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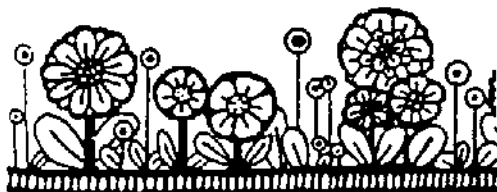
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The Episcopal Church on the Campus of Ohio University
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View from the Terrace



A beginning fiddle player is a little like being a smoker – banished from public buildings and destined to endure the slings and arrows of rejection. Let me explain.

A while ago, at an Appalachian festival at Hocking College, I met a Clifford Hardesty – violin maker and performer par excellence. He was conducting a beginners' workshop. My wife Katharin was taking mountain dulcimer lessons, and I was considering taking up an instrument as well. The fiddle seemed a good compliment. My earlier attempts at the guitar were a disaster. Anyway, I like the rich country sound of one of Mr. Hardesty's fiddles, known as a telephone pole fiddle – he made a series out of a very old pole of ideal spruce. When I took the fiddle home, Katharin remarked, "Nice looking" and asked "how much did it cost?" When I told her she said, "Holy ****!" So now the violin is known as the holy **** fiddle amongst the family.

Make no mistake, Katharin was and is very supportive of my learning to play. Hearing me mumble expletives at my own bumbling around, Katharin reproduced a sign she has in her own practice area. It reads:

**!!HIGH ESTEEM!!
AREA**

Only POSITIVE Comments Allowed!!

Please post this near your practice area.

Only allow people to hear you who will make positive comments.

Life is too short. You are doing great. Keep it up!!

However, living in a house that is basically one open living area, fiddle practice tests a marriage, even with the best of intentions and patience of everyone. Compared to the dulcimer, this instrument is rather loud; and those repetitive stretching exercises to build strength in that weak-afterthought-fourth-finger – if God meant for us to play the fiddle, he would have given us equally large fingers. Squeak – Squawk!!; Squeakity – Squawkity!!; Squeak – Squawk!!; Squeakity –

Squawkity!!; and now more recently producing those sounds on purpose when practicing "*Cluck Old Hen* where the violin is supposed to squawk like a chicken.

Being the considerate fellow I am, last summer when the weather was warm I would practice outside on the porch. This did not bother the neighbors, because my playing set all the dogs in the neighborhood to howling, and no one even knew I was practicing.

When practicing inside, the only living entity that appreciates my squeaks is the parakeet, which sings along – and at least he is on key! The parakeet's favorite piece is the lively *Cincinnati Hornpipe*. I just love those titles – one of my favorite old-time tunes is *Rabbit, Where is your Mammy?* and there is that nice ragtime piece entitled *Forty Dogs in the Meat House*

Last fall I decided it was time to build a sound proof room. First, was the threat of approaching cold weathers, however, the project was hastened when the following "complete and unexpurgated short story by Richard Brautigan" (taken off the Internet) was posted in my practice area.

The Scarlatti Tilt

"It's very hard to live in a studio apartment in San Jose with a man who's learning to play the violin."

That's what she told the police when she handed them the empty revolver.

A few words can say so much! On the lower level is a room where the dogs have access to outside when we are not home. The room had some unused space that once housed a water pump and tank we no longer needed. I constructed a nice wall and door, and since this is a room within another closed room the sound is contained quite well – at least to those on the outside. However, despite my careful planning and consideration for others, I still must endure insult and rejection – now when I practice the dogs go outside, even if the snow is flying. The next time there is a thunderstorm I am going to practice – that will fix them!

Ted Foster
Newsletter Editor

Senior Warden Comments

Amazing. A month has gone by since Glenda last prodded me to turn in my Senior Warden Report for the newsletter. Some say time flies when you're having fun. In this past month we have welcomed Michel Jupin into our community as our interim pastor. Already I hear folks bemoaning the fact that we can't "keep him" as our permanent pastor. Father Jupin has made a point of reaching out to meet us and welcoming our comments, ideas, and suggestions concerning Good Shepherd.

