
Good SHEPHERD News

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*The Episcopal Church on the Campus of Ohio University
Since 1875 - Established 1907 - Parish 1958*

*George Wilson
1980*

In the Interim . . .

CREDO

Several months ago I was invited to be a participant in CREDO – a wonderful program for all the clergy of the Episcopal Church offered at a very reduced cost and made possible through the generosity of the Church Pension Group. I will participate in CREDO #67 for retired clergy from Monday, October 4th, to Monday, October 11th, at Duncan Conference Center in Delray Beach, Florida.

CREDO managing director, Williams S. Craddock, Jr., describes the experience in this way: “CREDO – *Clergy Reflection, Education, Discernment Opportunity* – is designed to provide opportunities for clergy to examine significant areas of their lives and to discern prayerfully the future direction of their vocation as they respond to God’s call in a lifelong process of practice and transformation. This conference offers the opportunity to reflect on key aspects of their lives (financial, health, spiritual, and vocational) and to discern the future direction of their ministry. Participants will be challenged to develop specific plans to enhance their lives and their work.”

Through CREDO the Church Pension Group (CPG) has created one of a number of ways of addressing its concern for Clergy Wellness. In the late eighties and early nineties the CPG noted with concern the growing number of cases of clergy “burn out” and the rise of cases of sexual abuse among clergy in congregations. It was the CPG’s Church Life Insurance Co. that spurred the church at large to develop policies and provide training for clergy and laity in regard to relationships, boundaries, and appropriate behavior within the congregation. The Sexual Abuse Workshop that Good Shepherd recently hosted is an expression of the response to the CPG’s initiative.

Another Clergy Wellness initiative was the “Early Retirement” option offered to clergy beginning in 1998. Both CREDO and “Early Retirement” were the result of a number of focus groups the CPG sponsored around the country seeking the guidance of laity and clergy for specific programs or initiatives that would promote clergy wellness. Recently retired CPG president, Alan Blanchard, worked tirelessly and sensitively on behalf of such efforts and has made an enormous contribution to the life of the church through his vocation and ministry in that position.

Good Shepherd's next rector will have already participated in a CREDO conference or, during his or her time here, will be invited to do so. Good Shepherd cannot but benefit from CREDO because a healthy rector – in all four areas it addresses – is one of the important keys to a healthy parish.

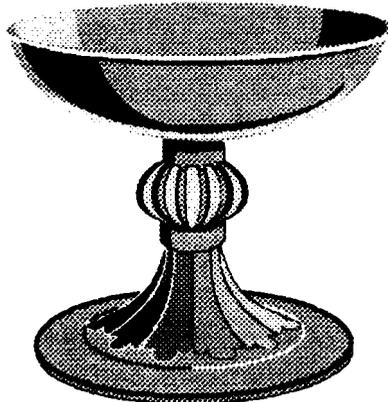
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During my time away the **Rev. Katharin Foster** will be “on call” for pastoral emergencies and celebrate the Wednesday Eucharist on October 6th. On Sunday, October 10th, there will be one Eucharist at 10:30 am. (no 8:00 a.m. Eucharist that day). Presiding and preaching at that Eucharist will be the **Rev. Robert Martin**, a retired priest living in Reynoldsburg. Here is what Robert wrote me of himself: “My friends call me either ‘Robert’ or ‘Bob.’ If you want to be formal, you may call me ‘Father Martin.’ As for ‘name, rank, and serial number,’ I was born in Cleveland in 1921 and graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1943. I was a heavy bombardment pilot in the Eighth Air Force in 1944, flew thirty missions, and survived! I was Ordained Priest in 1951, and was Rector of St. Luke’s, Marietta, from 1951 – 1957, Vicar of St. Christopher’s, Fairborn, 1957 – 1960, a bureaucrat on the Presiding Bishop’s staff from 1960 –1974, Rectory of Christ Church, Meadville, PA, 1976 – 1979, and Dean of St. Paul’s Cathedral, Erie, 1979 – 1989 retiring in 1989. I was married from 1944 – 2002. My wife died in 2002. We have three children.”

