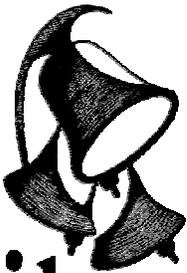


# The Bells of St. Giles



St. Giles  
Episcopal Church  
Northbrook, Illinois

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## St. Giles Day – September 11

**Christian Formation @ 9:00 a.m.**  
**One Service Only @ 10:15 a.m.**  
**Picnic Follows • Sign up is in the narthex**

It's often said that Anglicans are good at holding opposing views and events in tension. As we celebrate the beginning of another program year, we also remember the horror of the terrorist attacks that took place ten years ago on this date. We mark this anniversary with a special litany during the liturgy.

## Third Annual Harvest Festival Celebrates Our Garden of Feedin'

Do you hear music in the distance? Is the ground vibrating slightly? Don't be alarmed, it's just the approach of the Third Annual Garden of Feedin' Harvest Festival here at St. Giles. On Saturday, October 15, we will gather at 5 p.m. in our community garden to offer thanks for another bountiful season. After admiring the efforts of our tenacious gardeners, we'll proceed into the undercroft and commence our potluck dinner, entertainment, and dancing.

Start experimenting now with recipes so you'll have one you really want to share at the festival. We haven't pinned down all the particulars for the evening, so more information will follow in Sunday bulletins and the October *Bells*. Our own house band might give us an encore performance, and maybe new talents will emerge at Open Mic Night this month.

In any event, please plan on joining the festivities — whether you're a gardener, parishioner, or friend. All are welcome! And stop by to visit our amazing garden today!

— Jim Brooks

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### Our Schedule

#### Sundays

Holy Eucharist Rite I 8:00 AM

Christian Formation 9 AM

Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 AM

#### 3rd Sundays of the Month

Healing & Anointing  
at both services



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## Rector's Reflection – Sabbath Time 2.0

In the previous issue of *The Bells* I announced my upcoming sabbatical and wrote a bit about plans both for my own activities and for the parish during my absence. I also promised a few more details and guidelines this month. Here they are!

**Clergy Team**

As mentioned last month, the Rev. Belinda Chandler will be priest-in-charge during the sabbatical. In that capacity she will have authority and responsibility for liturgy. She will be here at both services each Sunday, preach on occasion, and will be the principal presider on most Sundays. Because Belinda has a full time job outside the parish, the Rev. Lee Gaede, deacon, will increase her time in the office during the week and be on call for pastoral emergencies. She will share those duties with the Rev. Virgil Robinson. In addition to pastoral care, Virgil will be present on Sundays from mid-October through mid-November, sharing presiding and preaching duties. Lee's role in Sunday morning liturgy does not change. *Please note:* the Rector is neither resigning nor retiring. Please do not refer to the priest-in-charge as the "Interim Rector" or to these two months as an "interim" time!

**Vestry and Wardens**

During the sabbatical, Vestry meetings will be chaired by Senior Warden Bill Perley. Meetings will be called, and agendas set, by the wardens. Requests for building use, questions regarding finances, property, building use, etc., should be addressed directly to the wardens.

**Tips for a Successful, Productive Sabbatical – For Both Parties!**

For any sabbatical to succeed, the priest must be able to let go of the daily responsibilities and activities of parish life. This is partly the priest's responsibility, of course. It is also the responsibility of parishioners, who must respect the boundaries set up for the priest's time away.

The following guidelines may prove helpful:

- I will be away physically for some of the two months, but a good bit of it will be spent right here at home in Northbrook and its environs. Normal life doesn't stop. You may see me at the library or the grocery store or at the YMCA. If you do, please say "hello" and I'll certainly return the greeting. But please, do not engage me in conversation about the parish or your current pastoral needs. If you see a member of my family, please do not ask him/her to deliver a message about the parish to me. That is why the Clergy Team is in place.
- If you have come to the church for a meeting or to deliver something and discover you've forgotten your key or that something is amiss, please do not knock on the rectory door and ask to be let in to the church or education building.
- I will not be checking my church e-mail account or church voicemail during my sabbatical (I will leave out-of-office messages on both); nor will I respond to church-related phone calls that come to the house. I expect to be in contact on occasion with the Parish Administrator and the priest-in-charge, but only when necessary. They will not be acting as couriers for messages to me; the clergy, staff and vestry are quite capable and can certainly handle anything that might come up.

