

The Caller

Thanksgiving

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H1N1 First Hand With My Wife and Children

This past month of October, I took a week of vacation to work on and around my home, which quickly turned into sick time at the Uhlik home. Before I was finished with our opening worship service on Sunday morning, I received a call from my bride that our number one child was still not feeling better; and she and the other two children would not be coming to church and that she could not teach Sunday School that morning. When I came home that afternoon I was so looking forward to relaxing and enjoying the next six days being with my family and working on my house and lawn. That next morning we all found ourselves with fevers of 101 or better, with terrible coughing, body aches and chills. We even had to take a child into the clinic for pneumonia and to receive antibiotics for her. Our pediatrician told us by all of our symptoms that we should all stay home and quarantine ourselves from the public, because you most likely have H1N1 Flu! Great!



So, here we are in our home having family bonding time. I am sure you all have been where my family and I were. For me this was a new experience. I am not a person who likes to slow down, and when I was given the "gift that keeps on giving," I was not very happy. What is a pastor to do when confronted with three sick children and a spouse who feels as bad as or worse than I did? "Let Go and Let God!" Thinking that I could muster enough energy to bull my way through the flu, I soon realized that God was telling me in a loud voice to rest and enjoy the time of doing nothing with my children and try to make the best out of the situation.

I find it not too terribly funny that my mind and body cannot do whatever I want when I have other people to take care of when given a sick situation. When I was in survivor training in the army and other training programs, you are taught to care for the wounded and to go as fast as your slowest person. I know what you are thinking, that's not what I see in the movies. You leave the sick person and go it alone. Well, not so fast! Staying together is a very safe and defensive way to move. Jesus taught us this when he was dying on the cross or when he was teaching us through parables. We are never alone when we have faith in God and each other. This does not mean that I did lose my cool with my children or that I was not grumpy—I was, but at least I tried to love my wife and children enough to recognize that I am not perfect and that I am not God.

One of the hardest things for me to do was to call Catherine Johnson our senior warden and inform her that I was still sick on the Saturday before the Sunday worship services. In my seventeen years of priesthood I have never missed a Sunday service. This was the first and hopefully the last for a long time. I hope you all never

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get the H1N1 flu virus, but if you do, listen to your doctor/nurse, quarantine yourself for the period of five to seven days, and follow their instructions. Don't try to go to work school or do an event. Allow yourself to be sick, let others help you, rest and care for yourself. Oh, let God do God's thing and be at peace with a good book, movies and each other.

With God's Peace and Joy,

Fr. Charles Uhlík

November 15th Susie Uhlík will be speaking on *Being a Spiritual Person in a Religious Setting*.

Come explore the differences and similarities in religion and spirituality. We will look at the question of how being spiritual and religious intertwine as well as challenge our beliefs and traditions. The question of how to make our religious experiences more spiritual will also be discussed. In addition, some ideas for making our religious holiday traditions more spiritual will be examined.

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Bowling Fun Night

November 20 - 6:30 p.m.

Treasure Island Resort & Casino

Join us for a fun evening of Bowling. We have reserved enough lanes for 40 people to bowl for one hour. There is a menu of appetizers, sandwiches, and pizza for your dining delight. Watch the Herald for more information and the bulletin board for the signup sheet. Please join us!



Brooms For Sale

Those great brooms will be available for sale again this year. They sweep well indoors, as well as outdoors. Give one a try, you may like it!!!



Coffee and Cookies



Coffee and cookies will be sold during the Bake Sale and Bazaar.

This would be a good time to sit down, rest your feet after shopping and visit with your friends before you have to continue on with the rest of your day's projects.

All Parish Bake Sale And Bazaar

Fall has come fast and it is time for all of us to be thinking about the "All Parish Bake Sale And Bazaar", which will take place on Thursday, November 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All members are invited to participate in this event. If you cannot donate an item, a monetary donation is very much acceptable.

Please price and label your items. This will be very helpful for the ladies who will be working the sale on the 5th.

Items can be brought to the church on Wednesday if this is more convenient for you. If not, all items M U S T be at the church by 8:00 a.m.m. On the day of the sale.

