



The Lion's Roar

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

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Holy Eucharist Schedule
Sunday — 8:30 & 10:30
Tuesday — 12:30

The Rt. Rev. Joe G. Burnett, *Bishop*
The Rev. Jerrold Thompson, *Rector*
The Rev. Sidnie White Crawford,
Priest Associate
The Rev. Gretchen R. Naugle,
Priest Associate
The Rev. Ryan Hall, *Curate*
Christine Grosh, *Deacon*
Andrea Nelson, *Senior Warden*
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*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,

About this time last year I was watering our window boxes and my neighbor commented about what good care I had taken of the flowers over the summer. My response was, "I can hardly wait for winter!"

I truly love gardening, especially the creative part of gardening: picking out flowers and deciding where they're going to go in the beds, planting them, getting them established. I sometimes find that by the end of August, I get a little tired of the routine actions that have to be done over and over and over again, like regular watering. Of course, the steady nurture of those same plants is as much of a necessity as the initial energetic thrust – at least if I want the flowers to flourish!

I wonder if that's not one of the reasons I like gardening so much: it's clearly a metaphor for the spiritual life. The life of the Spirit requires the same regular watering and tending that our window boxes do. I sometimes get frustrated with the routine of

that steady nurture and look forward to a break from it, a time of intensity and focus, such as a retreat. I find it's important to remind myself that the most beautiful blooms come with the discipline of regular watering and care, combined with the intense high points of digging and planting. Even if I have a particular gift and passion for one over the other, and a natural inclination in that direction, both pieces are necessary for wholeness.

And what is true for individuals is also true for communities of faith. Each of us has our particular inclinations about the garden, and God gives us each other to help balance our inclinations so that the flowers of our community gardens can flourish and then be shared.

I'm deeply grateful for all that you do here in the garden that is St. Mark's on the Campus. And I'm grateful to God that we have been blessed with such a rich variety of gardeners!

In Christ's peace,

The Curate's Closet

by

Father Ryan Hall



"The Necessity of Retreats"

In a few weeks, I am going to take a spiritual retreat. I have never been able to make a full blown week long retreat before. I have been on retreats for something along the lines of a long weekend, but never a full week of formal retreat. Needless to say, I am looking forward to the experience.

When it comes to priests and retreats, most people ask one of two sets of questions. The first set of questions is, "What is a retreat? How's that different from a vacation?" If the parishioner has some idea of what a retreat actually is, the second set of questions that are likely to be asked is, "Why does a priest need a retreat? Aren't you in church all the time anyway?"

The best definition I found on how to describe a spiritual retreat comes from an article entitled "Classical Christian Retreats Energize Return to Daily Life" by a congregationalist minister named Arvel Steece. Steece writes that "A classical silent retreat is a planned withdrawal from routine for a season of prayer, study, worship, and sometimes work, in silence. The withdrawal energizes the return to the daily life of discipleship." This cycle of spiritual withdrawal, renewal, and return has been experienced by Christians for centuries, going all the way back to the Desert Fathers and even in the accounts of Jesus himself that we read in the gospels.

When I was planning what to do and where to go for my retreat, I did a lot of research on retreats that are available. I discovered that a lot of people and groups get the withdrawal and return parts of a retreat, but miss the bit about

renewal. This is not surprising, given the culture in which we live that prides itself on being as frenetically busy as possible.

In fact, a lot of groups, businesses, and churches plan retreats for their members that likewise forget that part about renewal. I found many examples of retreats that are either very active, like a ski retreat in the Rockies, or else have a written agenda for the specific retreat that is multiple pages long that, ironically, has little or no time allotted for personal reflection in silence. Retreats are properly about renewal and reflection; if a retreat does not allow this, then it is really a mini-vacation which is likely to leave you more tired at the end that your normally busy schedule would have.

Like Jesus, who himself would withdraw to a secluded place to pray, a person considering a retreat needs to pick the proper venue. Retreating to a busy place is likely not going to foster that goal of withdrawal, renewal, and return. I would recommend going to a place designed for silence like a monastery or retreat center.