Soon we will have the chance to share our thoughts with each other in small groups better known as "Cottage Gatherings." It is important that we gain an understanding of where we have been, where we are now, and where we would like to be in the future as a parish. This may be the opportunity you've been waiting for to voice your thoughts about Good Shepherd. As a little child, Thomas Irwin once commented to me when digging in the sand at the Richland Avenue playground, "I've got lots of work to do." First impressions aren't always accurate. Being the silly grownup I thought he was playing. He knew that he was working. We all have work to do in this interim period but I have the idea that this working together thing could prove to be a fun experience.

I for one, am relieved to have a captain for our ship. I'm sleeping better at night. Thank you, Michael Jupin, for hearing our call and answering it.

**Christy Ortman
Senior Warden**

From the Interim

I have found my first weeks at Good Shepherd a very positive and affirming experience. Church members and friends have been most welcoming of me, Barbara and Patches (our two year old Jack Russell Terrier who spent May 22nd with me in the office). You have been honest and forthcoming with me in describing your experiences at Good Shepherd. You have openly shared your feelings and thoughts about those experiences as well as your thoughts and hopes concerning the issues facing the parish. I think this has been a good start for us in this interim time.

Now we continue this journey with special opportunities in June. The Vestry and I have planned **Cottage Gatherings**, so far five in Vestry homes and one at church. The purpose of these gatherings is for you and me to get to know one another better and for the Vestry and me to hear more from you concerning Good Shepherd, its past, present, and future. You can sign up on Sunday or by calling the church office for any of the following Gatherings:

Wednesday, June 4th

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at Karen Evans-Romaine's, 139 Grosvenor Street

Thursday, June 5th

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at the Adeyanju's, 1 Warwick Lane

Wednesday, June 11th

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at Julie Nehls', 16 Cable Lane

Thursday, June 12th

10:30 a.m. to noon

hosted by Bob Shelly in Hobson Lounge

Wednesday, June 18th

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the Buckley's, 35 Fairview Avenue

Wednesday, June 18th

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at the Flemming's, 1 Kent Drive

In addition, in the months ahead I will also be making Sunday morning presentations on "How a Church Family Works" using the "systems" thinking and approach I have learned from Rabbi Edwin Friedman (*From Generation to Generation: Emotional Process in*

Church and Synagogue) and use in leading Healthy Congregations Workshops and Bridgebuilder Consultations. The first of these will be **Sunday, June 8th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.** in Nehls Hall. On that Sunday I will lead us through an investigation and discussion of **Forgiveness** using material from one of the Healthy Congregations Workshops.

I have very much enjoyed and appreciated the beginning of my time with you at Good Shepherd and look forward to getting to know you better and working with you in a productive interim time.

**Every blessing,
Michael Jupin**

Vestry Highlights

- ✓ Sr. Faith Margaret was a guest at the May Vestry Meeting. She posed a question series and discussion.
- ✓ Jack Flemming presented a revised budget to reflect the agreement with the interim.
- ✓ Allyn Reilly stated in the Property Report that rooms in Episcopal House are being leased for next school year.
- ✓ Reid Sinclair's Evangelism and Outreach Report stated a large attendance at the Wednesday Free Lunch Program, Eleanor Gifford Scholarship Committee has made its recommendations to the Ohio University Foundation, and Good Shepherd has made a contribution to Neighbors Helping Neighbors.
- ✓ Interim Priest, Michael Jupin, presented an idea of "Cottage Gatherings" designed to foster discussion in the parish.
- ✓ Kate Ortman has started her duties as Christian Education Coordinator.
- ✓ The Worship Committee is planning a celebration for Pentecost on June 8th and reminded everyone to wear red.

“Most Richly Blessed”

In December, 2002, Barbara Boghetich, a missionary friend of ours in Honduras, was critically injured in an auto accident. (We knew the area and Barbara, Bruce having been there with a team from Church of the Good Shepherd in 2000 and Barbara having visited Athens a year later.) Sensing a call to serve, we offered our assistance during her absence; Bishop Lloyd Allen and one of the churches in Siguatepeque invited us to come. We accepted and spent two months living and working with several congregations there.

