
The Outrider

October 2005

THE VIEW FROM ABOVE THE CLOSE

"Hope is the opposite of fear."

--jgb

We are entering the Celtic "thin time" of October and November. This is the time for the ancient people of the British Isles, when this life and the life to come were separated by only a gossamer boundary. It is the time of year that inspired the prayer:

"FROM GHOSTIES AND GHOULIES AND THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT,
GOOD LORD, DELIVER US."

Coming, as it does, on the heels of hurricane Katrina and the 4th anniversary of the terror of 9/11, there is a special tinge of fear in the air as time grows thin indeed.

I have found myself recently, week after week in my preaching, and in my innermost thoughts as well, dwelling on the remarkable and profound "connectedness" of life and the power of hope in the face of fear. We are not "safe"—we never can be...planes flying into buildings and monster acts of nature should convince us of that. And we are not "independent"—not as individuals or as a people, a nation. Everything is connected and intertwined and enmeshed. A butterfly flaps its wings in China and the temperature drops a degree in Brazil. Flood waters break the levees of New Orleans and gas prices soar while refugees scatter throughout the country. Bullets flying in a desert land half-a-world away bring mourning and loss to a neighbor up the street as well as a family in Iraq. A drug produced in a lab to save lives takes lives around the world. The exhaust from my 11 year old Volvo damages the ozone layer producing global warming and terrible storms around the globe.

Like it or not...believe it or not...everything is connected and attached and the least thing one of us does affects all of us.

Never mind Ghosties and Ghoulies and things that go bump in the night, the bald truth that we are never safe and always dependent is enough to disturb our sleep and fill us with fearful dread.

Yet, this is one of my favorite times of the year—the time when the frosts come and a blanket is needed at night and the leaves turn and the apples are ripe on the trees. It is the time of Halloween and All Saint's Day and the wondrous, comforting darkness after Daylight Savings Time ends. Fall is the time

of beginnings, of anticipation, of hopefulness.

For my money (and I'm not spending anyone else's!) autumn is the time that the Gospel is most alive. Harvest and hope go hand in hand. Love is in the chill breeze that hints of winter. The fear of darkness holds within it the hope of light. And the "thin time" is the best time—the time when what has been and what is and what will come to pass are gathered together and revealed to each other.

It is love—God's remarkable love for all of us...each of us...and the hope that love un-conceals in our midst that will guard us from the darkness, from Ghosties and Ghoulies, from the lack of safety. And it is hope that can ultimately convince us that dependency on everyone and everything is not weakness but the most profound and powerful form of strength.

Have a wondrous Autumn...

Shalom, Jim

A Modest Proposal

Autumn, for me, is a time of new beginnings—school is starting and even at my age I operate unconsciously on the school year; church programs are beginning; Eastern Standard Time is beginning; the end of the summer is beginning (does that make sense?)...

How about a "new beginning" for each of you?

How about considering the possibility of forming a new habit this fall—a habit, unlike most habits, that will be renewing and life-giving?

Going to church is a "habit"—it really is. It takes about six weeks to form and about two weeks to break (unlike other habits that are easier to form than to eliminate.) So, how about this? For six weeks in a row sometime this Autumn, get up and come to church whether or not you want to or feel like it or are inspired about it. Much of life is about "breaking habits" that we somehow enjoy. I'm suggesting "making a habit" that you will come to enjoy.

Join us at St. John's for the Journey and the Joy. Become a creature of habit this fall—come to church!

God's speed to Diane and Marilyn

On September 17 both Diane Caggiano and Marilyn Mitchell were ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons. On September 18 we wished them well in that new part of the ministry that is their lives. Diane will be serving as a Deacon at St. Andrew's in Meriden and Marilyn at St. John's, New Milford. One Sunday a month they will be able to join us in our life and liturgy. Pray for them and for the parishes they will be serving. Give thanks to God for their lives and ministries and for the contribution they have both so richly made here at St. John's.

- Jim Bradley

Greater Waterbury Interfaith Ministries News

-By Sarah Haines

Dining Hall

Ready to eat dishes are handy items anytime even if you are stopping by the church. The dining hall is grateful for all your help. Salads, fresh produce, ziti, fruit, cookies, cakes, pies, macaroni and cheese, home cooked.

Many thanks to all, you are such a blessing.

