

The Chimes

September 8, 2010

Saint Paul's

Summer Worship Schedule

(In effect through Rally Day, September 12)

Sunday

9:30 am: Holy Communion

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Fall Worship Schedule

(Beginning September 19)

Sunday

9:00 am: Holy Communion

*First Sunday of month: Family Worship
(service designed with children in mind);*

Remaining Sundays: service concurrent with Sunday School

10:45 am: Holy Communion

Traditional liturgy

*Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
415 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, PA 19003
The Rev. Dr. Harry W. McDowell II, Pastor
610-642-3211 610-658-3262 (fax)
www.stpaulsardmore.org*

Rally Day 2010

**Sunday, September 12
9:30 am (one service only)**

- ❖ Installation of Sunday School teachers
- ❖ Blessing of children & backpacks
- ❖ Blessing of school teachers

Picnic following worship—all are welcome!

Hamburgers, hotdogs & beverages provided

**Members, please bring food items as follows
(take food to basement kitchen before worship):**

A – G: appetizers

H – M: desserts

N – Q: salads

R – Z: casseroles

Volunteers needed to help with picnic:

- ❖ Setting up tables & chairs between 8:30 & 9:30 am
- ❖ Helping to grill hamburgers & hotdogs
- ❖ At close of picnic, folding up tables & chairs, returning them to storage

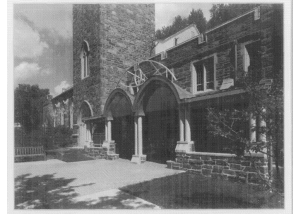
**Please call Dan Gale at 484-767-1557 if you can volunteer
your services on Sunday, September 12.**

**Chimes publication
information**

The Chimes, the newsletter of Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, is published monthly for the inspiration, education and entertainment of its members and friends. Comments and suggestions are welcome. Just mail, e-mail or deliver them to the church office.

The next issue of *The Chimes* will be published on **Tuesday, October 5**. Your articles are due in the office no later than noon on **Monday, September 27**. Thank you!

Thoughts from the Pastor



Ministry and Mission in Haiti *an adult education opportunity*

Dear Friends:

I have some exciting news!

First, some background. On January 12, 2010, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.0 hit the island of Haiti. Over three million people were affected. There were 230,000 deaths and 300,000 people were injured. Over a million were left homeless. Obviously Haitians are still recovering from the devastation.

Shortly after the quake hit, our own Michael Ashburn, M.D. (Professor of Anesthesiology and Critical Care, and Director of Pain Medicine and Palliative Care) was part of a medical team from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania dispatched to Haiti to provide treatment and relief. Michael was kind enough to keep us all in the loop with almost daily email and pictures. We forwarded these to the congregation. I'm sure that you, as I, felt a real part of the action.

I kept thinking, "But what can I do?" ...So I talked to Michael.

On two Wednesday evenings, October 6 and 13, Michael is going to conduct an adult education opportunity with pictures and a description of his time in Haiti, bringing to life his ministry among those who were in such dire need. ("Ministry" is my term, not his.) You will have an opportunity to ask questions and engage in discussion. Then, for those who are interested, on Wednesday evening, October 20, we will meet again to discuss the possibility of a mission trip to Haiti in the summer of 2011! Dr. Ashburn has been in touch with several different groups, and I have been in touch with two others. This mission trip would probably last a week and would be organized by one of these outside groups. We would not have to do any of the planning—we would just go and work! A number of years ago I went on a mission trip to Nicaragua with my son where we built a three-room school in five days! It is still one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

Please come and join us for these three Wednesday evenings—October 6, 13, and 20. Obviously you don't have to commit to the mission trip; you can just come on the 6th and 13th and see the work of Michael and his team. Each evening will begin at 7:00.

In Christ,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pastor Skip McDowell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Pastor Skip McDowell

Deaths

Tony Mazzanobile died on August 13, 2010.

Edith Mileham died on August 13, 2010.

We pray for the families of Tony and Edith and thank God for their lives and the promise of the Resurrection.