In the past, proceeds from the Bake Sale and Bazaar have gone toward many projects that could not be covered by the church's General Fund.

Hopefully, with your help, we can have another successful event.



Did You Know?

By Mary Kolderie

Kamehameha and Emma, King and Queen of Hawaii, are commemorated by the Episcopal Church on November 28. King Kamehameha became king in 1855 at age 20. Both the King and Queen embarked on a path of altruism and humility. Instead of ruling with pomp and power, they went among the people to solicit money to build a hospital in Honolulu, which had been afflicted by smallpox. This hospital, named Queen's Hospital after Queen Emma, is the largest civilian hospital in Hawaii.

In 1860, they petitioned the Bishop of Oxford to send missionaries to establish the Anglican Church in Hawaii. Bishop Thomas Staley and two priests were sent in 1862. The King and Queen were confirmed a month later. The missionaries established a Cathedral and a school. The king translated the Book of Common Prayer and much of the hymnal from English into Hawaiian.



Unfortunately their life was marred by the death of their only child, a four-year-old boy, in 1863. The king died a year later. Queen Emma declined to rule. Instead she devoted herself to doing good works such as looking after schools, churches and various efforts to help poor and sick people. She made many trips to England and to continental Europe to raise funds for these projects. She became a friend of Queen Victoria. Archbishop Longley of Canterbury remarked: "I was much struck by the cultivation of her mind....But what excited my interest the most was her almost saintly piety."

Among the Hawaiian people, Emma is referred to as "Our beloved Queen." She died in 1885.

Garden Update—Summer 2009

By Joan Norgaard

Our garden volunteers have been hard at work—Terry Van Allen continues to care for the garden plot by the church sign at West Third and 4th Streets. Peggy Danielson manages the lovely garden by the front of the church, and Gena Nelson, Sharon Hager and her sisters and mom have rethought the garden area by the Parish House. Nora Avery, a distant relative of the Welles family, donates the flowers for the urn by the grave area. Bud Gustafson, Barry Preble, and Lottie Aslakson are also involved in caring for our landscape treasures. Lee Hinz continues to keep the grass green and mowed and the bushes trimmed.

On the East Avenue side, I hope you all enjoyed the Magnolia bush when it was in bloom in May and the lilac tree soon after—all the trees on this side are healthy and compliment our beautiful church. Junior guild funds the garden project.

Please recognize these garden volunteers and Junior Guild with a "Thank you."

The Episcopal Church
welcomes you 

As Episcopalians, we are followers of Jesus Christ, our Lord, and believe in the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The Episcopal Church has members in the United States, as well as in Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Europe, Haiti, Honduras, Micronesia, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, Venezuela, and the Virgin Islands.

We strive to love our neighbors as ourselves and respect the dignity of every person.

The Episcopal Church is part of the worldwide Anglican Communion, and traces its heritage to the beginnings of Christianity.

Our liturgy retains ancient structure and traditions, and is celebrated in many languages.

We welcome men and women, married or celibate, to be ordained as bishops, priests, and deacons.

We believe in amendment of life, the forgiveness of sin, and life everlasting.

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Alzheimer's Disease

By Mary Heckman, Parish Nurse



The article below is written by one of my coworkers, Theresa Miller, PHN, who will be speaking at the ECW women's Retreat on November 7th. Theresa's mother died of Alzheimer's a few years ago, a disease that she was diagnosed with at a relatively early age. As many of you know, my mother also suffers from Alzheimer's, and Theresa has been a great support to me throughout my mother's stages of this dreaded disease—a wonderful nurse to many clients with dementia, a support to their families and an active member of the Alzheimer's Association.

Alzheimer's is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States today. Today 5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and nearly 360,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year alone. It is estimated that by 2050 there will be between 11.2 and 16 million Americans with Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease affects the brain and is the most common form of dementia. Dementia is a term used for loss of memory and other abilities to the degree that the loss interferes with daily life. Other types of dementia include: vascular dementia, mixed dementia, dementia with Lewy Body, and front temporal dementia.