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## Sabbath Time 2.0 (continued from previous page)

- The most difficult part of the sabbatical will occur should there be a death in the parish. It is important for people to remember and understand that I will not be returning to the parish for *any* reason: not to officiate or preach, and not to attend a funeral or visitation. This isn't because I don't care about or love you. To maintain the integrity of any sabbatical, however, the boundaries must be set and adhered to. And once again, I fully trust the abilities of the Clergy Team that will be in place. None of them are strangers to the parish.

In return, here's what I promise:

- To document my sabbatical in ways that will be available and accessible to any interested persons, in or outside of the parish.
- To do my best to establish a balance of rest and study that will allow me to return to St. Giles with a fresh perspective and renewed commitment to leading the parish in serving God and moving forward with confidence.
- That all of you will discover capabilities and talents that perhaps you didn't know you had; that the many gifts possessed by people in this parish will become even more evident; and that the Holy Spirit will guide us in our separate endeavors. (Actually, it's the Holy Spirit who promises that last bit!)

I hope everyone will all be on hand on Sunday, September 25, for prayers and a sabbatical commissioning prior to my departure.

In Christ,  
Cynthia+

## Yay, God!

I'm not a religious scholar. That may become obvious as I tell my story.

When our grandchildren were small and my wife, Sharon, was trying to impress on them the importance of grace before meals, I noticed a certain lack of enthusiasm on their part. Yes, God is good, God is great, and we thank him for this food. But something was lacking. Their interest.

So one evening I ended grace by loudly proclaiming: "Yay, God!" The children were quite amused. Sharon wasn't. Neither were their parents. The next time the grandchildren were at our house, everybody said grace. Then, the children looked at me. It was time for "Yay, God!" Again, they were tickled. Sharon wasn't. Nor were their parents. But it became clear that the young children could understand "Yay, God!" more than the litany that preceded it. And it didn't take long for them to join in the acclamation.

Then came Sharon's illness and death. When the family gathered again, the grandchildren expected to say grace before our meal. They also expected to say — and did say, "Yay, God!" I couldn't. I just could not bring myself to praise God after the terrible illness and loss of Sharon.

My effort to show them the happiness of praising Him with that simple phrase had worked. But they were now showing me that it was still important in my life. It took many months, but I'm again able to share with them that simple, unsophisticated, but easily understood acclamation. You can praise Him in many words and many ways, but in my (childlike) mind, none says it more clearly: Yay, God!

— Lyle Dean Lebsack

### PARISH REGISTER

Weddings —

Martha McGuire & Roy Tambourine  
July 16, 2011

Samantha Nowosel & Rob Wilder  
August 6, 2011

## Shop Brightens Downtown NBK

Congratulations to Melly and Mitch Schwartz on opening their new shop in downtown Northbrook at 1955 Cherry Lane! Turn the Tables offers an assortment of gently used furniture and accessories. It will also accept yours on consignment. Of course there are also unique pieces that Melly has delightfully decorated. (She can do the same to your furniture pieces as well!) Stop by and take a peek, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

— Ed Archibald



## Christian Formation News

### “FEASTING ON THE WORD”

No, it's not the latest show from the Food Network! It's the new intergenerational curriculum for Christian formation at St. Giles. *Feasting on the Word* allows students of all ages to deepen their understanding of the Christian faith in ways that are age appropriate. Because this curriculum follows the lectionary faithfully, what is reflected on during formation sessions is then proclaimed in liturgy, allowing those who hear the word of God to understand it more fully. The children and youth of the parish will use this curriculum on a weekly basis; the adult forum will use it from time to time in rotation with other programs.

Our new formation season begins on Sunday, September 11 – St. Giles Day. The day will feature a special introduction to the curriculum for children and youth and their parents. We'll look at what's ahead in the coming months, and talk about what a lectionary is, why we read which portions of scripture at which times, and who else might be hearing what we're hearing each Sunday morning. So join us that day at 9:00 a.m., as well as the Sundays following, as we “Feast on the Word” together.

