststephenstroy.org for a brochure.

More Help Wanted

Buildings and Grounds will be holding a fall cleanup on Saturday, November 12 and Saturday, November 19. Stay tuned for more details. We need you (and your tools!) Sign up sheets will be posted!



Say Who?

Dear wonderful people of God,

Grace and peace! We have heard some good news—Father Jonathan has been asked to help out Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills on a part-time basis, beginning sometime in October. We are delighted that J+ could find a way to share his gifts and still enjoy retirement!



Peace,

Pastor Manisha

No More Help Wanted

A very special thanks to the Transition Team from the parish for the excellent job they did with Jonathan's retirement celebration.

Say When?

Learn about the Bible and grow in your faith! No experience necessary. The Book of Romans is being read on Wednesday's from 10 am to 11:30 am. The Gospel of Matthew will be studied on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 pm from October 4 to November 22 (8 sessions). The Book of Genesis will be read during Lent.

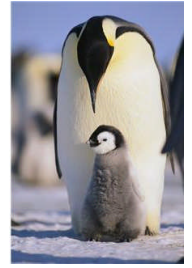
Advent Already?

Reminder! Save the Date Ladies—Advent by Candlelight will be Monday, December 5th, 2011. Host a table if you like, or come as a guest and enjoy fellowship, friendship and inspiring words to begin your Advent Season. Sign-up sheets for hostesses will be posted in the lobby beginning September 25th. More details to follow.

October 2011						
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30	31					

Please check the website for the most up-to-date calendar of events
www.ststephenstroy.org

One Family



God made all the creatures and gave them our love and our fear,

To give sign, we and they are His children, one family here.

~Robert Browning



"You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'My goodness, you're right! I NEVER would've thought of that!'" ~ Dave Barry



Do you enjoy Facebook? Pastor Manisha could use your help in creating Facebook pages for the church. Let her know by friending her!

Storytellers



Liz Sinkovich is the Storyteller. Call, write or email her with your stories: story@ststephenstry.org

Stories are the vehicles that God uses to tell of His work in our community and in ourselves. It is how we connect and know one another.

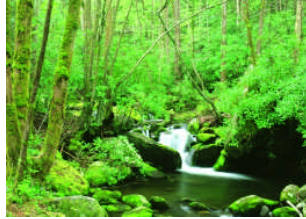
Pastor Manisha tells us of the profound changes that can happen doing the Mission Trips taken each year. Just a week—that's all it takes.

What we do matters!

"There is nothing in which the birds differ more from man than the way in which they can build and yet leave a landscape as it was before." ~ Robert Lynd

An Annual Ritual

It has become a yearly ritual at our church—the week of the mission trip, the week that the young people from St. Stephen's join the diocese to journey to places outside their comfort zone, work harder than they thought possible, and make a difference in this world of ours, one week at a time.



Every year, I think that I will finally stop learning something about myself on these trips. Ha!

Mission trips are work trips, but they are mostly spiritual journeys. Every time I am on a trip, I witness God at work in me. I see people differently. I see myself differently. I see God differently. It can be frustrating—God likes to use these trips to reveal all kinds of weaknesses we all have. On each trip there have been plans that go awry, minor (thank you, God!) injuries, drama between youth, drama between adults, misunderstandings and mistakes.

On each trip, I aim for peace in myself and I end up with growth. There is something about the ritual of waking up early, working every muscle the good Lord gave you in adverse conditions during the day, and then being forced into fellowship until bedtime with overtired adults and Energizer-bunny youth that leaves everything in you raw—it is a perfect environment for the Holy Spirit to mess

everything up that you have worked hard to shelter.



This past trip to the coal-mining country of Virginia, our work team had the pleasure of replacing Linda's

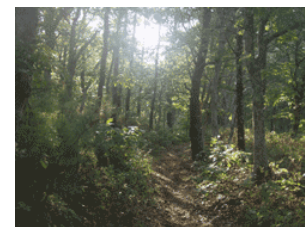
roof. Of course there was an amazingly gifted adult who knows how to do such things and has a gift of teaching young people how to do such things (could this be you on our next trip?).

Of course, we had a stellar group of young people who were unstoppable even if there were twenty nests of very mean hornets who had found their home on the same roof that we were tearing apart. And, of course, there was me, their ever-

fearful spiritual leader who decided it was way better to have both feet firmly planted on the ground and was not going up on any roof, thank you very much.

