



The Lion's Roar

St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church
OCTOBER 2006



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Holy Eucharist Schedule

Sunday — 8:30 & 10:30

Tuesday — 12:30 (LJC)

The Rt. Rev. Joe G. Burnett Bishop
 The Rev. Jerrold Thompson Rector
 The Rev. Sidnie White Crawford . . Priest
 Associate
 Christine Grosh Deacon
 John Flint Senior Warden
 Susan Musick Junior Warden
 Richard Toren Treasurer
 Suzi Lore Assistant Treasurer
 Kurt Knecht Music Director
 Natalie Shepard . . . Christian Education
 Ben Carlisle. . . Administrative Assistant

St. Mark's on the Campus strives to be a Eucharistic Community of reflection and action, acceptance and growth, Gospel and world.

From the Rector

By Father Jerry Thompson

Dear Friends,

Our prayers are one of the most important ways we support one another and the world with which God has entrusted us. During my months (fifteen now – amazing!) at St. Mark's on the Campus, I've heard a number of people comment that they didn't realize we had an intercessory Prayer Group or ask about the Prayers of the People in our Sunday liturgies. Your comments reflect just one area in which we can do a better job of communicating with each other and the world around us. So let me do a little communicating!

I'll begin with the Prayers of the People in our liturgies. These are physically prepared each week by me and our Interim Administrative Assistant, Ben Carlisle. However, they are not *my* prayers but the prayers of all the people of God. When additions are made to them, we do so according to requests that come to us from all of you, in particular individual names of people who need our prayers. You are able to add a name when you like; generally we use first and last names, but if you would prefer only a first name, we can do that as well. Depending on the category, names remain in the Prayers of the People for varying lengths of time. When we pray for someone who has just died, it's usually that week only; if it's an ongoing prayer concern such as a deployment, we leave the person on until they have returned. If someone is on the list for an illness, we leave them on for three weeks unless other arrangements have been made. I do try to make sure that we pray publicly for events such as General Convention, as well as for those who have suffered tragedies such as Hurricane Katrina. However, sometimes I miss things, and you should always feel free to add your intercessions, silently or aloud!

We also have an Intercessory Prayer Group that offers intercession for people on a daily basis. These prayers tend to be either long term or for crisis situations. As an example of the second, if someone is hospitalized, I might leave a message for Gwen Tilley, who is the first contact for the prayer group, and she would pass the message on to the other persons in the group; the person for whom we're praying would remain on the list as long as the immediate situation sustains itself, either through the hospitalization or during recovery. Likewise, if

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someone is suffering from an extended illness, she might be on the list for a longer period of time. Of course what happens sometimes — life being what life is! — is that someone is placed on the list and then we never hear an update! In extended situations, we generally pray for a two month period and then remove a person from the list unless a request is made that the person for whom we're praying remain on the list.

I hope this information is helpful to our community. I know that sometimes "I'll pray for you" is used as an expression of care rather than as a true intentional vow to offer someone before the throne of God's grace. Certainly in the Anglican tradition, including here at SMOC, we treat prayer differently than that, and we try to offer opportunities for the people of God not only to pray, but to be held in the prayers of others.

One area that we and most churches might do better in is giving thanks for our particular joys as well as praying for our particular needs. I'll be happy to add a prayer of thanksgiving at the moment: I give thanks for all of you who make up this prayerful community. Christ's peace to you all,

Fr. Jerry +

From the Senior Warden

This first full year with Father Jerry has been exciting. As we've all gotten to know each other, we've grown into a deeper relationship. There have been many changes -- some subtle and others quite obvious.

Our longtime deacon, Roger Wait, retired. Mary Murrell and Quentin Faulkner retired and moved to Germany. We now have a new music director, Kurt Knecht. I can't wait to see how we, as a choir, will continue to develop and build on what Mary Murrell and Quentin have done. As we have already heard, Kurt is an exceptional organist. We have a new interim Administrative Assistant, Ben Carlisle, who stepped in to help us during a difficult time. These are some of the most obvious changes. I'm sure that each of you can think of others.

We've renewed our commitment to campus outreach. The Campus Outreach Committee has been working on many ideas to help us be more visible to our neighbors across the street.

