

The Messenger

The Monthly Newsletter of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross; Tryon, North Carolina

July 2010

From the Rector

The Rev. Dr. Michael Doty

As I write this the Summer season is officially upon us, and it is HOT! But then you know that, don't you? Between the suffocating heat and humidity, and the strong afternoon thunderstorms, it is hard to believe that just a few months ago we were in the grip of a drought. Having grown up in and around these mountains from the foothills to the highlands I learned there is one phrase the old-timers use about our weather: "If you don't like it wait a few minutes and it will change."

That's pretty much the way it always is, whether you are talking about the weather, the economy, politics or religion – wait a few minutes and it will change. Just as the weather changes from hour to hour, day to day, season to season and year to year, so do all those other things which demand our attention and cause us stress and concern. Whatever we consider to have become the norm, wait a few minutes and it will change.

Who would have thought this time last year that one of our greatest environmental concerns would be a runaway oil rig disaster in the Gulf of Mexico, and that it would so devastate the environment, the wildlife and the lives of thousands upon thousands of people? Whether one thinks the disaster was the result of oil company mismanagement or not, the fact of the matter is that the results of the oil spill will change life on the Gulf coast for decades to come. Whenever we think things are normal, wait a few minutes and it will change.

Who would have thought that our robust world and national economies of five years ago would have come so close to collapse this past year, and that even as we begin to see signs of recovery from the recession millions of people all over the world are out of work and desperately struggling to provide for their families? Add to those economic disruptions the earthquakes, fires and floods which have killed so many and left homeless vast multitudes in the Caribbean, our Midwest, and Asia and one wonders what on earth we can count on when the earth itself moves beneath us and our largest financial institutions suddenly go broke. Just when we think things are safe, wait a few minutes - they will change.

Who would have thought that after all these years of struggle within the Episcopal Church over the role and place of women clergy, and having elected Katherine Jefferts-Shori to be our Presiding Bishop, that she would have been so ill treated by Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury and be refused acknowledgement as a bishop of the Church in her recent visit to Southwark Cathedral in England? Yes, the Diocese of Los Angeles did elect and consecrate a lesbian as one of their bishops if that was the reason, but such an action makes one wonder where our place in the greater Anglican Church may be in the future. Well, that too will change one way or the other – just wait a few minutes.

The point of all this rambling is quite simple. We live in an imperfect world populated by imperfect people. We have little genuine control over anything around us, and we have no control over the ravages of nature, induced or otherwise. It is often hard to see where a loving God is in all this chaos, but God indeed is present – even when those things which we hold dear, those things which define us, those things which give us comfort and support are suddenly torn from our lives. Even and especially then God is with us.

The promise of the Gospel is that God loves us where we are, who we are, how we are – no matter what. And that promised love is there to help and encourage through the rough times in our lives – whether those rough times are material, physical, mental, emotional or otherwise. The promise is not that God will maintain us in an unchanging world, but that God will sustain our spirits through the change, through the hurt, through the uncertainty and into a new life and a new way of being – but we have to trust God to do so. We have to trust God to bring about a resurrection of new being.

Yes, life is uncertain. Like it or not, wait a few minutes and it will change. However, God is certain, eternal, and full of grace, and you can wait until all the stars in the heavens go dark and that blessedness and the promise will never change. You can count on it – forever.

Have a wonderful and safe summer. Trust God. It will be alright.
Michael+



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The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross seeks to welcome, love, and serve all people, as we come to know God through Jesus Christ

Grace Notes

Many thanks to our **Youth** for the wonderful worship experience on Youth Sunday...your leadership in the service was inspiring.

Congratulations to **Matthew Alexander** upon his graduation from Polk County High School—we wish you the best as you begin your college studies in the fall.

