

The Epistle

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The Reverend Dr. Carol M. Flett, Interim

Dear Friends:

There are lots of exciting programs beginning at St. Paul's in October. Be sure to read through the entire October issue of the Epistle. The "Beyond the Daily Grind" forum(s) begin on Tues. Oct. 10, 7-9 pm; Bible Study "The Parables" on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 pm; Sunday morning Christian Formation classes at 9:15 am - Adult Education on "The Christian Responses to War"; Children's classes; Adult Choir rehearsal; Ecumenical High School Youth program; and Childcare from 9-12 Noon. The Spirituality Committee has also developed eight monthly opportunities for adults and teenagers to deepen the spiritual life of St. Paul's and the Newton community. Each of these programs will be about prayer and the many ways that people of faith have prayed or meditated. E.g. singing, meditating, chanting, walking a Labyrinth, incense/icons/prayer beads and more. Come and learn what works best for you.

The first of the Spirituality Programs will be on Sunday, Oct. 15, 12 Noon – 1 pm, on "Prayer and Temperament – the ways we prefer to worship and pray reflect our personality types". Bring a bag lunch and come to this workshop based on the Kiersey-Bates Temperament Sorter. Participants need to complete the KBTS prior to attending the workshop. An explanation and copies of the short 70 questionnaire will be distributed in church on Sun. Oct. 1st and 8th. It may also be taken online at <http://www.sharedpaths.com/myers-briggs>. Please bring your score, or the completed questionnaire to church on Sun. Oct. 15 and it will be scored for you during the workshop. Participants will be divided into small groups for exercises based on their KBTS type. In November, the Spirituality group will offer a Sunday evening program on Buddhist meditation.

Dr. John McDargh will preach on "Prayer" on Sun. Oct. 15th, when we will also observe the Feast of St. Francis and Bless the Animals that we live with in our homes. Bring your pets to the 10:30 am service, which should be outside in the Meditation Garden, weather permitting.

Some of you may have seen my picture and an article in the Episcopal Times Enewsletter about a meeting of Interreligious Leaders on Mon. Sept. 11. As you know, I also work for the Mass. Council of Churches as the Adjunct Associate Director for Interfaith Relations. I helped to coordinate a meeting of Muslim, Jewish and Christian leaders (bishops, Cardinal O'Malley, imams, directors of several Jewish organizations such as the ADL, AJC and JCRC, etc.). We met to share how each of our faith communities has been affected by 9-11 and what vision we have for our relationships in the future. I participated in writing a Statement of Shared Values that all of our faith traditions hold in common. I have included this statement in this issue of the Epistle. It is worth reading and talking about with your neighbors. I would be happy to talk with you further about my work with the MCC and interfaith dialogues that I coordinate.

Shalom, Peace, Salaam,

Carol

People of faith share these values
An appeal from interreligious leaders and representatives in Massachusetts

Soon after September 11, 2001, leaders and representatives from the many religious communities who live, work, and worship in Massachusetts came together to assess the “sense of well-being” among us in a public atmosphere of heightened anxiety, fear, and mistrust.

Although Christian, Jewish, and Islamic organizations had fostered interfaith dialogues and relationships—in some cases, for many years—this was the first occasion when the official circle was widened to include other neighbors--Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs.

We are people of prayer. We have learned through our prayerful relationships that this must be the basis for all our thoughts and actions. Since that first meeting, we have continued to meet periodically. Our purposes are the same:

- to assess the sense of well-being of religious, racial, and ethnic communities in the Commonwealth;
- to provide opportunities for dialogue and mutual understanding among religious leaders and representatives;
- and to discuss opportunities for interfaith service or action.

If anything, subsequent developments have heightened the need to cultivate such interfaith conversations and relationships.

The decision to choose September 11, 2006 as the day to reconvene was made because we want to witness publicly to common values that we share as representatives of diverse religions:

- In response to those who attempt to use religion to divide, we affirm to one another, and to the world, the shared principles for peace, justice, and unity that are central teachings of our scriptures and traditions.
- We recognize the need to engage in dialogue with or, when appropriate, to challenge those in our own faith communities who may not affirm these common values.
- People of faith should not demonize those of other faiths or those who hold opposing views.
- Fundamental human rights and inherent human dignity always must be respected and protected.
- Criticism of policies or actions of opponents in a conflict should avoid appeals to prejudice toward religious, racial, or ethnic groups.
- People of faith seek reconciliation and promote justice—the restoration of right relationships in personal, religious, political, and economic spheres.
- In order to be a convincing witness to the world, we affirm that this reconciling spirit is a way of being and a way of behaving.