Beginning October 8, we will start our fall every member canvas. We will again have vestry members introduce people involved in the various ministries here at St. Mark's on the Campus to give a short talk on what their ministry is about. This will hope-

fully be informative and perhaps amazing to many of you, as you see so many people doing so much, often quietly and without fanfare. It will also help to remind each of us why we value St. Mark's on the Campus and how much is accomplished with the commitment we make as the financial part of our stewardship.

We don't often share enough information about all that your pledges do. Did you know that every \$1 you give to the food pantry buys 6 pounds of food for a needy family? Our financial commitment to St. Mark's on the Campus does not just pay bills—although it is important to have a warm place to worship in the winter—it also supports all these other wonderful ministries.

Last year, we did a wonderful job of almost reaching our goal of increasing our budget by 20%. As the financial advisory committee has been meeting, we see that our 2007 budget will increase another 13%. The majority of this increase is seen in our campus outreach budget, along with increases in salaries, insurance, and utilities. I hope that this year we can have as successful a campaign as last year.

Thank you,
John Flint
Senior Warden

Book Club's 2006-07 Books

October 15th: *Blink*, by Malcolm Gladwell, host - Carla Buhler

November 19th: *Wind in the Door* (and/or) *The Irrational Season*, by Madeleine L'Engle, host - Julee Lowe

January 21st: *Gilead*, by Marilynne Robinson, host - Mary Jane Humphrey

February 18th: *The Unexpected Universe*, by Loren Eiseley, host - TBA

March 18th: *Veronika Decides to Die*, by Paulo Coelho, host - TBA

April 15th: *Blindness*, by Jose Saramago, host - TBA

The Book Club meets 3rd Sundays at 3 pm at the home of the host. Please refer to the parish directory for the address or call Andrea Nelson at 423-0663.

Investiture Web Cast

The Episcopal Church's Office of Communication, in collaboration with the Washington National Cathedral, will webcast the investiture service of Presiding Bishop Elect Katherine Jefferts Schori. The service, scheduled for November 4, 2006, will be carried live beginning at 11 a.m. (Eastern Time) and continuing through the liturgy's conclusion, expected around 1:15 p.m.

The Web cast will have a direct link on the Episcopal Church homepage, www.episcopalchurch.org, that will go live shortly before the service begins.

The Web cast will be available in Windows Media Player and Real Player formats in both high bandwidth and low bandwidth options as well as an audio only version. Interested parties with a tuneable satellite receiver will also be able to watch the service in this way.

The new semester for the **Adult Forum** began on **September 10th** with Rev. Don Hanway returning to St. Mark's on the Campus to speak about his new book.

For **September 17th and 24th**, Father Jerry is leading discussion about last June's **General Convention**, including its call for more support of the Millennium Development goal of eliminating extreme poverty. The discussion of General Convention prompted Shirley Mills to propose that we also discuss Nebraska's upcoming Annual Council. So be it. Here's a revised schedule for October's Adult Forums.

October 1st and 8th, will be as scheduled in our original calendar. The Rev. Sidnie White Crawford will discuss the **Gnostics**. She will bring samples of Gnostic writings and the Forum will provide copies of the Gospel of Thomas. For those interested in more, she suggests reading Elaine Pagels' books *The Gnostic Gospels* and/or *Beyond Belief*.

Adult Forum

October 15th, Deacon Christine Grosh will facilitate discussion of "**Heresy**," a CD produced by National Public Radio's *This American Life*. Thanks to Christine for being so flexible about dates.

October 22nd, Shirley Mills will facilitate a discussion of the upcoming **Annual Council**. She will bring information about the procedures of the council, such as voting by orders, and about the proposals delegates will vote on. As a member of the diocese's Standing Committee, Shirley will be a delegate to the Council, and we're hoping St. Mark's on the Campus' other Annual Council delegates will attend. So please bring your questions and ideas to the Forum. Thanks to Shirley for being so actively engaged.

Because this year's Annual Council will include a Sunday Eucharist on **October 29th**, the Bishop has asked that parishes schedule no meetings that day. So we will have **no Adult Forum**.

November 5th and 12th, Deacon Grosh will continue the discussion of "**Heresy**." After that, Bob Stock will discuss **the movie, "The Chronicles of Narnia"** and urges people to read the C.S. Lewis book upon which it is based, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. This topic will bring us to the close of 2006.