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Sr. Faith Margaret will be “in residence” at Good Shepherd **October 14th – 17th**. In addition to conducting conferences with individuals, she and I will lead a Quiet Morning on October 16th, preside at Lindley Inn Eucharist on October 17th, and also on that day, at the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist receive **Christy Ortman** and **Sally Spero** as Associates of the Community of the Holy Spirit.

Michael Jupin,
Interim Priest





Notes from the Organ Bench

Choir Notes:

Anyone from high school age and up is welcome to sing in the choir. Please feel free to visit a rehearsal a few times before making a commitment to be a regular choir singer. Extra singers are always welcome for special services – particularly the Advent Lessons and Music on December 5th. The service on November 14th will feature the women of the choir. The men of the choir will have a special Sunday later on. Please contact Marsha Reilly if you are interested in participating chorally in one of these special services.

Handbells:

Although we do not have a Handbell Choir, we do use our set of Handbells at various times during the year. Ann Rathbun, who is very experienced in handbell ringing, has been a big help in this area. We want to identify all of those parishioners who are interested in learning more about handbell ringing. Please let either Ann or Marsha know. We are considering having a handbell workshop to aid in developing our corps of ringers.

WHAT IS SERVICE MUSIC?

Service music refers to the musical settings for the Prayer Book texts including Versicles and Responses, Canticles, Creed, Great Litany, Kyrie, etc. It is found at the front of the hymnal (those “S” numbers) and arranged in Prayer Book order.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF SERVICE MUSIC

16th Century England - This is the era of great differences between cathedral music and parish music. Many famous composers such as Thomas Tallis, Orlando Gibbons and others wrote complete sung services for the Daily Office. Psalms were sung to plainsong tones (see S-190). Gradually some of these tones were set in 4 part settings and came to be known as Anglican Chant (see S-275). In the parish churches metrical psalms (such as Hymnal 378 – Old Hundredth) were generally the only service music that was sung.

1786 – The Proposed Book of Common Prayer contained 84 metrical psalms, 51 hymn tunes and 3 Anglican chants. These 3 Anglican chants represent the first instance of published service music.

Gradually by the mid-nineteenth century more services were complete choral services. This movement resulted in the publication of the first hymnal published as a separate book – not bound with the prayer book.

1871 – 1876 – This hymnal had 5 musical editions. In the back of the book was a separated heading “The Service Book.” All canticles were set to Anglican Chant. Music for Burial Office, Great Litany, Creed, Offertory Sentences, Sursum Corda, Sanctus and Gloria were also included.

1892 – Six editions of this hymnal were published between 1893 and 1909. The service music section was titled “The Canticles with the Te Deum, Office of the Holy Communion and Other Services of the Church with Music.” It contained Vestry Prayers, Holy Communion, Choral Service, Great Litany, Psalms set to Anglican Chant and setting of liturgical texts.

1916 – This hymnal, published in 1918 by the Church Pension Fund, represented the first hymnal published by an official church body. This hymnal contained many Psalm settings, but few settings for Holy Communion.

1920 – The Church Hymnal revised was published. This hymnal contained a much larger selection of service music.

1940 – This hymnal contained 4 complete settings of the service of Holy Communion, plus additional settings of the Kyrie, Sanctus, and Amens. Settings of the Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) text were also included to be sung as anthems even though this text was not part of the Prayer book.

In the years following publication of Hymnal 1940, winds of liturgical chant began to blow resulting in the various trial services, supplemental hymnals etc. culminating in the Hymnal 1982, published together with the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. For the first time the service music was put in the front of the hymnal and arranged in Prayer Book order. All the canticles are set in various styles. A separate Accompaniment book contains additional settings for special services. Separate Psalm books were published because to add settings for all the Psalms would have made the hymnal too cumbersome. Much music continues to be composed for the Prayer Book texts. *Wonder, Love and Praise* also has a service music section. The most publications are the musical resources for the texts in *Enriching our Worship* and serial collections of new Psalm settings.

ABOUT OUR CURRENT SERVICE MUSIC

For the months of October and November we will sing a Gloria (S-280) and Sanctus (S-129) from the Mass in F. This Mass was written in 1975 by Robert Powell for Christ Church in Greenville, South Carolina. The Christ our Passover (S-155) was written in 1974 by Gerald Near for publication in the Lutheran Book of Worship. However, it was not published there and so its appearance in Hymnal 1982 represents its first publication.