There are 10 warning signs of Alzheimer's that have been identified. However, while there are several signs that a person with Alzheimer's disease may have, keep in mind they may be different for different individuals.

- ◆ Memory changes that disrupt daily life
- ◆ Challenges in planning or solving problems
- ◆ Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home, at work, or at leisure
- ◆ Confusion with time or place
- ◆ Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships
- ◆ New problems with words in speaking and writing
- ◆ Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps
- ◆ Decreased or poor judgment
- ◆ Withdrawal from work or social activities
- ◆ Changes in mood and personality

There are also risk factors that have been identified that put individuals at greater risk for developing Alzheimer's disease. Risk factors include: age, family

history, genetics (heredity), history of a head injury, and poor heart health.

Alzheimer's tends to progress in stages. There are seven stages of Alzheimer's disease. Keep in mind not all individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease will go through every stage of the disease, and the duration of the disease varies from three years to twenty years.

- ◆ Stage 1 No impairment- normal functioning
- ◆ Stage 2 Very mild cognitive decline-maybe normal aging or very early sign of Alzheimer's-not evident to family, friends, or on medical exam
- ◆ Stage 3 Mild cognitive decline-family and friends notice changes in memory
- ◆ Stage 4 Moderate cognitive decline-early stage of Alzheimer's-medical exam picks up clear cut deficiencies
- ◆ Stage 5 Moderate severe cognitive decline-major gaps in memory and cognitive function
- ◆ Stage 6 Severe cognitive decline-personality changes may occur, person needs assistance with daily activities
- ◆ Stage 7 Very severe cognitive decline-individuals lose the ability to respond to their environment, they lose the ability to speak, walk, and swallow

Currently, there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease; however, there are medications that can slow the progression of the disease. Talk with your doctor if you are experiencing memory loss, so he/she can help you determine the cause.

For more information, check the following: Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org, Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research, www.alzinfo.org, call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-877-474-8259, or contact me, your parish nurse.

On the next page is a poem that describes how I feel about my mother today. She isn't the wonderful woman who raised me but I still love her, pray for her and hope someday she will be at peace with our Savior.

For the month of September, our Pledges and Contributions were:

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Month	\$ 10,100	\$ 13,333
YTD	\$122,759	\$120,000

As I got older, she somehow younger grew,
 And we'd laugh as just Mothers and daughters do.

Two Mothers Remembered by Joann Snow Duncanson

I had two Mothers - two Mothers I claim
 Two different people, yet with the same name.

Two separate women, diverse by design,
 But I loved them both because they were mine.

The first was the Mother who carried me here,
 Gave birth and nurtured and launched my career.

She was the one whose features I bear,
 Complete with the facial expressions I wear.

She gave her love, which follows me yet,
 Along with the examples in life she set.

But then came the time that her mind clouded so,
 And I sensed that the Mother I knew would soon go.

So quickly she changed and turned into the other,
 A stranger who dressed in the clothes of my Mother.

Oh, she looked the same, at least at arm's length,
 But now she was the child and I was her strength.

We'd come full circle, we women three,
 My Mother the first, the second and me.

And if my own children should come to a day,
 When a new Mother comes and the old goes away,

I'd ask of them nothing that I didn't do.

Love both of your Mothers as both loved you.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Abraham Lincoln, a man who learned to face discouragement and move beyond it. Did you know that it was Abraham Lincoln who, in the midst of the Civil War, in 1863, established the annual celebration of Thanksgiving? Lincoln had learned how important it is to stop and thank God in the midst of great difficulties.



"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that [the gifts of God] should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens . . . to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

Abraham Lincoln

United Thank Offering

By Mary Christensen, UTO Chairperson

It is time for the fall ingatherings of our United Thank Offering throughout the diocese. Christ Church ingathering will beheld on Sunday, November 15th. A UTO envelope is included in this Caller. Thank you to all who donated to the Spring Ingathering on Sunday, May 31st, the receipt of which totaled \$336.56. We all have many blessings to remember and "drop a coin" in our UTO box.

In 2008, the Episcopal church of the Holy Apostles in St. Paul received a grant of \$30,000 to fund the translation of the Book of Common Prayer into the Hmong Language to accommodate the thriving Hmong population, which has revitalized the congregation and community,.