Our homeowner, Linda, was a dear. She was Christ among us. They told us she was a talker. It was true. As soon as we stepped into her very humble, but clean and well-loved abode, she talked. She talked about her projects, her druggie daughter, the men who were interested in her, her dead husband, her in-trouble-with-the-law ex-boyfriend. She was a colorful character with crazy stories. I think I heard them all. Twice.

Linda loved to talk, and my job was to listen to her so the others in our work team could actually work on her roof. On Monday, our first day of work, I thanked God that I was given this important and crucial job of listening while others could risk their necks high up in the sky. On Tuesday, I asked my team to help me get up on that roof. It



certainly was quiet up there.

These yearly mission trips have become a passion of our whole congregation. Those who cannot go pray, offer donations and

beam proudly at the young people and adults who do. Those who go tend to get addicted to the week.

My joy is that we have young people who went as high school kids and are now in college who let their summer employers know they need the week of the mission trip off. I call them our mission trip junkies. They are really Christ among us.

Maybe next year, you will go on the mission trip, and you can have all the heart-changing experiences and I can stay home, finally maintaining my peace and be unchanged, unscathed, and unaffected. Ha!

Pastor Manisha

October Birthdays

Sandra Martin.....	1
James McQuiston.....	3
John Redfield	3
Simon Trask.....	4
Joe Grutta	5
James Miller.....	5
Sarah Edwards	6
Roger Bick.....	7
Carolyn Moss	8
Patricia Burke	11
Caroline Brandon.....	12
Alaina Morello	12
Kathy Raczkowski	14
Robert Church	14
Parker Spivey.....	14
Corinne Fragnoli	15
Michael VanAmberg.....	15
Courtney Redmer	16
Clayton Anderson.....	16
Elizabeth Morgan.....	17
Katie Elder	18
Donna Brokenshire	19
Todd Fox	19
Gretchen Waters.....	20
Grace Newmann.....	21
Liz Elder	22
Ken Shipman	22
Dorothy Waun.....	23
Peggy Klempay.....	23
Mark Szott	23
Brent Boos	24
Pat Buller	25
Ian Hunt	25
Norma Ross.....	26
Ben Gratsch.....	26
Katrina Malinich	26
John Pincura.....	27
J.C. Mellor.....	27
Karol Sprague.....	28
Katherine Irely.....	28
Robert Morgan.....	28
Sam Parent	28
John Palmer	29
Peter Wooley	29
Brendon Church.....	29
Sue Mason.....	30

Reaching Out

Bead On!

Come to bead! On October 11, we are having a beading Party to support us in taking Bead for Life jewelry to the Diocesan Convention. Only \$15 per person gets you the opportunity to support this cause AND take home a necklace, bracelet or prayer beads of your own design.



All supplies and tools needed to make your designs will be provided by Deacon Liz. Elaine and Amy Church will provide refreshments. Maps to the Church's home will be available in the office and a signup sheet will be posted in the gathering area. There are only 14 places available so please sign up soon.

Peace+,
Deacon Liz

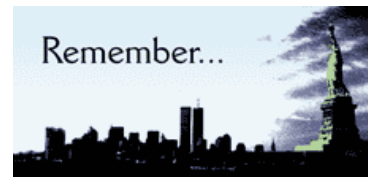
The Answer

Maybe because I helped gather needed supplies for the folks working at Ground Zero, and drove them there in a very questionable 24 foot truck, but the Sunday candle light vigil on September 11th was very moving for me. Ray and I received an invitation to return to Ground Zero and to St. Paul's chapel (Trinity Church) for a special remembrance ceremony on 9/11/11.

Unfortunately, we could not accept the invitation. St. Stephen's and the other churches that made up that truck 10 years ago were remembered in that ceremony as part of the rescue effort. When we watched as the planes hit the twin towers there was a feeling of helplessness and loss, but when we pulled into New York City's Ground Zero with those supplies there was a feeling of being part of an answer to the violence.

Thank you for letting me and Ray be a part of your reaching out to those in need of water, clean socks, warm sweatshirts, chemical hand warmers, etc. I was and am very proud of the response to the need. But then we do that as a congregation on a daily basis, don't we?

Peace +
Deacon Liz



Join In!

- Jump on the Bandwagon
- Open up your hearts
- Involve yourself in St. Stephens
- New members needed!