Luckily, those in the Lincoln-Omaha area have a wide variety of places from which to choose that meet this criteria. The Benedict Retreat Center in Schuyler, Nebraska, is an option, as is the Knowles Mercy Center outside Omaha. For those who wish to travel a bit farther a field, there are magnificent abbeys that are within 400 miles of Lincoln such as Blue Cloud Abbey in South Dakota, all of which have websites where you can book reservations online.

We love to overload ourselves with obligations, but if at all possible, priests as well as lay people should all consider going on a retreat at some point. Retreats do not have to be for a week or 30+ days like the Jesuits do. Sometimes just a day or even a hour of personal time to intentionally reconnect with God can do you a world of good, both for your soul and for your body. Such renewal can reinvigorate your own ministry as a Christian for as God reminds us in scripture, "Behold, I make all things new..."

THE DEACON'S DOOR

by Christine Grosh

* Adult Forum reconvenes on Sept 7th at 9:30am with our other Sunday School classes. This year's plan has opportunities to reflect on the culture of Christian denominations. We will open with a video called Grandma's Bread, and would also like to watch "For the Bible Tells Me So" over several Sundays. Mary Lutz, Connie Backus-Yoder and Christine Grosh have collected ideas and made an outline for the year. Many Sundays are open so please speak to one of them if you have suggestions.

* Susan Ugai is praying technologically. She downloads morning prayer daily on her iPod. Through iTunes you can download Episcopal Morning Prayer! Amazing! She's also found an Episcopal Knitter's on-line group called Via Media that has interesting conversation.

St. Mark's Service Award

It is that time of year again when we consider the people around us and nominate those we feel deserve special recognition for the efforts that they have made for this parish. If you feel that you can identify one or more people whose efforts should be acknowledged, please give or send your nomination to Lisa Sutton. This nomination should have the name (of course) and a description of the deeds that call for appreciation. The plaque is the Lounge on the wall over the kitchen counter. You can check to see who received this award in the past. Thank you for your careful consideration. - Andrea Nelson

THE ONE SUNDAY CAMPAIGN

by Bob Boyce

is an effort to rally Lincoln's faith community around the commitment made by the global community, including the United States, to meet the needs of the world's poorest people by 2015. It focuses on the eight Millennium Development Goals, adopted in 2000 as part of the United Nations Millennium Declaration, and as the Episcopal Church's number one mission priority at its 2006 General Convention.

These Millennium Development Goals are a set of eight specific international development goals that create a framework for ending extreme poverty and hunger, and fighting the spread of AIDS and other deadly diseases.

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger;
2. Achieve universal primary education;
3. Promote gender equality;
4. Reduce the child mortality rate by two-thirds;
5. Improve maternal health and reduce the maternal mortality rate by three quarters;
6. Fight the spread of HIV/AIDS and other diseases;
7. Ensure sustainable environments and reduce the number of people without access to safe drinking water
8. Develop global partnerships based on open trade, debt relief, and access to affordable essential drugs in developing countries.

We are asking our nation's leaders to direct an additional one (1) percent of the US budget (about \$25 billion) to achieve the eight MDGs. We now spend less than one-half of one percent in this effort.

What can St. Mark's on the Campus do? It can enter into a Community Covenant with other churches and faith communities in Lincoln to support the ONE Sunday Campaign, by doing the following:

1. Raise awareness about Millennium Development Goals.
2. Commit to a letter writing or petition signing effort within the congregation to call upon our Congressmen to target an additional 1% of the U.S. budget to meet the Goals.

Sunday, October 5th, 2008 has been scheduled by the Campaign for letter writing or petition signing. These letters or petitions would be collected by November 2nd, and sent to our Congressmen at that time.

More information can be found at www.one.org.

THE PAINT-A-THON

by Kim Thomason

St. Mark's Community Service Group can record another successful year of participation in the Lincoln Paint-a-Thon! This is our 14th year of participation and it was one of our best yet. It was the 18th year of the Paint-a-Thon and this year there were 28 teams painting 29 homes!