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A Note From Vicki

Starting October 27, I will be taking some time off from my position as your Director of Christian Education. I will be undergoing surgery. I hope to be back serving you in a short period of time, but we will see how God plans things. Please pray for my family and me. Thank you.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Our mission: Pass on our faith in the risen Christ through stories, songs, and activities.

“Guard the good treasure entrusted to you, with the help of the Holy Spirit living in us.”

II Timothy 1:7, 14



Isn't autumn a beautiful time of year? This fall we have introduced new curriculum and a great new format for sharing God's unlimited love. A few people have offered to help in the program in my

absence. More may be needed as many hands make light work. See Fr. Charles if the Spirit moves you to help with the programming.

Many have been absent from Sunday school the past few weeks. Please pray for our health and schedules. Please pray for us to stay healthy and grow!



Mark your calendars!
Annual October 31
“Blessing of the
Trick-or-Treaters”

4:30pm

Light supper, blessing, game, and a treat.



YOUTH NEWS

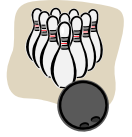
Things are moving right along. We have some new faces in our youth group this fall. It is always wonderful to welcome new friends and get together to share how Jesus is working in our lives.

We had a great time at the Mall of America. Nine youth and three adults spent the day there.

Check it out! Here is what's happening this fall.

10/28 6:30 p.m. Agape Hip Hop Concert @ United Lutheran (\$5)

11/11 6:15-8:30 p.m. Bowling at Treasure Island
 A complimentary bus is taking us to the Island. Pick up is at church. **EVERYONE is invited.** Let's fill the bus! (\$6/person)



11/27 TBA Holiday Stroll – Set up luminaries and promote youth group.

CONFIRMATION

Three (3) candidates are participating in the confirmation process. They are Cameron Koch, Preston Blaney, and Grace Lambert. Please pray for them. If you have an interest in mentoring any of these young people, please contact Fr. Charles or Vicki.



Christian Conversations

Education is two times. Each presented after services. We assist everyone and enable them to be able to take advantage of the great topics we are offering this fall.



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10/25 Elder Care Planning

11/01 Hot Breakfast and blood pressure clinic between Services



11/08 Estate Planning

11/15 Susie Uhlik-Being a Spiritual Person in a Religious Setting



11/22 Funeral Planning

11/29 Advent Wreath Event— All Parish



12/6 Hot Breakfast and blood pressure clinic between services

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Our mission: To share and help build our faith in Christ through classes, Bible studies, workshops, and conversations in small groups.



The education committee meets the last Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. and is open to new members. If you would see something new, different, or just

be heard, consider joining this group. Our next meeting is December 29th at 4pm. This group meets year round.

If you have any great ideas for parish education, please contact Vicki at christheducation@hotmail.com or call 388-0411 x15. I am always looking for ways to serve you better.



ZOOKEEPER

A Joyful 'toon by Mike Waters



Nations are in uproar, kingdoms fall; he lifts his voice, the earth melts. The LORD Almighty is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress.
— PSALM 46:6-7 NIV

Remember That Everything Flows Downstream

from the Ocean Conservancy

The ocean is downstream of everything. And it doesn't have an endless capacity to absorb waste. By being careful about oil, water and other substances that you use on land, you can help keep ocean waters clean. Here are some things to consider:

-If you decrease your water use at home, you'll decrease the amount of water that must be treated with chemicals before entering rivers and the ocean.

-Don't use the toilet as a trashcan. Doing so contributes to overload of sewers, which release their effluent into local waterways and the ocean.

-Sweep walks and driveways rather than hosing them down. Water picks up chemicals and transports them to the nearest waterway.

-Empty your swimming pool or hot tub on the grass, not into the street. By emptying it into a wooded or grassy area, you are making use of nature's natural filtering action.

-Don't fill your gas tank to the top. By not topping off, you'll avoid spills.

Our Dear Lord lent us this beautiful world. Let us please thank him by doing our best to help sustain it.