Baptism

Jameson Barrett Stallkamp, son of Christine and Jonathan Stallkamp, was baptized on August 29.

Change of Address

Thomas Wilkes
105 North Drexel Avenue
Havertown, PA 19083

Prayers

Please pray for our men and women in the armed services, especially Michael Burns (son of Linda & Bob Burns); Christopher Crowell (son-in-law of Linda Martin); Elizabeth Hernandez (friend of Nicole Barron); and Brandon Mader (son of Amy Black).

Prayers are also requested for: Charline Allen (friend of Linda Stanton); Larry Areheart (friend of Andy Heller & Jane Knappe); Bill Buchanan; Liz Cassidy; Kent Clelland (brother of Christine Stallkamp); Charlotte Conybear; Diane Coombs (friend of Linda Martin); Janet Feldman (sister of Julia Friedgen); Mary Leigh Fynn (sister of Jean Krohn); Frank Helms (friend of Hazel Pelletreau); Nicole Holobovich (friend of Toni Whaley); Gerry Horn (cousin of Millie Parker); Melanie Kolb; Chris Marshall (friend of Erin Denman); Howard Marshall (cousin of Tom Keyser); Bruce McCluskey (former member and friend of Elaine Hardenbergh); Matt Schnaath; Cynthia Smith; and Frank (friend of Elaine Stellwagen).

Fall Worship Schedule Resumes 9/19

Mark your calendars! **On Sunday, September 19, Saint Paul's will return to two morning services: the first at 9:00 am and the second, at the NEW TIME of 10:45 am.** Plan to join your friends and fellow members for worship and fellowship (between services) as the fall season gets underway.

Sunday School

The Sunday School is looking for volunteers for the upcoming school year to be part of the teaching teams. If you are a Saint Paul's member, minimum age ninth grade, who would like to help share the Good News with our children & youth, please contact Liz Cassidy at lizandbart@comcast.net or Mary Lynn Kennedy at mmorris@haverford.edu.

WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Women's Bible Study Resumes 9/16

Women's Bible Study will resume on Thursday, September 16, from 1:00 to 2:30 PM. We will be studying Revelation, using material written by a Lutheran pastor. Please bring your own Bibles. All women are welcome!

Wanted: Church Archivist

- **Do you love searching through old books and records?**
- **Are you fascinated by historical artifacts?**
- **Are you a history enthusiast?**
- **Do you have a talent for organizing things?**

If you answered *YES* to any or all of these questions, you may be just the person to assume the role of Saint Paul's archivist. As archivist, you would volunteer your time and talent to gather, organize, and possibly display, the many old books, documents, records, and religious artifacts belonging to the church. This is a job with no fixed hours and no deadlines—a job in which you would have complete creative control. Sound good? Then please call the church office and let us know of your interest (610-642-3211).

Wanted: Friendly Folks and Festive Foods!

**Bone Marrow Donor Registry Drive and Bake Sale
Sunday, September 12
10:30 to 1:30 in the Fellowship Hall**

If you are between the ages of 16 and 60 and are willing to spend a few minutes filling out some paper work and having the inside of your cheek swabbed with a Q-tip, please come to the Fellowship Hall between 10:30 and 1:30 to become a valuable member of the Bone Marrow Donor registry and make a wonderful contribution to those who are in dire need of a bone marrow transplant.

Since everyone who volunteers to be tested and entered into the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) costs the nonprofit \$100, Saint Paul's is hosting a bake sale after church on the 12th to help defray the cost of our donor drive. Fire up your ovens and bring a cake, pie, bread or batch of cookies, labeled and wrapped in paper or foil. This is a great opportunity to take home some delicious treats and raise money for a worthy cause. There will be an offering basket for those who prefer writing checks to baking.



We also need volunteers to help with the bake sale and registration process. Registration volunteers should be available for training at 8:30 AM on the 12th and willing to work for an hour and a half after the service. If you have questions or wish to volunteer, contact Lisa Lexa at 610-527-9315 or baldwin2020@gmail.com.

JOIN US IN SUNDAY SCHOOL!



