

## A Big “Road Rallye” Thank You!!

Thanks to everyone who participated in our Road Rallye on June 15th. Monique and Brad Howard gave us all a great lesson in humility by winning the rally and not even bragging about for the remainder of the evening. The team captained by Ronnie Seiler led from behind and gained the last place booby prize. Thank you to those who placed ads, donated and also bid on the auction items, helped prepare the food, cleaned up, and over-all helped us raise about \$4000 for our parish. The committee---Monique Howard, John Hanzel, Mike Piskel, Meredith and Jim Brooks (who also served as very creative and hard-working rallye authors) deserve praise for the planning and production of an event that brought us all together for a good time. It's all about the journey, isn't it?  
—George Miller



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### Our Schedule

Sundays  
Holy Eucharist — 8:00 AM  
Christian Formation — 9 AM  
Holy Eucharist — 10:15 AM

Thursdays  
Evening Prayer — 4:30 PM  
(prayer room, ed. bldg.)



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## Rector's Reflection: It's Never Too Early....

July may seem a bit soon to speak of stewardship – that is, the portion of the spiritual discipline of stewardship that involves our annual fall campaign for pledged commitments of financial support for the year to come. But I've been doing a good deal of thoughtful discernment around this topic for several months, and I want to share some thoughts and developments with you.

There are two basic ways that a church can work out its annual budget. One is to wait **until pledges are collected, then plan next year's spending based on what has been promised.** The church makes use of what God gives it through the generosity of its members, and prioritizes its costs. Line items may be increased or added, or trimmed or cut, depending on how much was pledged. Often this method puts the church in maintenance mode.

The second is to create a budget ahead of the pledge drive, determining what the church feels called first to be, and then to do, in order to fulfill the mission to which it believes God is calling its people. After that, financial resources deemed for that mission are estimated. The proposed budget is presented to the congregation before pledges are sought or submitted; the congregation is asked to support the ministries that it represents. This method allows for greater focus on mission than on maintenance, and is also more transparent.

For many years St. Giles has pursued the first way of budgeting. Each autumn we ask you prayerfully to consider what to give to the parish, and after that to turn in your **pledge form. We don't speak much about goals or dreams, other than relying on the fact that parishioners understand that we have financial obligations to be met.** Subsequently, the Finance Committee takes into consideration what monies are available for various established expenses, and drafts a budget for the vestry to consider, amend as it sees fit, and ultimately approve for the coming year. Most of those who head up ministry areas are not consulted, and thus must tailor their needs based on what they have been allocated. The congregation first sees the budget at the annual meeting. Each year we have entered into this process with consistent expectations about what will be funded, both in terms of our ministries and our maintenance, with very little change in the content, substance, or prioritization of the items in the budget.

**I believe it's time for a new approach. With that in mind, I have sought the support of the Vestry in reassessing the way we develop our annual budget, and they concur that it's time we look at a different process. At this point we are not sure how that will play out, but by beginning now, we have opportunity over the next several months prayerfully to examine some new options. We will certainly keep the congregation informed as the process develops.**

The members of this parish remain incredibly giving and committed. My hope is that we will emerge from this process with more clarity about the way in which what we *do* is in line with what we believe ourselves to *be*, and that our ministries will thus more accurately reflect our mission. And as always, I covet your prayers for our parish leadership, and the Vestry in particular, as we seek to be the body of Christ and to do **God's will in all that we undertake.**

-Cynthia+

### Rector's "Out of Office' Office Hours"

Cynthia will be at Caribou Coffee in Northbrook from 1:00 – 2:30 each Monday afternoon. Any and all are welcome to join her for a refreshing beverage and conversation.

(Caribou is located on the southeast corner of Meadow and Shermer Roads.)



## July & August Birthdays & Anniversaries

### July Birthdays:

- 3 Jan Hutchins-DeWitt
- 5 Bill Baker
- 16 Roy Tambourine
- 25 Doris (Short) Whitaker
- 26 Jim Brooks

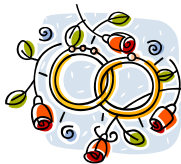


### July Anniversary:

- 16 Martha McGuire & Roy Tambourine

### August Birthdays:

- 2 Nancy Maroulis
- 10 Diane Abouchar-McCluskey
- 13 Bob Robinson
- 16 Annie Westerberg
- 17 Meredith Brooks, Nick Solano
- 20 Chris DeWitt, Anne Lehman, Linda Williams
- 21 Emma Libby, Joanna Libby
- 23 Steve Maroulis
- 25 Chuck Kolar



