

THE LANTERN

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As I sit down to pen this letter to you it amazes me how quickly the time for this missive comes each month.

I have mentioned to a number of you that I have spent a considerable amount of time reading the archives of our parish. This parish has been through some really hard times. But thanks to God and good people they got through. I was just thinking about what I read when Father Weeks was serving here during the Great Depression. The parish was hit hard and some of our parishioners lost everything and went from very wealthy to penniless. Father Weeks spent many an hour worrying about the survival of St. James and its flock.

I contemplate that now as we approach the time of our Annual Stewardship Campaign.

These are hard times indeed, especially here in Zanesville.

In spite of that however, we are holding our own. As you will hear, the Endowment is steady and intact. Those responsible from the Vestry and the Finance Committee work very hard to ensure we budget wisely and with an eye towards promoting the growth of our Endowment. Our ministries which are funded through your generosity are reaching their intended goals. You have achieved great things in spite of hard times:

-You have called a Rector. This was a huge and very long process for St. James with much time and energy invested on the part of the Calling Committee, the

Vestry and the whole parish. Your investment has bourn fruit.

-You have reestablished a religious education program for our youth. This is vital if our vision is to seek growth and viability of this parish. Recently our Director of Religious Education, Dan Beebe, collaborated with neighboring parishes and we now have a program for our older young adult students.

-We have a nursery for small children. Are new people looking for something like that? Absolutely!

-Do you notice new people are showing up? People are hearing about the vitality of St. James and they want to come here. They will look for good worship, good music, good preaching, good adult education, good youth education, good pastoral care, good mission and outreach....good everything.

Here's the "Good News"-You are doing it! God's Grace coupled with your generosity is working.

Here's the "Challenge"-Can we keep it up? I believe we can. These are hard times and God at times in our lives tests us to see if we will seek to be as generous to others as He is to us.

This weekend, September 26th, I will be preaching at Trinity Church in Newark. The Gospel I must preach on is the rich man who dined sumptuously while Lazarus who has nothing, languished at the gate of his mansion. Lazarus dies of hunger and neglect and goes to Heaven

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while the rich man dies and is sent to hell. Interestingly the parable provides one of the few descriptions that Jesus gives of perdition. The Good News of Jesus is that it doesn't have to be that way. Lazarus could have feasted also and the rich man wouldn't even have missed the food he had so much abundance. In fact sharing makes us happy. God made us that way.

The problem with the rich man isn't that he's rich. Or that he wants to create more wealth. The problem is that he is selfish and wants to use it all for himself. He also ignores the fact that God provided the intelligence and physical ability to procure the wealth to begin with.

The Israelites had a method to counter our tendency to hoard for ourselves what has been given in abundance. It is called the Tithe. This means the first gifts of time, talent and treasure are given over to the Lord's Service. When we put God first everything else falls into place and we experience abundant Blessings. God has placed His Holy Word upon this.

I ask you to prayerfully consider your pledge for the upcoming Stewardship Drive in light of what I have said.

I know that it is within our reach to sustain the Blessings we have already received and the progress we have all worked for so hard and watch our parish grow. But not without you

Lazarus is at our door. Dare we ignore?

In Christ,

Fr. Rob+

The Happy Heart Get In Touch With Happiness

Good news! Happy people have a leg up on heart health. That's according to researchers at Columbia University Medical Center who studied more than 1,700 healthy people age 18 and above for over 10 years. Factoring in age, gender, and cardiovascular risks, they found that those who reported they were more often happy, excited, and content with life showed a lower risk of developing heart disease. What might be the reason for a link between a positive mood and a healthy heart? So far, researchers believe the number-one reason may be stress reduction. Positive people may recover more quickly from stress, which helps to prevent damage to the heart.

Although researchers say more evidence is needed to firm up the link between emotions and heart disease, one sure conclusion is this: When it comes to staying heart healthy, boosting your mood certainly doesn't hurt.

