

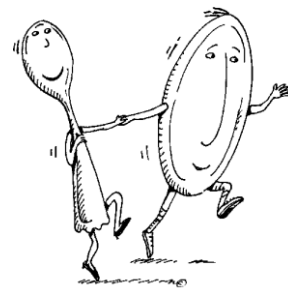


Girls Night Out

UMW is hosting a Girls Night Out **Friday, October 7th at 7 pm** to work on a basket craft that we can sell at the bazaar. This is a simple, decorative craft that requires only that you can use a pair of scissors and glue paper together – in other words, it's for EVERYONE. Bring a snack to share and come laugh with us.



ACME
Area Christian Men
Sat. October 8th at 8AM
At Oaks Corners Presbyterian Church
All Men invited – bring a guest



**Fellowship Dinners
are back this FALL!**
Bring a dish to pass and
enjoy the company of your friends.
Wednesday, October 12
@ 5:47 pm.



Save the Date Election Day Chicken and
Biscuit Dinner November 8.



Thank you to everyone who helped make the
Dessert Auction a success!



Mixed Signals

His name was Larry and he had been a church usher for 35 years. He was there every week, and took great pride in his service to the church. He was so dependable that few of us paid much attention to him, or to the way he went about his task - until Easter Sunday (a number of years ago.) As the full-house congregation was departing I overheard Larry remark quite snidely to an infrequent worshipper "I suspect we'll see you again on Christmas Eve." I didn't have to say anything. His own wife dragged him off for a stern lecture.

It occurred to me that most of the folks who read this column are not like Larry or the victim of his caustic remark. But a lot of us who do worship regularly and who are involved in the ministry of our church are tempted to think like Larry at the fall start-up and especially during the holiday times. The overflow crowds are nice. But where are they all a week or a month later? Our role may not be as active as Larry's in causing the problem, but by our indifference, our inactivity, our apathy, we remain a part of the problem rather than being agents of the solution and vessels of grace God intends for us to be.

There is lots of talk about the "graying of the church." One congregation I know has an average age over 80. We bemoan the fact that the young folks aren't involved. Yet the average age of the population in our region is 35.8. That's even below the national average. We also mistakenly believe "they must all going to That Other Church." George Gallup informs us that over 85% of the population believes in God, yet only 50% have a church connection - and that 50% includes the Christmas & Easter folks!

So what are we to do? How do we reach the other half for Christ?

I'll give you a hint: it's not hiring a better pastor or expanding the advertising budget.

Becoming a Christ-like church is about meeting people at their point of need. It's finding out who "they" are, where they live and work, what their hopes and fears are, then developing ministries that meet their needs and groups that they can feel comfortable joining. **It's about relationships, and involves every one of us.**

There's nothing new about this problem, or this solution. The church of Biblical times was an "Insider / Outsider" organization. It was a club for the devout. If you were a tax collector or a prostitute or a leper, or if you couldn't pay the temple tax then you were an outsider. Regardless of the state of your heart, if you said your prayers regularly and paid your tithe you got to make the rules and decide who else got in.

Jesus turned the system upside down. He invited them all! He made them feel welcome! He fed them and ministered to them, healed them and believed in the innate goodness of all people. To the common thief hanging beside him, who perhaps never did an honest day's work or had a single redeeming thought except his awareness of Jesus' Lordship through his own eyes of death, Jesus promised "Today you will be with me in paradise!"

If the church feels empty sometimes, then shame on US! It was not to the outsiders, but to you and I who already believe that Jesus gave the great commission. It's our job to find them, invite them, make them welcome and help fold them in to the Kingdom of God.

May God convict us and convince us that the message of holy love Jesus gave his very life to spread should never again be compromised by Mixed Signals.

Praying for all of us!

Lynn

October is Fair Trade Month

To celebrate a little and improve our appearance, we've installed a nicer looking display cabinet in the GRACE Center for the fair trade coffee and tea sales. We also have some new coffee selections to try.