As in previous years, there will be no formation sessions the second Sunday of each month, beginning in October. The adult forum will be introduced to *Feasting on the Word* on Sunday, September 4.

### HELPING ONE ANOTHER GROW IN FAITH

Whenever we witness a baptism, we are asked to affirm that we will “do all in [our] power to support these persons in their life in Christ.” In doing so we are offering that promise on behalf of the Church universal, since people seldom remain in one place for their entire lives. The end result is that we covenant to support one another in our local communities, regardless of age, level of maturity, or faith development. There are many ways to do this; one is by teaching and leading Christian formation. In conjunction with our new curriculum (see article above, “Feasting on the Word”), we are seeking parishioners to help with this effort:

- The adult forum needs facilitators for Bible studies on the gospel of Matthew for the months of October and November. All materials, including background information and reflection questions, will be supplied.
- Teachers and leaders are needed for our young parishioners as they begin to get acquainted with the wonderful gospel stories of Jesus' life and teachings and begin to build a life of faith. Again, preparation and background information, as well as instruction for suggested activities, are all provided.

There is no better way to learn than to teach and lead others. Won't you consider becoming part of the Christian formation team this year? Speak with Cynthia, Lee, or Mike Piskel.

## Next House Eucharist Set

The next house eucharist will take place at the home of Eleanore Chambers on Wednesday, September 14 (Holy Cross Day), from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Two of those attending will be asked to bring dessert. *A special invitation is extended to those who have not yet attended a St. Giles house eucharist.* Please sign up in the narthex. After this, the house eucharists will be on hiatus until December.

## CROP Walk Volunteers Needed

This year's CROP Walk will take place on Sunday, October 16. St. Giles is the site for both Rally Day on Saturday, September 17 (9-10 a.m.) and the “Terminal” where walkers start and end on October 16, beginning at 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to staff both events: to help pass out information and supplies on September 17, and to check in walkers on October 16. You need not actually walk yourself to help out with these events. If you can help, please contact the church office.



## September Birthdays/Anniversaries

### Birthdays:

- 7 Tom Page
- 12 Ellie Bonebrake
- 14 Bonnie Frankel
- 18 Dan Jariabka
- 22 George Miller
- 23 Monique Howard  
Deborah Page
- 25 Jim Brown
- 28 Carter Howard

### Anniversaries:

- 5 Warren & Margaret Pearson
- 7 John & Dorothy Dygos
- 11 Jon & Cynthia Hallas
- 15 Bill & Beverly Baker
- 24 Jim & Meredith Brooks

*Don't be shy! If we don't have your family's birthday and/or anniversary information on file, we can't list it here! Send it to [admin@saint-giles.org](mailto:admin@saint-giles.org) or call 847-272-6622.*

## September Readings

### September 4 • 12 Pentecost

Ezekiel 33:7-11  
Psalm 119:33-40  
Romans 13:8-14  
Matthew 18:15-20

### September 11 • 13 Pentecost

Genesis 50:15-21  
Psalm 103:(1-7), 8-13  
Romans 14:1-12  
Matthew 18:21-35

### September 18 • 14 Pentecost

Jonah 3:10-4:11  
Psalm 145:1-8  
Philippians 1:21-30  
Matthew 20:1-16

### September 25 • 15 Pentecost

Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32  
Psalm 25: 1-8  
Philippians 2:1-13  
Matthew 21:23-32

## March for Molly This Month

Last September I participated in Light the Night, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's annual fundraising walk in support of one of my co-workers whose daughter Molly was battling acute lymphocytic leukemia. Shortly before the walk, Molly had had a stem cell transplant. Sadly, Molly passed away in July. She had contracted a blood infection the week before and responded well to the antibiotics used to treat the infection. But she later developed pneumonia and had difficulty breathing. Doctors elected to use a breathing tube to help her; during the procedure Molly's heart stopped and could not be revived. She was 10 years old and had spent the last 18 months of her life fighting through numerous setbacks trying to beat her disease. She was an amazing little girl who never complained about her treatments and always smiled for everyone she met, happy to tell them all the good things she had seen and done.

