

The Messenger

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June 2011

From the Rector

The Rev. Dr. Michael Doty

“Youth is wasted on the young.” – attributed to George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde or Mark Twain; i.e. an old curmudgeon.

Many of us on the sunset side of fifty-five have snarked about the under-30 set. Perhaps we see in them our past selves – vigorous, primed, full of strength and a passion for life – and we are jealous (well, I certainly am). I want to be full of health and promise, hopeful and unjaded, looking forward with eagerness rather than backward with a sigh. But my empty desire does not mean that youth is wasted on the young. My light is fading and their light is rising, as it should be.

On Sunday, May 15 we observed Youth Sunday at Holy Cross. During the services the tweens and teens took on the roles usually filled by adults and we stood by as helpers. They did an excellent job all around. Our four graduating seniors ascended the pulpit and addressed the congregation telling them how important life in the church had been to them. They told about their plans for the future and received our tearful praises with dignity and aplomb. As I listened to them speak I remembered them as I first met them and in my mind’s eye I saw them grow through adolescence into young men and women ready to embark on the ship of life with its smooth seas and sudden storms.

Youth belongs to them, and they need it. We who are products of the ‘40s, to ‘60s came into a changing world, and that rate of change is now a frenetic pace. The world of Howdy Doody and Mickey Mouse, of ten cent sodas and gasoline wars, of courting on porch swings during hot summer evenings is gone – forever. But we also had the Cold War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, race riots and Vietnam; and now it is all – all of it – exponentially different. It will take the rising of young, energetic new lights to guide this emerging world of instant communication, diminishing resources, tremendous hope and promise into peace and wholeness in the face of the immense challenges to come.

I know of no better people to face this unfolding new world, to mold it and form it, to make it place of joy and hope for all than Flynn Chapman, Stephen Doar, Megan Viehman and Madison Walter. I envy them the joys of new experiences, discovering their potential, entering into loving adult relationships, and all the rest. I never want to take any of that away from them in any way – but I do not envy them their task. Their youth belongs to them – they will need it – and I hope they revel in it, rejoice in it, celebrate it and experience it to the fullest because, as we curmudgeons know, it passes by all too quickly.

Blessings on you, my children, and upon all your generation. I give thanks to God for your youth and all it empowers you to do. ■

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From the Organ Bench. . .

by Susie Mahnke

Alleluia! Christ is risen.

And during this Easter season, the music has indeed been bright and glorious. Our dedicated Holy Cross Choir continues to provide beautiful music for Sunday morning worship. Our handbell choir will play on the Day of Pentecost, June 12, and we will be amazed at what they have accomplished under the direction of Margaret Leach.



Robert Powell played a beautiful organ recital on May 15. Between musical selections, he shared his ideas about music, charming us with his insight and humor. The recital was well attended; and, afterward, Penn Dean hosted a lovely reception in the Common Room.

Kym and I are going on vacation, and John Gardner will be playing the organ for Sunday morning worship on May 22 and May 29. John and Elizabeth are members of Tryon Presbyterian Church and are active members in the Tryon music community. We appreciate John's willingness to play at Holy Cross. I know you will enjoy hearing him play.

The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia! ■

Susie has been organist and choir director at Holy Cross since June 2010. She and Kym Mahnke have been members of Holy Cross for over three years, and Kym is a dedicated choir member. They live south of Gowansville with their two Brittanys, Drummer and Jack, and their loving cat, Tweak. Susie and Kym have two adult sons, Fritz and Byron.

Grace Notes

Much appreciation to **Gay Patton** for the beautiful new plants around the flagpole. Thank you **Gay** for your time and talents in brightening the entranceway to the church.

Thanks to **Penn Dean** and **others** who prepared and hosted the lovely reception after Robert Powell's organ recital. Thanks also to church members who come and support our musical events. You are greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to all the Daughters of the King for a job well done - our tea was a success.

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We welcome your thoughts and ideas.

A Remarkable Experience

By Jeanette Shackelford

If you were in church at Holy Cross on Sunday, May 15, you were, indeed, among the fortunate. What a remarkable experience we had, evidenced in so many ways.