Note that selections from our cabinet are from the Equal Exchange Interfaith store recommended by the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). All products (99%) are purchased from farmer co-operatives. Prices reflect our actual cost. You will be hard pressed to find better prices for fair trade coffees and teas, except where we have provided "gourmet quality" selections for special occasions or gifts. The tins of loose Darjeeling tea are an example. We also have tins of baking cocoa and drinking chocolate. The drinking chocolate is outstanding.

The fair trade cabinet is a handy way to sample the quality of fair trade foods. A little effort in the grocery store will also lead you to a growing selection of fair trade items. You can purchase directly from Equal Exchange yourself using order forms or online to obtain a greater selection, including chocolate candy bars, nuts, even bananas.

Background on the issue of fair trade for small farmers and communities in developing countries can be found at <http://new.gbgm-umc.org/umcor/work/hunger/fair-trade/>

The United Methodist Church General Conference Resolution Regarding Use of Fair Trade Coffee approved in 2004 concludes:

THEREFORE, be it resolved that, in seeking an authentic Christian response to the plight of developing world small individual coffee farmers, their families, and their communities,

the General Conference of The United Methodist Church urges all agencies of the church, local congregations and their affiliated organizations that use coffee to purchase coffee for corporate and personal use through the fair trade partner, Equal Exchange or through another fair trade organization.



Recent Requests for Prayer:

Flood victims & recovery volunteers
Jerry Rolston – Unsuccessful conversion of his
A-Fib – Discouraged, looking for solutions
Mary Fay Gowdy – recent surgery for pacemaker implant
DS Dick Barton – following his dad's death
Carissa Conners- studying in London for the fall semester
Diane Williams - knee replacement surgery
John Briggs – several pesky health issues
Dave-pancreatic cancer
Ellen Haner- nursing a broken wrist
Kurt 53 diagnosed with a brain tumor (Glioblastoma) starting both radiation and chemotherapy following brain surgery
Family & friends of Ken Gretton, Bruce Detro, Gary Himes, Joseph Mattoon, Rebecca Cook – grieving
Kids back to school for - and for their teachers
For folks struggling with addictions

Calling all "Good Samaritans"

The rains keep coming and the waters rise again. The northeast floods and continued rain have caused tremendous displacements, damage and distress among our neighbors in New York, Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Thousands have sheltered for days in temporary quarters – gyms, field houses, churches, empty stores and schools.

One aspect of losing use of your home for an extended period is the impact on children. Adults have the advantage of a longer view. Children feel the disaster is partly their fault, especially if their parents are having a tough time coping. Loss of favorite stuffed animals and toys undermines their security. Shelter conditions force kids to live with strangers – the very people they are taught not to trust. They return to schools, not necessarily their own, wearing borrowed clothes. Shelter food and nighttime noises are strange. During the days, parents need to take care of FEMA and insurance forms while attempting to assess whether their home can be restored. Into this scary mix of anxiety producing conditions, Children's Disaster Services provides a safe oasis for kids. The team creates a place where toys and art materials help children feel some normalcy returning to their lives.

For 11 days after the floods last month, an interfaith team of childcare provided that oasis in Rotterdam and Binghamton. The team consists of men and women trained to provide comfort and safety for children caught in traumatic events. Under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, training in upstate United Methodist churches has resulted in a small team of adults prepared to travel wherever disasters produce displaced children. Last month they didn't need to travel far. JaneHahn and Donna Cullen from

our church found themselves with 2,000 of their closest friends in the SUNY Binghamton field house caring for almost 100 children in challenging conditions. If you have a chance, ask them how those children responded to the team and what a difference it made to their lives after watching their neighborhoods fill up with water.

If you would like to be involved in this kind of work, there is a golden opportunity to train for it nearby at Victor UMC on Oct 21 & 22. Details are posted on the bulletinboard in GRACE Center or talk to Jane or Donna.

If you are more inclined to get dirty while you help those in distress, there are upcoming opportunities to become part of a flood recovery and reconstruction team. Again, you need not travel far to be of real help to our nearby neighbors, and training will be provided. Owego UMC will need extensive rebuilding for example, after taking on 10 feet of water. What if "church" was something you do? ReThink Church.