CHILDREN, AGE 3 THROUGH 8TH GRADE, ARE INVITED TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9 AM BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

Bring your children to the Fellowship Hall where the school gathers as a whole at the beginning of each Sunday School session to pray and sing together before they go to their classes. We are looking forward to a wonderful year of learning about God's love for us through Bible study, games, crafts and more.

We will continue the First Sunday Celebrations started last year. The first Sunday of each month is celebrated as a family worship Sunday. There is no Sunday School on these days so that families can worship together at a 9 o'clock worship service designed with children in mind.

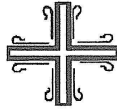
Be sure to join us for **Rally Day** on **Sunday, September 12th** during 9:30 worship to celebrate the beginning of the new school year with the Blessing of the Back Packs and installation of this year's Sunday School teachers.

Sunday School Superintendents

Liz Cassidy (610.446.9002, lizandbart@comcast.net)

Mary Lynn Kennedy (610.566.0213, mary.lynn.morris.kennedy@gmail.com)

You are invited . . .



The saints at the
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
request your prayers and the honor of your presence at
a celebration of Holy Communion and the installation of
The Reverend Julie DeWerth as the Pastor
on Sunday, September 19, 2010 at 2:00 pm.

A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.
Child care will be provided.
Clergy and rostered leaders are invited to process.
The color of the day is green.

Join us as we celebrate this new partnership in the Gospel.

R.S.V.P. to the office at Good Shepherd
610.265.4545
gskopstaff@verizon.net

132 East Valley Forge Road
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406

Sing him a new song.

(Psalm 33, verse 3)

While vacationing on Long Beach Island in August, I attended Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, a little church four blocks from our rental house. During coffee fellowship after worship, I learned that the church has a membership of about 200, 25 of whom are in the adult choir. That means one-eighth of the congregation belongs to the choir! Just imagine what it would be like if St. Paul's had that same ratio: we would have 81 in our choir. Clearly we're falling just a little short of that mark, but we're always working to get closer.

Whenever the choir processes down the aisle on Sunday morning, lovely voices can be heard wafting from the congregation. We'd love to have some of them wafting from the choir loft instead. Even if you don't have a lot of confidence in your singing ability, come join us and Andy will help you to sing better than you ever thought you could.

Children's choir meets from 6:30 to 7:30 on Thursday evening, followed by adult choir from 7:30 to 9:00. Youth choir rehearses twice a month on Sunday evening. Rehearsals for adult choir begin on September 9, children's choir begins rehearsing on Sept. 16, and youth choir will have its first rehearsal on September 26 from 7:00 to 8:00. Please consider joining one of our choirs; it's fun and a wonderful way to do God's work here at St. Paul's.

**Barbara Keyser
Chair, Worship and Music Committee**

News from ELCA Missionary

Barbara Robertson

Morogoro, Tanzania

August 2010



Fish abound! Tingatinga style mural, Slipway, Dar es Salaam

I was shocked to discover that SIX MONTHS have passed since the last time I sent out a newsletter. Mea culpa! Nonetheless, I shall plunge ahead and bring you up to date on what is happening in this corner of the world. I'm afraid this will be more like a novel than a newsletter.

Work Life

I had the very good fortune to attend an HIV/AIDS workshop in Dar-es-Salaam the end of February. Since I am no longer in a hospital/research setting as I was in Haydom, I miss out on the latest information of what's new in the world of HIV/AIDS. I'm in many ways a scientist at heart so I was very interested in the many new things I learned at this workshop. One of the most exciting things was to hear that children under the age of 18 months may now be tested accurately as to their sero status. Another piece of news is that the HIV rate has decreased in Tanzania though we are not sure exactly why. At least it is not rising.

I have had a chance to do some community education work over the last several months—both in worship services and seminars. I always enjoy that. We had an inter-generational seminar at one parish. It was most eye-opening for the youth to realize that their parents were not the angels they sometimes portray themselves to have been. There was a lot of laughter but it was underpinned by a note of seriousness. I pray it paved the way for more open and honest dialogue between adults and youth.