Meatloaf Ministry

Meatloaf Ministry is the third Sunday of each month. A 2 pound cooked meatloaf, wrapped in aluminum foil, or 2 pounds of raw hamburger or \$5.00 to have a meatloaf made in your name are all appreciated. I also need to know who is partaking in the Meatloaf Ministry, so when I do my annual report, I know who to put in my report. Please sign the clipboard in the foyer.

Casserole Ministry

Casserole Sunday is the first Sunday of each month. Please provide your casserole in a throw away container. When the holidays approach its always nice to think of the less fortunate as well. Some ideas are:

October: Vegetable dishes, pasta, spooky cupcakes and cakes

November: As you prepare for the holiday, chili, pumpkin pies, and salads.

Soups are always wonderful.

The Food Pantry

Keeping the pantry shelves full is quite a challenge. These are popular items which disappear fast:

Peanut Butter, Jelly, Tuna, Chili, Hash, Sloppy Joes, Pasta Sauce, Macaroni and Cheese, Soup, Hot and Cold Cereal, Mashed Potato Flakes.

BOOK CLUB

St. John's Book Club will meet on October 5th at 1:00 pm to discuss "O Pioneer" by Willa Cather. Those without an opportunity to discuss East of Eden will have a chance at the end of the meeting.



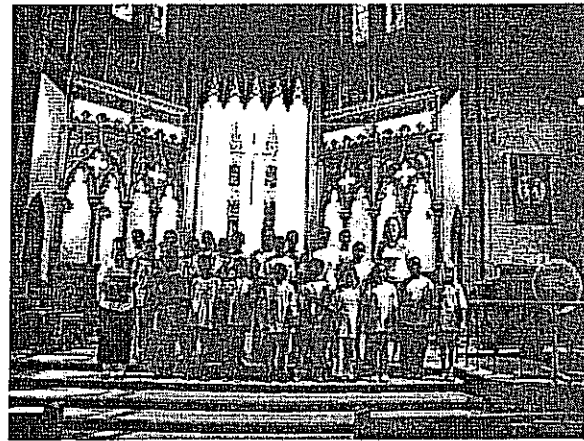
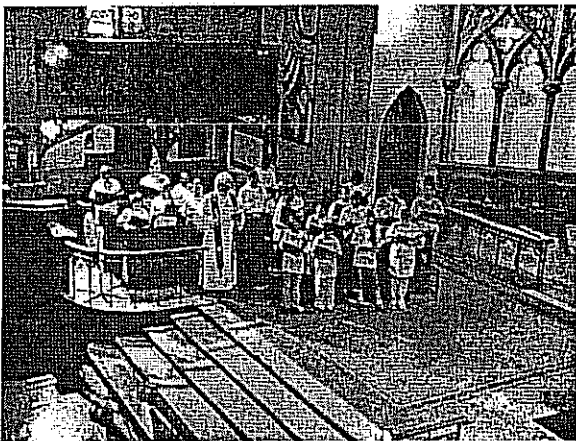
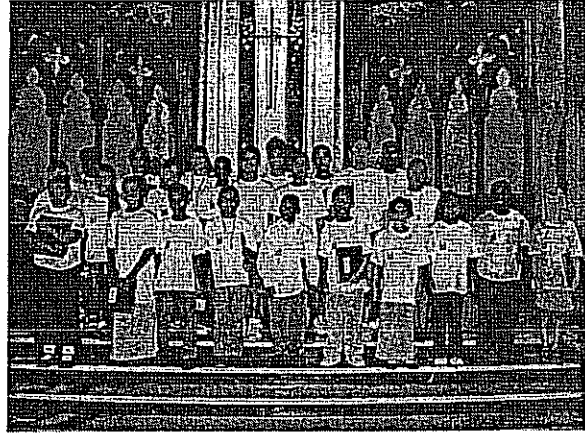
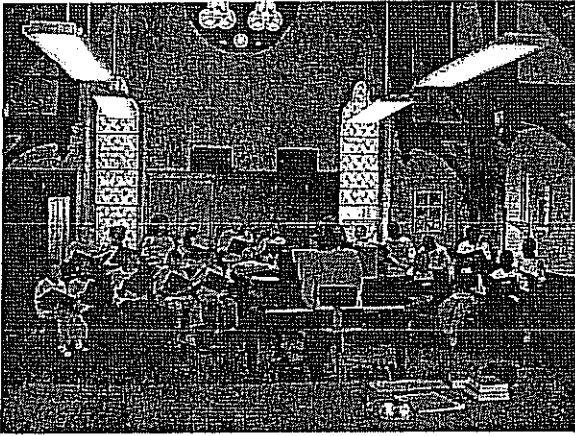
CHORISTER ACADEMY

The Chorister Academy has resumed rehearsals, having had a wonderful week of Choir Camp in late August. We started our new season on September 6th and will sing in church for the first time on September 25th. The choir will normally sing for the 10:15 Eucharist twice a month and for special services. Check the bulletin board for photos of the choir camp.