In naming these common values, we pledge to abide by them. In doing so, we acknowledge that participants in faith communities sometimes have fostered destructive negativity. We reject such negativity in all its manifestations.

We reassert our unwavering resolve to continue with our constructive inter-religious relations, both to achieve mutual understanding and cooperation, and to promote this spirit in the practical affairs of our multi-cultural society. Therefore, we give full support to all efforts at building inter-religious relations and inter-cultural initiatives that are guided by such a spirit.

We invite others to do so, as well. In the coming year, a unique convergence of calendars offers a special opportunity to do this together.

In October 2006 and 2007, the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and the Jewish High Holy Days and Sukkot will coincide. This sacred month also includes the Christian Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi (October 4), who prayed that he be made an instrument of peace; and the Worldwide Communion Sunday of Protestants, to recognize their unity in Christ; and major feast days of the Orthodox Christians which is an affirmation of the unity they confess and seek. The convergence of these religious observances will not recur for another thirty years. The confluence of holy days in these several religious traditions will provide an occasion for interfaith dialogue and to affirm these common values.

We encourage people of faith in communities throughout the Commonwealth to seize this opportunity to gather and witness to these positive affirmations and common values. Because such inter-religious involvement may be a new experience for some, we are prepared to offer counsel based on our experiences of sustained dialogue and relationships.

Through sustained dialogue and relationships, barriers are removed and bridges are built. Strangers become neighbors. Neighbors become friends.

We are confident that the Holy is with us in every initiative that fosters the up-building of human community.

Released by members of the Convening Committee for the Massachusetts Interreligious Leaders and Representatives Group

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Church School is off to a great start for 2006-2007. Children have been registered for classes and teachers are all lined up. Thank you, Mary Lou, Faith, John, Eliza and Ken! The downstairs has been redecorated and rearranged a bit. Come down for a visit and see our new layout and check out the self portraits the children made that decorate the walls. Childcare assistants have been hired to care for the children from 9 - noon on Sundays. This gives everyone a chance to participate in Adult study, choir, etc. Please take advantage of these opportunities.

ECUMENICAL YOUTH GROUP

Ecumenical Youth Group (EYG) News for September/October 2006

WHO IS EYG? The combined High School-age members of St. Paul's Newton, Needham Presbyterian, and Grace Lutheran Church in Needham. EYG is led by Rev. Eliot Hipp, Rev. Jennifer Hitt, and your humble servant Keith Hatfield.

WHAT IS EYG? Whatever we decide to make of it -- through service and fellowship -- all of us together.

HOW DID EYG COME ABOUT? Our first planning meeting in August was attended by me the Reverends Hipp and Hitt, Sasha Dunn-McDargh, Megan and Townsend Hipp, and Andy of Grace Lutheran. At the September 17th kick-off meeting, locations were discussed and the consensus venue was Kimball Farms, Westford, MA. Mini-golf, par3 golf, bumper boats, extreme ice-cream portions and just plain fun.

WHEN IS EYG? The next 'regular' meeting is scheduled for 1:00 - 2:30 PM, October 1st at Needham Presbyterian (corner of Centre St and Great Plain Ave/Rte 135). In fact, the meetings will rotate between each of the three churches on a monthly basis. October is Needham Presbyterian's month, culminating in a 'Safe' Halloween Haunted House that we will put on for the wee ones of all three parishes and guests.

On October 27-28 we have planned a 'City Reach' sleep-over at St. Paul's Cathedral on Park St. Boston. We will bring clothing donations to distribute to the poor and homeless of Boston, serve food as needed, and attend the worship service at the Cathedral on the Common that Sunday morning.

Service and Fellowship.

Keith L. Hatfield

ADULT CHRISTIAN FORMATION PROGRAMS

Sunday morning, 9:15 –10:15 am “Christian Responses to War”, a 6-week program beginning Sun. September 17 through October 29 (skipping Sept. 24 and Oct. 15)

Come and talk about how Christians can respond, pray and act when their nation is engaged in war or conflict beyond our borders. Carol will facilitate a discussion using two resources: Sojourners magazine, “Christians and the Middle East” and from ThoughtfulChristian.com, “Christian Responses to War”. Materials to be read will be distributed a week in advance. Pick up the reading for September 17 on Sun. September 10. Open to youth and adults.