Although 2007 may still seem comfortably in the future, please be thinking of programs you would like and also about a book that **Forum** participants might want to read together. Bring suggestions to the **Forum** or send them to Andrea Nelson (423-0663) or Susan Steinegger (488-8064). Our emails are in the parish directory.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the **Adult Forum**. Just come to the church lounge, Sundays, 9:30-10:30 AM.

Gathering Place Volunteers Wanted, Needed, and Appreciated!

Are there any of you out there who have been thinking "I might like to do that"?

If you have an interest in being a part of the **Gathering Place Ministry**, we would welcome your support. We serve the dinner on the second Tuesday of each month. You would usually serve once or twice a quarter. We arrive around 4:30 pm, serve dinner from 5-6 pm, and clean up afterwards. We are usually finished by 6:30 pm. Please contact Anne Puls at 483-5680, or contact the office, to volunteer.

From the Treasurer

1/1/06 to 8/30/06

INCOME	Actual	Budget
Plate	13,402.82	9,864.00
Pledge	121,058.50	123,560.00
Diocese	13,666.64	13,664.00
Miscellaneous Income	3,193.42	2,400.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$151,321.38	\$149,488.00
EXPENSE	Actual	Budget
Diocesan Asking	18,492.00	18,488.00
Outreach	963.89	1,502.00
Salaries & Benefits	111,868.71	103,709.00
Utilities	6,366.41	7,486.00
Property & Insurance	7,783.51	7,554.00
Travel	1,200.00	1,368.00
Office	8,685.90	8,074.00
Altar & School Supplies	4,557.78	4,222.00
Congregational Life	4,002.69	5,028.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	157.35	0.00
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$164,078.24	\$157,431.00

For August, expenses were right on budget. However, our income in August was almost \$3,000 below budget. For the year, we are now behind our overall budget expectations, so we will need a good fall to get back on track. In total, the church's financial position is very good and we are positive that the year will end as predicted.

Sincerely,
Richard Toren, Treasurer

Spiritual Growth Opportunities

Sunday morning worship attendance and participation is one of the many spiritual disciplines that bring us growth. In addition to our regular offering of worship and Adult Forum, take note of these other opportunities that can also feed your spirit -- they're especially rich this month!

- The Rev. Sidnie White Crawford is leading a Bible Study after the 10:30 am Eucharist at St. Mark's on the Campus, downstairs in the Lady Julian Chapel. This fall the topic is the Book of Daniel and the the Gospel of John will be the topic next spring.
- Jessica Karas is offering a self-hypnosis class, October 7th, here at St. Mark's on the Campus. Contact Jessica Karas at 430-7241 for further details.
- The 2006 Healing Mission at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, on October 6 & 7, will be lead by the Rev. Canon Dr. Mark A. Pearson, whose teachings include Intergenerational Healing, Physical and Emotional Trauma, Wounded Personalities, and Deliverance. Registration fee: \$25, includes lunch on Saturday. Pre-registration preferred. For more information, call 310-5854 or 435-2226, or visit St. Matthew's Web site: stmatthews-lincoln.org/ministry.
- Don Tilley is sponsoring a journaling workshop October 28-29th. The Progoff Intensive Journal Program of Self-Development introductory workshop will be held at Quality Suites, 216 N. 48th Street, in Lincoln. The fee, \$165, includes a comprehensive workbook. Writing and journaling is an excellent tool for many. You may contact Don at don@pea-cepark.us.
- Sermons presented at St. Mark's on the Campus are always available as hard copies in the Narthex and on our Web site, stmarks-episcopal.org.

Mark-Us Notes

Council Eucharist

Annual Council is Oct. 27, 28, and 29th. There will be a Diocesan Eucharist on Sunday, October 29th, in the Grand Ballroom at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1616 Dodge, Omaha. Check with the office for the time.

At St. Mark's on the Campus, there will be a special service of Morning Prayer that Sunday.

St. Mark's of Gulfport

Remember the collection we took for St. Mark's, Gulfport, MI? We recently heard that, including our donation of \$1,050, \$64,000 was sent to the parish to assist with their rebuilding! In addition, other parishes have contributed in other ways where they could. What a wonderful witness to our unity in Christ and our support for one another!

Sunday Early Arrivals

Looking for a place to hang out when you arrive early for church? Join us in the library next to the Lady Julian Chapel in the basement for coffee and conversation at 9:30 or whenever you arrive.

Fall Clean Up Day!