St. John's Chorister Academy Camp 2005

Boris Castro	Emily McKee	Tracy Sooklal	Diany Hernandez,
Jose Castro	Amanda Roscoe	Ana Torres	Director's Assistant
Michelle Castro	André Roscoe	Mitchelle Torres	Jerry Sooklall,
Javen Harris	Andrea Roscoe	Susana Torres	Assistant Head Chorister
Diana Hernandez	Emily Sanchez	Susette Torres	Ofelia Torres,
Richardo Hernandez	Gemma Sanchez	Kathryn Volovski	Head Chorister
Gabrielle Mancinone	Joshua Singleton	Raven Walker	

Mrs. Maria Coffin, Director



Pictures of the children from St. John's first Choir Camp. These pictures were taken on Sunday, August 28th as they sang the 10:15 service. They did some very difficult music and their hard work was very apparent and very well appreciated. These pictures were taken by Don Pomeroy and Pam Toffey.

"May God Give the Increase"

"May God give the increase". That was the motto of my Church of England girls school in London, and now, almost 50 years later, I finally appreciate its full meaning. When I was recently in the hospital, waiting frightened and impatiently for a new place to live, your prayers and some of mine were answered and here I am, happy as a clam, in my new Home, The Health Center of Greater Waterbury. Sure I made some calls, and the social worker did her part, but I swear it was all of our prayers that made it happen. So, "When you're weary, feeling sad" just come to St. John's and the people here will make your dreams come true.

Love and thanks from your sister in Christ.

- Judy Gray

Man in Space

All you have to do is listen to the way a man
sometimes talks to his wife at a table of people
and notice how intent he is on making his point
even though her lower lip is beginning to quiver,

and you will know why the women in science
fiction movies who inhabit a planet of their own
are not pictured making a salad or reading a magazine
when the men from earth arrive in their rocket,

why they are always standing in a semicircle
with their arms folded, their bare legs set apart,
their breasts protected by hard metal disks.

from *The Art of Drowning* by Billy Collins, copyright ©1995 by Billy Collins

I think maybe this one will stand alone without comment.

-Harriet Fötter



NOVEMBER OUTRIDER

The deadline for submitting articles for the November Outrider is October 9, 2005. Please submit all announcements and articles via e-mail to OUTRIDER@stjohnsonthegreen.org or mail them or deliver them to the church office, attention OUTRIDER. You can also give them to Pam Toffey.

I'd like to continue the "Recipes from the Parish" column, so if you have a recipe you'd like to share, please submit it. I'd like to put in one recipe every month.

I'm also looking for pattern submissions for knitting and crocheting hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, ponchos and shawls.

FROM OUR PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER

Note to Congress

(As part of a report to Congress, each year volunteers are asked to submit their thoughts on their Peace Corps experience. This is what I came up with.)

I am now one year into my Peace Corps experience. One year ago I was a trainee and now I am a trainer. I am in the rare position of being a volunteer in a country that I had already visited two years ago. It is with some reluctance that I accepted the assignment, already knowing the major sites and a bit about the culture of Benin, but little did I know the journey that was ahead of me and the journey that lies ahead.

We are sent primarily as technical resources for the community. In my time as an environment volunteer, I have done my share of teaching how to build efficient mud stoves, integrate trees into cropland and create tree nurseries. Where I feel I have been and will be the most effective however, are in goals two and three- cultural exchange here and back at home.

My arrogance about my knowledge of this country was quickly removed when I was sent to the village of Tayacou, in north western Benin- a completely different area of the country than that which I had experienced before and although 10 km from the paved road, a whole different world. I have learned some of the language of the Natemba people, or Nateni, the tradition of celebrating deaths with nine nights of dance and the importance of tasting mama's millet beer at the market. I have been challenged not so much by the inconveniences of no plumbing or electricity but rather the psychological hurdles of living in a place where I am different and I don't have the safety nets of my friends and family from home to support me. I am dealing with the frustrations of having a job that is not structured in a nine to five or even week-to-week basis. In the process, I am growing stronger as an individual in this one year than during my entire undergraduate experience and I know that although I hope that the seeds I have sown, both literally and figuratively bear fruit here, that I will be most useful not during my service but as a cultural resource upon my return to the United States.