Already, it had been designated Youth Sunday, so we expected the young people to lead in various ways during the services. What we could not have known in advance were the myriad blessings that would come our way. Each young person served in one of the significant capacities, leading us in worship by taking on the roles of priest, deacon, lay reader, lector, acolyte, usher, or some other important part. It was a joy to see them take the lead with such authority and grace. They were well-prepared, and we were proud.

Our four high school graduating seniors spoke to us about the importance of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in their lives. Megan Viehman, Madison Walter, Stephen Doar, and Flynn Chapman made us laugh, feel proud, and shed a few tears, as they talked about particular experiences with each other and with the various adults at Holy Cross, who guided them during their time of growing up in the church. Stephen performed a piano solo, appropriately entitled "Sweet Remembrance of You."

In addition, Stephen presented the church with a beautiful cross for the garden, which he had crafted as he served an internship with Father Doty, during the school year. Of particular importance is the fact that Stephen dedicated the cross to his grandfather, Sammy Doar, long time Holy Cross member, Vestryman, and Choir Member.



Father Doty presented the seniors with copies of *The Book of Common Prayer* to take with them as they begin their college years. In addition, the new Master Acolytes were presented unique silver cross pendants, which had been designed and crafted especially for Holy Cross.

Susie Mahnke, organist, and the Holy Cross Choir performed a fabulous anthem during the Offertory, and the hymn singing during the service was vibrant and uplifting.

If you missed this special time on the 15th, ask someone to tell you more about it. For sure, there were few dry eyes in the crowd that day. ■

New Outreach Project

By Pam Doty

It is time for a hands-on outreach project that will bring us together for the sake of others. Let's get together and support Camp Henry for our young people. Since the new director of Camp Henry is our own Ian Williams, I think it appropriate that we share in his ministry by providing various items on the Camp Henry Wish List. We can make a difference in the lives of the young people of Western North Carolina by helping to create an atmosphere of joy, playfulness, and acceptance where the love of God is abundantly apparent to the campers. So, to begin we need to pray for Ian, his staff (they'll be working 24/7 during camp sessions), and the campers. Then we need to provide as many of the items on the Camp Henry Wish List as we are able. On some of the larger items like canoes and ping pong tables, please contact me so that we do not duplicate the efforts of others. Here's the LIST

1. Game & athletic equipment – balls, racquets, cones, Frisbees, disc golf discs, disc golf baskets, hula-hoops, basketball goals, soccer goals, nets for tennis court, tennis racquets, etc.
2. Indoor facilities & inside games – Ping pong paddles, balls, tables; pool cues, folding chair organizer, furniture, soft balls (dodge ball), yoga mats, used musical instruments for kids, and anything that would be good for indoor games or activities
3. Craft supplies – anything appropriate for crafts
4. Costumes
5. Swimming, boating, and life guarding equipment
6. Fishing gear
7. First Aid Kits for cabins and dock, cleaning supplies for each cabin with a way to lock them up, an AED for the dining hall, epi-pens
8. Snack items for staff spread out over the whole summer – apples, grapes, strawberries, raisins, raspberries, oranges, dried fruit, almonds, pecans, carrots, celery sticks, hummus, pita chips salsa dip, yogurt, trail mix, popcorn, granola bars, nutria-grain bars, Nutella, pretzels, crackers, cheese sticks, peanut butter, juice, diet soft drinks
9. Labor to repair the gazebo, build trails, fix sinkhole, etc.

Following the Youth Sunday service, I heard many of you comment on our fantastic young people. Camp Henry has been formational for many of them – evidence of the good work of the camp over the years. I urge you to help provide this same experience to more young people. Between now and June 5, please bring your contributions to Holy Cross. As with Boxes for Barrett, there will be containers for your gifts in the Narthex and just outside the Sacristy. (If you're bringing a canoe, you may have to park it outside). Thanks for your generosity and care. Let's do this for Ian and for his new ministry in Western North Carolina! ■

Reflections from the Breakfast Table

By Dolores Zeese



Reflection is that attunement of the imaginative and the intuitive parts of our inner being, giving yourself over to openness, freedom and vulnerability. It means walking through very ordinary days with a heart that is open to surprises and wonders, graced by the insight of the moment and aware of the feelings that accompany that insightful moment. Out of the daily stream of busy-ness and activity, the here and now, there will often be a revelation of God and His will for us. (Sr. Joyce Rupp)

The Easter Story goes on! These words from Marilyn's talk have lived in my head ever since I first heard them. This week, one of America's worst enemies was eliminated, and for a while we were all united and proud and thankful. Then, the partisan sniping began again and ugly hints of racism crept into the news. There are floods, tornados, and earthquakes and in various parts of the world, people are doing dreadful things to each other. Then, in the midst of all this darkness, there is Hope.