Mark your calendars for October 15th. Bring work clothes and tools and help spruce up St. Mark's on the Campus for the winter.

Study Lounge Sign Up

A sign up sheet for the St. Mark's on the Campus Study Lounge has been posted for the month of October. The Campus Outreach Committee is grateful to all who have volunteered to staff the lounge. There are also additional flyers in the Narthex that can be posted on Campus.

Pet Owners Take Note

There will be a special Blessing of the Animals service on Sunday October 8th at 4 pm in the St. Mark's on the Campus Courtyard. If the weather is uncooperative, the lounge is the alternate location.

Good with numbers?

Have a bit of spare time after the 10:30 service? We need more Tellers; the current Tellers are often working twice a month to make sure that all of the finances are in order after the Sunday services. Please contact the office if you are interested in this ministry. Thank you!

College Students!

Looking for Sunday evening food, conversation, and relaxation? On Sunday, October 29th, come on over to St. Mark's on the Campus at 5:30 pm for a beginning yoga class followed by a free meal -- kind of food TBD! Then hang around for conversation on a full stomach! Or you can even study until midnight if you need to, at the

St. Mark's on the Campus
STUDY LOUNGE



Lincoln Organ Showcase Recital

Sunday, October 22nd, 3 pm, at St. Mark's on the Campus. Featuring Matthew Dirst, on organ and harpsichord.

Anthony Hawley, the subject of this month's interview, teaches in the Department of English at UNL. Anthony grew up in Newburyport, Massachusetts, and went to college at Columbia. He spent ten years in New York City before moving with his family to Lincoln. His wife, Rebecca Fischer, plays violin in the Chiara String Quartet, current artists-in-residence at UNL -- see their Web site at: www.chiaraquartet.net. Anthony, Rebecca, and their daughter, Oriana, have attended St. Mark's on the Campus since the summer of 2005.

Please tell us a little about your family.

My father is an artist (painter), my mother a homemaker (also, my father's primary model, not to mention secretary), and I have a younger brother and sister. We always grew up in very unconventional spaces—a firehouse, an old chemical warehouse, an old dance hall cum loft—because our living space was always integrated into my father's studios. My parents are still in Massachusetts, my sister in college, and my brother studying jewelry-making in Italy.

How did you and your wife meet?

Strangely, we met in college in an anthropology course called "Behavioral Primatology" (monkey business, literally). Both of us had absolutely no interest in the class whatsoever and were only taking it to fulfill one of our science requirements. The first week of class we found ourselves in a study section together. We rode the elevator upstairs from the basement classroom, and, well, that was it! I was not doing very well in the class and meeting my wife only made me do worse, but that's okay.

What classes are you teaching this semester?

I'm teaching three courses. Two sections of a freshman composition/literature course in the honors college and a really great upper-level course called "Poetry and the Avant-Garde" for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. We're looking at a lot of very exciting and VERY unconventional poetry, which is really my area of expertise (and what I love).

You are also a poet and your first book was published recently. Could you tell us about it?

It's called *The Concerto Form* and was published by Shearsman Books, a small press (which most poetry publishers are). It's divided into four sections, "Vocative," "Awhile," "Afield," and "The Concerto Form." A lot of the poems deal with the relationship

between travel and language, or place and language and how travel (I've traveled a fair amount around the country and in Europe) affects language and the way we express ourselves. Sound is very important to me and some of the poems in the book are more about sound than they are a "story." But many of them are also informed by the domestic and everyday.

Both you and your wife have dedicated your lives to the arts, but in different disciplines. Would you say that there is interplay between your art and your wife's art?

Well, I really have no choice but to hear violin all the time, whether or not I like it, and all joking aside, this fact has really changed the way I think about language. We've often lived in, shall we say, comfortable spaces, and music has pervaded our home. But my wife is also my first reader and editor of every poem, nothing gets sent out or looked at that she doesn't see first. Recently, a prominent American composer who teaches at Rice University wrote a beautiful, haunting string quartet based on three of my poems, "Icefield Sonnets," and I've had the opportunity to read the poems when the quartet has performed the piece—we alternate poem, movement, poem, movement, poem, movement—and that's been a really amazing experience for all of us. We're performing the piece here in Lincoln later this year.

Would you say there is interplay between your faith and your art – one influencing the other either overtly or unconsciously? Do you believe that being an artist is a calling? Are you comfortable phrasing it in those terms?