If you are interested in learning more about the fascinating history of our hymnal and service, I will be happy to show you the many articles the Hymnal Companion 1982 has to offer.

Marsha Reilly
Music Director

The Fall Flea Market

The Marthas Annual Fall Flea Market was held Saturday, September 11th. The Flea Market was a success because of the people who donated items, helped sort, set up, price, sell, and clean up. A special thanks to each one of you. Especially appreciated were those of you who helped clean up and deliver "left over" items to New to You and Re-Use Industries. This was a tremendous help, as we needed to clear the room for a reception that followed the service for Don Knox.

The total sales came to \$883.45. This does not include the money made in the kitchen or the few dollars owed. I am sure the final total will easily reach \$900.

I hope all of you know how helpful you were and how much your efforts were appreciated. We couldn't have done it without you.

Julie Nehls



WORSHIP IN OCTOBER

The Blessing of the Animals, October 3rd

This service takes place in the garden on 1:00 p.m. (one day before St. Francis Day). Bring all of your animals from Apes to Zebras!

Service for All Hallows' Eve, October 31st

Mark your calendars now and invite your friends to attend the Service for All Hallows' Eve on Sunday, October 31st, at 4:30 p.m. This liturgy, found in the Book of Occasional Services, begins with a Service for Light followed by a series of readings, Psalms and hymns.

The readings will be: 1 Samuel 28:3-25, the **Witch of Endor**; Ezekial 37:1-14, the **Valley of Dry Bones**; and Revelations 12:7-12, **War in Heaven**. As at the Easter Vigil a Psalm, Canticle or hymn and a prayer will follow each reading.

The Book of Occasional Services suggests that "suitable festivities and entertainment" may follow the service. In that spirit we will enjoy a **chili supper and special activities** – one of which is decorating cut out cookies of pumpkins, witches, etc. (children of all ages are welcome to frost and decorate the cookies!!!) – and games.

On **Sunday, October 24th and 31st**, join us in Nehls Hall after you have some coffee for a brief preview of this service.

"PRAYER GROUNDED IN THE PRAYER BOOK"

A Quiet Morning on the Feast of Thomas Cranmer

Leaders: Sr. Faith Margaret & the Rev. Michael Jupin

Saturday, October 16th

9:30 a.m.: Coffee, etc., Hobson Lounge

10:00 a.m.: Gather in Church for Prayer

Noon: End

Sign up in church or call the church office
beginning October 3rd

Although Betty Larson's Opinion Editorial piece appeared in The Athens Messenger a year ago, the "Anglican Perspective" she offers is very much of the moment and is offered here at the urging of several members.

As always, family of Episcopalians can resolve their differences

It was the music that made an Episcopalian out of me. Fifty-four years ago, when I was a freshman at OU, I went to church with a friend from the dorm. It was Good Shepherd – at that time at the corner of East State and Carpenter. I had never been in an Episcopal Church before, and the liturgy and service music were mesmerizing. The very next Sunday I was singing in the choir, and with time out for children, I've been doing so ever since.

The Church has seen many changes in that time. Women always wore hats in Church – even the choir. We wore little black beanies until one Sunday in the '70s when we rebelled. Those beanies looked ridiculous perched high atop the beehive hairdos of the time. If someone got married during Lent it was assumed, that she "had to."