A Recipe for Good Living

Submitted by Marian Gustafson

Take a cup of kindness,

Mix it well with love,

Add a lot of patience,

And faith in God above.

Sprinkle very generously

With Joy and thanks and cheer,

And you'll have lots of "angel food"

To feast on all the year.

Pecans for Sale

One pound bags of pecans will be for sale again this year. If you would like to order some, please call you order in to Audrey Ferber, 388-3675. As of this writing, the cost per pound bag is unknown. All pecans can be picked up on Thursday, November 5th.



Worship Winks: Breaking of the Bread

By Fr. Charles Uhlik

When the large host is broken during the end of the Eucharistic prayer this is done for several reasons. It is sign and symbol of the sacrament of Jesus last supper that we remember that moment when he gave to his friends/disciples the bread and wine that would be his body and blood poured out for all of humanity. Patrick Malloy in his book *Celebrating the Eucharist* says: "Their eyes were opened, the Scripture marvels, and that is the expectation of the liturgy: that the assembly's eyes will be opened. The breaking of the Bread is not a functional gesture but a heavily freighted one. "Be known to us, Lord Jesus, "the anthem sings, "in the breaking of the bread." And so the church gazes and, full of expectation, waits." Malloy also says, "the silence that ensues is not perfunctory. It must be protracted. It is full of promise." All that this means is that we wait with anticipation for the glory of God's presence before us when we are called home to the Kingdom.

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Lay people exercise a vital role in the governance and ministry of our Church.

Holy Communion may be received by all baptized Christians, not only members of the Episcopal Church.

We uphold the Bible and worship with the Book of Common Prayer.

We affirm that committed relationships are lifelong and monogamous. Episcopalians recognize that there is grace after divorce and do not deny the sacraments to those who have been divorced.

We affirm that issues such as birth control are matters of personal conscience.

We celebrate our unity in Christ while honoring our differences, always putting the work of love before uniformity of opinion.

All are welcome to find a spiritual home in the Episcopal Church.



November Memorials

- 11/01 **Church** In memory of Betty, Tom & Peggy Brown by Charles & Lynn Brown
Chapel All Saints Day
- 11/08 **Church** In loving memory of Bob Richter by Sandy Richter & Family
Chapel In memory of Richard & Mabel Peterson and brother, Richard, by Mrs. Cliff Simonson & Mrs. Richard Schotta
- 11/15 **Church** In memory of Martha & Charles McGrew and Karl & Gracie Anderson by Larry & Barbara Anderson
Chapel In memory of Clyde & Marge Mabin by Tari Carpenter
- 11/22 **Church** In loving memory of Fran & John Friedrich given by their families
Chapel In loving memory of husband, Joe Welke, given by Pat Welke
- 11/26 Thanksgiving by the Altar Guild
- 11/29 **Church** In memory of loved ones by Mrs. O. H. Norgaard
Chapel In loving memory of Robert Grosse and Lorraine Grosse by Jerry, Bev, Matt & Cody Stevens

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you.
Philippians 1:3

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Birthdays

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| 11/05 | Phyllis Cook
Annette Jeske | 11/24 | Suzanne Simonson
Caleb Dressen |
| 11/07 | Wendy Smith | 11/25 | Ethel Mae Lee
Johnny Johnson |
| 11/08 | Heather Lynch | 11/27 | Valerie Flueger |
| 11/09 | Amanda Johnson | 11/28 | John Barnes
Adam Brown |
| 11/10 | Judy Gerdes | 11/30 | Troy Daniels |
| 11/14 | Manley Thomas
Steve Reinitz | Anniversaries | |
| 11/17 | Brianna Dressen | 11/04 | James & Carly
Ferguson |
| 11/18 | Mark Kelm | 11/22 | Rosie & Kenton
Geer |
| 11/19 | Carol Ann Pirius | | |
| 11/20 | Ryan Sullivan | | |
| 11/24 | Lynn Brown | | |