I believe that being an artist is a calling. I believe that artists, like Ezra Pound said, are the "antennas" of society. Unfortunately American society neither feels that way nor has very little interest in the arts. But I also believe that being the "antennas," artists have a deep obligation to ask questions, to make inquiries, and not to give people an easy way out. I do think there's something faith-based in these inquiries, in the need to probe, in the need to confront the unknown and the known. In my father's painting there are very clear expressions of his faith and that has certainly influenced me greatly, but I don't think mine is nearly as overt in my poems. But it is present in the inquiries. Does that make sense?

Anthony Hawley, continued...

Yes, it does. Would you be comfortable sharing a poem of yours with us?

Sure, this opens the fourth section of my book (it's untitled)...

Blooming suddenly a
day a bowl of fruits slid
across counter through to
another room a chair our
river-view asphodel around
the wading ibis twists
and stems before touching
ankle a landscape its own
place to pursue you in
between blinking eye the iris
we slope into a shape the other
crawl from couch conform
to this suddenly a bowl a dish.

Who are some of your favorite poets and composers and/or visual artists?

Poets: Barbara Guest, Michael Palmer, Louis Zukofsky, Jack Spicer, Susan Howe, Gertrude Stein. A lot of Italian poets that I studied as an undergrad.

Composers: Messiaen, Schoenberg, Berg, Charles Ives (I like a lot of new music); Mozart quintets; Brahms quintets and sextets.

Visual artists: Robert Rauschenberg, Mark Rothko,

Robert Smithson, Antonio Tapies, Gerhard Richter, Yves Klein, Huong Yong Ping, Cai Guo-Qiang (there's tons, I could go on and on).

What is your favorite thing about the Fall?

The leaves in New England.

Is there a film you've seen recently that you think others should see? If so, why?

Yes, *Goodnight, and Goodluck* (directed by George Clooney) about the integrity of journalism and specifically, Edward R. Murrow who spoke out against McCarthyism and those witch-hunts.

You've lived in Nebraska for a year now. What is your favorite thing so far? What strikes you as being very different from where you lived before?

Space. And this is very different from the Northeast. I've always had a little love for "big" America. Also, Prairie Hill Learning Center where our daughter spends part of her days—it's just an amazing, innovative, spacious place.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

This is a great community and we feel very welcomed here!

Please send your suggestions for future interviewees to Kelly Grey Carlisle at kgrey2@unl.edu.

Making Strides on October 22

This year's *Making Strides Against Breast Cancer* event steps off at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 22 at Holmes Lake Park. The annual walk helps fund the American Cancer Society's efforts to research cures and provide support for people affected by breast cancer. If you'd like to walk and want company, let me know and we'll meet at the lake. If you'd like to donate, I can collect your check (payable to the American Cancer Society) or you can donate online (via a link I'll send you). For details, contact me at 327-8138 or shelarts@aol.com, call the American Cancer Society at 423-4888, or email lincoln.strides@cancer.org. Thanks to the many St. Mark's members who have donated so generously to this event each year. --Peg Sheldrick

If You Think It's a Level Playing Field, You Probably Have Box Seats:
Creating and Maintaining Safe College Campuses for Underserved Populations

Tuesday, October 10, 2006

7:30pm to 8:30pm

Nebraska City Union Auditorium

Dr. Sue Rankin will be discussing the many challenges related to differences in power and privilege, and what you can do to keep college campuses safe and inviting for traditionally underserved populations.

This presentation will serve as a starting point for dialogue regarding issues of difference.

Dr. Rankin is Research Associate in the Center for the Study of Higher Education and Assistant Professor of Education in the College Student Affairs Program at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Rankin's current research focuses on the assessment of institutional climate and providing program planners and policy makers with recommend-

ed strategies to improve the campus climate for under-served communities.

Sponsored by the Convocations Committee; the Committee for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Concerns; Department of English; Department of Psychology; Women's & Gender Studies Program; Student Involvement; the Athletic Department; and the Office of Academic Affairs.