TOADS & NEWTS!

It was so good to see some of you back in church after a great summer! We had a very successful beginning to Sunday's Cool with 21 the first week & 16 the 2nd. There are still many of you that haven't found your way back yet & we can't wait to see you! we have a great list of activities that we will soon be putting on the calendar for youth group.

A few of us met for a pool party this summer and the kids came up with some fun events. Please be looking for those in your newsletter but also on email & facebook. Kris and I are looking forward to another fun year with all of you:) See you Sunday!

Lisa

Caring and Sharing

Touching Hearts, Transforming Lives

"Caring and Sharing group gathered Sept. 14th in the Grace Center Fellowship Hall with 9 ladies present. Following opening prayer and a devotion from Max Lucado's "A Gentle Thunder", a "sweet treat" furnished by Hazel Burden was enjoyed by all.

We shared stories in answer to questions asked in a "Sharing Thoughts" game, that brought laughter to our hearts. We all shared in discussing how "I know I am blessed Because----".

The next meeting will be held October 12th at 1:00pm in the Fellowship Hall where Marge McCumber will take us on a journey down the Erie Canal as she tells about her wonderful cruise she took in September."

Next Meeting
October 12, 1:00 p.m.
GRACE Center

For questions or a ride please call Shirley Reed 585-289-9887 or Birdie Roll 462-9235.



Red Bird Mission Trip Fall 2011

Red Bird Mission and Clinic have been providing ministries in the eastern Kentucky region of the Appalachian Mountains since 1921. Today the need remains critical in this isolated, rural distressed area. Chronic poverty, lack of jobs, poor housing, and rugged mountainous terrain provide obstacles to a fuller life for the residents of this area.

This major United Methodist mission agency in the mountains strives to meet critical needs through ministry in five areas: Education, Health and Wellness, Community Outreach, Economic Opportunity, and Community Housing Improvement.

As you read this, a team of nine from Clifton Springs and other area churches have returned from a trip to Red Bird Mission where they installed a new asphalt roof for a family supported by mission staff, and now you. Your support through various fundraisers, direct contributions of money and materials, and prayers got the team there to work.

In addition, team members raised funds, collected and purchased hymnals, clothes, school and medical supplies, toys for Christmas, and necessities for families displaced by fire and violence. It all filled two large SUVs. Now it is ready to fill hearts through the Community Outreach ministries at Red Bird.

Thank you.



Operation Christmas Child

We invite you to participate in this year's Samaritan Purse's Operation Christmas Child (OCC). Last year over 8.1 million boxes were collected, the most ever. Since its start in 1993, OCC has delivered boxes to children in over 130 countries. And it's not just giving a gift to a child in need; each gift is given in the name of Jesus Christ.

For those who are unfamiliar with OCC, the process is very easy and can be completed in five easy steps:

First – Get a shoe box. We will have shoe boxes for your use in the Grace Center. If you wish, you may use plastic container similar in size to a shoebox.

Second – Determine if your gift will be for a boy or girl and the child's age group (2-4), (5-9), (10-14).

Third – Fill the shoe box with gifts. Gift suggestions are listed in the "how to pack your shoe box gift" flyer available on the OCC table in the Grace Center and on the table in the back of the Sanctuary.

Fourth – Please donate \$7 or more for each shoe box to help cover shipping and other program costs. Please do not seal the envelope. If you donate on-line at www.samaritanpurse.org/ezgive you can print out a shipping label that will allow you to be notified of where your box was delivered. If you choose this option, we would be interested in hearing where your box was shipped.

Fifth – Pray for the Child that will receive your box and then drop it off at the Church at the OCC table in the Grace Center. We need all boxes by the evening of November 13th.

After last year's successes, we will be again offering:

- (1) Two large boxes on the ends of the OCC table in the Grace Center for extra gift items that you may have purchased or found around the house. Last year we were able to fill **five** boxes with these items.
- (2) For anyone making a donation by check for the shipping and program costs (as described in step four above), please consider making your check payable to the Church. We will use the checks and cash donations to make bulk purchases of shipping labels through the Samaritan's Purse on-line EZ-Give program, allowing us to be notified of where our boxes went. We won't be able to track individual boxes, but we will know how many went to what countries. Please do not seal your donation envelopes.