What are some things you can do to keep your happiness quotient high? Try these mood lifters:

Appreciate: Sometimes, it's the little things in life that impact your mood for the better.

Connect: Staying in touch with friends and family benefits your mental and emotional health, and has been shown to help lower blood pressure.

Laugh: This simple act releases endorphins (the feel-good brain chemicals) and improves mood.

Make time: Don't put off the things that make you feel happy. Instead, be sure to schedule time for activities you enjoy, such as reading or listening to music.

Relax: One good approach: Try not to dwell on the things you can't change.

Courtesy of Healthmonitor



THANK YOU S

Thank you so much for the beautiful vase of flowers. They are beautiful and the dining room here at Abbot is enjoying them also! It is truly a wonderful thing you do weekly and you are certainly commended for such a great volunteer effort. Again thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Blessings,
Evelyn Richardson

Dear St. James Episcopal Church Members,

Thank you so much for your donation to the Tools for School project. We packed eight hundred backpacks for area children this year. We know the supplies have provided a much needed boost to struggling families and hope they have helped children and teens start the school year on a positive note.

We are very grateful for your support.

Sincerely,
Sally Ruggles
Shelly Riggs
Co-chairs Tools for School

Thank You

The Friendship Dinner Committee would like to thank the members of St. James who have supported the Friendship Dinner with food items and through monetary donations. We are grateful for your support which helps us to continue this very important ministry. Every month we see the need to keep this ministry supported as we provide meals for the people of Zanesville who need a good, hot meal served in a safe and caring environment.

Our needs continue throughout the year, please continue to support us.

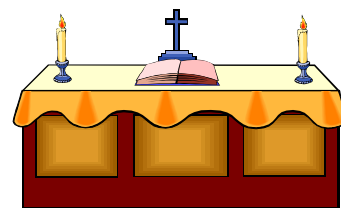
Friendship Committee : Susan Benson, Eric Blake, Janice Blake, Anne Meyer, Martha Staley.

November 12th&13th are the dates for the Diocesan Convention that will be held in Cambridge. Our Deanery is the "host" for this important event and we need some volunteers. All the jobs are easy and fun. On Friday and Saturday we need "Pages" and I have asked Dan Beebe to help me gather those people. Pages run errands to the tables and hand out missives to the delegates. We need at least 10 on each day. On Saturday the 13th at 9am will be the Convention Eucharist. We need Acolytes for this. Please consider serving for this great

Thank you To The Maker's Guild

For the past eight years The Maker's Guild has met at St. James. The guild was an ecumenical group founded by the late Sallie Haven and modeled after a group she in which had participated in Florida. The members have used their sewing, knitting and crocheting skills to make layettes for newborns which have been distributed through Eastside Ministries, to make quilts for Help Me Grow, and have knitted and crocheted scarves and hats for the Salvation Army. This fall the decision was made to dissolve the guild. In keeping with the original purpose of benefiting children, and in thanks for meeting and storage space provided, the members chose to donate their remaining funds to St. James' children's programs.

Eucharist. I ask that you contact me if you would like to do this. Jane Ellen will be seeking some helpers for the Registration Booth and there are a few other jobs as well. Please help us be good hosts for our sisters and brothers from the Diocese of Southern Ohio.



ALTAR FLOWERS

You may call the church office to reserve dates or sign the sheet in the Undercroft. When you call, please indicate which date(s) you would like to reserve and what you would like listed in the bulletin. You will then be billed \$35.00 for each Sunday that you reserve. Imlay Florist, Inc. is the exclusive provider of St. James' altar flowers.

If you don't want to reserve a date for altar flowers you may simply make a monetary donation (of any amount) to the St. James Flower Fund.