Spring and the Easter Season are times of renewal and rejoicing. This is also a time of celebrations and the season to prepare for graduations. Here at Holy Cross, we were recently blessed to hear four of our brightest students tell us about their aspirations for the future. How proud we all are of them. As I watched a group of young people get excited about building a working robot and fight to obtain a better education for themselves, I remembered that the Easter Story does go on and there is indeed Hope.

We live in unsettled times. The most popular books are about conspiracies, and while these can be entertaining, they can also be toxic, because sometimes the reader forgets that the theories expressed are the product of the imagination of someone else. Traveling is no longer fun, when an innocent word, the color of skin or manner of dress, can be cause for detainment. When facts are absent, fear takes over. But for the Christian there is Hope.

One of the Hymns that we sing, speaks of loud rushing planets, shouting armies, hail, wind, and rain, flowers and trees, humming cellos, loud cheering people and praying members, and then reminds us that "He has done marvelous things, I too, will praise him with a new song." (#412) Another of our Hymns assures us that "like the murmur of a Dove's song," the Holy Spirit will come. (513)

Now is the season when, perhaps, we should all take a spiritual life audit. Where are my efforts at faithful living strong and sound? Where could I do a better job as a disciple of Christ? Where are there hidden or unnoticed ways that I am failing to be my best self as a Christian?

Let us praise God for His presence in our lives and the Hope He gives us for the life to come. I wish all of you a good summer. ■

O God, by your Grace you have called us in this Church to a fellowship of faith. Bless us all that your Word may be truly heard and faithfully received. Heavenly Father, in you we live and move, and we humbly pray that you will guide and govern us by your Holy Spirit, that in the midst of all our cares and concerns, we may not forget you, but remember that we are always walking in your sight. By your Spirit grant that we may show the power of your love to all among whom we live; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Holy Cross Inreach

By Jeanne Mills

Do you know any of our Holy Cross members who would appreciate a meal delivered or an errand run for them? Perhaps a parishioner living alone has surgery, or has been told they should no longer drive a car, or an overwhelming family situation has made day to day chores difficult. We have drivers who can take someone to appointments, drive back and forth from church services, and pick up prescriptions and groceries. We can prepare and deliver meals as needed, for a short time or on a regular basis.

The freezer is stocked and the gas tank is full. A dedicated group is ready to show God's love by helping anyone who would like these services. Please contact Wanda May at the church office, or Jeanne Mills, Inreach Coordinator at 859-0347. ■

Foyer Groups

By Katy Murphy

The spring term of Foyers ended with a fabulous party at Penn Dean's. The rain held off and the combined group enjoyed fabulous food and wonderful fellowship. Thanks so much to Penn for sharing her lovely home with everyone, it was a such fun!

This summer we will be reconstituting the Foyer groups for our fall term (The second Sundays of September through December). If you were on the spring list but will not participate in the fall please call Wanda Doar or Katy Murphy. Or if you would like to join us just call. Also if you would like to host a combined Christmas get together, please let us know.

Join Foyers and practice outrageous hospitality! ■

The Celtic Example

By Hilary Giner-Sorolla

Brigit of Ireland, the Fifth Century saint, was famed for her cheerful, compassionate nature. Singing praises to God, she would work in her kitchen and dairy, baking bread, churning butter and filling pails with milk. She always made sure she had plenty on hand for the poor whom she befriended. Prince or pauper, no one was ever turned away.

In Wales, the Brothers of Saint David's monasteries subsisted on a diet of bread and water. Saint David, who ordered this sparse diet, was nicknamed "The Waterman". These Welsh monks, however, were kept busy serving more substantial food to those in need.