Last year we shipped 89 boxes - up from 69 the year before. This year's goal is 100, a big step, but one we feel can be accomplished. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Web Pearsall at wpearsall@rochester.rr.com.



Looking ahead to UMW's fall bazaar – November 12th from 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at the GRACE Center at church.

Have you been pulling creations together? Will you have items to drop off?? Please bring donations to church by Friday, November 11th. Pre-pricing is a BIG help!

Prefer lending a helpful hand and become involved??? There's always a spot for you – a short-term commitment and a great day of fun! Email Ellen Pfeif at rpfeif@rochester.rr.com or leave a message: (315)521-0911. Questions?...just connect!

Areas that may spark your interest?

- pie baking (generally Friday morning, 11/11)
- set-up/arranging tables/pricing (Friday)
- selling items at the bazaar – any time
- take-down after bazaar (1:30 – 2:30 p.m.)

Thanks for your support through your helping hands and/or donations – it's your creativity through donations and your willingness to assist that makes this day a success.

See you on the 12th!
Ellen Pfeif



Thank You to all who helped make our blood drive a success. We were able to collect 57 units which potentially will help 171 people. Bless you all!



Landmark events of recent weeks:

BAPTISM

9/25 Caleb Christopher Bagshaw born 1/4/11 to JR(Donald E Jr) & Jennifer Behlke Bagshaw

FUNERALS / MEMORIAL / SERVICES

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|------|---------------------|----|
| 9/18 | Ken Gretton | 85 |
| 9/17 | Rebecca Cook | 79 |
| 9/21 | Gary Himes | 57 |
| 9/23 | John (Jack) Mattoon | 63 |

Anyone interested in membership and/ or Baptism should call the parsonage and speak to Lynn. 462-7192

New to our Church Family

Ann Chatfield

Ann is a licensed Mental Health Counselor & Spiritual Director She meets with clients by appointment in our facility – call 331-7285



Meals on Wheels

With the approaching winter season, we could use a few more willing and able drivers to deliver Meals on Wheels dinners for Wednesday and Friday evenings. This is an important service to our Clifton Springs community.

Currently we deliver to approximately 10 homebound individuals. Ellen Gregory, Jeanne Smith, Ruth and Gil Adams have longstanding commitments to their delivery days and for their many years of service, those of us scheduling are grateful.

I am also grateful to other church folks who have been such faithful drivers on the rotation schedule – some serving for many years as well – Brenda Brickle, Pat Gordner, Polly Christiansen, Reinold and Ruth Koster, Terry Sunderlin, Kris VanDuyne, Bill and Pat Smith, Lois Briggs, Jane Kahn, Barb Maslyn and Bob and Ardith Lee. It would be wonderful if I could add your name to the rotation list as an occasional driver!

Please call 462-2725 for details and information.
Ruth Wheat



Prayer Shawl Ministry

This ministry is awesome! We are giving our prayer shawls to so many people and families. We still have donated yarn for this ministry. If you need some, please let one of us know.

We will be having a learning and sharing get-together after the second service on **October 23**. Come and learn how to make a prayer shawl. We will have materials to get you started.

This ministry is doing so well! We are looking for more places to donate. If you know of an organization, hospital, work place, etc. Please let us know.

Thank you.
Kim Giles
Marge McCumber
Lori Spence



Sew Sister News

At the next meeting of the Sew Sisters, we plan on making more items for the UMW Bazaar. All women are welcome to join us in making ornaments and finishing up projects. We will be meeting on **Saturday, October 15th**, from 9:00 – 1:00 in the Grace Center. September's project of making Snap Bags was a lot of fun, and we can repeat the demonstration for anyone who missed it. There are supplies available for anyone who wants to help, so come join in the fun and fellowship.

If you have any questions, call Heidi Pearsall at (585) 289-6769 or send an e-mail to hpearsall@rochester.rr.com.