At the wake, Molly's family was visited by about 800-900 people who offered condolences and donated art supplies in Molly's memory for the kids at Comer Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago. Her family was on hand to greet each well-wisher — a task that began at 3:00 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 that night! Doctors, nurses, teachers, neighbors, and classmates were there — just about everyone who had met her.

This September Molly's team, "Marching for Molly" will be on hand again to honor her memory for the Light the Night walk to raise funds for other kids who are suffering from Leukemia. If you would like to donate to the effort you can do so on line at [www.lightthenight.org](http://www.lightthenight.org). At the Website type your zip code into the box at the top and click on Find a Participant/Team. The search will bring you to a page where you can click on "Donate," then type in my name and Marching for Molly to get the donation screen. Last year a team of about 350 people raised almost \$20,000 on Molly's behalf, and we are hoping to do as well this year. Having seen what wonderful care Molly had and the amazing range of medical treatments that were available for her because of our participation, we are determined to help other kids who still have a chance to survive. Thank you for all your prayers and support. Molly's family will be forever grateful for those kind offerings that sustained them through a very difficult time. They sincerely believe that Molly never worried about her disease because of the heavenly blanket of comfort that wrapped them all in your prayers. I thank you also for being the kind of people who can reach out with love and compassion for those in need.

— Cindy Conrad



## Just Who Was St. Bede?



In February 1955, a group of 15 women from St. Giles sat down and organized a guild – St. Bede’s Library Guild – with the purpose of creating a parish library. And that they did, bringing into being that collection of books now found in our undercroft and called St. Bede’s Library. But why Bede?

Bede (pronounced “bead”) was an Anglo-Saxon monk and priest who lived from 672 (or 673) until 735 in Northumbria, in northern England. Bede is sometimes referred to as the Venerable Bede or as Saint Bede the Venerable. (“Venerable” in this sense means “esteemed because of wisdom, character, or age.” Today, it is also the title given in the Anglican Church to archdeacons and in the Roman Catholic Church to early candidates for sainthood.)

Bede – a teacher, writer, and historian – is considered the most learned man of his time. His *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*, written in Latin, is a major source of early English history. He also wrote hymns, biographies of saints, works on natural history, Biblical commentary, and grammar textbooks – in all, more than 60 books, many of which survive to this day. His native

language was Anglo-Saxon (Old English), but most of his works were written in Latin.

Bede was born near Wearmouth (present-day Sunderland) and taken as a child to the monastery there to receive an education. He was ordained a deacon at 19 and a priest at 30. He spent his entire life at the Wearmouth monastery and at its sister monastery at nearby Yarrow. He worked right up to the end: On his deathbed, he translated the Gospel of John into Anglo-Saxon and dictated it to an assistant.

Bede is sometimes credited with devising the chronological designation A.D. (Anno Domini); actually, it was devised a century earlier by one Dionysius Exiguus (“Dennis the Short”) but was little used until Bede incorporated it into his work. Bede is also credited with introducing A.D.’s partner – B.C. (Actually, he used its rather lengthy Latin equivalent: *anno igitur ante incarnationem Dominicam*).

Bede’s title “Venerable” was made official by the Council of Aachen in 583. He is a traditional saint in the Anglican Church and was recognized as a saint by the Roman Catholic Church in 1899 when he was made Doctor of the Church, the only Englishman to attain that status. His feast day is May 25.

One final note: As an English major in college, I had to take a course in Anglo-Saxon. One of the things we read was part of the Anglo-Saxon translation of Bede’s *Ecclesiastical History*. If you think that was easy, consider the opening lines: *Ic Beda, Cristes theow and maessepreost, sende gretan thone leofastan cyning Ceolwulf*. (Translation provided upon request.)

— Your Obedient Theow,  
Doug Downey



## Music News

### CHOIR REHEARSAL BEGINS

The first choir rehearsal for the new season will be on Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. As always, new singers are welcome. The choir is a wonderful and important ministry at St. Giles. Join us!