For those who have been involved in Dianne Johnson's *Change for Change* campaign, I would like you all to know that the old dilapidated underground rainwater harvesting system (which I fondly refer to as "the swimming pool") is being rehabilitated as I write. Moreover, my colleague, Tabitha Kilatu, by hook and by crook, has been able to secure two cement pedal pumps—one for the new 95,000 liter tank and one for the "the swimming pool." Now water may be drawn up without the risk of contaminating the water stored in the tanks.

Right next door to the clinic is the village primary school. Since there is now a sufficient source of water at the clinic, the school children come over to take drinking water throughout the day. As one may well imagine, when water is scarce, a thirsty child (for that matter, adults) will drink water from any source without thinking about its safety—including dirty puddles. What a

blessing our clinic is to these children. Thanks so much to *Change for Change!* What a difference you've made at Mkulazi!

We are preparing to open another oil press soon! Our second one! The press has been fabricated and the United Women of Kimamba Parish have built a building in anticipation of housing the project. Our hope is that by the second week of September the press will be open. There is still a fair amount of work to do but I'm confident that it will go well. The sunflower harvest was modestly successful and farmers have just harvested their crop. Now if only my favorite electric supply company, TANESCO, is quick to hook up the 3-phase electrical connection, we will be in business.



Future home of new oil press

Since 2006, I have been involved in an ongoing Primary Health Care (PHC) project of the ELCT. We have been working slowly but surely to bring a project to our diocese. (PHC focuses on basic health issues, e.g., using mosquito nets, pit latrines, clean and safe water, and early malaria detection and treatment in children under five and pregnant women). In March, we had a week-long meeting with ELCT PHC personnel, diocese staff, and local council health officers. It was a fruitful time and continues to bring into focus issues that we as a resource-challenged diocese can take head on for ourselves. I am expecting more good things to come in the near future.

Home Life

I'm not sure exactly when it happened, but I have somehow been graced with the status of "matron" within the expat community. Perhaps it is a matter of my years of experience here in Tanzania, or as a result of my straightforward manner, but apparently I'm seen as one to call upon when things get dicey.

The end of March, I got a phone call from a British friend. "Barbara, there is an American visitor to Morogoro who has been admitted into hospital with severe malaria. Her friends are in a panic. Would you come by?" I went round to see. Oh my. What a state they were in! It was early evening and they were determined to airlift their companion to Nairobi for medical treatment. Poor things! I had to be the bearer of bad news that there would be no plane as it was now dark. They were quite disheartened.

As I talked to them, I found out that the young woman who was sick had decided that she didn't need to take anti-malaria drugs in the malaria capital of Tanzania. Hmmm. Some might consider this as having an underlying death wish! (Really, it's true. Morogoro has one of the highest incidences of malaria in the country.) She had been given intravenous quinine and though she was a bit better, I guess it wasn't fast enough for her friends. So they wanted her out of Morogoro ASAP. She was better, but when one is taking quinine, one simply must eat and drink. Even if the patient has no appetite at all, if one is a real friend, one forces food and drink down the sick one. At the moment, they will hate you for it but in the long run it is for their own good. But these friends didn't have the grit to force feed their sick friend. And hence, she

was not doing well. (Quinine, though it cures malaria, is nasty—with a capital N. If you weren't feeling too bad before taking it, once you start a course of it you will think you were put through the spin cycle several times, run through a knot hole backwards, and then slingshot-ed out into space!)

The next morning when I stopped by to see how she was doing, her breathing was a bit ragged. I later found out that when they took a look at her blood slide in the lab, they could hardly see a red blood cell for the malaria parasites, which destroy a significant number of the red cells. (If you want to know more about malaria and how it functions, see Wikipedia. You'll cringe.) "We need to take her to Dar-es-Salaam. Help us find an ambulance." Well, I had to be the bearer of bad news again. There isn't an ambulance service. So for the sake of brevity, just know that Barbara Robertson fulfilled one of her lifelong dreams—being an ambulance driver in Africa! Off to Dar we went where our dear girl was given a blood transfusion (good thing her friends had compatible blood types). Three nights in one of the most expensive hospitals later, she was released. Wisely, she soon went back to the U.S. to recuperate and I hear she is now doing fine.