On our arrival in Siguatepeque in mid-March, we discovered that church relations and politics there would make it impossible for us to continue her work with the sewing groups in the three churches in town. Since the vicar couldn't suggest any specific work for us, we began English classes. They quickly grew into four classes daily – ages 11 to 50+; beginners and advanced students. The classes became a very popular activity at Iglesia San Juan every afternoon. Jane's counseling was offered and got an immediate response. She spent many mornings seeing one or two persons. Bruce formed a committee to review an old church plan to construct a primary school, and eventually a technical high school, on a large lot behind the church. The plan was outdated and in need of critical review which it got from concerned church members – since some summer volunteer groups were projected to begin work on foundations.

Each Sunday we worshipped at all three parishes served by Father Hector – two in town and one eight kms. up the mountain in La Laguna (where the Good Shepherd 2000 team dug the foundation for the church addition). Several times, we also attended another Episcopal Church in town served by Father Vicente. We usually provided music, either with the choir or accompanying with the clarinet, which Bruce took everywhere with him. During the week there were prayer meetings, Cursillo, the “women's” group, the “men's” group, choir practice and often birthday parties or memorials to deceased loved ones at parishioners homes. (Most families had relatives working, often illegally, in the US; reminders of their absence or loss, and severe illness, were omnipresent.) We had a full schedule and all too often we would learn about the days' activities on the very day they were to take place. “Surprise” became one of our favorite words.

We also traveled to San Pedro Sula to a pre-Easter “Renewal of Priestly Vows” service led by Bishop Allen, to a regional Cursillo

gathering in Trinidad, a beautiful colonial village in the province of Santa Barbara, and made several visits to friend's families living 2-3 hours away. The church bus trip to the beach at Omoa (a money-losing fundraiser) was a long ride for a short stay; we did eat "pescado a la plancha" at a beach restaurant run by acquaintances of Bruce.

After the "despidida" – to which some 35 friends and students turned out to wish us farewell – we wondered out loud with several friends as to whether we had contributed anything during our two months stay. One replied, "You never know what seeds you've planted will grow." The other said, "Your just being here has been a powerful statement."

We thank the many at Good Shepherd for their contributions of money and materials: we took checks totaling approximately \$1,500 for the Iglesia San Juan Medical Clinic. We are grateful for the travel and checkbook assistance of the Gaults, Shepherds, and Gifford Doxsee. We thank the several pharmacies and physicians for their contributions, including magnifying glasses – two large, tightly packed boxes of medicines were part of our luggage. We also thank the Episcopal congregations of Siguatepeque for opening themselves to us – at first cautiously, but then quickly warm and accepting. We miss them very much. We did not do what we had expected to do, but God has been with us, and we are thankful.

None of this conveys the "otherness" of our situation – a different language, food, and oppressive heat – or a sense of the physical, emotional and at times spiritual, stress we experienced. From our first afternoon in Honduras, when our pickup stopped just before the rear wheel fell off, until our last morning (when a doctor wanted to hospitalize Jane), we were conscious of the tenuousness of existence in the Third World.

The Church there provides a "mighty fortress" for many.

*"I got nothing that I asked for
But everything I had hoped for...
I am, among all men (and women),
Most richly blessed."*

Bruce and Jane Ergood

Marthas' Ministries Memos

"Now as they went on their way, he entered a certain village, where a woman named Martha welcomed him into her home." Luke 10:38

In the story of Mary and Martha I often wondered where Jesus would have been without Martha? Martha was in charge of the home. She welcomed Jesus, prepared for his visit probably by cleaning the house and preparing food. In other words, she was responsible for everyone's comfort! A great deal of Martha's work was invisible.

The Marthas at Good Shepherd have been busy. In the past three weeks we have had a Flea Market, which brought in over \$900; the Spring Celebration Supper, which brought another \$900; and the Spanish Department Awards Dinner, which will add another \$400.

These are the events which make it possible to support Sr. Faith Margaret's ministry to us. The most recent purchase was a new printer for the parish office. There are many other ways in which we work to help support our Church.