Living in a country with a large surface area and abundant natural resources it is sometimes easy to forget that there is a world of different cultures and people outside. For me to be able to provide the glasses into that world, to be able to show people the way my mama danced when I made her tomato soup or how shocked I was to see my village chief carrying a dog leg or to explain that in other cultures death is not a sad event but that it is God's will, all of these first person accounts are so much more meaningful than discovering a culture from a text alone.

As this world continues to grow smaller and more connected, these skills of understanding and accepting different cultures are becoming more and more valuable and it is that which I can transmit to those at home. I know that at the end of my service, I will have gained personally more than I ever could have given to my community, but at least if I have made life better for one person, I have been successful. My only regret is that no reciprocal program exists for the people of Benin- so that they could serve for two years in the United States and return with as much knowledge and insight to Benin that I will offer to my own country.

Katherine Haines

PCV in Tayacou, Benin, West Africa

I THINK I LEFT THE CHRISM NEAR THE AUMBRY (THE AUMBRY'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE NAVE....)

The nave is the main part of the church. It's name is from the Latin *navis* which means ship. The word knave came from nave. Knave was considered a derogatory term for common people and nave is the part of the church where "common" people sit.

We have to cross the nave, but now what. We need to find the aumbry. The aumbry is the box or cupboard where the reserved sacrament is kept. Ok, that's the box sitting in the window in the chapel under the candle, so I'm headed to the chapel. But what am I looking for?????

The chrism is a special oil consisting of olive oil mixed with balsam. It is used when a baptized person is "marked as Christ's own forever" after the Baptism. It is put on the baptized person's forehead in the sign of the cross. This special oil is also used at confirmations, ordinations and the blessing of church fixtures. The oil used in the healing service does not include the balsam that is in the chrism.

- Pam Toffey



COOKIE SWAP

We will be having a cookie swap at St. John's on December 10 at 10:00 am. It will be open to 12 people. Each person will need to bake 6 dozen cookies to swap. They will be packaged in 1/2 dozen packages and you will receive 1/2 dozen cookies from each of the participants. What a great way to spend a quiet Saturday during the busy holiday season. Please sign up on the sheet in the hall. If you have any questions see Karen Minkler or Pam Toffey.

CREATIVE CHURCH SCHOOL

The Creative Church School would like to welcome all the children who have already registered. We run open enrollment all year, so if you haven't signed, please feel welcomed to sign your child up.

Our Parish is using the Seasons of the Spirit curriculum. What makes this curriculum special are two things:

- ◆ It's lectionary based. That means, each week we'll explore in depth the stories you hear read aloud during the Eucharist
- ◆ It invites us to learn by doing. Sure, we'll talk about what we've heard, but we'll also write, draw, act, celebrate and most of all figure out together how to take what we find into our everyday world.

The Eucharist proclaims the word and nourishes us for our journey. Christian Education invited us to explore the word and helps us map out that journey. But it's back home in our families that the word takes flesh and the journey is walked.



HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE ! HELP NEEDED (BOO!)

Sandra Cinquegrana and Rich Knapp, the masterminds behind our haunted house in the undercroft the past two years, are moving. They're also about to have their second child so they have their hands full at the moment. Nevertheless, they've kindly agreed to be a part of the haunted house again this year, but they're going to need a lot more help. Mostly, we need people to help set up/clean up (set up will be on Saturday afternoon, October 29th, and clean up will take place Sunday afternoon — details to be announced). Please, please consider volunteering even an hour of your time to help. The kids from all three congregations (and elsewhere it seems!!) clearly love this event and it's a fun way to come together in (spooky) fellowship. Please let Ma-linda know if you can help in any way — 203-754-3116.

**JOIN US FOR OUR HALLOWEEN
LITURGY & FESTIVITIES
AT ST. JOHN'S
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH AT 10:15 A.M.**

**THERE WILL BE A HAUNTED HOUSE IN THE UNDER-
CROFT AND A FESTIVE POTLUCK COFFEE HOUR —
PLEASE BRING SOMETHING TO SHARE.**

COME TO CHURCH IN COSTUME

...

IF YOU DARE ...