Applause for **Flynn Chapman** on making the headlines of the Tryon Daily Bulletin for numerous academic awards...the Presbyterian and Erskine honors, the Harvard Book Award, and for being elected to attend Governor’s School. Good work, **Flynn!**

Kudos to **Ben Stockdale** for also making the headlines of the Tryon Daily Bulletin by being nominated to attend the University of North Carolina’s Catalyst Conference, which explores social justice issues. Have fun in Chapel Hill **Ben!**

We are in awe of **Madison Walter** for all her academic achievements and activities: #1 in class, Wofford Scholar, Junior Marshall, Palmetto Girls State Participant, Best All-Around for Spartanburg County Scholars Academy, 1st Place for Poetry in Scholars Academy Literary Magazine, Highest Average in Astronomy, Newberry College Scholar, Converse College Scholar, Columbia College Scholar, Graphic Editor for Literary Magazine and tutor at Good Shepherd

A standing ovation for **Elizabeth Walter**, another high achiever: Outstanding Art Student Award Landrum Middle School, Artwork chosen for display in Champan Cultural Center, District Winner in Discover Manufacturing Design Challenge, All Region and All State Cross Country Runner, State Championship Girls 1A/2A Cross Country, Editor for Landrum Middle School Yearbook, participating in National Transplant Olympics this summer

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We welcome your thoughts and ideas.



Youth Sunday Sermon

by Matthew Alexander

The following is Matthew Alexander's Senior Sermon given on May 14 to the congregation of Holy Cross. Matthew will be attending Western Carolina University in the fall. While at Western, Matthew plans to pursue a degree in biotechnology. With this degree in hand he would like to work possibly with DNA in a research lab. Our prayers and good wishes go with you, Matthew.

Hello my name is Matthew Alexander and I am a senior at Polk County High School. It is hard to believe that it has been four years since I started attending PCHS. I would never have been able to get through all those grueling classes and make the grades I did without the church and our youth group. The friends who have stuck with me the longest all go to this church.

We have the most fun going on trips together, going to camps and just serving at this church. And it is good to know that they are all here for me, even when we're not together.

Serving at this church as an acolyte, crucifer, verger and thurifer has shown me how to get involved in my community....wherever I live. It has taught me how to put oneself out there for God and for the community. It has also shown me that being involved in church can also just be about having a fun time. Many of the things we do here are for fun and to blow off a little steam. They have brought us together for really memorable events. For instance, we had a comedy or talent show a couple years ago and we had Wanda May sitting in an oversized chair with a wig talking like a child. We also had the choir present a very comedic interpretive dance to songs. My bit was a top ten list of the reasons why I love being an Episcopalian and I would like to read some of those points now.

#10—it is the kids at our church who seem to be in charge of the fire and wine..... # 9—we have an awesome youth group.....just look at us. #6—we can believe in dinosaurs. #5—everyone is invited to dinner. But it seems to be about food 24/7 around here and not just dinner. We seem to look for every reason to throw a party.... to cook food and to come together as a group of friends and have a great time. I love coming to these parties. It's fun just to sit down and watch the magic that happens.

And #1---There is no minimum age requirement to getting the full benefits of believing. This point I know to be true. I can remember way back when I was a little tyke in Mississippi learning how to receive communion. You know....cross your arms when the wine comes if you don't want to get any. But we were still invited to the table. The church lets anybody come and everyone can get the full package here.

I have learned many things from this church. From how to tie a rope to how to swing a smoking device. From how to carry the alcohol to how to be a friend. And how to be a person for the future churches to look to.

So now as the school year is winding down many of the students have started their own count down. Mine? 1 Day until my 18th Birthday, 3 weeks until graduation, 14 weeks until I move out, 15 weeks until I attend a new church and 15 weeks and 1 day until I start missing people.

I am honored to say that the people of Holy Cross, Tryon will be at the top of the list of people I will miss. Thank you. ■

What are the Holy Cross Young People doing in school?!!!

By Cam Lawrence

Congratulations to three of our young people who will be taking part in leading Polk County High next school year. **Flynn Chapman** was elected Senior Class Vice President. **Madison Alexander** will serve as Secretary/Treasurer of the Junior Class. In the Sophomore Class, **Ben Stockdale** was elected President.