Saint Columba, equally revered in Scotland and Ireland, fed many hungry people who flocked to his monasteries. In his time, poverty was viewed as a virtue and not a disgrace. The poorer a man or woman was, the more Christlike they seemed. Any of us have looked into the eyes of a beggar will know this to be true.

This attitude of compassion shown by the monasteries trickled down to households who always kept an alms box and some extra food in case a tramp came knocking on their door. Unfortunately, as the centuries passed, this benevolence towards the poor and needy was no longer the norm.

In church, the primary symbol of hospitality is the invitation to all who are spiritually hungry to feed at the Lord's table. It is a tragedy that some faiths have though it fit to have rules of exclusion. As in Celtic times, a place at the table should be available to everyone who approaches. ■



Recent Activities

By Leslie Huntley

The past several weeks have been really busy for the Holy Cross Chapter of the Daughters of the King.

On Saturday, April 30, the Daughters hosted their first tea in the Parish Hall. Decorations reflected a spring theme in lavender and green. Over 30 women attended representing Holy Cross; Transfiguration, Saluda; and Tryon First Baptist Church. The Rev. Posey Jackson, St. James, Hendersonville and Rosemarie Gerstenberger were featured speakers. Rev. Jackson asked, "Are you a Mary or a Martha?" Rosemarie discussed the development of ministry at Benson Hall. Kay Greene from Tryon First Baptist played the piano for our enjoyment.

On May 14, the Diocesan Assembly of the DOK was hosted by the Phoebe Chapter of St. Francis Church in Rutherfordton. From Holy Cross, Hilary Giner-Sorolla, Sharon Johnston, Mary Hales and Leslie Huntley attended. Daughters from around the Diocese exchanged ideas about service projects. They also heard reports about national and international activities, including the establishment of a chapter at Christ Church, Jerusalem. Holy Communion was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Norma Hanson, Diocesan Chaplain to the Daughters. ■



The Order of the Daughters of the King is seeking women who might be interested in our ministry. We are empowered by the Holy Spirit. Our vision as Daughters of the King is to know Jesus Christ, to make him known to others, and to become reflections of God's love throughout the world. All women are welcome. Please contact Barbraann Barraud at 864 457-2323 , for more information.

Anglican History

By Henry Moffitt

Seems like the 14th century will take longer than the 13th! A lot of reshaping of peoples' thinking went on all around the world, but particularly in Europe there came about the beginnings of the separation of the scientific and the spiritual, when physicians sought a purely scientific explanation for the Bubonic Plague. They got as far as knowing that rats acted strangely just prior to an outbreak, but the actual cause of the disease wasn't found out until the 20th century. As it was, there still was much commixing of the scientific and the spiritual in following centuries, until the 18th and 19th centuries, when, on the surface, materialistic scientific thinking had its 'triumph'. But many of these 'enlightened' scientific folk also secretly sought after various forms of Gnosticism and eastern religions. Many in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia did just that in the 20th century. All that these 'enlightened' people did was to 'disprove' the claims of Christianity, (There were notable exceptions, of course.) with the help of liberal Bible 'scholars', said 'scholars' often making pronouncements directly contrary to known reliable facts concerning the Holy Scriptures. Space doesn't permit me to explain further here.

I'm getting ahead of myself. Suffice it to say, 14th century Europeans, even the less educated, were asking questions, which the Church for the most part failed to answer. Under the 13th century Scholastics, Holy Church had evolved a system of theology that attempted to explain everything. Such a system then became somewhat inflexible, and clerics of lesser intelligence and with eyes for personal gain began abusing it, often to the detriment of their students or parishioners. When people complained, they were labeled as heretics and coerced back into it. In some places, even the Inquisition had to set abuses right. (But in other places they were run off by angry peasants.) Bishoprics had become seats of power, and people jockeyed around to see just how much they could get. To be fair, there were calls for and attempts at reform all over Europe, and spiritual writers circulating books that are beneficial to us even today. But many people secretly adhered to the Albigensian doctrines that circulated in popular literature, and others despaired of finding true faith, both groups, of course paying lip service to the Church. I suppose, even scholarly historians are inclined to locate dirt. One has to dig to find where often poorly educated parish priests did their best to lead their flocks into true doctrine and thence into Heaven. In Italy, they turned to luxurious living and beautiful art, with the aforementioned lip service. And, for all the abuses occurring in the Church in that time, the Holy Bible circulated openly in France, Italy and Germany in vernacular translations.