FLOWER CHART

OCTOBER

17 _____
24 *Price* _____
31 _____

NOVEMBER

7 *All Saints' Sunday* _____
14 *Benson* _____
21 *Bennett Family* _____
28 *Advent Begins* _____

DECEMBER

5 *no flowers* _____
12 *no flowers* _____
19 *no flowers* _____
26 _____

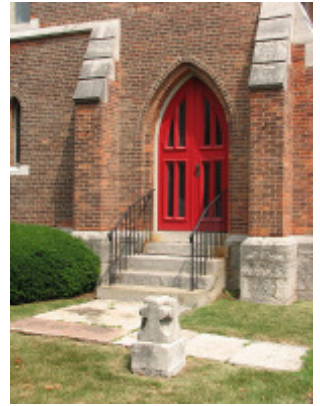
The chart for 2010 is posted in the Undercroft.

Why Do Episcopal Churches Have Red Doors?

(Does it really mean the mortgage is paid?)

Some call it tradition; others think it's just a snappy looking color. But the deeper reason belongs to our firm belief that our churches are refuges.

Like many churches Episcopal parishes use red to let the world know what we're about. Red is the color of Christ's blood. It is the symbol of the sacrifice of the martyrs. It is the presence of the Holy Spirit. And it marks the holy ground that lies just beyond its doors. We like to think that red tells the world we're a safe place. We're a peaceful place. We're a place of refuge.



Historically, churches painted their doors red to signal fleeing suspects that they were places of asylum (thank King Ethelbert's English law, circa 600 C.E.). Today we know that the world is a scary place, full of people who are looking for places to find peace and forgiveness. While many people look at traditional churches as daunting and inhospitable (ever notice how many church doors are locked these days?) we hope that our red doors tell a different story.

Most Episcopalians are converts and many have had bad church experiences that have left them scarred or leery about God and God's people. We know that churches are not so much museums for saints as they are hospitals for sinners. So like hospitals display a red cross, we also like to advertise that we too are a place of healing and restoration. At our best, our parishes help the wounded put their lives back together, provide comfort in time of need, and are open to all who knock.

The Episcopal Handbook

Vestry Notes

September 15, 2010

Present: Fr. Willmann, Eleanor Bailey, Eric Blake, Carol Cavinee, Sherry Gillespie, Mark Haven, Kelly Miller, Paul Reichardt, Barbara White
Absent: John Benson, Rick Meyer, Robert Howell

The meeting was opened with prayer following which the agenda was approved. Minutes of the August meeting were also approved.

Junior Warden's Report

- New copper flashing has been installed on the rear (brick) section of the church.
- Chapel work continues.
- Several repairs have become necessary: a new

burner for the furnace heating the rear section of the church; fan repair to the furnace in St. James House; water heater for St. James House; igniter in one of the convection ovens. Vestry approved the repair of the furnace in the church and the convection oven's igniter.

- Sealing of the front steps has been put on hold due to other expenses.

Rector's Report

- Fr. Willmann continues to visit the sick and shut-ins; making many calls a month.
- He reminded Vestry to make an effort to greet newcomers, introduce themselves and sit with them in church or at coffee hour.

Treasurer's Report.

In absence of the treasurer Vestry reviewed the written reports for the month of August and finding them in order approved the reports.

Carol Cavinee asked for support from St. James for the Souper Bowl Benefit Lunch on October 17.

Fr. Willmann has received a request for donations for the purchase of a pool table for the residents Cambridge Heights, the Episcopal Retirement Homes facility in Cambridge.

(Minutes in their entirety are available in the parish office.)

ST. JAMES' PARISH FAMILY



For These We Pray

Almighty God, we commend to your gracious care and keeping all the men and women of our armed forces at home and abroad. Defend them day by day with your heavenly grace; strengthen them in their trials and temptations; give them courage to face the perils which beset them; and grant them a sense of your abiding presence wherever they may be; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Christopher Benson	Jared Pickrell	Jamie Preston
Aaron Manning	DJ Williamson	Tristan Pursley
Josh Howard	Kerron Brantley	Jeff Gum

Come now reviving Spirit of our God. Breathe your healing strength upon all those who turn to you. Renew and bless them.