November Scripture Readings

- 11/01 **All Saints Day:** Wisdom of Solomon 3:1-9; Psalm 24; Revelation 21:1-6a;
Gospel: John 11:32-44
- 11/08 **23rd Sunday After Pentecost:** Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17; Psalm 127; Hebrews 9:24-28
Gospel: Mark 12:38-44
- 11/15 **24th Sunday After Pentecost:** Daniel 12:1-3; Psalm 16; Hebrews 10:11-14 (15-18)19-25;
Gospel: Mark 13:1-8
- 11/22 **Last Sunday After Pentecost:** Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14; Psalm 93; Revelation 1:4b-8;
Gospel: John 18:33-37
- 11/29 **First Sunday in Advent** Jeremiah 33:14-16; Psalm 25:1-9; 1 Thessalonians 3:9-13;
Gospel Luke 21:25-36

(Readings can be found on the Internet at this website:
<http://www.io.com/~kellywp/index.html>)

Gluten Free Communion Wafers

If you have wheat allergies or Celiac Disease, please notify an usher or Altar Guild member prior to the service if you would like a gluten free communion wafer.

NOVEMBER 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Every Sunday 8 am Holy Eucharist-Rite 1 Chapel 8:45-11:30 am Child Care 9 am Sunday School-starts Sept 13 10 am Holy Eucharist-Rite 2 Church 4:30 pm Contemporary Service-Youth Room	Every Monday Rector's Day Off 4 pm Dana Dance		Every Wednesday 10 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel 11 am CEC Staff Mtg 11 am Women's Bible Study 6 pm CA	Every Thursday Noon AA Mtg 7:30 pm GA	Every Friday Rector's Sabbath Day 7 pm A Course in Miracles	Every Saturday 9 am CA
<i>1 All Saints Day</i>	<i>2 Commemoration of All Faithful Departed</i>	<i>3 Richard Hooker, Priest</i> 5:15 pm G.I.F.T. 6:15 Hospitality	<i>4</i> 7 pm Confirmation	<i>5</i> See Every Thursday Above All church bazaar 9 am-2 pm	<i>6 William Temple, Archbishop</i> See Every Friday Above	<i>7 Willebord, Archbishop</i> See Every Saturday Above 8:30 am ECW Retreat
<i>8 23rd Sunday After Pentecost</i> See Every Sunday Above 4:30 p.m. Blessing of the Animals	<i>9</i> See Every Monday Above 5:30 p.m. Property	<i>10 Leo the Great, Bishop</i> 6:30 pm Outreach	<i>11 Martin, Bishop of Tours</i> See Every Wednesday Above Youth group	<i>12 Charles Simeon, Priest</i> See Every Thursday Above	<i>13</i> See Every Friday Above	<i>14 Consecration of Samuel Seabury</i> See Every Saturday Above 10 am Liturgy
<i>15 24th Sunday After Pentecost</i> See Every Sunday Above 4:30 pm Contemporary Service-Youth Room	<i>16 Margaret, Queen of Scotland</i> See Every Monday Above 7 pm Horticulture Mtg Caller articles due	<i>17 Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln</i> 7 pm Vestry	<i>18 Hilda, Abbess of Whitby</i> See Every Wednesday Above Ministerial Assoc.	<i>19 Elizabeth, Princess of Hungary</i> See Every Thursday Above	<i>20 Edmund, King of East Anglia</i> See Every Friday Above	<i>21</i> See Every Saturday Above 10 am ECW Board
<i>22 Last Sunday after Pentecost</i> See Every Sunday Above 4:30 pm Contemporary Service-Youth Room	<i>23 Clement, Bishop</i> See Every Monday Above	<i>24</i> 4 pm Education 4:45 pm Altar Guild	<i>25 James Otis Sargent Huntington, Priest & Monk</i> See Every Wednesday Above 7 pm Youth Group	<i>26</i> See Every Thursday Above Thanksgiving Day Office closed	<i>27</i> See Every Friday Above 6 pm Adult Dinner Provenzano's	<i>28 Kamehameha and Emma</i> See Every Saturday Above
<i>29 1st Sunday of Advent</i> See Every Sunday Above 4:30 pm Contemporary Service-Youth Room	<i>30 St. Andrew, Apostle</i> See Every Monday Above					

Watch for updates in your Sunday Herald.