The great Scholastics wrote their teachings, well thought out and carefully explained. However, the power- and money hungry amongst the clerics began twisting their teachings around (sometimes altering the texts) to their advantage. And it is here that we find that there came about an excessive veneration of Saints. And it is here that that one clearly discerns the praying to Saints for their intercession. To fore, prayers involving these Holy Ones either spoke of them as their praying for us here on earth and our prayers are joined with theirs, or, prayers that God hear them. It is about the 14th century that we see prayers to Saints requesting their intercession, and, even the belief that it was the Saint that performed the miracle. Such a change in hagiology reflects a subtle change in Church doctrine. Needless to say, it led to many superstitions and many people going on pilgrimage to request their favors, with much money being put into the coffers of the Cathedral that housed their relics. Such a thing may have been seen as necessary, since the Plague had reduced Church revenue by a third, and cathedrals were expensive to maintain. And, high-placed clerics often had domains to enlarge. (OK, OK, so I give a little dirt!) But such an abuse did take place, and contrary to the stated doctrine of the Church of that time. Much else was made of relics, etc., but I'll pass on that, since standard histories cover the pre-Reformation Church quite well and do a far better job than I could.

We like to think of the Scholastics as forming a unified intellectual body in the shaping and forming Western Christian doctrine. (They were called 'The School' in some earlier historical works.) But they weren't. There were several major differences amongst them. And, Scholasticism did not end on the 31st of December 1299 (or was it 1300?). Such thinkers carried on into the 15th century; I hope to examine a couple of them in a later tale. Benedictio Domini sit vobiscum, extrinsecus et intrinsecus; peccator sum ora pro me. ■

Henry Moffitt has been a faithful member of Holy Cross for many years, serving in the choir, as a lector and lay reader, and chalice bearer. As sacristan he assists the rector or visiting clergy in preparing and conducting the mid-week services.

Weekly Worship, Learning, and Fellowship

Sunday Morning Worship

8:30 AM Holy Eucharist
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist with Music

Sunday Mornings 9:30 AM Church School

Young Children, Pre-K through 6th Grade: The lessons will include bible studies, along with fun craft projects like candle making, flower arranging and maybe some pottery. *Mimi Pospisil, teacher.*

Youth: Inquirers' Class. *Sam Doar, Jr. teacher.*

"Those Episkopals"

Father Doty continues his class, "Those Episkopals" based on the book by Father Dennis Maynard. Anyone who wants to learn more about the Episcopal faith, our church's history and our customs is welcome to join the group. This class is especially helpful for those who plan to be received or confirmed when Bishop Taylor visits later this year.

Sunday Service at Benson Hall 10:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist for residents of White Oak and Benson Hall, led by Lay Eucharistic Ministers.

Wednesday Worship Opportunities

8:30 AM Morning Prayer (Chapel)
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing (Chapel)
11:15 AM Holy Eucharist at Tryon Estates (1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month)
5:30 PM Evening Prayer (Chapel)

Wednesday Night Dinners Wednesday night dinners are on hiatus for the summer. We will resume the monthly gatherings in the fall.

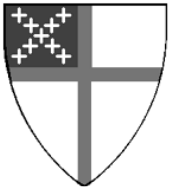
Parish Choir We continue to grow, and new members are always welcome to join the choir! The Holy Cross Choir leads the hymns and service music at the 10:30 service each Sunday morning during the program year. Rehearsals are Wednesday nights, 7:00-8:40 p.m., in the choir room. After the Day of Pentecost, June 12, the choir will take a summer break. Rehearsals will resume in August.