We painted trim on a house for Mr. Ralph Johnson at 4535 Valley Road. In addition, we painted a red shed in the back yard. Both the house and shed looked much better after the crew left! Mr. Johnson, a WWII veteran and a very sweet man, was so appreciative of all the work.

We had great weather this year. It sprinkled a little in the morning and we were a little nervous. But it stopped and the day was relatively cool and dry. The painting group acted with experience and enthusiasm and attacked the various sides of the house and the shed. With all the cooperation we essentially finished the job by lunchtime and were able to enjoy a delicious lunch together. The biggest obstacles were some bushes and one stretch of trim over the porch where it was necessary to get on the roof.

Thanks to all the wonderful scrapers, primers and painters, some of whom volunteered time during the week prior to the paint-a-thon as well as on paint-day. They include: Ferd Anderson, Jo Anderson, Kevin Cole, Ryan Hall, Jessica Karas, Jim Karas, Mary Lutz, Peg Sheldrick, Steve Sim, Nita Sipple, Todd Sneller, Kenny Thomason, Jerry Thompson, Marcia White, Drew Wounded Shield and Ethelene Wounded Shield. This project could not have been completed without their dedication.

Thanks also to others who supported the Paint-a-Thon by donating money, food, drink, paint, or other help: Molly Durham, Shana Durham, John Flint, Christine Grosh, Pippa Lawson, Stan Sipple, Roberts Dairy, Krispy Kreme, Diamond Vogel and Loris Purtzer (for the lovely lunch sandwiches and salads). Every contribution helped make this a success. If I missed listing anyone, I do apologize. We are grateful!

Check out the pictures in the lounge!

Financial Report

INCOME	2008 JULY	2008 YTD	2008 BUDGET
Contributions			
- Pledge contributions	11,791	126,276	217,728
- Designated Income	0	(460)	0
- Plate offering, general	473	5,473	21,460
- Easter Offering	0	508	1,069
- Christmas Offering	0	0	3,235
- Flower Income	210	735	1,750
Total Contributions	12,474	132,532	245,242
Diocesan Assistance			
- **Grant in Aid	2,083	16,667	25,000
- ***Curate Support	16,139	32,279	64,558
- ***Insurance Subsidy, Rector	2,349	6,777	9,126
Total Diocesan Assistance	20,571	55,723	98,684
Other Income			
- Interest Income	91	1,578	3,869
- Other Income	1,034	2,507	2,000
- Transmittal Funds	(-90)	17	0
- Transfer from Restricted	0	0	4179
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 34,080	\$ 192,357	\$ 353,974
EXPENSES	2008 JUNE	2008 YTD	2008 BUDGET
Advertising / Promotional	222	2,047	3,550
Campus Ministry	630	1,211	6,100
Capital Items, budgeted	0	1,688	2,400
Continuing Ed / Sabbatical	0	1,344	2,850
Diocese Asking	2,534	17,739	30,410
Education Expenses	37	1,505	2,850
Ed - Youth Special Projects	0	(-307)	0
Insurance	0	3,039	5,559
Kitchen Supplies	28	421	600
Labor, Advertising	0	295	600
Lay Ministry Expenses	0	23	150
Legal and Professional Fees	0	349	450
Memorial Fund Expense	0	179	179
Misc Expenses	7	159	720
Office Equipment	226	2,831	3,350
Office / General Admin	493	5,113	8,170
**** Outreach	2,200	2,200	4,400
Renovation, Budgeted	0	2,078	1,500
Repair & Maintenance	81	2,564	3,050
Travel	0	0	1,750
Utilities	572	8,108	10,600
Worship -- Flowers	120	904	1,850
Worship -- Altar Supplies	46	970	1,330
Worship -- Music	0	274	1,100
Worship -- Special Music Event	0	100	100
* Payroll Expenses	25,229	154,687	258,190
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 32,424	\$ 209,502	\$ 351,808
Net income minus expenses	\$ 1657	(\$17,145)	\$ 2,166

FROM THE WARDEN

As Warden of SMOC, I have been having a great year. While trying to be a good steward for St. Mark's, I have been learning about SMOC and about myself. One can't ask much more from any activity, except of course to enjoy it. That I have also done.