The Marthas are not an exclusive group. We welcome and need anyone who feel they would like to be a part of the group. We only ask that you do what you can – whatever time you can give will be a huge help. We really need more Marthas. Those of us who work enjoy what we do (most of the time). It brings us together to plan, to talk, to laugh, and yes, even complain a bit. Too often it is the same people who do all the work and we would like to share these opportunities.

Think about it – join us for as much time as you can. All you need to do is let one of the Marthas know you are interested – we welcome everyone! Remember this:

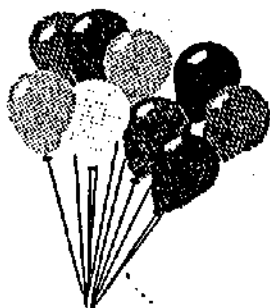
*"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the
Something that I can do."*

E. E. Hale

**Julie Nehls,
Marthas Chairperson**

New from
The Pews. . . .

CONGRATS!



Graduation time again. **Abigail Morgan** graduates from Athens High and plans to enter Ohio University. **Mackenzie Lackey** graduates from Federal Hocking and will also enroll at Ohio's first University. **Katherine Johanson** will attend Boston College. Also graduating from Athens High are **Anne Alice Chagnot** and **Jessica Biddlestone**. Recognized at the AHS honors ceremony on May 15th were **Abi Morgan, Katie Johanson** and **Greg Seymour**.

Ohio University graduates include Vocal Music Assistants **Angel May** and **Misty Hummel** and choir member **Bobby McDonie**. Other O.U. grads that grew up at Good Shepherd include **Jason Hillard** and **Lindsay Daniels**, who will soon start law school at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Speaking of graduates, **Jane Palmer** graduated from Ohio University at the end of winter quarter with high honors. Good to see Jane playing the drums in the rain at the International Street Festival on Court Street on May 17th. Among those trying out the tasty foods were **Bob Glidden** and the roving reporter, **Reld Sinclair**.

Elizabeth Flemming received her master's in geology, at the end of the winter quarter. Graduating at the end of winter quarter was **Nathan Dean**. Speaking of Deans (terrible wordplay transition there) **Leslie Flemming** spoke to the Athens Rotary Club in May, accepting the challenge of doing good things in the College of Arts and Sciences despite the financial constraints of current times.

Other life transition: **Dan Williams** was inducted into the Ohio Emeriti group on May 15th. **Dan** and son **Peter**, who works in Nigeria, flew in from New York, where **Sheila Williams'** mother had died a few days earlier. Our condolences to **Sheila** and the family.

Condolences as well to **Bob Shelly**, whose father died in early May. And to **Elisabeth Shepherd**, whose mother died recently, in Northern England, after a good long life.

This is also the season for college reunions. **Margaret Topping** attended a significantly numbered reunion at her prep school, Chatham Hall, in Virginia. The roving reporter also roves to Virginia, on May 30th & 31st for a round-numbered reunion at Randolph-Macon College.

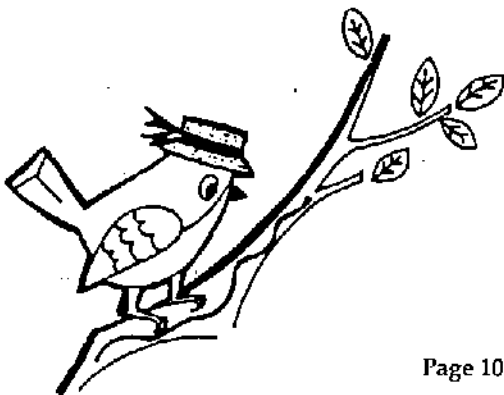
Reports from up Route 33 are that Epiphany, Nelsonville, appropriately roasted our new interim, **Michael Jupin**, on his departure there. He was gifted with a funeral home fan to help him through the hot summer at non-air-conditioned Good Shepherd. Providence interrupted the electrical outages up there for the farewell dinner to go on, we are told.

Welcome back to **Bruce and Jane Ergood** from their extended ministry in Honduras. Speaking of travelers, the peripatetic **Marsha Dutton** will be teaching in Toulouse, France, in the fall as an English exchange professor.