Moral of the story: WHEN IN A MALARIAL AREA, TAKE PROPHYLACTICS!!!

Vacation Life

This year brought no trip to the U.S. so I went on a European tour—visiting nearly all my friends with whom I had served in Haydom. My travels took me to Norway, Ireland and England. In Norway, I traveled to Oslo, then along the southern coast to Mandal (thanks for the boat ride, Bjørg!) and Stavanger, up the western seaboard to Bergen, then back to Oslo. In Ireland, I visited friends in rural Cork. In England, I was in Portsmouth and London. I stayed up many a late night talking until well after midnight. We had many lovely meals, saw beautiful sights (I especially liked digging around Bath), and learned lots of new things—Vikings, Irish Potato Famine, Jane Austin's home, how to make my way around the London bus/tube/train system. I came back home physically tired but mentally well rested. Thank you, thank you, thank you to all my dear friends for your hospitality!

Guest Life



We have had two groups visit the diocese recently from the ELCA. I had the privilege of serving them as driver/tour guide/translator/all other duties as assigned. The first group was from First Lutheran, Bothell, Washington. They came to learn more about the diocese and her people. We had a lovely time, going from place to place—cattle market, sugar factory, dairy project, worship services. They learned first-hand about the meaning of Swahili time, waiting an hour and a half for a worship service to start in one of the villages where we visited. I congratulate them for their patience! Their two

week visit culminated with an overnight trip to Mikumi Park. How nice it was to have a cold drink in hand while gazing at Cape buffalo. *(Above left: Cape buffalo at Mikumi National Park).*

The second group was a medical/surgical team from our companion synod, Arkansas-Oklahoma. They worked at Mazimbu Hospital, part of Sokoine University of Agriculture. The hospital is situated in a former African National Congress refugee camp (of which there are several in Tanzania; Tanzania has a long history of hosting oppressed and displaced people from throughout the African continent). Over the course of ten days, the team performed 23 major operations (do you want to know about the 25-pound ovarian cyst they removed?!), and saw more than 200 patients. The staff at Mazimbu was gracious and there was a tremendous amount of collegiality and many new friendships formed.

One of the many jobs I performed during the medical team's stay was inhaler instructor. A number of people were given inhalers but didn't know how to use them. As an asthmatic, I am well versed in their use so I provided a demonstration. Some were not as quick to grasp its use, which resulted in Wooo Hooo!!! Ventolin rush!

A few further highlights included an invitation to speak on diabetes and high blood pressure at the Ismaili mosque by the team endocrinologist (thanks Dr. Adam!). As a result, the diocese is now exploring how we can partner with the Aga Khan Health Centre in Morogoro in extended services in rural health care!

After taking both groups of guests to the airport, I escaped to Bagamoyo for two nights. How I love sleeping to the sound of waves. Reminds me of my many years living on Puget Sound at the Plywood Palace.



Other Stuff

I recently had a chance to take a personal trip into Mikumi Park with my fellow Americans, Pastor Joshua and Sue Magyar. This is what we saw within five minutes of coming through the park gate: two lionesses lounging within fifty feet of the road!





As the morning continued, here are other things we saw:
I nearly always see silver-backed jackals there.

And zebra are part of the local landscape—I'm fascinated by their striping!



Prayers

- That the family of two month-old Reuben Kabwe, who recently died, will find comfort
- That all those who were recently operated on will find health and healing
- That the ELCT and ELCA prayerfully and wisely resolve how to live together in the midst of ideological differences
- That the new oil press in Kimamba will be well received and a blessing to the community there

Thanksgiving

I'm so thankful for:

- Safe travels over many, many miles these last few months
- The love of good friends both new and old, and their kindnesses towards me
- For health care workers who tirelessly serve those in need
- For our youth and for all the things they teach me
- Laughter—it cheers the heart and covers a multitude of sins

May God bless and keep you all.