### August Anniversaries:

- 4 Kay & Solomon Okoli
- 21 Linda & Cliff Williams
- 27 Bonnie & Norman Frankel

## Late July & August Lectionary Readings

### July 21 - 9 Pentecost

Genesis 18:1-10a

Psalm 15

Colossians 1:15-28

Luke 10:38-42

### July 28 - 10 Pentecost

Genesis 18:20-32

Psalm 138

Colossians 2:6-15(16-19)

Luke 11:1-13

### August 4 - 11 Pentecost

Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23

Psalm 49:1-11

Colossians 3:1-11

Luke 12:13-21

### August 11 - 12 Pentecost

Genesis 15:1-6

Psalm 33:12-22

Hebrews 11:1-3,8-16

Luke 12:32-40

### August 18 - 13 Pentecost

Jeremiah 23:23-29

Psalm 82

Hebrews 11:29-12:2

Luke 12:49-56

### August 25 - 14 Pentecost

Isaiah 58:9b-14

Psalm 103:1-8

Hebrews 12:18-29

Luke 13:10-17

## Sr. Warden's Report:

By the time you receive this issue of the *Bells*, the labyrinth space will have two enhancements—a row of dwarf Korean lilacs along the west side and a post with a weatherproof plastic box to hold leaflets for anyone wanting an introduction to walking the labyrinth. The leaflets were designed by Colette Dim. Our landscaper, Jose Gaona, has done this work, and he and his crew also cleaned up several areas and put down sod where needed.

We will be buying new benches eventually, but there are now two benches, generously loaned by Meredith and Jim Brooks, available for use near the labyrinth.

**If you haven't been to the labyrinth yet, now would be a good time to become acquainted with it. Sit on a bench or walk the labyrinth for a peaceful, reflective experience.**





## The Saints' Facebook

**As you might expect, you can find a lot of information about saints on the shelves of our St. Bede's Library.** In *The Face of the Saints*, by Wilhelm Schamoni (call number 922/SCH), you can see what many of them looked like. It was published in 1947 and, like many of the early books in our library, was a gift from our first rector, Father Badger.

The saints, 98 in all, are listed chronologically, from Helena (ca 250-329), mother of Constantine (the first Roman emperor to become a Christian), to the social worker (and Chicago resident) Francesca Cabrini (1850-1917). The portraits appear in a wide range of media: coins, mosaics, frescos, sculptures, seals, paintings, drawings, engravings, death masks, deathbed photographs, wax portraits, and, in one case, a stained-glass window. The earliest portrait – **Helena's** – is on a coin. Most of the other early ones are frescos or mosaics, which appear on church walls. Catherine of Bologna (1413-1463) is shown in a self-portrait. Thomas More appears in a rather well-known portrait by Hans Holbein. Three of the saints were photographed while living, and several (it gets a bit creepy here) were photographed many years after their deaths.

A brief biography accompanies each saint. For the most part, the biographies live up to the claim made by **the publisher's blurb that they are "based on sound scholarship and free from credulous acceptance of legend."** But, every so often, the language gets a bit convoluted, betraying its origin as a translation (from German), and sometimes, without warning, it wanders into the ethereal. Over all, though, the writing is straightforward and informative.

**The first part of the book's introduction discusses the concept of holiness and gives a detailed account of** the process of canonization. (Although the Episcopal Church does not canonize, we do recognize Roman Catholic saints from before the Reformation; names can be added to the Episcopal calendar by a resolution of the General Convention.) Until 993, when the process of canonization was created by Pope John XV, local bishops decided who should be recognized for veneration in public worship. At first, only New Testament figures and martyrs were recognized, but that began to change in the seventh century. Local bishops continued to create their own saints until 1634 when Urban VIII decreed that only the pope could do so. But most of the earlier saints were recognized even though they may not have undergone the formal canonization process.

**The introduction's second part concerns the pictures, which the author believes are accurate representations** of how the saints actually looked. Few of them were done by professional artists, which he finds a plus. An amateur artist strives for an accurate likeness, he believes, while a professional might make the saint look like the artist believes he or she *should* look: saintly.

–Doug Downey

## Bishop's Associates Tour!

The Bishop's Associates of the Diocese of Chicago presents the 2013 Wisconsin Tour of Nashotah House Seminary (one of the 11 seminaries of The Episcopal Church and Bishop Lee's alma mater) and Ten Chimneys (Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne's home, now a center for actors) on Saturday, September 21. Participants will leave in the morning from several sites (closest is St. James the Less, Northfield) and return around 6 p.m. Travel is by deluxe motor coach, with lunch at Nashotah House. Cost for the trip is \$89.95 per person.

See the brochure in the narthex, or contact Jim Lenz ([lenzchicago@gmail.com](mailto:lenzchicago@gmail.com) or 312-397-9108).