Fiscally speaking, in past years we have been truly blessed as you have given extra amounts in the plate offering, over and above your pledges. Those who do not pledge have also been generous. We have managed, in the recent past, to come out in the black at the end of the fiscal year.

However, as the midpoint of this year passed, we discovered that our income was not as high as it has been in the recent past. We think that the plate offering is where the problem lies. Whatever the cause, there is a shortfall between income and expenses and it is projected to be approximately \$10,000.

The Vestry believes that we must strive for a balanced budget, and it is our responsibility to look for ways to make this happen. We are reviewing all discretionary spending to identify items that can be cut and, while we prefer not to reduce our outreach and ministerial mission, these options must be considered if we are to close this \$10,000 gap.

We ask you to join with us in our attempts to see our way through this situation. We will be making extra donations and ask you to consider assisting financially with this current situation.

I pray that you will see the tremendous importance for St. Mark's to achieve our budget commitments and that you will help financially to balance the finances in 2008.

Thank you. Andrea Nelson

Bob Kuzelka's Suggestion

If everyone in the congregation would give a dollar or two (or what you can afford) each week, that between now and the end of December, the deficit can be erased.

St. Mark's on the Campus * Aug 31 - Oct 4, 2008

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 8:30 & 10:30 Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	Sep 1 LABOR DAY Office Closed	2 12:30 pm - Holy Eucharist in Main Chapel 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer	3 Fr. Jerry Day Off 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	4 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5 - 6 pm - Alcoholics Anon	5	6 Lion's Tailgater 11:30 Kickoff
7 8:30 & 10:30 Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	8 Fr Ryan Day Off	9 12:30 pm - Holy Eucharist in Main Chapel 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer	10 Fr. Jerry Day Off 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	11 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5 - 6 pm - Alcoholics Anon	12 11:30 - Campus Outreach Mtg	13 Lion's Tailgater TBA Kickoff
14 8:30 & 10:30 Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	15 Fr Ryan Day Off	16 12:30 pm - Holy Eucharist in Main Chapel 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer	17 Fr. Jerry Day Off 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	18 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5 - 6 pm - Alcoholics Anon	19	2^o Mens Breakfast (Durham's) 3:00 Cursillo
21 8:30 & 10:30 Holy Eucharist 12:30 - Vestry Mtg 3:00 - Book Club 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	22 Fr Ryan Day Off	23 12:30 pm - Holy Eucharist in Main Chapel 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer	24 Fr. Jerry Day Off 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	25 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5 - 6 pm - Alcoholics Anon	26	27 Lion's Tailgater TBA Kickoff
28 8:30 & 10:30 Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	29 Fr Ryan Day Off 5:00 pm - Budget Planning Meeting	30 12:30 pm - Holy Eucharist in Main Chapel 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer	Oct 1 Fr. Jerry Day Off 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5:30 pm - Choir Rehearsal 7:30 pm - Study Lounge	2 4:30 pm - Evening Prayer 5 - 6 pm - Alcoholics Anon	3	4 Lion's Tailgater TBA Kickoff

CHAPEL OPEN FOR PRAYER - Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Holy Eucharist - 8:30 am and 10:30 am

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: Adult Forum and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY WITH SIDNIE: Sunday mornings following the 10:30 am Eucharist

WEEKDAY HOLY EUCHARIST: Every Tuesday at 12:30 pm in the Main Chapel

EVENING PRAYER: 4:30 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in the Chapel

STUDY LOUNGE: Sunday and Wednesday nights - 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm

*Just to remind you, if you are going to a **Nebraska home football game**, swing by the church for a hot dog or other goodies at our **tailgate parties**.*

*This is a fun way to support the church and proceeds benefit **SMOC Student Ministries**. Hope to see you there...*

STUDY LOUNGE RE-OPENED WED, AUGUST 27TH

The study lounge is a place for all students to study and enjoy free pop, Wi-Fi, fellowship, snacks, and study time on Sunday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 pm. We welcome your donations of snack-sized, servings of cookies, chips, granola bars, pop-tarts, yogurt, string cheese, fruit, and of course pop!