Barbara Robertson

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Next Meeting of Book/Movie Group

The St. Paul's Book/Movie Group will meet at 7:00 PM Wednesday, September 22 in the Kugler Room to discuss the nonfiction book *Zeitoun* by Dave Eggers. A "true story of one family, caught between America's two biggest policy disasters: the war on terror and the response to Hurricane Katrina."

Zeitoun was voted one of the Best Books of the Year by the "San Francisco Chronicle," the "Chicago Tribune" and the "New Yorker."

Come join us for a lively and informative discussion and bring your ideas for October's book selection.

A small but enthusiastic group attended the showing of the movie "Temple Grandin" on August 18th. Diane Pringle was in attendance and added valuable information and answered questions after the movie, which enhanced the experience for those who attended.

SHARING THE GIFT— AN EVENING OF SOCIAL MINISTRY

**Thursday, September 23
6:00 pm in Fellowship Hall**

Men & women, boys & girls, please join us for food, fellowship, fun, and facts—all FREE.
Dinner and baby-sitting provided.

Register with the church office no later than
Monday, September 20.

Questions? Contact Helene Roth (610-649-5145)
or Lisa Lexa (610-527-9315).

“Raising Dough”—A Path to Inspirational Giving

“Raising Dough” introduces gift planning concepts and opportunities in a recipe format. These opportunities range from gifts during your lifetime to gifts made at or after death. This is the third installment in a year-long series of recipes for inspirational giving that the Stewardship Committee is presenting each month in “The Chimes.” Feel free to contact either Carol Hammarberg or Don Parman if you would like to receive the complete “recipe box” to see which opportunities might best fit your individual situation. Individual counseling through professional advisors is available at no cost if you have questions. Let’s get cooking!

Month 3 – Bequest

Grandma Bea loves Psalm 107:1 and everyday gives thanks to the Lord. When her granddaughter, Honey, was finishing law school, she was giving extra thanks. Honey told Grandma Bea that she should have a will or that Uncle Buzz would have first claim on Bea’s property when she died. Grandma Bea never did like Uncle Buzz. He had borrowed money several times—and yes, she had been stung. So Honey helped Bea with a will that included a bequest. Her church was given first dibs on her house and its contents. When Bea died, the silver and the Hummel collection paid for repairs to the church organ. Honey did the legal work for free.

The Recipe

Ingredients:

- ❖ Assets remaining at death (*can be specific assets or a specific percentage*)

Tools Needed:

- ❖ Will or trust

Results:

- ❖ Future charitable gift
- ❖ Estate tax deduction

Costs:

- ❖ Legal fee for will or trust

“Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever.”
(Psalm 107:1)

INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY NETWORK (IHN)

On Monday, September 27th, Saint Paul's will be helping the homeless in the IHN program. The homeless families will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Ardmore for the week.



Volunteers are needed, as follows, to provide dinner and to baby-sit for the children in the program while their parents attend a required Parenting & Money Management class:

- 5:30 – 6:30 pm: people to help with dinner
- 6:30 – 7:30 pm: baby-sitting while parents attend class
- 7:30 – 9:00 pm: hosting (*a responsible adult to be there until the overnight person arrives*)

As of early September, there are three families in the program: three moms and six children ranging in age from 6 months to 5 years. This is a great family activity, so bring your children, some age appropriate toys, and come and play!

If you are able to provide a part of the dinner or can stop over for an hour or two, please contact Beth McElvenney (610-853-2444 or bethmcelvenney@yahoo.com). FYI: We are also helping out on Monday, December 13—mark your calendar!