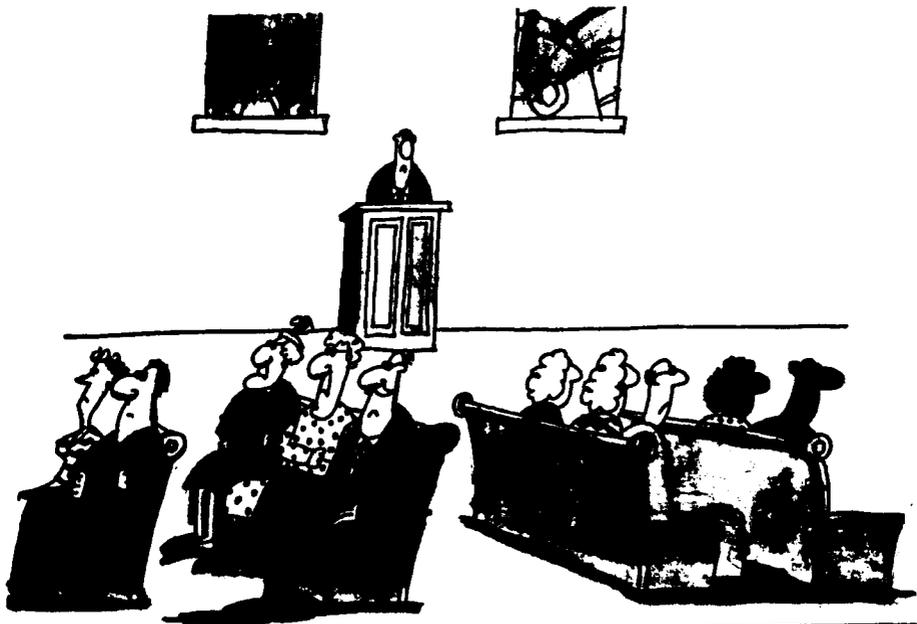
There have been other such superficial changes and also some very profound ones.

When my older daughters wanted to be Acolytes - it was not possible. Females were not permitted inside the Altar Rail and I think we were only tolerated in the Choir out of necessity. By the time my youngest daughter expressed an interest in being an Acolyte - she was able to do so. Then (gasp) women were ordained as priests. The Church shuddered and shook, a few congregations left, but the Church stayed together. When the first woman Bishop was consecrated, the same thing happened again. We got a new Prayer Book in 1982. Along with many others I still miss the poetry and grandeur of the old one.

Now we have arrived at another turning point with the consecration of the first openly gay Bishop. I think we have to say "openly" because I doubt that anyone seriously believes that there has never been a gay Bishop before. Christian Churches had a "don't ask, don't tell" attitude long before it was tried in the armed forces. This is a very serious and painful dilemma for many Episcopalians, and again there is talk of schism. People on both sides of the argument quote Scripture at each other and are very certain that God is on their side.

I have no idea what God thinks and I leave those arguments to the theologians. In the past Episcopalians have always been able to agree to disagree. We have high Church, low Church, and broad Church. Some kneel to pray while other resolutely stand. This, admittedly, is a trivial example. More importantly, at the time of the Civil War when many Protestant denominations split into northern and southern factions, the Episcopal Church did not. The liturgy holds us together. I think much now depends on the position taken by the Archbishop of Canterbury and by the other provinces of the Anglican Communion. There are good and honorable people on both sides of the issue, and if we don't allow ourselves to be blinded by our own righteousness, we should be able to continue this dialogue as brothers and sisters in the same diverse family.

Betty Larson



"It's come to my attention that there's been a minor split in the church."

VESTRY REPORT

The Following was approved at the Vestry's August 26th meeting:

Procedure for Sunday Announcements. The Vestry asks that anyone wishing to make a spoken announcement at the close of the Sunday 10:30 a.m. Eucharist to please speak first with Michael, our interim priest. He can be contacted through the office on the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons he is present, via email at jjupin@columbus.rr.com, or between 10:00 and 10:15 a.m. on Sunday morning. In asking for this procedure the Vestry is seeking to strengthen its ties with church members and their ministries, and fulfill its role as principal steward of the total life and ministry of the parish.

At its September 23rd meeting the Vestry:

- Heard Allyn Reilly's report for the **Profile Committee**. The committee will soon plan a series of cottage gatherings for the parish and hopes to complete its work by year's end.
- Began developing a list of expectations of and support for **vestry members to be nominated** for election at the 2005 annual meeting.
- Approved the following **Fund Raising Policy**:
 - 1 The Rector, Wardens, and Vestry are the chief stewards of the parish entrusted by its members and legally required to exercise oversight of its financial matters.
 - 2 The raising or collection of funds that benefits any parish ministry or activity requires Vestry approval.
 - 3 Raising funds for a community organization or activity on parish premises and involving an exchange of money and/or the use or distribution of any materials (items for sale, tickets, collection envelopes, posters, flyers, props, etc), requires the approval of the Rector/Priest in Charge and the Wardens at least one week prior to the announcement of and/or actual raising of funds.
 - 4 The one exception to #2 is where a member may seek support for a "walk or run" in which members are being asked for their "per mile/km" support.
- "Fine tuned" and approved the following **Mission Statement**:

The Mission of the Church of the Good Shepherd is to know and follow Christ in loving service to the campus, the community, and the world.