Janet Schneider	Jane Price	Kim Markall
Robert, Lee, & Sharon Donoho	Terry Zahn	Ann Raymond
Mary St. John	Bill McDonald	Phil Dinan
David Haines	Becky Cooper	Cameron Taylor
Fred Graff	Joan Barker	Joe Donahue
John Martin	Jud Ellertson	Kelly Alexander
Phyllis Kane	Dee Milian	Arno Price
Patrick Matheney	Tina Straker	John
Patty McCloud	Vonda Stricker	Betty
Martha Snyder	Carolyn Robinson	Hope
Becky Yinger	Bill Clausen	Pauline
	Lynn	Tracy Woestendiek
		Charles



O God, our times are in your hand: Look with favor, we pray, on your servants. as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom

and grace, and strengthen them trust in your goodness all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

October Birthdays

- 2 Ruthann Allen
- Dylan Emmanuel Gonzales
- 3 Wayne Sellers
- 4 Christopher Benson
- 5 Mary Ann Winsor
- 7 Braden Sellers
- Kaden Sellers
- 8 Pamela Dunn Uddin
- 12 Katherine Jane Rice
- 13 Tucker Marshall
- 14 Jenna Kathryn Carpenter
- 18 Kelly Miller
- Charlie Dickerson
- 19 Jeannie Miller
- Brooke Carpenter
- 20 Lori Knight
- 22 Steven Snider
- 24 Paul Tompkins
- Shelly Sellers

October Anniversaries



- 1 John & Susan Benson
- 4 Kelly & Jeannie Miller
- 5 Bruce & Darla Revenaugh
- 9 Karl & Barbara Saunder
- 11 Tim & Cindy Linn
- 17 Ray & Sherry Gillespie



We mourn with....

the family of Debra Patterson who died October 4 in Dunkirk, Indiana. Among family, Debra leaves sister and brother-in-law, Cheryl and Lee Martin

the family of Rolland Folensbee who died September 12 at Morrison House. Family Includes Casey Walters.

the family of John Smelser who passed away September 24 in Florida. John was the step-father of Julie Worth and brother-in-law of Loren and Ruthann Allen.

the family of Pauline (Pauly) Morrison who died September 25, at Morrison House. She is survived by daughters Judy Gorsuch and Jon Hanbury.

Refrigerator Page

	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
October 2010						10:00 AM Maker's Guild, Undercroft 6 PM Andrew and Peter: A Play Called Fish Eyes Dinner Theater at Rolling Plains Methodist Church.	2
	2:00 PM Blessing of the Animals 3:00 PM Friendship Tea at Central Trinity UM Church 6:00 PM Downtown Churches Youth Fellowship		5	6 5:30 PM Holy Eucharist with Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing	7 7:00 PM Monthly Adult Forum class, St. James House	8	9
	10	11	12	13 5:30 PM Holy Eucharist with Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing	14	15 Articles due for the Lantern	16
	17 10 AM-2 PM Souper Bowl Benefit Luncheon 6:00 PM Downtown Churches Youth Fellowship @ St. John's Lutheran Church, 157 N. Seventh St.	18	19	20 5:30 PM Holy Eucharist with Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing 7:00 PM Vestry Meeting, Undercroft	21	22	23 Annual Women's Conference, Procter Conference Center
	24	25	26	27 5:30 PM Holy Eucharist with Laying on of Hands and Anointing for Healing	28	29	30 5:15 - 6 PM Friendship Dinner
	31 All Saints Sunday	Nov 1 7:00 pm All Souls Requiem Mass	2	3	4	5	6 3:00 PM Pre-conventi- on Hearing, St. James

Friday & Saturday November 12 & 13

1:00 PM - 136th Diocesan Convention Pritchard-Laughlin Center, Cambridge



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