## Summer In The Garden of Feedin'

Greetings Gardeners! We may have to dub this "The Year of the Rabbits." We've sighted six critters, and some of us are getting good exercise by chasing them out. Thanks to all rabbit chasers! We've had an interesting spring, and now summer seems to be in full bloom. Everything is lush and alive in the garden. We have found a couple of holes in the fence, and we're trying to shore it up.

You may have been wondering what happened to the mountain of wood chips in the parking lot. Take a look around inside the garden, and you'll see the results of George Miller's hyperactivity. He singlehandedly moved all of the chips from the parking lot into the garden and spread them around on the pathways. (If others helped George, thanks to you also.) Maybe George should be dubbed "Mr. Chips." Way to go, George!

Other accomplishments:

Our June 8th workday was successful because we planted dozens of perennials donated by the Northbrook Garden Club. Kay, Barb and Doug Gerleman, Sue S. (and her friend Suzy), Gary, Char, Jonna, Steve, Ellen, Sandy, and Meredith all pitched in and dug, planted, watered and weeded the garden. Thanks to Kay for coffee and bagels, and thanks to Sue for homemade potato salad and blueberry crumb cake. Where else can you eat so well while you're gardening?!

Thanks to Jeff Micheels for mixing soil amendments and digging holes for tomato plants in the 1/2 plot for the food pantry (NW corner of the garden). Thanks to Ken Ferraro (Ferraro's Garden Spot on Skokie Hwy.) for donating tomato and pepper plants to our food pantry plots. Let's hope the peppers bear fruit this summer! Thanks to Joe for weeding and planting the new full plot for the food pantry.

Meredith and I hung four praying mantis egg cases inside the garden, so if you see long, green insects on your plants, don't kill them. They're eating pests and protecting our garden! Last year some of us were confusing mantises with grasshoppers. Just check Google images to make sure you know what our friendly mantises look like.

The perimeter of our garden has been "edged," so that the lawn crew can mow grass without coming too close to the fence and cutting flowers or fencing. Also, our perennials and other plants now live in a "defined" area that will be easier to maintain.

I hope everybody is enjoying their gardening experience this summer. Let's hope for more rain soon!

—Jim Brooks



(photos courtesy of John Hanzel)



# St. Giles group at the Wedding Reception of Angela and Paul Corona on June 23, 2013:



## ST. GILES EPISCOPAL CHURCH • LATE JULY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>21</b> 9 Pentecost Healing &amp; Anointing 8:00 &amp; 10:15 AM Holy Eucharist 9 AM: Formation</p>	<p><b>22</b> Office Hours by Appointment Coffee@ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM</p>	<p><b>23</b> Campanella Choir, 5:30-6:15 PM</p>	<p><b>24</b> Cathedral Shelter Pick-up (rescheduled)</p>	<p><b>25</b> Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room)</p>	<p><b>26</b> Office Closed</p>	<p><b>27</b> Campanella Choir 9 AM - 2 PM OA 11 – 12:15 Stitches &amp; Sack Lunches 12:30 -3 PM</p> 
<p><b>28</b> 10 Pentecost 8:00 &amp; 10:15 AM Holy Eucharist 9 AM: Formation</p>	<p><b>29</b> Office Hours by Appointment NO Coffee@ Caribou today</p>	<p><b>30</b> Campanella Choir, 5:30-6:15 PM</p>	<p><b>31</b></p>			



# ST. GILES EPISCOPAL CHURCH • AUGUST

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1  Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room)	2  Office Closed	3  Campanella Choir 9 AM – 2 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM - 12:15PM
4 8 Pentecost 8:00 & 10:15 AM Holy Eucharist  9 AM: Formation	5 Office Hours by Appointment Coffee @ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM	6 Campanella Choir, 5:30-6:15 PM	7	8  Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room)	9  Office Closed	10  Campanella Choir 9 AM – 2 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM - 12:15PM
11 9 Pentecost 8:00 & 10:15 AM Holy Eucharist  9 AM: Breakfast	12 Office Hours by Appointment Coffee @ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM	13 Campanella Choir, 5:30-6:15 PM  SEPTEMBER BELLS SUBMISSIONS DUE	14	15  Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room)  Cathedral Shelter Pick-up	16  Office Closed	17  Campanella Choir 9 AM – 2 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM - 12:15PM
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## Congratulations, Graduates!

Congratulations to those connected with the parish who graduated from high school or college, received advanced degrees, or completed other programs of study.

Laura Bonebrake  
graduated from Libertyville High School.  
She will attend college at the University of Michigan.  
**Laura is Ellie Bonebrake's granddaughter.**

Maureen Hanzel  
received a Bachelor of Science  
in Ecology, Evolution, and Behavioral Biology from Beloit College.  
She plans on pursuing an advanced degree in Arctic Marine Mammal Ecology.  
**Maureen is John and Elizabeth's daughter.**