Sunday Adult Education in October

Nehls Hall, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, October 3rd, we continue viewing and discussing the video ***A Life of Stewardship***. In this video ***the Right Rev. William G. Burrill*** (Rochester, retired, currently Assisting Bishop in Arizona) offers a theology of stewardship and suggests ways we can grow into the people God has created us to be. We will view the first three of five parts of the 25-minute video without comment and pick up the discussion for parts four and five.

Our Episcopal Heritage in Liturgy and Music

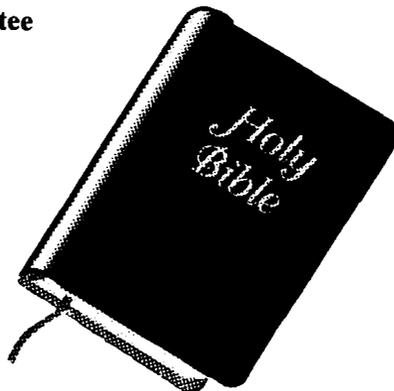
The Worship Committee is developing a stimulating series of educational opportunities centered on our Episcopal Heritage in Liturgy and Music. During the fall and winter quarters, we will focus on the Book of Common Prayer.

In the first session on **Sunday, October 17th**, **Marsha Dutton** will focus on **The History of the Book of Common Prayer**. On Sunday, November 7th, we will focus on the shape of the Eucharist, Sunday, November 21st, on the Origin of the Eucharistic Prayers in the current prayer book, and on Sunday, December 5th, on the Liturgical Year.

Sessions during winter quarter will provide an introduction to the Pastoral Offices and discussions of the liturgies of Lent and Holy Week. Spring quarter sessions will focus on music and may include the celebration of Good Shepherd Sunday as a Patronal Festival.

Please set aside **October 17th** on your calendars, as well as the subsequent dates, and plan to take advantage of the opportunity to increase your appreciation for the richness of our Liturgical Heritage.

Leslie Flemming
Chair, The Worship Committee



News from the Pews

Post Labor Day travelers abound at Good Shepherd: **Pat Grean** is off on a Nova Scotia ElderHostel tour with **Betty Pat Leach**, formerly of this parish. **John** and **Christy Ortman** joined friends in Estes Park, Colorado. Most are aware that **Michael Jupin**, our interim priest, and **Barbara** and **Patches** journeyed to coastal Maine in early September. **Tom Walker** was in Venezuela with son, **Carlos Walker Uribe**, to monitor voting in the presidential recall referendum there. Having retired as Alden Fine Arts Librarian at Alden Library, **Anne Braxton** is off to visit and shop in Istanbul, Turkey.

Good Shepherd was well represented at the Mountain Grace Event at Hocking College on September 11th. Attending were **Joanne Larson**, **Jody Smith**, **Dana** and **Richard Carlson**, **Gifford Doxsee**, **Leslie Flemming**, **Reid Sinclair**, and **Lynn Graham**. **Jamie Tevis** and McArthur friend, **Helen Garrison**, provided luncheon music and the **Rev. Katharin Foster** was registrar and on the planning committee.

Kelsey Lackey is a "stand out" on the volleyball team at Federal Hocking High School. **Ben Ziff** is on the student council and in the marching band at Athens High School.

During the recent flooding, **Shannon Parsons** managed bravely along with other people as they spent a night at Amesville Elementary. **Carolyn Murphree's** daughter, in the North Carolina mountains, and her family's home were also caught in the flood.

Jane Ergood attended the annual Northeast Regional Convocation of Franciscan Tertiaries in New Jersey in August. Experimenting with different prayer modalities and services, including Taize, was part of the 2-day session. The Northeast Region includes parts of Canada and Pennsylvania, as well as Maine, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Washington DC and of course, one Ohioan.

Reid Sinclair,
Roving Reporter



A Final Farewell

As most of you know, we lost a beloved member of Good Shepherd on August 26th. Donald Maser Knox's memorial service was held at Good Shepherd on September 11th. Julie Nehls recently received a letter from Don's nephew, Tim Knox, and thought that everyone would enjoy reading it.