Stephen Doar participated in Graduation at Landrum High as a Junior Marshal. He is 9th in his class. Later this summer he will be one of 200 students attending Business Week at Presbyterian College. **Annie Doar** was recognized as a Junior Scholar for her PSAT scores. She also was asked to display a piece of her art at the District School Office. **David Doar** has just finished first grade and received the OPEY Teaching Award.

We are proud of all of you. Stay tuned for more about other students next month. ■

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)

I had a fall recently, and spent a big part of the last few weeks stretched out in the recliner, doing less than nothing. That means I watched a lot of daytime TV, and if you've ever watched daytime TV, you realize that I'm telling the truth. In addition to the soaps, there are politics and news shows, various inane talk shows, game shows, cooking shows, and more political news shows, with members of opposing parties screaming accusations at/over each other, all under the guise of debate. There is violence, talk of possible wars, genocide, starvation, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and lately, a catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico that is spreading oil over the water and into the marshlands. As we watch the dirty, red, evil smelling slick inch it's way toward land, feelings of dread, desperation and terror begin to manifest themselves. Daily we are assaulted and insulted by the hypocritical and even evil actions of those people for whom greed or a lust for power reign supreme; every day we hear more claims of absolute truth, and daily we become more distrustful of corporations and government, feeling betrayed and abused, even as we commit ourselves to the cause of peace and justice.

From my recliner I watch the storm clouds gather and the wind blow and the rain beat down on my little garden outside the window. From that same recliner, I see the sun come up and the day brighten, signaling the hope of a new day, the cycle repeating itself, day after day. The world God has made is beautiful, challenging, irritating, enjoyable, fragile and so many other things that we cannot even begin to understand, either in this life and probably not in the next.

In these times of great turmoil, I'm reminded that we were admonished to "Be still and know that I am God," and Jesus said, "Do not weep." An old hymn tells us, "God is watching us." In the Lord's Prayer, we say, "Thy Will Be Done!" When I am troubled, I remember these words and they never fail to have a calming, comforting effect on me. Paul & I are traveling North this summer, for his final Sales Meeting and Retirement Party, closing the door on one chapter of our lives and opening a new one. We will visit family and old time friends while there, and my faith assures me that Jesus is riding with us, that hope comes with a new dawn and we are right where we are meant to be, at any given time.

My prayer for all of you is that you have a healthy and happy summer and that you will all remember that God is watching over you. I know, because I asked Him to.

Hugs from Dz ■

Dolores has been at Holy Cross since 1992, faithfully serving as Deacon from 1996 to 2006. Now that she's retired, she spends time reading, working out at Tryon Health & Fitness Club, shopping, lunching & if you believe her husband Paul, bossing him around. Paul & Dolores have 8 children between them, 15 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 1 four legged child. Dolores is passionate about racism, bigotry, and poverty, wherever they occur. She is also passionate about making newcomers feel welcome and embraced at Holy Cross.



Holy Isles...Lindisfarne

by Hilary Giner-Sorolla

Lindisfarne is the largest of a group of islands called the Farnes situated off the North-East Coast of England. Whether shrouded in sea-fret or cut off from the mainland by a vast stretch of wet sand at low tide, this mystical place, a wildlife sanctuary, has an air of peace and tranquility.

In 635 A.D. Saint Aidan founded a monastery on Lindisfarne and in 664 A.D. Saint Cuthbert took over as Abbot. Both saints used the island as a base for carrying the light of the gospel to heathen communities on the mainland.

Created in 698 A.D. the island's monks worked diligently to produce the beautifully illuminated Lindisfarne gospels. This precious book is now in the safe keeping of the British Library in London.

All hell broke loose in 875 A.D. when Danish pirates raided and killed the inhabitants. Missionary work was suspended until the 11th Century when a Norman church was built.

Today, hundreds of pilgrims are drawn each year to wade across the sands, take the causeway or land by boat. These visitors are searching for something, they know not what until they wander about the island and discover in this holy place a powerful sense of God's presence. ■

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 Cee Cee Wilmanns, 828-553-3885, for more information.