Caitlin Rellly and husband **Ben Schave** will be spending the summer in Sterling, New York, working at the Renaissance Festival. Following that job they will be working for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines on the S. S. Mariner for six months. Sister, **Megan Rellly**, will be studying at the Brevard Music Festival in western North Carolina. **Karen Evans-Romaine** returns to Vermont to teach in the summer language program at Middlebury.

Our very own **Jenny Spero** will be returning to Athens; she has been hired to teach second grade at The Plains Elementary.

Reid Sinclair
Roving Reporter



Worship Committee Notes

The Worship Committee met on May 8th and 22nd, 2003. A mid-week Eucharist celebrated by the Rev. Michael Jupin began Wednesday, May 21st. The mid-week Eucharist will be celebrated every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. All are invited to come and participate.

The Lindley Inn Worship services will be held every other week beginning at 3:00 p.m. In June the services will be held June 8th and 22nd.

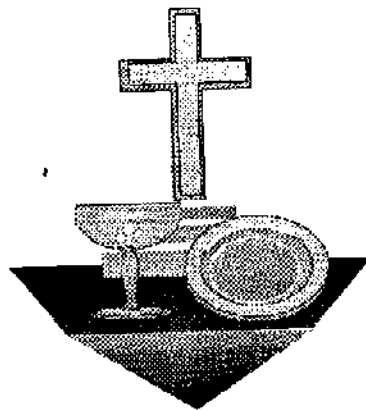
On Sunday, June 1st, a potluck will be held after church and we will honor our high school and college graduates.

Pentecost will be celebrated on Sunday, June 8th, with a festive celebration. Don't forget to wear red on that day. The Gospel will be read in English as well as French, Latin, Spanish, Russian, Urdu, Yoruba, Swahili, and Old English or Italian. Anyone wishing to read in a language other than English or sign the Gospel, please contact Lynn Graham at grahammowery@aol.com. We will also welcome Ann Rathbun's class at the Health Fair immediately following the service.

On Sunday, June 22nd, we will begin our summer schedule of one worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Over the summer the worship committee will be planning a fall liturgy study program and begin making plans for the fall worship services. Any comments or ideas are welcome. The committee members are: Matthew Adeyanju, Marsha Dutton, Leslie Flemming, Lynn Graham, Rev. Michael Jupin, Julie Nehls, Christy Ortman, and Marsha Reilly.

Lynn Graham
Worship Committee Chair



All Parish Potluck

For the past few months we have been having All Parish Potlucks following the 10:30 a.m. worship service on the first Sunday of each month. Sunday, June 1st, will be our last potluck following a service until October 5th.

If anyone would like to arrange any All Parish Picnics this summer – feel free to do so. Let the parish office know and we'll get the word out.

Remember September 7th is our annual Strouds' Run Eucharist and Picnic.

The Ambry Light

The Worship Committee is considering placing a candle light at the Ambry in the Church Chancel. The Ambry is to the right of the Altar in the niche in the wall and holds bread and wine consecrated at the Eucharist on Sundays and used for the communion of the sick and/or shut in. It also is a reminder of "the presence of Christ" in the Church and the world as we experience that presence through the bread and wine of the Eucharist. The light is to call attention to and make us mindful of that continuing "living presence" in the midst of life. Please share your thoughts about and responses to this idea with members of the Worship Committee: Lynn Graham, Leslie Flemming, Matthew Adeyanju, Christy Ortman, Julie Nehls, Marsha Reilly, or Michael Jupin.

Called to Cook

There is a new ministry up and running at Good Shepherd named Called to Cook. This ministry assists parishioners who are facing a family or medical emergency and need assistance with meals.

If you would like more information on this ministry, whether you would like to help or you need assistance, call Alex Buckley at 593-5513 or the parish office at 593-6877.