For more information, contact Debbie Krahmer at 472-5410, dkrahmer2@unl.edu

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 7:30 pm - Welcoming & Diversity Committee	2	3 7:00 pm - Forum on Religion and Politics	4 5:30 pm- Choir practice	5	6 11:30 am - Campus Outreach Committee	7 9:00 am - 7th Path Workshop
8 9:30: Sunday School 9:30: Adult Forum 9:45: Choir practice ~ 11:45: Bible Study 12:15: Vestry 4:00: Blessing of Animals 8:00 pm - 12 am: Study Lounge	9 Columbus Day	10	11 5:30 pm- Choir practice	12 5:00 pm - Wedding rehearsal 8:00 to midnight - Study Lounge	13	14 7:30 am - Men's Bkfst, at Ferd Anderson's
15 9:30: Sunday School 9:30: Adult Forum 9:45: Choir practice NO Bible Study -- Fall Clean Up Day! -- NO Study Lounge - Fall Break!	16	17	18 5:30 pm - Choir practice	19 8:00 to midnight - Study Lounge	20 November RO/AR Deadline Theology for Lunch 11:30 am - lunch noon - presentation	21 The Lion's Tailgate --- 2 hrs before kickoff which is still TBA
22 9:30: Sunday School 9:30: Adult Forum 9:45: Choir practice ~ 11:45: Bible Study 3:00: Book Club 3:00: Organ Showcase 8:00 to 12 am: Study Lounge	23 5:00 pm: Financial Planning Committee	24	25 5:30 pm - Choir practice	26 8:00 to midnight - Study Lounge	27 ANNUAL COUNCIL	28 ANNUAL COUNCIL 3 - 6 pm: D. Doerr reception Daylight Savings! Time ends at midnight - set your clocks back 1 hour
29 ANNUAL COUNCIL 9:30: Sunday School NO Adult Forum 9:45: Choir practice NO Bible Study 8 - Student Supper Gathering 8- 12 am: Study Lounge	30	31 Halloween	SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 am Holy Eucharist 10:30 am Holy Eucharist WEEKDAYS 12:30 pm Every Tuesday, Holy Eucharist in the Lady Julian Chapel			

Sunday Ministerial Assignments

Date	October 8th	October 15th	October 22nd	October 29th	November 5th
8:30 RH/Acolyte	Shirley Mills	Marcia White	Sara Toren	Yolanda Rolle	Todd Sneller
10:30 Lay Eucharistic Minister	Don Gray	Jeanne Vannorsdall	Todd Sneller	Don Gray	Shirley Mills
Acolytes	Michael Fairchild Helen Pitts	Todd Sneller Dick Quinn	Jonathan Cole Helen Pitts	Michael Fairchild Logan Waite	Jonathan Cole Dick Quinn
Ushers	Doug Durham Bob Kuzelka	Susan Rehn Don Gray	Lisa Sutton Bob Stock	Susan Ugai Bob Kuzelka	David Sellmyer Doug Durham
Lector (OT)	Peg Sheldrick	Doug Durham	Sarah Fairchild	Leroy Svec	Cathy Sellmyer
Epistler	Donna Harler-Smith	Pippa Lawson	Opal Doerr	Bette Sperry	Laura Waldman
Intercessor	Dave Holmquist	Lyn Forester	Marc Kiviniemi	Bob Stock	Sara Toren
Greeter	JoAnn Hruban	Jim Karas	Bob Kuzelka	Susan Muisck	Kevin Cole
Coffee Host	Jim Karas	Nan Graf	Opal Doerr	Don & Dorothy Nelson	Jeanne Vannorsdall
Bread Baker	Laura Waldman	Marcia White	Kathy Schmutte	Margo Young	Loris Purtzer
Altar Guild	Don Gray	Joyce Wagner	Kathy Schmutte	Opal Doerr	Don Gray
Tellers	Stan Sipple Andrea Nelson	Larry Krebsbach Shirley Mills	Anne Puls Karen Vogely	Leroy Svec Stan Sipple	Michelle Waite Larry Krebsbach
Crucifer	~	~	~	~	~
Thurifer	~	~	~	~	~
Banner Bearer	~	~	~	~	~

October Birthdays

2: Bonnie Nichols Shellie Hale	14: Barbara Woerner 18: Susan Rehn	25: Jerry Thompson 29: Reid Sutton
3: Gwen Tilley	20: Jack Durham	30: Colleen Baade Dan Crawford
5: Pippa Lawson	22: Susan Robinson	
8: Karen Krebsbach Doug Durham	23: Steve Buhler Alex Clough	

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