Trick or Truth?

According to a recent Gallup Poll, one in 10 Americans objects to celebrating Halloween because of religious beliefs.

In a poll at about.com, 40% of respondents said Halloween activities are harmless and fun.



Reminder
40 Days of Prayer
Please keep
praying for the
student named on
your candles.

Protect Kids From False Beliefs

Many parents worry about shielding their children from dangerous non-Christian influences. This is especially true at Halloween, which has become a \$6 billion holiday. Because of the costumes and candy, most children adore Halloween. But parents face a dilemma: How much should children participate in a holiday that focuses on scary images often glamorizing death and the occult?

Avoiding Halloween entirely is one option. Another is providing Christian alternatives such as harvest events. Parents can also provide children with a faith-based understanding of Halloween. You can use the holiday to discover the differences between God's truth and false beliefs. Here are ways to start:

Explore children's fears regarding death. Kids often ask tough questions that make adults uncomfortable. When topics such as death and the devil arise, let your home be a safe place where children can express their fears. Then turn to the Bible for answers.

Share with children the history of Halloween. The holiday first marked the eve of All Hallows or All Saints' Day, when Christians remember saints who've died. Talk about special family members or friends who are now in heaven with Jesus. Also share that all who believe in Jesus are called to be saints, or holy people (see Romans 1:7).

Put on the "armor of God" as protection against evil. Read aloud Ephesians 6:10-20 and discuss how God keeps us safe. Let children dress up in this armor; for example, wear the belt of truth to recognize Satan's lies and resist his temptations.

**Next Food
Distribution
Wednesday,
November 2
4:30 – 6 in the
GRACE Center**

**SAVE THE DATE
December 7
Ginger Bread
House Workshop
\$20 per house
Includes House,
Icing, Candy and
carrier to take it
home and A LOT
of fun and laughter.
Sharon Ranger will
lead us that night.**

Sunday'sCool Needs

- Sunday'sCool Shepherds – 1st & 2nd grade
- Teachers cooking (2 week commitment)
- Transportation coordinator for Spa and Ashton folks.

Please let Lorrie know if you are willing to help in any of these.

It's Never Too Late to Register for Sunday'sCool

Please come and join us! Below are the lists of where classes are held. We have gone back to a rotational model for our 1st – 4th graders.

Each week our classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

- Infant Woddler Toddler – **room 6** – Teachers – Joan Backer and Theresa Durkee
- 4 years – Kindergarten – **Room 8** – Teachers Missy Spence and Ashley Raty
- 1st – 4th Grade will be in a rotation – art/science, story, games/missions or cooking each week. They will meet their shepherds in the GRACE center each week to travel to their classes. Then they are picked up in room 9 each week at 10:45 where they will be concluding with music. Shepherds – Lynne Sweeney 1st & 2nd and Barb Barkley 3rd & 4th.
- 5th & 6th grade or Tweens will meet in **room 12** – teacher – Lorrie Spence
- 7th – 12th **Room 13** – Kris VanDuyne & Lisa Spence

Consistent Rotation Teachers – Eileen Welker, Deb Hodgeman, Sharon Ranger and Darlene Romeiser, and Jen Strub and Jen Goodman. This month addition Melissa Eagley. Next month Becky Goodman. Thank you to all our current teachers and to

those who have volunteered to help in the near future.

We will begin at 9:45 each week and end at 10:45 a.m. Infant – 3rd grade will not be dismissed without an assigned person by registration info. We try to teach our students stewardship by taking an offering each week. We will also from time to time ask for specific item donations for our missions. If you have any questions please call (462-7192) or e-mail (revspence@juno.com) me. Lorrie

Hospitably Needed

Would you be willing to host a United Methodist Woman?

On October 22, 2011, the Upper New York Conference United Methodist Women will hold their Annual Meeting at Clifton Springs UMC. Some members of our organization have expressed an interest in arriving on Friday evening, October 21. We are looking for persons willing to provide accommodations and a simple breakfast the following morning. Would you be willing and able to be included on our hospitality list?