Dear Julie:

The Memorial Service for Uncle Don provided comfort and closure to our aching hearts. Bishop Black's eloquent and sincere thoughts dignified and honored Uncle Don's memory. Being in the church Uncle Don once attended made the tribute to his life even more special. Our entire family noticed the compassion and comfort in everyone's eyes throughout the afternoon.

Everyone at the church was so helpful with the service and reception. From the time we meet you entering the church, till departing when speaking with Bishop Black, the day was perfect. During the reception, The Marthas were so gracious helping us in every way possible and Deacon Savage's present gave of his time with true respect. In essence we all felt at home!

We all certainly extend our best wishes for you and others within the church, which guided the preparations for the service. Please except our words of praise and gratitude for your leadership in fostering the remembrance of Uncle Don. He would not have changed the day in any way.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Timothy Knox', written in a cursive style.

Timothy Knox

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH SCHOOL: Church School will be held Sunday, September 26th, from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. in the Church School Room in Nehls Hall. This program is for children in grades K - 6 and will be taught by Liz Sinclair.

PLEDGE INGATHERING: By now you have probably received your stewardship letter, outlining our stewardship goals for now and for next spring. At this time, we are only asking for a pledge for the first six months of 2005, but to provide the funding necessary to call a permanent rector will require a very substantial increase above our present budget. Our immediate goal is to increase our pledge income by a minimum of 5%. Please give serious and prayerful consideration to your stewardship commitment, and please remember to have your pledge card ready next Sunday, October 3rd, for our Pledge Ingathering.

LINDLEY INN: The Lindley Inn Worship Service schedule for October will be the following Sundays at 2:00 p.m.: October 3rd, with the Rev. Michael Jupin presiding at the Eucharist; October 17th, with Sr. Faith Margaret presiding at the Eucharist; and October 31st, with Jack Flemming presiding at the Eucharist.

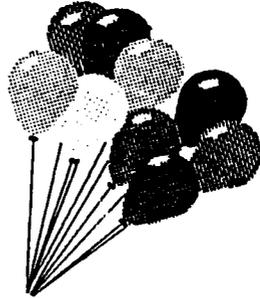
PRAYER SHAWL MEETING: The next Prayer Shawl Meeting will be Tuesday, October 5th, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Ruth Cox.

CROP WALK: Interested in walking in the Athens 2004 Crop Walk on October 10? Or in helping with soliciting donations at Good Shepherd (coffee hour, etc) contact Reid Sinclair (see directory for addresses) or the church office. Maybe you will want to do this with a group. Crop Walk assists local, regional, national and international efforts to alleviate hunger.

Some of you may recall meeting **The Rev. Ashton Francis** when he was here this summer studying at the university. Before departing Athens, he asked our interim priest if the parish might be asked to support a project to complete the **Tiling of the Worship Space of Holy Spirit Grace Church, River Dorree in the Windward Islands**, where Ashton serves as priest. The Vestry supports this request and you may also by signing the sheet at the church entrance and indicating the number of tiles @ \$5. Following Hurricane Francis the needs of the parish may be assisted with your contribution.

October Birthdays:

Eric Jennings	10-1
Joe Walker	10-1
Susan (Gault) Enlow	10-3
Leslie Flemming	10-4
Christy Ortman	10-5
Mary Anne Rakes	10-5
Sheppard Black	10-6
Connie DeBerardinis	10-6
Daniel Riffe	10-6
Katharin Foster	10-7
Stella Lee	10-9
David Gault	10-10
Debbie Hillard	10-11
Jess Luce	10-16
Carl Ortman	10-19
Dana Carlson	10-20
Meghan Purdy	10-23
Ted Sherman	10-27
Carolyn Reilly	10-29
Kelsey Lackey	10-30



October Anniversaries:

Kaye & Mary Anne Rakes	10-1
David & Christina Gault	10-4
Anthony & Connie DeBerardinis	10-7
Daniel & Dee Dee Riffe	10-14
Jonathan Sinclair & Sara Sheets	10-19

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Sun. Oct 10	Mon. Oct 11	Tue. Oct 12	Wed. Oct 13	Thu. Oct 14	Fri. Oct 15	Sat. Oct 16
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist			
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