Families with Young Children: 2010 – '11 Calendar		
Welcoming Picnic	Tues., Sept. 21	6-7:30 pm
Halloween Party	Tues., Oct. 26	6-7:30 pm
Breakfast with Santa	Sat., Dec. 11	9:30-11:30 am
Magic Show	Tues., Feb. 8	6-7:30 pm
Mardi Gras Party	Tues. Mar. 8	6-7:30 pm
Easter Party/Egg Hunt	Sat., Apr. 16	9:30-11:30 am
Closing Picnic	Tues., May 17	6-7:30 pm

October Birthdays

- 1 Nord BJORKE
- 2 Sophie Hagemann
- 4 Rolf Hoyer
- 5 Judith Harkins
- 7 Barbara King
- 8 Randall Claney, Graci Gill
- 9 Judith Kidd, Lynn McCall
- 10 Jacqueline Andreas, Randal Bjorkquist, Jane Marshall, Robert Penne
- 12 Eva Friedgen
- 13 Bernhard Dietzschold, Robert Ertner
- 14 Earl Pendergrass
- 15 Pam McDowell
- 16 Jennifer Luistro, Pamela Wright
- 17 Susan Barber, Jennifer Chudy, Sarah Hasson, Kellyn Wilkes
- 18 Aleksandr Chudy, Torgny Gustafsson, Andrew Horn
- 19 Rose Sweeney
- 21 Michael Ashburn, Maria Simms
- 22 Kathryn Santilli
- 24 Julia Garcia
- 25 Christine Faust, Brian Heller
- 26 Kristin Hasson, Judi Zucker
- 28 Jacob Aleardi, Roger Bjorkquist, Nancy Marlin
- 29 Linda Burns
- 30 Kari Legreid
- 31 Ruth DeLomba

Gifts of Flowers for the Altar

Consider becoming a weekly or monthly sponsor of altar flowers for Sunday morning worship. The cost of the flowers is \$25 per week, \$100 or \$125 per month. **Flowers are needed for the following Sundays: September 26 and all Sundays in October.** A sign-up chart for sponsoring altar flowers is available in Fellowship Hall, or you may call Dottie Buchanan at 610-789-8092 to make your request. Once you have signed up, you will receive confirmation of your sponsorship and information about how to make your payment. The dedication(s) for your flowers will be published in the appropriate Sunday bulletin(s).

A GREAT WAY YOU CAN HELP

Most of us like to help others, but sometimes we don't know how best to do that.

One thing you could do if you have a friend, neighbor, co-worker, or relative who is going through a difficult time—tell them about our Stephen Ministry! Maybe you know someone whose last child has gone off to college and is an empty-nester, or is having fertility problems. As the saying goes, there's a broken heart in every pew.

Stephen Ministers have received special training to provide high quality, confidential, one-to-one Christian care to hurting people. Stephen Ministers meet weekly with their care receivers to listen, care, encourage, and provide emotional and spiritual support. The caring relationship lasts for as long as the person needs care. It's free, and it's a powerful way you can help a hurting friend.

To learn how to connect someone you know with a Stephen Minister, talk with one of our Stephen Ministry Leaders: Pastor Skip McDowell (610-642-3211); Beth McElvenney (610-853-2444); Hazel Pelletreau (610-284-6835).



Our Stephen Ministers are there to care!

KenCrest Event: FLAVORS OF THE COMMUNITY

It's not too late to register for KenCrest's *Flavors of the Community*, highlighting restaurants & purveyors of fine liquid refreshment from the communities KenCrest serves. The event will benefit KenCrest services for people with intellectual disabilities and autism.

Monday, September 13
Blue Bell Country Club in Blue Bell, PA
\$50 per person (\$15 is tax deductible)
Reception: 5:30 pm Dinner: 6:30 pm

Register at www.kencrest.org/event_registration.htm
Information: Paula Kadel, 610-825-9360, ext. 211 or pkadel@kencrest.org

Families with Young Children Picnic & Moonbounce



Tuesday, September 21
6:00 – 7:30 pm

Hamburgers & hot dogs provided

Families, please bring the following items:

- A – H Fruit
- I – P Side Salads
- N – Z Desserts

Please register with the church office by Friday, September 17
(610-642-3211 or millie@stpaulsardmore.org).

FAMILY AND FRIENDS ARE WELCOME

A free-will offering will be collected.

Next Women's Dinner
Tuesday, October 5
6:00 pm

Coco Thai Bistro
231 Haverford Avenue
Narberth

Cost: \$21 per person (appetizer, salad, entrée, dessert); BYOB
Watch for more menu details in upcoming Sunday bulletins.