Kid's Instructions on Life

- ✓ Wear a hat when feeding seagulls.
- ✓ Sleep in your clothes so you'll be dressed in the morning.
- ✓ Don't flush the john when your Dad's in the shower.
- ✓ Never ask for anything that costs more than \$5 when your parents are doing taxes.
- ✓ Never bug a pregnant Mom.
- ✓ Don't ever be too full for dessert.
- ✓ When your Dad is mad and asks you, "Do I look stupid?", don't answer him.
- ✓ Never tell your Mom her diet's not working.
- ✓ Don't pick on your sister when she's holding a baseball bat.
- ✓ When you get a bad grade in school, show it to your Mom when she's on the phone.
- ✓ Never try to baptize a cat.
- ✓ Never do pranks at a police station.
- ✓ Beware of cafeteria food when it looks like it's moving.
- ✓ Never tell your little brother that you're not going to do what your Mom told you to do.
- ✓ Remember you're never too old to hold your father's hand.
- ✓ Listen to your brain. It has lots of information.
- ✓ Stay away from prunes.
- ✓ Never dare your little brother to paint the family car.
- ✓ Forget the cake, go for the icing.
- ✓ Remember the two places you are always welcome - church and Grandma's house.
- ✓ When you want something expensive, ask your grandparents.

from the Good News Newsletter
Granville, Ohio

June's Worship Schedule

Sunday, June 1st: Holy Eucharist Rite I
8:00 a.m., Bishop Black Chapel
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Jane Ergood, Lector
Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:30 a.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Karen Evans-Romaine, Lector
Matthew Adeyanju, Chalice Bearer
Jack Flemming, Chalice Bearer
Julie Nehls, Usher
Ann Rathbun, Usher
Abi Morgan, First Crucifer
Andy Morgan, Second Crucifer

Wednesday, June 4th: Midweek Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider

Sunday, June 8th: Holy Eucharist Rite I
8:00 a.m., Bishop Black Chapel
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Robert Glidden, Lector
Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:30 a.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
David Burton, Lector
Jack Flemming, Chalice Bearer
Leslie Flemming, Chalice Bearer
Preston Denton, Usher
Jim Mowery, Usher
Greg Seymour, First Crucifer
Chris Seymour, Second Crucifer
Shannon Parsons, Taper
Jayne Seymour, Taper
Michael Adeyanju, Thurifer
C. J. Auflick, Sanctus Bells
Holy Eucharist Rite II
3:00 p.m., Lindley Inn Assisted Living Facility

Wednesday, June 11th: Midweek Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider

Sunday, June 15th:

Holy Eucharist Rite I
8:00 a.m., Bishop Black Chapel
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Jane Ergood, Lector
Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:30 a.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Bob Shelly, Lector
Lynn Graham, Chalice Bearer
Ann Shelly, Chalice Bearer
Curt Sherman, Usher
Terrie Sherman, Usher
Gordy Ruchti, First Crucifer
Paul Denton, Second Crucifer

Wednesday, June 18th:

Midweek Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Nave

Sunday, June 22nd:

Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:30 a.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Alex Buckley, Lector
Marsha Dutton, Chalice Bearer
Debbie Hillard, Chalice Bearer
Carolyn Murphree, Usher
Roland Swardson, Usher
Michael Adeyanju, First Crucifer
Ce Ci Ruchti, Second Crucifer
Holy Eucharist Rite II
3:00 p.m., Lindley Inn Assisted Living Facility

Wednesday, June 25th:

Midweek Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider

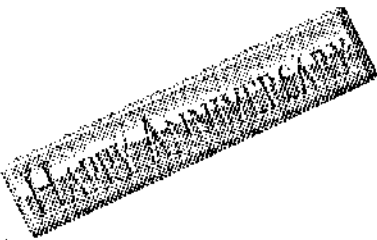
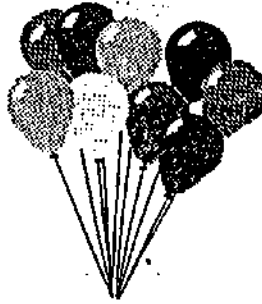
Sunday, June 29th:

Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:30 a.m., Nave
The Rev. Michael Jupin, Presider
Don Frazier, Lector
Matthew Adeyanju, Chalice Bearer
Jane Ergood, Chalice Bearer
Joanne Larson, Usher
T. J. Luce, Usher
Bethany Miller, First Crucifer
Ilona Carlson, Second Crucifer
C. J. Auflick, Taper
Shannon Parsons, Taper