Anglican History

By Henry Moffitt

We come now to the 13th century, a great time of development in Western Europe. Indeed, many of the ways we have nowadays had their origins in this time, such as, "Time is money," for one. I might say that many of the things we attribute to the Renaissance of the 15th century had their origins in the 13th; much of what went into the Reformation stems from this time. Europe was prosperous; public education was on the rise. Only the most ignorant still believed the earth was flat. Great religious movements swept through the whole place, not unlike what we have today. The century began with people thinking in terms of the spiritual significance of everything they observed; it ended with (at least amongst the educated) folks seeking scientific answers to many of the questions that crossed their minds. It began with knights fighting their battles by might and arms; it ended with the introduction of gunpowder.

The rise of the Albigensian heresy (a form of gnosticism, also called the Cathari) and its popularity caused several reactions in the Church. The rise of Waldensianism in the century before may have been an answer to it. Pierre Vaudois (i. e. Peter Waldo), a wealthy merchant of Lyons, having had a spiritual awakening, forsook his wealth (after providing for his family) and attempted to form an order of lay brothers to preach the Bible (which he had translated into French) far and wide. Christians had become neglectful of their faith and were wide open to the appeals of Albigensianism. In many places where that heresy had taken root, there we find Waldensians. In the eyes of Church authorities the two were reckoned alike, though they were far different in their teachings and doctrines. The Waldensians grew greatly in the 13th century and possibly drew many who had gone over to Albigensianism back into the Christian Faith. As it was, they had attempted to form an order of friars, but were rejected. They could preach if the local bishop gave permission (a standard procedure in those days if a non-cleric wanted to preach). But the Waldenses went ahead and preached anyway. They were not a separatist movement; they only wanted to bring mainstream Roman Catholic Christianity away from the abuses that were beginning to take place, and jog people out of their spiritually lazy worldliness. Their means of doing so was to spread more knowledge of the Bible. Oddly enough, aside from a few local prohibitions which didn't last long, the Bible since Peter Waldo's time had always been available in French. Indeed, in France in the Latin Mass days, the Lessons were given in French! The Waldensians didn't separate from the Roman Catholic Church until the 16th century when they joined the Calvinists. They were not medieval proto-Calvinists as some would have them; in one thing they differed from the mainstream: that a Mass said by an evil priest was invalid and brought no blessing to the people. This brought the ire of the Vatican down upon them, but the Waldenses are with us today; they are in communion with the Presbyterians.

The material prosperity of that age was accompanied by spiritual laxity. In answer to that one young Francis of Assisi began his Order. Whether or not he was aware of Albigensianism or Waldensianism, I don't know. But he was the son of a wealthy merchant, something of a playboy, who also fancied himself to be a knight in shining armor and to be a hit with the ladies. But he had a heart, for he often gave to the poor. One story says that one day, whilst riding by a church in need of repairs, he heard a voice from within, saying, "Rebuild my Church, rebuild my Church". Francis understood that literally. Selling some of his father's merchandise, he hired a crew with the money received, and had the little church rebuilt. (It is still there at Porziuncula.) His father found out about it and waxed wroth. He found Francis attending Mass in the Cathedral and stormed up to him screaming at the top of his voice. The son thereupon took off all his rich clothes, jewelry, rings, everything, even his undies, and threw them at his father. He had rejected everything for Christ. Perhaps that story is the inspiration for the hymn, "Just as I am, without one plea." The Bishop covered him with a vestment, and the Mass went on. He went on to live a life of material poverty but spiritual wealth, and attracted followers.

Now it is little known that two of St. Francis' earliest followers were a couple Englishmen. The ancient British Church was just a distant memory, but, as it is often said, "The music is ended, but the melody lingers on," much of the ancient folks' spirituality was still being passed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, though sometimes in writing. We find in the early Franciscans a reverence for nature with themselves living as creatures in creation. God showed His splendor in the wonders of nature; there was nothing in nature contrary to the Christian Faith. People should rejoice in their existence and give thanks to God for it; if they were true followers of Jesus they would love and have respect for themselves, thence their neighbors, and thence for God. One's feeling should not come from their possessions, nor for their status in society. So the early Franciscans lived as they believed the Apostles did, in simplicity of life; many, tiring of the "rat race", joined them.