Contact Lorie Foust if you would like to attend:
mfoust1@comcast.net or 610-420-2483



***Support the work of Lutheran Disaster Response at the
2ND ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH IN GLENSIDE!***

Date: Saturday, October 2
Time: 2:00 – 6:00 pm
Cost: Adults— \$20 before the event; \$25 at the door
Children (5 to 21 years) — \$10 for first two; additional
children free
Tickets: Go to “donate now” at www.stpaulsglenside.org

If you are interested in volunteering (in the kitchen, at the beer tasting, or at the games), contact Julia Menzo at 215-424-3741 ext. 203, or jimenzo@libertylutheran.org)

OCTOBER CALENDAR

Saturday, October 2	
8:30 am	Men's Bible Study/Kugler Room
Sunday, October 3	
8:40 am	Matins choir warm-up
9:00 am	Holy Communion (Family Worship— <i>no Sunday School</i>)
	Holy Communion
10:45 am	Youth choir rehearsal
7:00 pm	
Monday, October 4	
7:00 pm	Stephen Ministry/Kugler Room
Tuesday, October 5	
TBA	October <i>Chimes</i> published
6:00 pm	Women's dinner/Coco Thai Bistro, Narberth
7:00 pm	AA/Meeting Room
Wednesday, October 6	
7:00 pm	Ministry & Mission in Haiti/Kugler Room
Thursday, October 7	
9:15 – 11:15 am	Community Bible Study / throughout church
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Women's Bible Study/Kugler Room
6:30 pm	Children's choir rehearsal
7:15 pm	Council meeting/Kugler Room
7:30 pm	Adult choir rehearsal
Saturday, October 9	
8:30 am	Men's Bible Study/Kugler Room
Sunday, October 10	
8:40 am	Matins choir warm-up
9:00 am	Sunday School
9:00 am	Holy Communion
10:45 am	Holy Communion
7:00 pm	Youth choir rehearsal
Tuesday, October 12	
7:00 pm	AA/Kugler Room
Wednesday, October 13	
7:00 pm	Ministry & Mission in Haiti/Kugler Room
Thursday, October 14	
9:15 – 11:15 am	Community Bible Study/throughout church
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Women's Bible Study/Kugler Room
6:30 pm	Children's choir rehearsal
7:30 pm	Adult choir rehearsal
Saturday, October 16	
8:30 am	Men's Bible Study/Kugler Room

Sunday, October 17	
8:40 am	Matins choir warm-up
9:00 am	Sunday School
9:00 am	Holy Communion
10:45 am	Holy Communion
TBA	Cooking for the hungry/St. Paul's basement kitchen
Tuesday, October 19	
7:00 pm	AA/Kugler Room
Wednesday, October 20	
7:00 pm	Ministry & Mission in Haiti/Kugler Room
Thursday, October 21	
9:15 – 11:15	Community Bible Study/throughout church
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Women's Bible Study/Kugler Room
6:30 pm	Children's choir rehearsal
7:30 pm	Adult choir rehearsal
Saturday, October 23	
8:30 am	Men's Bible Study/Kugler Room
Sunday, October 24	
8:40 am	Matins choir warm-up
9:00 am	Sunday School
9:00 am	Holy Communion
10:45 am	Holy Communion
Tuesday, October 26	
12:00 noon	Deadline for November <i>Chimes</i>
6:00 – 7:30 pm	Families w. Young Children Halloween party / Fellowship Hall
7:00 pm	AA/Kugler Room
Thursday, October 28	
9:15 – 11:15 am	Community Bible Study/throughout church
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Women's Bible Study/Kugler Room
6:30 pm	Children's choir rehearsal
7:30 pm	Adult choir rehearsal
Saturday, October 30	
8:30 am	Men's Bible Study/Kugler Room
Sunday, October 31	
8:40 am	Matins choir warm-up
9:00 am	Sunday School
9:00 am	Holy Communion
10:45 am	Holy Communion

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