Monday's Coming!!!

Maner and Rhonie

By now you've seen the signs that Monday is coming! *Monday's Coming* is a two hour ministry for all youth ages 13-17. During this time we will play games, eat great snacks and discuss topics related to your life and faith. We are looking forward to meeting each of you as we work together to create this unique ministry. There will be an important introduction meeting, Monday Night, October 3, 7:00PM with both interested youth and their parents/guardian. We invite all youth ages 13-17 to join us Monday, October 17, 6:00pm -8:00pm as we kick off the new church year with this new ministry.

Remember *Monday's Coming!!!*

HOLIDAY FAIR

The Holiday Fair and Tag Sale will be held on Saturday November 19, 2005, 10am to 3 pm. Tables are available to rent. Please contact me at 203 574 2238 to help, to donate, or if you have any questions. Thank you as always for all your support.

Advertising space is available in the fair book.

1/3 page—\$25.00

1/2 Page—\$50.00

Full Page—\$75.00

St John's Holiday Fair Sponsor—\$5.00

Please contact Gert and Bill Payne at 203-757-8481 by October 22 to place an ad.

- Donna Gervickas

Join a Committee Now!!

Did you know that all St. John's Committee's are open to everyone? I have found joining a committee an excellent way to get acquainted. Please let me know if you are interested in joining a committee. I am doing this from home so I might be leaving something out. I will give you a few ideas. I can guarantee you will be more satisfied with your St. John's experience if you join a committee and get involved.

- Liturgical committee: Help plan the liturgy for special services like Christmas, Easter, and Halloween.
- Stewardship Committee: Help change the way we think about stewardship, our commitment to our church and our God.
- Outreach Committee: Serve our neighbors in downtown Waterbury. GWIM, AmeriCares, Safe Haven, Sharon House Project
- Finance Committee: Plan the budget and create ways to find the money we need to implement our visionary plan for St. John's.
- Parents Committee: Talk about the issues of parents of young children.
- House Committee: Help keep our Sacred historical space in shape
- Vestry: The Vestry meets monthly on the second Monday. Everyone is welcome to attend. Only elected Vestry members can vote.
- Fourth Service Committee: Plan a creative service for folks who would like to worship on Saturday afternoon.
- Friends of St. John's Committee: Get involved with planning the Billy Collins Event in 2006. Billy Collins was a poet laureate of the United States and he is coming to St. John's to read his poetry for children in the Waterbury schools and for us.
- Mardi Gras party: It's a happening at St. John's and needs additional people to help plan the 2006 event.
- Broadway on the Green: Sing in the production of community folks who perform Broadway musicals each year or help them create sets or raise funds.
- Chorister Academy Support Group: Help with meals, special events, or additional support needed for Chorister members.
- Hispanic Ministry Support Group: Play the piano or other musical instrument for the service; help write grants for additional funding for needed services, go to a service
- Create the committee we need that does not exist yet.
- Women's Communion Breakfasts: Help plan the next one.
- Columbarium Committee: We have an opening on this committee. Plans policy and finishes decorating this special place in our church.
- Youth group: The leaders will start this soon. They need volunteers to help.
- Chancel Choir: We can have a world-class chancel choir but we need you to come help us reach that goal. Thursday evenings in September @ 7:30 PM. Join the choir and receive excellent instruction from our Julliard educated choir director, Bob Havery.

Lorene Castle, Senior Warden

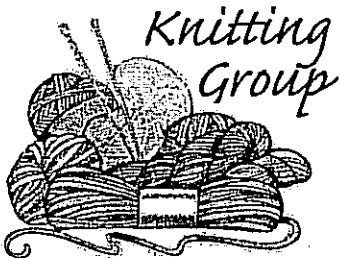
St. John's Episcopal Church

And a Good Time Was Had By All!!!

On September 11 at 3:00 pm the Close filled with parishioners ready to listen to the Carnegie Clapp Trio, eat some food, play some games, and get re-acquainted after a long hot summer. Many thanks to Malinda Johnson who not only conceived of the idea, but planned the party and showed us all a good time. Thanks also to Lorene Castle for providing the pictures.

Fun was had by people of all ages!!

As always, food was plentiful, as was good conversation and some killer badminton games!!!