June Birthdays:

- 6-3: Irene Roach
- 6-4: Doug Parsons,
Margaret Topping
- 6-5: Jessica Biddlestone
- 6-6: Emmanuel Gevas
- 6-7: Matthew Enlow
- 6-9: Charlotte Irwin
- 6-12: Curtis Sherman,
Jeanné Wells
- 6-14: Alex Bodenham,
Marjorie Stone
- 6-16: Richard Paynter,
Pete Smith
- 6-24: Don Frazier,
Richard Sinclair
- 6-26: Thomas Irwin,
Helen Marsh
- 6-28: Shannon Parsons
- 6-30: Jayne Seymour

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**



June Anniversaries:

- 6-6: George & Susan Karageorge
- 6-7: Jack & Leslie Flemming
- 6-9: Gifford & Mary Doxsee,
Richard & Amy Sinclair
- 6-17: Matthew & Katherine Ziff
- 6-21: Pat & Karen Smith
- 6-28: Emmanuel & Irene Gevas,
Robert & Sally Spero
- 6-30: Charles & Mary Culp

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sunday, June 1st:** All Parish Potluck
following 10:30 a.m. service, Nehls Hall
- Wednesday, June 4th:** Wednesday Free Lunch
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m., Nehls Hall
Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Nave
- Thursday, June 5th:** Worship Committee Meeting
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Hobson Lounge
- Wednesday, June 11th:** Wednesday Free Lunch
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m., Nehls Hall
Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Nave
- Wednesday, June 18th:** Wednesday Free Lunch
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m., Nehls Hall
- Thursday, June 19th:** Worship Committee Meeting
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Hobson Lounge
Vestry Meeting
7:30 p.m., Hobson Lounge
- Saturday, June 21st:** Greek Orthodox Service
9:00 a.m., Nehls Hall
- Thursday, June 26th:** College Ministry Meeting
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Hobson Lounge
St. Paul's Dayton Youth Group
Kitchen and Nehls Hall
- Friday, June 27th:** St. Paul's Dayton Youth Group
Kitchen and Nehls Hall
- Saturday, June 28th:** St. Paul's Dayton Youth Group
Kitchen and Nehls Hall

Announcements

CORRECTION: In last month's issue information regarding the Christian Education Coordinator's responsibilities were incorrect. Kate Ortman is not coordinating any Canterbury activities. She is only coordinating church school and youth activities. Sorry for any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

REMINDER: When making plans to hold a group function at the church, first call the parish office to schedule the date and time. Failing to do so may result in a double booking of two events for the same time and same place. Thank you!

ANGLICAN ACCOMMODATIONS is a bed-and-breakfast program that offers visitors an overnight stay with Continental Breakfast in a parishioner's home. The visitor then makes a suggested donation of \$50 to the Church. For information on volunteering in the program or to request accommodations please call Helen Marsh at 592-2011 or the parish office at 593-6877.

PENTECOST GOSPEL READING: On Pentecost, June 8th, the Worship Committee is requesting volunteers to read the Gospel (John 20: 19-23) in a language other than English. The Deacon will first read the Gospel in English followed by those reading in another language. If you are interested in reading the Gospel on that Sunday, please contact Lynn Graham, Chair, Worship Committee. To date we have volunteers to read in Latin, Old English or Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, Arabic, Yudu, Yoruba, and Swahili.

WONDER, LOVE, & PRAISE: One hundred copies of this hymnal supplement have been ordered for the parish. Half of the money has been raised. We are asking for donations for the balance, which is about \$600. Copies may be purchased as memorials. A bookplate will be placed in those copies. Donations earmarked WLAP may be dropped off in the parish office. For more information see Marsha Reilly.

SUNDAY MORNING PRESENTATION: The Rev. Michael Jupin will lead an investigation and discussion of Forgiveness using material from one of the Healthy Congregations Workshops on Sunday, June 8th, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in Nehls Hall.