### NEW MUSICAL SETTING FOR EUCHARIST THIS FALL

I am very pleased to be introducing a new mass setting (*Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Agnus Dei*) that will be used beginning on September 11, St. Giles Day. Craig Phillips, Director of Music at All Saints, Beverly Hills, wrote this Festival Eucharist for the 75<sup>th</sup> General Convention of the Episcopal Church, to commemorate the ministry of the Most Rev. Frank Tracy Griswold III as the 25<sup>th</sup> Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. I learned this setting at the Sewanee conference this summer (details below in "Summer Inspiration").

### ONE ENCHANTED EVENING!

Saturday, August 20, was a beautiful evening at St. Giles. Former bass section leader Paul Corona, along with soprano Angela Mannino and pianist William Billingham, presented a lively concert of favorites from opera, art songs, and Broadway hits. The ample audience – around 110 – continued the excitement at a festive reception downstairs in the undercroft following the singing. Many thanks to Deborah Page and Margaret Pearson for taking charge of the reception and to Cindy Conrad for handling the donation table. All of the proceeds went directly to our three artists. If you missed it, don't despair; there is already conversation about a future performance by these wonderful artists!

### SUMMER INSPIRATION ON THE MOUNTAIN

This summer I again attended the Sewanee Episcopal Church Music Conference in Monteagle, Tennessee. Just five miles from the University of the South in Sewanee, 150 or so church musicians from throughout the country gathered in mid-July to sing, pray, and learn together. Those enrolled served as a choir, working toward the singing of evensong on Friday night and eucharist on Sunday morning at the glorious All Saints Chapel in Sewanee. The choral director for the week was Dale Adelman, chief musician at St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, with Todd Wilson as organist, from Trinity Cathedral (Cleveland) and the Cleveland Institute of Music. Eucharist was offered every morning at 7:30, and the inspiring chaplain for the week was the Rev. Barbara Cawthorne Crafton from New York. There was glorious music-making all week, of course, and lots of wonderful shared moments with new and old friends and colleagues. But for me Barbara Crofton was the most memorable presence of the week. So that you may also get a sense of the incredible spirit that was with us, I invite you to take a look at the wonderful blog she wrote soon after the conference. You can find it at <http://www.frogmusic.com/sewaneeconff/index.html>. If you don't have access to a computer, I can provide you with a paper copy of her writings.

— Jim Brown

## July Treasurer's Report

Pledge and other income for the month of July was \$12,208.91. Total expenses for the month were \$25,189.61 resulting in a deficit of \$12,980.70 for the month and a year-to-date deficit of \$15,978.67.

A complete copy of the July financials can be found on the bulletin board in the narthex.

Please remember to keep your pledges up to date. Third-quarter contribution statements (January 1, 2011, through September 30, 2011) will be available in early October. Look for them via email if you receive them that way or in the narthex if you don't.

— Gloriann Harris, Treasurer



## Poetry Musings

### CHOICES

This poem offers two choices, traveling in an exciting chariot or walking slowly, in sandals, along rough paths that chariots avoid. In its quietness, slow pace, and seeming simplicity, the poem speaks of different ways of living and of being people of faith. The poet acknowledges, without judgment, the attraction of traveling by chariot — the speed, the sense of adventure, the thrill of risk. But chariot riding is complicated and sometimes messy—and limited to well-traveled roads.

Traveling on foot, in sandals, is not exciting or fast. One goes slowly and takes roads that are narrow, rough, little noticed. As the poem ends, the speaker speaks quietly of pilgrim sandals — and in so doing gives readers a wider perspective through which to read and reflect on the poem — and on their lives.

Denise Levertov (1923-1997) was a major American poet, publishing more than 20 books of poetry. She was born in England and was educated entirely at home. Her mother, from Wales, was widely read, and her father, a Hasidic Jew from Russia who had converted to Christianity, was an Anglican priest. Levertov became a naturalized American citizen in 1956.