There were other movements that rose about the same time, but they shall have to wait for a later tale. Hopefully I can cover the 13th century in but a few pages; much happened in it that influences our lives to this day. God's blessing be upon you all, pray for me, a sinner. ■

Henry

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.

Scholarship Committee Awards

By Cam Lawrence

Holy Cross Scholarship Committee was pleased to award six Scholarships for the school year 2010-2011 to the following students.

Seminary: Grant Stokes

Montreat College: Lauren Edwards

Landrum High School: Briana Bateman

Polk County High:

Matthew Alexander - Western Carolina University

Elizabeth Williams - Appalachian State University

Ashley Monk - Gardner Webb University

Rebecca Laughter - Meredith College



Weekly Worship, Learning, and Fellowship

Sunday Morning Worship

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

Sunday Mornings Church School

Church School for all ages will resume in mid-September

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 Service(Chapel)

Wednesday Night Dinners Our monthly suppers will resume in the fall and will be held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 6:00 PM.

Parish Choir The Parish Choir is on break for the summer. The choir will have a working session in late August to prepare for the coming year. The first Sunday for full choir will be on Holy Cross Sunday, September 12.

The choir rehearses at 7:00 PM on Wednesdays, and is open to eager singers high school age and up. Please do consider joining us and participating in this very important worship-leading ministry. Contact Susie Mahnke for more information or to schedule an audition (for voice-placement purposes).

Can't Get Enough of Foyer Group? Who can?

By Katie Murphy

Please join us for a summer Foyer group **Sunday July 11 from 6:00 - 8:30 at the Lilac Wine bar in downtown Tryon.** If you have been in a foyer group, would like to join foyers or just love a good time mark your calendars for this get together. Please bring an appetizer or snack to share. A wide variety of beer and wine will be available for purchase.

The fall term for foyers will be September - December and we will be recruiting new participants. Please consider joining us! ■

Thank You

Dear Holy Cross Friends,

Thank you all for your encouragement and good wishes! It is an honor to be your new organist and choir director. I am looking forward to working with the staff, the choir, and the congregation of Holy Cross.

The choir will take a few weeks off this summer, as I become acclimated to my new position. Choir members, old and new, will be welcome and much appreciated when we begin our program year! Please feel free to contact me if you are interested in singing in the choir. I may be reached either at the church office or on my cell phone at 864-982-1014. My e-mail at home is ssmahnke47@yahoo.com My Holy Cross e-mail address will be up and running soon.

Blessings to all,
Susie Mahnke

Inreach Team Seeks Volunteers

By Carol Newton

"I have never done such easy work and received so much. I feel so blessed..." This is a wonderful statement! It comes from a member of the Inreach team who is involved with delivering meals to our parishioners who need some temporary help. The people who prepare the meals often feel the same way. The Inreach team needs more help with cooking the meals that get delivered.

Want Ad: Cook willing to prepare meal(s) as needed during one month for delivery to parishioners who could benefit from such help. Requests for a meal to be prepared are random. Preparation may be needed within 24 hours of request. We try to plan ahead whenever possible for everyone's benefit. If interested, please call Carol Newton 864 457 7581. ■

Church of the Advocate Needs

By Ken Rossen

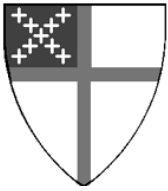
The latest word from Church of the Advocate is that the Clothes Closet urgently needs extra large men's T-shirts, men's pants in smaller sizes, men's jeans in all sizes, shoes especially sneakers, men's white socks, belts, and caps. Less urgent but still needed are men's and ladies' underwear, maternity clothes, fans, sleeping bags, backpacks, and handbags. Please place donated items on the downstairs table outside the choir room, and we will arrange to transport them to Asheville. Please call Ken Rossen or Mary Hales if you have questions or need to get a donation slip for tax purposes. Thanks to all of you who support this important ministry! ■