- Have fun!
- Opportunities await
- Start something new
- Plan events
- Invite Fellowship
- Take Initiative
- Allow your talents to Shine!
- Light up someone's life
- Instigate Joy!
- Try it Yourself!!!

Call Lisa Bialowas at 586-948-3856 for more information!

Christmas in October

I realize that you are in the midst of "Back To School" but I am already thinking about the Christmas Play!

With Halloween right around the corner, I thought I would mention one of my "needs" for the play. Without spoiling the play for you, suffice it to say that a few of the major parts are "live" toys.

This calls for costumes for which I can also find the toy. For instance, I have a dinosaur costume and a toy dinosaur, I have a dalmation dog costume and a stuffed dalmation. If you have Halloween costumes that we may be able to use, please contact me at Kathy48307@aol.com. Thank you!

Kathy Herderich

We Ask Your Prayers for...

Members

Georgiana Badalow	Pat Look
Harold Golding	Albertine Mosier
Tim Hatt	Mike O'Neill
Connie Jose	Charles Saylor
Steve Kirby	Katie Yant

Family & Friends

Allen Alberti	Bill Paton
Ola Bell	Cathy Pera
Steven Bell	Ryan Pote
Murray Brown	Rachel
Jane Darr	Robin Raybould
Jack Dillon	Liz Sage
Cathlynn Duncan	Tom Schutz
Betty Feighner	Chris Slezak
Rose Fragnoli	Ivy Sloss
Lisa Frank	John Spates
John Good	Charles Sternberg
Jeffrey Gross	Kay Sternberg
Claudine Hoppen	Emily Tuchek
LeRoy Johnson	Penny Vanelli
Lucille Makarov	David Wagner
Patty McKibbon	Brigitte Wilk
MJ Ogden	Dan
Barb Paton	

Those in the Armed Services

Stephen Armstrong—Nephew of Phil & Linda Pierce
 Rachel Barton—Granddaughter of Jane & Harry Frank
 Jason Demattia—Known to Kathy Davis
 Andrew Fielder—Grandson of Davis Fielder
 Thomas Frydrych—Son-in-law of Rob & Amy Redmer
 Kyle Hoffman- Known to Joe & Jan Hopper
 Ian Hotton— Grandson of Randy Hotton
 Robert Johnstone—known to Alaina Nunn
 Michael Kohn—Known to Norma Ross
 Ryan Kasky - Grandson of Larry & Lynn Nunn
 Nick Limauro—Friend of Phil & Linda Pierce
 Stephen L'Hommedieu—Godson of Phil & Linda Pierce
 Nathan Madak - Cousin of Diane Kenefic & David Eldon
 David Mentier - Cousin of Diane Kenefic & David Eldon
 Sarah Peacock—Niece of Linda Pierce
 Andrew Rathbun—Known to Stephanie Herderich
 Kyle Rogowski—Nephew of Ken & Kris Fuhr
 Joshua Spates - Son of John & Miranda Spates
 Alex Wade—Nephew of Debbie Sloan
 Taylor Ward - Son of Kevin & Carol Ward

These Parish Families

10/2 John, Joanna & Andrew Horne
 Don & Linda Hotton
 10/9 George & Rona Howell
 James, Vicki, Joshua & Ian Huny
 10/16 Brain, Jocelyn & Chloe Ingersoll
 Don & Jackie Ingersoll
 10/23 Carol Jantz
 Rod & Donna Johnson
 10/30 Mary Jane Johnston
 Sandy & Connie Jose
 11/6 Barbara, Alyssa & Emily Kalaj
 Ronny, Silvia & Diana Karlsson

The Departed

Marion Conat
Mother of Chris Herfurth

John Kelly
Brother in law of Cynthia Tischer

Derick Black M.B.E.
Known to Colin & Kathy Davis

Born

Margaret Fitzpatrick Bandsuch
Granddaughter of Liz and Harold Golding

October Anniversaries


Jim & Judy
 Lazarro 1
 Todd & Joann
 Fox.....9
 Matthew & Molly
 Neumann.....9
 Richard & Diane
 Kenefic 11
 Jim Trask & Frances
 Hammond..... 12
 Stanley & Laura
 Terlecky..... 14
 Phil & Linda
 Pierce 15
 Roger & Jennifer
 Bick..... 17
 Arch & Kay
 Coran..... 21
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 Jason & Katie
 Yant..... 21
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