— Linda Williams

### A Traveler

If it's chariots or sandals,  
I'll take sandals.  
I like the high prow of the chariot,  
the daredevil speed, the wind  
a quick tune you can't  
quite catch  
                  but I want to go  
a long way  
and I want to follow  
paths where wheels deadlock.  
                  And I don't want always  
to be among gear and horses,  
                  blood, foam, dust. I'd like  
to wean myself from their strange allure.  
I'll chance  
the pilgrim sandals.

Denise Levertov

## From the Deacon's Desk



On August 6, members of the Diocese of Chicago Mission Trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast arrived home. It had been a physically draining week, with intense heat (heat indices over 120) and a lot of hard work. It was also a wonderful week, both spiritually and emotionally.

Some of us had the joy of seeing new houses being built while working with Habitat for Humanity. I got to talk to several home owners in the area who have moved in within the last several months. Each of them put up a small down payment and 250 hours of sweat equity and signed a low-interest mortgage. The Habitat group in the Bay St. Louis–Waverly area has built or rebuilt several hundred houses and has only had to foreclose four times.

Others in the group removed drywall and insulation from a house that had been rebuilt after the storm — with drywall containing dangerous chemicals. The house was making the family sick. Thanks to Rebuild Lakeshore, this family will save their home — a second time.

Another group worked on a property that had only been partially cleared after the storm. They finished taking down a storm-damaged chicken coop and cleared brush. Each day, they would return and share the sad finds they made all throughout the brush — children's toys, pots and pans, pieces of fabric, a cat's skeleton. Through them, the humanity of the victims was brought home to all of us. However, they also knew that, hopefully, a new home would eventually be built on the site.

The last group worked with the manager of the Lakeshore Baptist Church Thrift Store, an elderly woman unable to keep ahead of the many donations received. Our young people cleared out, inventoried, cleaned, and organized her warehouse. They took pains to make every item easily identifiable and accessible.

Each night, after cooking our own dinners and cleaning up, we met for worship and sharing among the work groups. One of the evenings we had Eucharist, which was planned for the beach. True to form, it began to rain as we were ready to leave. That night, the "drywall" family worshipped with us. Another night, the pastor of Lakeshore Baptist joined us for evening worship and shared words of pain and words of hope.

As I said in my sermon after returning, when I think of angels, they are no longer beings with white robes and wings. They wear jeans and work boots, handle big tools and sing a lot.

— Lee Gaede



## Junior Warden's Report

- In late June, Colette Dim, one of our parishioners who organizes deliveries from our garden to the Northfield Township Food Pantry, sent an email to the gardeners asking if they would volunteer to pick, deliver, weed, and water the five pantry plots. Within a day, eight people had signed up for all 43 days on Colette's list. In fact volunteers came forward so quickly that others felt they had missed the opportunity and offered to help in additional ways. As it turns out, we will have eight people harvesting food grown by 50 people to feed hundreds of other people – over a period of 43 days. Just three years ago we didn't even have a garden.
- On the narthex bulletin board is a picture of all the eighth-grade graduates of Holy Family School on Chicago's West Wide, along with the high schools they chose to attend. All of the high schools are college prep institutions. More children graduated this year than were totally enrolled in all of St Gregory's Episcopal School when we began our relationship with them in 1987.
- The Hunger Resource Network (HRN), which grew from the initial efforts of two parishioners, and – like our community garden – didn't even exist three years ago, will deliver tons (yes, tons) of food and household necessities to more than 1,000 people across the Chicagoland area this year.

While it is necessary for improving our life together for us to occasionally discuss our problems, sometimes we should step back and rejoice over what God has accomplished through our love for Him and his children. In my own mind, I try to envision these acts in the simplest way: So I imagine our hearts beating in the hearts of the people we feed and in the children we educate, and their hearts beating in ours – passing from one generation to the next. His mercy endures forever.

Thank you all for such wonderful work.

— George Miller, Jr. Warden

## Remember Sunday Supper?

When I was growing up Sunday supper was a big deal — roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, and dessert. The whole family sat at the dining room table and we used cloth napkins. Now Sunday supper is a soup and sandwich combo at Panera Bread. Lately, Chris and I have been thinking it would be fun if a group of St Giles parishioners would periodically go out for Sunday supper together. We did this a few years ago and had a wonderful time. Accordingly, we are inviting you to join us on the first Sunday of the month for lunch at the Butterfield restaurant in the shopping center at Sanders and Lake Cook Roads (the one with Dominick's in it). We hope to have a good-sized group and a good time had by all!