If so, please contact:

Catherine Chabrier
315-515-8155

mrschabrier@hotmail.com

Thank you for opening your home and heart.

**Cleaning Out Closets for Fall?
Don't forget the St Pauly's
clothing box in our parking lot.
Place your used clothes/shoes in
there and help others.**

Do I Want to Be Welcoming?

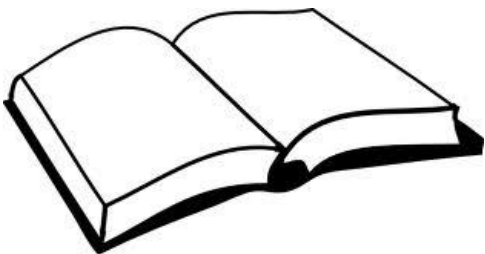
(Welcoming Series Part II)

Many of us would answer “yes” to the title question of “Do I want to be welcoming?” but then think I’m not good with strangers. Think about a situation where you’ve been a stranger or new person.

Try answering these questions. Write out your answers so you’ll have them to refer back to.

1. When I was a stranger and someone/something helped me feel comfortable, what was it?
2. When I was a new person and I was ignored, how did I feel? What did I need?
3. How can I help others – whether they are strangers, invited guests or members- feel comfortable and welcome?
4. What are the personal gifts I bring to a ministry of welcoming and hospitality?
5. What is God calling me to offer to strangers?

The Welcoming Team will be presenting a series of thought provoking exercises via the newsletter this fall. This material comes from the United Methodist Communications training called Igniting Ministries.



Church Scrapbooks

We are looking for pictures you have taken in 2011 to add to the church scrapbooks. This year’s is looking a little slim without Bob Ellis leading our efforts, but we have now formed a team and they are interested in working on this. Please send pictures to Kathy Friedel.

Sunday’s Cool for Adults too – Join one of our 3 classes.

Men’s Bible Study

Join us as we study **I Corinthians** this fall. Class will start on 9/11/11 at 9:45 am in the first floor Conference Room. This group is just for the guys, sorry ladies.

Pastor Lynn’s Lectionary Class

Each Sunday Pastor Lynn leads this class in a discussion about the scriptures that are used in the worship service. Adults of all ages are invited to join us starting September 11 at 9:45 am in the Lounge.

Books of the Bible

Our Adult Sunday School Class will be starting the study of Luke on September 18 at 9:45 am in the Library. We invite you to join us as we study the life of Christ in this gospel. Each week we will read one of more chapters of the book of Luke and discuss what we’ve read.

Change the World: A Study for Small Groups

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for 6 weeks starting October 12.

Jesus called us to follow him, to live a life of active faith, feeding the poor, healing the sick, welcoming the alien, and rescuing the desperate. It’s easy to get stuck in our religious habits of just going to church, tossing a few bucks in the offering plate, and occasionally reading our Bible—but Jesus has bigger plans for us. We are called to be his hands and feet in the world. He wants to use us to change the world.

Each week, participants will read and discuss a gospel story, watch a video profiling an inspiring, world-changing mission effort, and envision together how they can change the world locally and globally.

**Study of Psalms –
begins October 12th,
7:00 – 8:30 pm**

This 10-week study is a Disciple program that takes an in depth look at the Psalms. Each week students are asked to read the workbook and assigned psalms. Make a deeper connection to the world of the Psalms so that these well known scriptures can help you give voice to all aspects of our human experience--- joy, faith, uncertainty and sorrow.

During weekly video segments, experience a varied presentation of individual psalm texts, including dramatic reading, music, dance, and images. Listen to insights into specific psalms presented by one of two biblical scholars through an informal, roundtable conversation format. Then join us as we discuss the video, read Psalms and apply it to our lives today.