November Sunday Ministries

Please save for reference throughout the month.

All Acolytes, Lectors, Readers & Cup Bearers, please gather with Fr. Charles in the Sacristy 15 minutes before the service to pray together. If you are unable to fulfill your assigned obligation, please find a replacement and notify the office

Date	Time	Acolytes	Lectors	Cup Bearers	Greeter/Ushers	Coffee Hour
1 All Saints Day	8 a.m..	Reid Johnson	Mary Flueger Gordy Gieseke	Gordie Gieseke	Gordie & Sandy Gieseke	Hot Breakfast 8:45-9:45
	10 a.m.	Preston Blaney Caleb Dressen	Pam Dressen Mary Kolderie	Peggy Danielson Mary Kolderie	Kris & Sharon Hager June Gustafson Pat Koch	Sharon Bryan Jane Solberg
8 23rd Sunday After Pentecost	8 a.m.	Matt Knudson	Mary Christensen Mary Ann Valentine	Mary Ann Valentine	Gordie & Sandy Gieseke	
	10a.m.	Cam Koch Grace Lambert	Peter von Haaren Lorraine Remus	Lorraine Remus Alice Nelson	Kris & Sharon Hager June Gustafson Pat Koch	Kris & Sharon Hager
15 24th Sunday After Pentecost	8 a.m.	Ruth Lambert	Katy Jeske Charlene Friedrich	Randy Johnson	Gordie & Sandy Gieseke	
	10 a.m.	Caleb Dressen Matt Knudson	Margaret Baker Heather Flueger	Dawna McMillen Peggy Danielson	Kris & Sharon Hager June Gustafson Pat Koch	Steve & Ellie Rienitz
22 Last Sunday After Pentecost Christ the King	8 a.m.	Reid Johnson	Randy Johnson Catherine Johnson	Gordy Gieseke	Gordie & Sandy Gieseke	
	9:30 a.m..	Preston Blaney Grace Lambert	Pat Welke Gene Beckwith	Lorraine Remus Terry Van Allen	Kris & Sharon Hager June Gustafson Pat Koch	John & Maureen Blue
29 First Sunday of Advent	8 a.m.	Matt Knudson	Gordy Gieseke Mary Flueger	Randy Johnson	Gordie & Sandy Gieseke	
	10 a.m.	Ruth Lambert Cam Koch	Arlene Beckwith Mary Kolderie	Mary Kolderie Dawna McMillen	Kris & Sharon Hager June Gustafson Pat Koch	Elaine Hoisington & Shelby Miller
Altar Guild: Sharon Bryan-Chair, Mary Christensen-Co Chair, Maureen Blue, Marilyn Grosse, Alice Nelson, Dawna McMillen. Jeannette Wilson-Altar Guild Directress						

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Church Women United World Community Day

What: World Community Day
Piecing Earth Together

Dare: November 6, 2009

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Church of St. Joseph
Red Wing, MN

Day care provided by calling the church office at
388-1133 by November 2.

Dessert and Coffee will be served.

Topic: Wheeling Across the USA

Speaker Emily Johnson: Emily has traveled throughout the United States by bicycle visiting Covenant Churches in each state. Emily will share her experiences regarding her travels.

Help Us Fill Our Tree with Lights of Love



Lights of Love Ceremony, sponsored by the Fairview Red Wing Auxiliary Thursday, December 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Fairview Red Wing Medical Center.

Lights in honor of or in memory of your loved ones may be purchased by completing the forms available at the Medical Center Gift Shop, the lobby of the

Professional and Community Center, The Chamber of Commerce Office, Fairview Seminary Plaza, the Red Wing Library, Corner Drug and EconoFoods. Lights are \$4.

*Experience Christ in a relaxed worship setting.
Designed to help us slow down, center ourselves, and
renew our relationship with the Risen Christ*

4:30pm - Location: Under the parish hall

Childcare Available—Snacks and Fellowship follow

**Email addresses: If you have an email address or a new email address, please notify the church office.
We are updating our records and compiling an up-to-date list for church emailings.**