Lay Schedule for June 2011

	29-May	5-Jun	12-Jun	19-Jun	26-Jun
8:30					
Greeter	Dorothy Wyckoff	Doris Saunders	Gordon Downe	Dorothy Schwobel	Dorothy Wyckoff
Greeter	Ann Curtis	Mary Clare Jenks	Claire Carey	Sam Doar	Ann Curtis
Usher "A"	Mike Jordan	Caroline Chapman	Alan Batchelder	Stephen Doar	Mike Jordan
Usher "B"	Paula Jordan	Austin Chapman	Ed Craig	Sam Doar	Paula Jordan
Crucifer/Acolyte	Flynn Chapman	Flynn Chapman	Madison Alexander	Annie Doar	Joaquin Rossen
Acolyte in Training					Alita Rossen
Lector/Prayers	Jean Pettigrew	Jack Saunders	Norma Batchelder	Jean Pettigrew	Ken Rossen
Chalice Bearer	Renee Duvall	Bill Jenks	Peter Fenn	Renee Duvall	Bo Edwards
Chalice Bearer	Bo Edwards	Ken Johnston	Rosemarie Gerstenburger	John Salmon	Rosemarie Gerstenburger
Euch. Vis/Benson Hall	Rosemarie Gerstenburger	Ken Johnston	Rosemarie Gerstenburger	Hoppy Long	Rosemarie Gerstenburger
Coffee					
10:30					
Greeter	Mary Hales	Joan Shephard	Mary Hales	Cindy Barnett	Todd Walter
Greeter	Wanda Doar	Hoppy Long	Wanda Doar	Frances McCain	Lori Walter
Usher "A"	Ambrose Mills	Doug Price	Harry Sams	Paul Zeese	Ambrose Mills
Usher "B"	Jeanne Mills	Peter Franklin	Nancy Myrick	Nancy Ernst	Jeanne Mills
Crucifer 1	Annie Doar	Madison Alexander	Stephen Doar	Todd Walter	Megan Viehman
Acolyte "A"	Joaquin Rossen	Rebecca Price	Annie Doar	Pam Doty	Rebecca Price
Acolyte "B"	Megan Viehman	Sara Seagle	Katy Murphy	Sara Seagle	Elizabeth Walter
Lector	George May	Frances McCain	Charles Breuer	Geoff Carey	Penn Dean
Prayers	Ken Rossen	Cindy Barnett	Henry Moffitt	George May	Jean Boggs
Chalice Bearer	Wanda May	Tom Moore	Sam Doar	Wanda May	Peter Franklin
Chalice Bearer	Bill Kelly	Pam Doty	Harriett Sams	Craig Williams	Bill Kelly
Euch. Visitor	Bill Kelly	Pam Doty	Harriett Sams	Craig Williams	Bill Kelly
Coffee					
Vestry in Charge	Pat Komorous	Ben Davis	Greg Wright	Doug Price	Faith Weathington

Do You Wish to Receive Communion at Home?

It is important to the life of Holy Cross Church that all our members, if they wish, be able to receive communion at home or in the hospital when they are ill. However, in order for Fr. Doty and Deacon Walters to facilitate the Lay Eucharistic Visitors' ministry of home communions they need to be notified ahead of time. Please be sure to call the church office by 3:00 p.m. on Fridays to let the clergy know that you wish to receive a home communion on the following Sunday. ■



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Almighty God, you proclaim your truth in every age by many voices: Direct, in our time, we pray, those who speak where many listen and write what many read; that they may do their part in making the heart of this people wise, its mind sound, and its will righteous; to the honor of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

The Book of Common Prayer, page 827

June Birthdays

06/01	Ann Cornay	06/17	Dee Miner
06/01	Jean Moore	06/20	Rody Dayvault
06/08	Jeanne Mills	06/20	Megan Viehman
06/11	Harriett Sams	06/21	Norma Kuhn
06/16	Elfriede Engels	06/21	Kathy Alyea
06/14	Bill Kelly	06/22	Doug Arbogast
06/15	Ingram Willis	06/27	Susie Mahnke
06/16	Diana Pittman		

June Anniversaries

06/01	Jo & Hugh Key	06/10	Todd & Lori Walter
06/01	Harriett & Harry Sams	06/12	Pat & Ed Komorous
06/02	Norma & Alan Batchelder	06/16	Rick & Ann Viehman
06/02	Ken & Karen Rossen	06/19	Ann & Clem Cornay
06/03	Jack & Claire Carey	06/23	Harry & Martha Love
06/04	Peter & Anna Cay Hawes	06/25	Shirley & Ed Craig
06/05	Susie & Kym Mahnke	06/29	Bill & Mary Clare Jenks
06/10	Dorothy & Gene Wyckoff		