This is an ideal experience for adults who are interested in the practice of prayer and worship and would like to connect prayer practice with Scripture. The study is accessible for adults with little prior Bible experience. **See Cathie Chabrier if you are interested in signing up.**

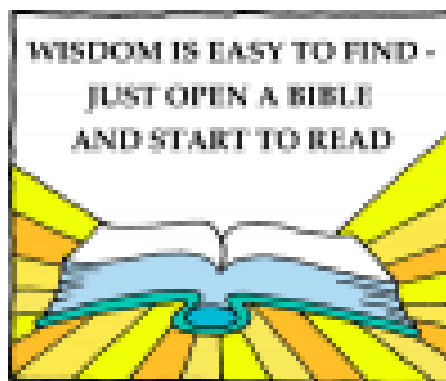


October Anniversaries

- 2 Mark & Michelle Watts
- 3 Jason & Heather Wertz
- 6 Mark & Debbie Herry
- 8 Jackie & Gordon MacCammon
- 9 Janelle & Travis Yates
- 10 Bill & Pat Gordner
Victoria & John Elleman
- 11 Gary & Vicki Guggenbickler
Steve & Donna Phillips
- 13 Dorothy & Keith Henninger
- 14 Casey & Missy Spence
- 16 Scott & Sara Upchurch
- 19 Robert & Ardeth Lee
- 20 John & Pam Severson
Pat & Bill Smith
Rick & Terri DeHond
- 21 Karen & Larry Whitbeck
- 23 Jon & Barb Barkley
- 25 Henry & Sharon Ranger
- 28 Carrie & Jason Lannon

November Anniversaries

- 2 Stephen & Amy Blair
Gary & Barb Phillips
Jim & Doris Kenny
- 10 Kathy & Harlow Blackburn
- 17 Chuck & Yvonne Galbraith
Chuck & Sharon Norton
- 20 Glenn & Sue Trautman
- 25 Bryant & Shana Ranger
- 29 Ellen & Joe Haner





October Birthdays

- 1 Emma Curran
- 2 Dorothy Henninger
- 4 Molly Mueller
- 5 Jane Arnold
George Payne
Jean Lipsius
- 6 Jeff Lisner
Zoelle Payne
Ruth Wheat
- 7 Lois Briggs
Rebecca Turner
- 8 Jeannine Rossi
Tyler Stegall
- 9 Jim King
- 10 Jennifer Goodman
June Power
Heather Lawrence
- 11 Austin White
- 12 Connie Lapresi
Val Allen
- 14 David Bump
Brian Peisher
Charlie Beshara
- 15 Coby Maslyn
Heidi White
Heather Wertz
- 16 Emily East
Carrie DiCarlo
Pat Williamson
- 17 Barb Young
Jean Philips
Rich Lenhart
- 18 Katelyn Wilkes
- 21 Kathy Blackburn
Shawn Peisher
- 22 Jennifer White
Rachel Maslyn
Elinor Abplanalp
- 23 Dorothy Tunison
- 25 Emily Strub

- Allison Garver
26 Wyatt Eagley
27 Kierstin Spooner
28 Chad Avery
Leigh Smith
Allison Nudd
29 Patrice Shultes
30 Nicole Rossi
31 Scott Upchurch
Elaine Hilton

November Birthdays

- 1 Steve Phillips
- 2 Rick Kauder
- 3 Jim Wilkes
Brian White
- 4 Danielle Arnold
- 6 Devon Kerr
Megan Colf
Grace Doyle
- 7 Ed Wertz
- 8 Siri Riccione
Ray Morey
- 10 Jon Barkley
- 11 Rebecca Laird
Jennifer Strub
Roger Cullen
Charles Tomes
- 12 Anna Mae Smith
Hazel Burden
Julie Palmer

- 14 Patrick Spence
- 15 Tristan Campbell
Kaja Parker
- 17 Dean Brickle
Karalee Brickle
John Sweeney
- 18 Elvin Grube
- 20 Jessica Charlette
- 21 Karen East
Jacob Spence
Dylan Nudd
Travis Yates
- 22 Chris Kauder
Sydney Forshay
- 23 Max Burnham
Chris Mowery
- 24 Amy Jo DeRuyter
Stephen Friedel
- 25 Linda Vogel
Emily Strub
- 26 Tom Brickle
- 29 Elizabeth Pierce
Nicholas Davies
Ethan Maslyn
- 30 Devan Lapresi