Knitting Group

Come, join us on Saturday, October 8th. We'll join together to knit or crochet our prayer shawls, gloves, mittens, hats and spend some time sharing stories. Diane Caggiano and Marilyn Mitchell received two of our blessed prayer shawls on September 18 at the celebration of their ordinations on September 17. Chapman House, the Waterbury School System and the GWIM Soup kitchen have been recipients of hats, gloves and mittens.

KNIT, PURL, CROCHET, PRAY

So if you wish to learn to knit or continue or begin a project, join us on Saturday, October 8th from 9:30 to 11:30 (or part of the time) for an interesting experience.

-Doris Hollenstein

RECIPES FROM THE PARISH

Those of us who attended had a delightful time at the church picnic on Sept. 11th. I brought one of my favorite recipes and decided to share it with all of you. It's a great summer salad, but also something different for a pot luck any time of the year. I originally got the recipe from my sister in Minnesota.

SUNNY BROCCOLI SALAD

One large head of broccoli cut into bite size pieces

One medium red onion, diced

One cup of sunflower seeds

One cup of raisins, plumped (put in hot water for 5 minutes, then drain)

One pound of bacon, cooked and diced (Time saver - use a jar of bacon bits, real or artificial)

Combine all ingredients.

Dressing: 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar (I use apple cider vinegar). Combine and mix with salad. Chill and serve. Enjoy!

- Marian Carroll

OUTREACH COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Outreach Committee is the community service arm of St. John's. Our mission is to extend the work of this parish into the community of Greater Waterbury. And there is plenty to do.

Outreach is the primary vehicle by which the following organizations get the financial and personnel support of St. John's:

- ◆ Greater Waterbury Interfaith Ministries — Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry
- ◆ Covenant to Care — providing social services in the schools
- ◆ Americares — refurbishing local homes for the elderly poor
- ◆ African Team Ministries — supporting women's shelters in Kenya
- ◆ Chapman House — a local shelter for abused children
- ◆ The Enlightenment School — A neighboring alternative high school
- ◆ The Waterbury Baptist Ministries — A neighboring parish that serves the many folks who live in the center city Waterbury
- ◆ Sharon House — A generous supplier of fresh vegetables for the soup kitchen and food pantry
- ◆ Food for the Poor — An aid program in the Caribbean and Central America
- ◆ Team 2000 — A St. John's organization that helps to supply materials to Safe Haven, a shelter for battered women in Waterbury.

At our most recent meeting we voted to send a \$1000.00 donation to the National Episcopal Church to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf States.

From time to time, special drives or events are brought to the attention of the parish. Please support our efforts generously. In December there will be a concert by the Everyman Guild, and the proceeds from that concert will go to support all of these activities.

This committee meets on Wednesdays, and the next meeting is on Wednesday, October 12th at 7:30 pm. The location will be announced in the weekly bulletin. If you would like to volunteer for any specific group, or can lend your talents to this committee, or, if you have questions about our work, please contact Jim Morgan at 203-266-6714.

Thank you.

-Jim Morgan (chair)



Coffee Hour

Starting in September, various groups and ministries within the Parish have begun to host the coffee hours after the first and second services. Each group is encouraged to bring photos or displays to educate folks about their various ministries. Members of each ministry are encouraged to be available to both serve at the coffee hour table and talk about their ministry within the parish.

This is a chance for all of us to be involved in the radical ministry that defines St. John's as a parish. And, beyond that, it will, week by week, give the congregation insight into the work and ministry of St. John's.

Here is the schedule through the end of the year:

- October 2—Liturgical Council
- October 9—Outreach Committee
- October 16—Outreach Committee
- October 23—Stewardship Committee
- October 30—Stewardship Committee
- November 6—ALL SAINT'S SUNDAY—FESTIVE COFFEE HOUR
- November 13—Staff
- November 20—Staff
- November 27—Choir
- December 4—Choir
- December 11—Chorister Academy
- December 18—Chorister Academy
- December 25—Christmas Day

In the new year, other groups within the parish will have the opportunity to host coffee hours.

CHORISTER ACADEMY

The Chorister Academy at St. John's Church, founded a year ago in faith and hope, has started its second year with 35 members in grades 2 through 11. The format established a year ago, of combining a broad range of ages in one choir, and having the older singers helping the younger ones, has worked well and will be continued.

Our ongoing challenge will be to continue to challenge the experienced singers with more difficult music while keeping the younger singers involved and interested. So far we seem to have found the right mix.