If you would like to be one of our Study Lounge volunteers, please sign up on the office door or contact Kelly at kgrey2@unl.edu

MARK-US NOTES

Food Pantry Needs

The Crop Walk folks are donating the canned goods from the walk to us this year.

The greatest needs this month are: Pork and Beans, fruit cocktail, chili, cookies, Lg boxes instant potatoes, and Lg bags evaporated milk.

Bringing these in paper sacks helps. The 1st Sunday is designated for collecting donations, but food is received any time in the basket in the narthex. Thanks for your donations to the food pantry.

Young Adult Summit

The Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta will host a Young Adult Summit, the first conference of its kind in the Southeast, October 10-12 at Mikell Camp and Conference Center, Toccoa, Georgia.

The weekend is sponsored by Diocese of Atlanta Young Adults (DAYA), a ministry of 20- and 30-somethings. A blend of workshops designed around the theme "The Great Commission" and free time for fellowship comprise the weekend. Full story:

http://www.episcopalchurch.org/81803_100044_ENG_HTML.htm

ACOLYTE RECRUITMENT BEGINS

A GRATIFYING OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE AS AN ACOLYTE IS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. TUITION IS FULLY PAID FOR TRAINEES. INDIVIDUALS OF ANY AGE WHO HAVE AN INTEREST IN TRAINING FOR THE SERVICE PARTY ARE ASKED TO CONTACT FR. JERRY, TODD SNELLER OR DON GRAY. TIME COMMITMENT IS LIMITED; SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED!

CURSILLO MEMBERS

OF THE SOUTHEAST DEANERY WILL MEET WITH THE LINCOLN LUTHERAN VIA DE CRISTO FOR A COMBINED ULTREYA ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 3-5 PM, AT 2545 FOLKWAYS IN THE MEMORY ROOM. SNACKS WILL BE PROVIDED.

PLEASE PLAN TO JOIN US!

TRAFFIC AROUND THE CHURCH

- * The new leg of Antelope Valley Parkway opens between Vine Street and Y on Aug. 28.
- * The city determined that the intersection of X, 17th and the Antelope Valley Roadway will be too congested to allow left turns from 17th onto X Street (northeast of Nebraska Hall).
- * Beginning Aug. 28, all traffic must turn right (east) at 17th and X.
- * Northbound access to westbound X Street and parking lots in the W and 14th-16th vicinity should travel north on Antelope Valley Pkwy, where a left is allowed on X, or continue north to Salt Creek Rdwy and west to 14th.
- * 17th Street will narrow down to one lane to help organize traffic prior to the intersection.
- * R Street will be closed between 21st and 22nd Streets about the same time the roadway opens. The R Street closure is permanent because of the construction of the channel and future roadway.
- * 16th street continues as one lane between X and Vine because of construction on the Physics building.

Sept Birthdays

- 02 - Marcia White
- 03 - Mark Watt
Andrea Spivey
Jerome Frobom
- 04 - Nita Sipple
David Pitts
Toby Burge
- 06 - Dorothy Zimmerman
Lyn Forester
- 08 - Andrea Nelson
- 09 - Bob Weaver
- 10 - Mark Musick
- 15 - Carla Buhler
- 17 - Evan Sipple
- 18 - Ron Naugle
- 20 - Ralph Sperry
- 25 - Kurt Knecht
- 28 - Judy Boohar
David Sellmyer

SMOC BOOK CLUB - by Marti Fritzen

The book chosen for our September meeting is "Broken for You" by Stephanie Kallos. This book was a One Book-One Lincoln nominee in 2006, and Stephanie is a Nebraska author who grew up in Lincoln. The Lincoln Public Libraries has an abundant supply of copies of this book in paper and on CD. As an added attraction, Mary Jane Humphrey, who was on the "One Book-One Lincoln" committee this year, will fill us in on how the book selection is done. The meeting will be on, Sun, September 21, at 3:00 pm at Mary Jane Humphrey's house, 1600 Twin Ridge Rd. Please come to the meeting with ideas for books to be read at later meetings during the year.