Lay Schedule for July 2010

	27-Jun	4-Jul	11-Jul	18-Jul	25-Jul
8:30					
Greeter	Gordon Downe	Dorothy Wyckoff	Ann Curtis	Jack Newton	Gordon Downe
Greeter	Doris Saunders	Dorothy Schwobel	Mary Ellen Wuerfel	Beverly Newton	Doris Saunders
Usher "A"	Stephen Doar	Raymond Norden	Tom Wuerfel	Caroline Chapman	Raymond Norden
Usher "B"	Jerry Pospisil	Cynthia Norden	Alan Batachelder	Austin Chapman	Jerry Pospisil
Crucifer/Acolyte	Madison Alexander	Madison Walter	Stephen Doar	Madison Alexander	Madison Walter
Acolyte in Training				Alita Rossen	
Lector/Prayers	Jack Saunders	Jean Pettigrew	Norma Batchelder	Ken Johnston	Jack Saunders
Chalice Bearer	John Salmon	Peter Fenn	Bo Edwards	John Salmon	Cynthia Norden
Chalice Bearer	Sam Doar	Ken Johnston	Hoppy Long	Sam Doar	Rosemarie Gerstenburger
Euch. Visitor	Sam Doar	Ken Johnston	Hoppy Long	Sam Doar	Rosemarie Gerstenburger
Coffee		Paula & Mike Jordan	Batchelder	G & B Baker	X
10:30					
Greeter	Wanda Doar	Barbara Henderson	Mary Hales	Todd Walter	Frances McCain
Greeter	Cindy Barnett	Joan Shepherd	Wanda Doar	Lori Walter	Barbara Henderson
Usher "A"	Ambrose Mills	Carl Schumacher	Rick Viehman	Harry Sams	Bill Kelly
Usher "B"	Jeanne Mills	Jane Schumacher	Paul Zeese	Doug Price	Nancy Ernst
Crucifer "1"	Megan Viehman	Matthew Alexander	Megan Viehman	Stephen Doar	
Acolyte "A"	Katy Murphy	Joaquin Rossen	Rebecca Price	Elizabeth Walter	Katy Murphy
Acolyte "B"	Elizabeth Walter	Annie Doar	Annie Doar	Sara Seagle	
Lector	Frances McCain	Charles Breuer	Geoff Carey	George May	Henry Moffitt
Prayers	Wanda May	Ken Rossen	Penn Dean	Wanda May	Cindy Barnett
Chalice Bearer	Grant Stokes	Cam Lawrence	Beverly Renfro	Boyd Correll	Tom Moore
Chalice Bearer	Pam Doty	Bill Kelly	Craig Williams	Harriett Sams	Pam Doty
Euch. Visitor	Pam Doty	Bill Kelly	Craig Williams	Harriett Sams	Pam Doty
Coffee		Huntley	Boggs	x	x
Vestry in Charge	Salmon/McCain	Sam Doar	Ben Davis	Greg Wright	Lynn Page

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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July Birthdays

07-01	Dorothy Phillips	07-22	Eleanor Petersen
07-05	Eleanor Rogers	07-22	Father Jim Williamson
07-06	Peter Franklin	07-22	Emma Hay
07-08	John Smith	07-23	Pat Komorous
07-09	Allison Price	07-24	Jim Shackelford
07-10	Charles Dalrymple	07-24	Bruce Bowers
07-10	Carmen Preston	07-29	Jim Templeton
07-12	Jane Templeton	07-29	Bonnie Roberts
07-14	Elisabeth Moore	07-31	Paul Zeese
07-16	Madeline Miner	07-31	Beverly Renfro
07-17	Jack Newton	07-31	Wim Woody
07-17	Katherine Wall	07-31	Jean Barrow
07-19	Connie Cederval		

July Anniversaries

Karen & Ken Johnston
Carl & Claire Wharton
Carroll & Eleanor Rogers

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

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