You will have noticed some of our choristers wearing blue ribbons with medals hanging from them. These mean that the wearers have passed their first test of musical knowledge and have earned the right to wear the ribbon. Keep watching for the next ribbon, which is dark blue. We hope to make another light blue ribbon presentation in December.

As always, your support and encouragement of the choristers is important and appreciated.

The list below gives the names of the choristers and their home churches.

St. John's 2nd Service	St. John's 3rd Service	Grace Baptist	Other
Shaquanna Barratt	Boris Castro	Joshua Singleton	Hanah Bellows
Drystal Dover	Jose Castro	Jerry Sooklall	Roisin Healy
Nicole Dover	Michelle Castro	Tracy Sooklall	Rory Healy
Ashlee Gurkowski	Diana Hernandez	Amanda Roscoe	Michelle Japs
Gabrielle Mancinone	Diany Hernandez	Andre Roscoe	Aliyha Paradise
Emily McKee	Ricardo Hernandez	Andrea Roscoe	
Raven Walker	Maria Luna		
	Emperatriz Mayi		
	Lisbeth Mayi		
	Sroibel Ogando		
	Emily Sanchez		
	Gemma Sanchez		
	Ana Torres		
	Mitchelle Torres		
	Ofelia Torres		
	Susana Torres		

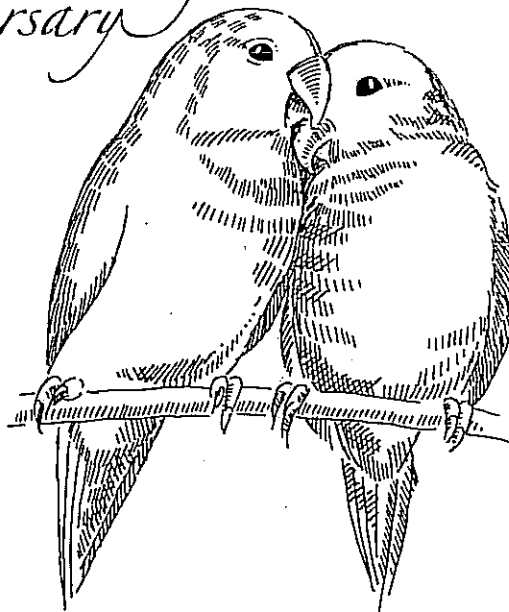
- Maria Coffin

A Very Happy Birthday to...



10/02	William Munson	10/17	Christopher Willis
10/02	Alexa Spata	10/17	Tracy Sooklall
10/03	Juan Torres	10/17	Bailey Matos
10/04	Dorothy Cole	10/18	Elizabeth Santoro
10/04	Sean Russo	10/18	Laura Breslin
10/05	Ruth Truelove	10/18	Ofelia Torres
10/06	Barbara Dublin	10/19	Jason Gilbertie
10/06	Carrie Misurelli	10/19	Gary Foran
10/06	Meagan Perreault	10/20	Patrick Dimasi
10/07	John Sabol	10/20	Michael Spencer
10/07	Darren Santa Maria	10/20	Ethan McKinney
10/07	Jordan Webber	10/21	Robert McHugh
10/08	Thomas Smith	10/21	Renee Abell
10/08	Patrick Forrester	10/21	Carlos Aguayo
10/09	Roger Wheeler	10/22	David Gurniak
10/09	George Bequary	10/22	Elsie Champagne
10/09	Peter Hartley	10/22	Dwayne Ellis
10/09	Diego Urena	10/23	George Coulson
10/09	Laura Bird	10/23	Sarah Gould
10/09	Michael Gordon	10/23	Joshua Gould
10/11	Eleanor Crean	10/24	Nicholas DiBenedetto
10/11	Kelli Willis	10/25	Holly Kosky
10/11	Trinity Livingston	10/25	Jennifer Aufiero
10/11	Elizabeth DiTomaso	10/25	Shaquanna Barratt
10/11	Shaylee Kerns	10/26	Dorothy Hegherington
10/12	Bonni Hartley	10/26	Chelsea Roman
10/13	Helen Green	10/27	Richard Lee
10/13	William Drew	10/27	Kelli Barshaw
10/13	Christopher Spinella	10/27	Nicholas DiZinno
10/13	Evelyn Ferrer	10/27	Joshua Rodriguez
10/13	Esmail Banisaied	10/28	Diane Platt
10/14	Evelyn Bodor	10/28	Elizabeth Vermette
10/14	Michael Pelosi	10/28	David Klock
10/14	Nevya Vermette	10/28	Madison Kloc
10/14	Desiree Scognamiglio	10/29	Matthew Kosky
10/15	Christopher Asenao	10/29	Larry Tapley
10/16	Warren Skipp	10/29	David Miller
10/16	Lisa Collins	10/29	Joseph Adomavicia
10/16	Tiana Wineglass	10/29	Jordyn Mrazik