AN INVITATION

The Krebsbachs would like to invite people to join us for the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society's annual Light the Night Walk. This year's walk will be held on Thursd, Sept 11th at Holmes Lake Park, Shelter 1. Register online at www.lightthenight.org or at Holmes Lake starting at 6:00pm. Walk begins at 7:15pm. We'll have fun, and food from Olive Garden and Raising Cane.

Any questions, call Karen Krebsbach at 488-5140.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The next gathering of the Men's Breakfast Group is on Saturday, September 20th, at the home of Doug Durham. Our book is "When Faith's Alive" by Martin Marty.

THE BLUE BOX HAS RETURNED !!!

FALL UTO INGATHERING IS OCTOBER 19th, 2008. The mission of the United Thank Offering is to expand the circle of thankful people. To achieve this mission they encourage daily prayers, offerings, and awareness of the abundance of God's blessings. Every penny of your thank offering goes to support grants for ministries at home and overseas. Last fall, St. Mark's on the Campus sent over \$500 to this fund in support of projects all over the world such as a new church in Venezuela, a retreat house in central New York accessible to persons with disabilities, and purchase of a small building to house a food pantry in west Texas. In all, the UTO grant committee approved nearly \$2.44 million in grants last year. If you don't have a "blue box" at home for daily thanksgiving, they are available in the narthex, as are envelopes for your offering on October 19th. Questions? Contact Jo Ann Hruban at (402)310-0818

Sunday Ministerial Assignments

Date	31-Aug Pentecost 16	7-Sept Pentecost 17	14-Sept Pentecost 18	21-Sept Pentecost 19	28-Sept Pentecost 20	5-Oct Pentecost 22
8:30 RH/Acolyte	Marcia White	Sara Toren	Marcia White	Jonathan Jones	Jeff Sneller	John Flint
10:30 Chalice Bearer Eucharistic Minister	Todd Sneller	Don Gray	Todd Sneller	Jeanne Vannorsdall	Don Gray	Jeff Sneller
Acolytes	Helen Pitts Samantha Karas	Jonathan Jones Jeff Sneller	Helen Pitts Samantha Karas	Helen Pitts Samantha Karas	Todd Sneller Michael Fairchild	Don Gray Helen Pitts
Ushers	Don Gray Nora Pitts	Bob Kuzelka Susan Ugai	Dennis Alfrey Dean Settle	Bob Stock Roger Wait	Doug Durham Lisa Sutton	Dennis Alfrey Nora Pitts
Lector (OT)	Sarah Fairchild	Ray Lowther	Mike Oliverius	Bette Sperry	Bob Stock	Leroy Svec
Epistler	Steve Buhler	Burns Davis	Laura Waldman	Dean Settle	Jeanne Vannorsdall	Mary Hall
Intercessor	Donna Harler-Smith	Steve Forol	Roger Wait	Peg Sheldrick	Colleen Baade	Tim Hill
Greeter	Connie Backus-Yoder	Kelly Carlisle	Jim Karas	Bob Kuzelka	Ray Lowther	Andrea Nelson
Coffee Host	John & Kelly Orr	Peg Sheldrick	Carol Thompson	Jeanne Vannorsdall	Margo Young	Mike Oliverius
Bread Baker	Laura Waldman	Nancy Brown	Marcia White	Loris Purtzer	Kathy Schmutte	Laura Waldman
Altar Guild	Joyce Wagner	Opal Doerr	Don Gray	Kathy Schmutte	Joyce Wagner	Opal Doerr
Tellers	Leroy Svec Stan Sipple	Richard Toren Andrea Nelson	Larry Krebsbach Stan Sipple	Leroy Svec Doug Durham	Andrea Nelson Richard Toren	Anne Puls Stan Sipple

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 am - 4 pm
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is SEPT 15th
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