— Jan Hutchins-DeWitt

## Wanted: Home Communion Ministers!

We need people who are willing to take communion to our homebound parishioners on a regular basis. We hope to have enough teams of volunteers so that once-a-month service will be often enough.

Training will be provided.

Interested? Questions? Contact Deacon Lee Gaede at [leegaede@aol.com](mailto:leegaede@aol.com) or 847-702-0891.



## “Let Go; Let God”

I am long familiar with the Let go; let God slogan popular with followers of various 12-step programs. Easy to say. Hard to do.

My elder son, Coleman, has gone away to college for the first time. It is a happy *and* stressful time. I am very protective of him. Another mother challenged me about this recently in a severely loving way! “You need to start letting go,” she said. The Apostle Paul wrote, “Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.”

Yes! Guard my heart, please! I found it most comforting when a friend from St. Giles told me as I worried about Coleman being out on his own in the world that, no matter where he went, “God will find him.” I thank the community of St. Giles for helping me raise up my son and now ask for help with the “letting go” part.

— Tracey Solano ([trsolano@comcast.net](mailto:trsolano@comcast.net))

## Ice Cream Social • July 31



Thanks once again to John Hanzel for all of the days' photos!



# ST. GILES EPISCOPAL CHURCH ~ SEPTEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>Beginning September 11, Campanella Choir uses the church on Sundays from 5-8 PM.</i></p>				<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> <b>Office Closed</b>	<b>3</b> Campanella Choir 9 AM – 1 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 10:30 - 11:45 AM
<b>4</b> <b>12 Pentecost</b> 8 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite I  10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite II	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>7</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon & 12:45-2:45  Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>8</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon  Choir Rehearsal Resumes, 7:30 PM	<b>9</b> <b>Office Closed</b>	<b>10</b> Campanella Choir 9 AM – 4 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 10:30 AM-1PM
<b>11</b> <b>13 Pentecost</b> <b>St. Giles Day</b> 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite II Picnic Follows 10:15 Service  <b>(One service only @ 10:15)</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> Cathedral Shelter Pick-Up  Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>14</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon & 12:45-2:45  Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM  HRN Director's Meeting, 6:30 PM  House Eucharist, 7:00 PM	<b>15</b> October Bells Submissions Due  Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon  Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM	<b>16</b> <b>Office Closed</b>	<b>17</b> Campanella Choir 9 AM – 4 PM  OA 10:30 - 11:45  CROP Walk Rally 9 - 10 AM @ St. Giles
<b>18</b> <b>14 Pentecost</b> <b>Healing &amp; Anointing</b> 8 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite I 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite II	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM  Vestry Meeting, 7:30 PM	<b>21</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon & 12:45-2:45  Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>22</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon  Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM	<b>23</b> <b>Office Closed</b>	<b>24</b> Campanella Choir 9 AM – 4 PM  Overeaters Anonymous 10:30 AM-1PM
<b>25</b> <b>15 Pentecost</b> 8 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite I 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist, Rite II	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>28</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon & 12:45-2:45  Campanella Choir, 6 - 8 PM	<b>29</b> Extraordinary Kids, 9:15-Noon  Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM	<b>30</b>	



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## Liturgical Ministers Meeting, September 17

Join us on Saturday afternoon, September 17, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in the nave for a “refresher course” on the duties of various liturgical ministers: servers, crucifers, torchbearers, lectors, intercessors, ushers, etc. What does the lector do if s/he cannot pronounce a word? How can I keep the microphone from “popping”? How has the server’s function changed now that we have a deacon? Where, *exactly*, do the torchbearers stand during the reading of the Gospel? All these questions and more will be answered. Best of all, we will distribute copies of the newly revised 2011 edition of the *St. Giles Liturgical Customary* (the guidebook). Get them while they last! Questions? Speak with Cynthia.

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