Celebrating an Anniversary



- 10/05 William & Norma Cambigue
- 10/08 Paul & Jan Figlia
- 10/10 Roseanna Shea & Wayne Levandoski
- 10/12 Anthony & Sheila Basile
- 10/12 Paul & Mitzi Foti
- 10/15 The Regan Family
- 10/16 Sue Jefferson
- 10/16 Gil & Thecla Kirby
- 10/17 J.P.A. & Joyce Noonan
- 10/19 Henry & Mary Friez
- 10/19 Michael & Cindy Saindon
- 10/20 Michelle Mastropietro & Family
- 10/21 Richard & Judith Rose
- 10/21 Rick & Lisa Blaszczyk
- 10/23 The Haines Family
- 10/23 The Gervickas Family
- 10/25 Daniel & Michelle Gilbert
- 10/26 Marcel & Alison Jeannin
- 10/28 Patrick & Phyllis Catuccio
- 10/29 Ryan & Angela White

PARISH PRAYER CYCLE

October 2: George & Lillian Baldwin, Robert Baranoski, David & Shawna Barata & Family, Renee Baril, Lorraine & Ray Barker, Wonder Barratt and Family, Anthony & Sheila Basile, Charles & Dawn Beaudoin, Pam Behrman, S. Bellavance & M. Dwyer & Family, Lance & Pamela Belury, Kimberly & Nelson Belury-Matos

October 9: The Benjamin Family, James Benson, George & Carol Bequary, Kay Bergin, Clara Bigelow, Laura Bird and Family, Rick & Linda Blais, Merry Blantin, Rick & Lisa Blaszczyk, Charles & Donna Bock, Evelyn Bodor

October 16: Ted & Pat Bojarski, Christine Boroch, Jack & Dolores Bossio and Family, Susan Boucher & Family, John & Josephine Bozzuto, The Bradley Family, Edna & Christopher Bragg, The Breslin Family, The Brown Family, Lillian H. and Louis Brown, Linda Bruce, The Budhram Family

October 23: Stephanie & Cortland Budin, Verdell Bush, M. Butkevich & C. Cinquegrana, Robert & Diane Caggiano, Robert & Maureen Caggiano, Robert Buel & Juan Rojas, William & Norma Cambigue, The Cambigue Family, Ambler Cantey, The Capobianco/Umbro Family, Cathy Caraballo & Kim Hunter

October 30: Lisette Caraballo and Family, Theresa Caraballo and Family, Hilda Cardoza, Michele Carrano, Jaime & Amy Carrillo, William & Sara Carrillo, Michael & Marian Carroll, Lesa Castillo and Family, Lorene Castle, Patrick & Phyllis Catuccio, Karen Sue Cavanaugh & Family, Ron & Ruth Cebik

Altar Flowers

St. John's Flower Ministry has modified the way altar flowers are dedicated on each Sunday. Altar flower offerings of nature's beauty are acts of worship that enhance the liturgical seasons, provide beauty to God's altar, and express our love of God's creation in all seasons.

The Flower Ministry has issued an "open call", if you will, for anyone to have altar flowers donated in memory of a loved one, regardless of the amount donated.

Attached to this Outsider are two forms to fill out: one form if you just want to make a general donation to the altar flower fund and a second form for those who wish their loved one(s) to be remembered in the Prayers of the People.



I wish to make a donation to the flower fund:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Amount Donated: _____

Please Note: Names submitted for the Prayers of the People will remain on the prayer list for 4 Sundays. If you wish for a name to remain on the list for longer, please call the church office to let us know.

Communion Bread and Wine Offering

If you would like to have Communion Bread and Wine offered in memory of a loved one or in thanksgiving for someone or something, please fill out this form and drop it in the collection plate or mail into the Church Office (Donation is \$10):

Name: _____

Address: _____

In Memory Of: _____

In Thanksgiving For: _____

Sunday you wish Bread & Wine celebrated for: _____

I/We wish to have:

Name(s): _____

Remembered in the Prayers of the People

on Sunday, _____

Name _____

Address _____