Tuesday evening Bible Study, 7 – 9 pm. The Parables of Jesus – Stories for Life in God’s World – a seven (plus) week series beginning Tues., September 19 through November 21 (skipping Oct. 10 & 31, Nov. 14). An in-depth exploration of the parables of Jesus and their varied meanings, pointing out applications for our life of faith today. Participants will discover fresh perspectives in these timeless words, to enrich faith and deepen discipleship. Resource book \$20. Sign-up by calling the office 617-527-6642.

Soul Types – Matching your Personality with your Spiritual Path Sun. Oct. 15, 12 Noon During the last decade there has been an emphasis on “personal growth and fulfillment” with lots of self-help books, etc. There has also been increasing interest in adult faith development and the relationship between personality and one’s preferred style of prayer and worship. Many of you may have taken the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) or the shorter Kiersey-Bates Temperament Sorter for career development or team building purposes. The questionnaire sorts people into sixteen different personality types and helps people better understand themselves, their family or coworkers’ preferences or natural tendencies. I use it frequently with couples that are preparing for marriage. It is a lot of fun and people are amazed at the accuracy with which the portraits describe their temperament and personality preferences. These preferences also include the various forms of prayer, music and worship that we each find naturally helpful to us spiritually.

Come to this workshop and discover your spirituality type! Everyone must take the shorter Kiersey-Bates Temperament Sorter prior to attending the workshop. It will only take 30 minutes to answer a series of “forced choices”. We will score them at the workshop and then talk about how your particular personality type influences your preferences in worship and prayer. This will be the “kick off” for a year-long monthly series on Spirituality. At the subsequent sessions, we will explore and practice various types of prayer, worship and music that might deepen your faith and enhance your spiritual life. Stay tuned for more details.

HELP NEEDED with ALTAR FLOWERS

As many of you know, I moved to Cape Cod two years ago but have continued to coordinate the Altar flowers while looking for someone to take over or at least assist me. My vision problems have made reading and writing difficult and it may be a while before they can be corrected. Please help.

Many loyal and generous parishioners and friends donate our Altar flowers. This service to Saint Paul’s and the donors has given me great pleasure over the years. It is time for me to pass along rewards and responsibilities.

The job is simple: Contact the donor to confirm the dedication printed in the Bulletin. Notify the Parish office of any changes. Give Busy Bee Florist the flower order. There is extra work for the Christmas and Easter memorial lists. You need not be a member of Altar Guild, although you will work with them. Like Saint Paul’s, this job is “welcoming to all”!! Please call me for details, if you have questions, or just to talk.

Many thanks.

WARDENS' REPORT

The vestry met on September 13 at Tim Dunn's house. The meeting began with a presentation by Chris Meyers about the permanent funds of St. Paul's. Chris said that the \$320,000 which make up the funds were given by individuals in the past for the parish to use the income but not the principal to maintain the parish. During the 80's the funds were invested in two types of vehicles that did not work out well. The subsequent vestry charged the Trustees of the funds to invest them to maximize income consistent with the primary goal of preservation of capital. At present we are about 2/3 to 3/4 in GNMA's and the balance in money market accounts. We should receive about 5% this year or \$15,000-\$16,000 from the funds. A discussion followed Chris' presentation during which the vestry agreed to have two different financial advisors take a look at what we might do to increase returns and/or grow the capital a bit. The vestry also voted to change Chris' title from Deputy Treasurer to Assistant Treasurer with the understanding that he was not obligated to attend vestry meetings on a regular basis.

The vestry then noted Reiko's prize from the organist academy that she had attended in Japan. She will now be able to go to Italy to perform on a number of organs there.

Details of the parish picnic on Sunday, September 24, were discussed.

Joan and Phil agreed to plan the vestry retreat on September 30 which will focus on limiting the choices for St. Paul's future and setting up a timetable for the parish to make the choice. It will also consider how the fall stewardship drive will play into those choices. Improvements needed to make the church office a more useable and attractive place were also discussed.

Lee said that she had updated the parish web site, and that she had led a calendar meeting. She will distribute the calendar which was done for the months of September-January via email.

Carol then reported that she had made a number of well visits to families over the summer, and had, that day, gone with some parishioners to celebrate the school year's first eucharist at Epiphany School. She reported that attendance during the summer had been particularly low, but that that had been a common occurrence in other churches. She was glad to report that attendance was up at the first service of the new school year and that Christian Formation classes were in good shape for the upcoming months. We were able to hire a number of new child care people from nearby colleges. They will rotate weeks of care and will be present from 9-12 so that parents may participate in pre church activities. The first Sunday with the new young people in attendance went very well. Carol also reported four opportunities for adults to participate in Christian Formation: the 9:15 class each Sunday which will focus on the Christian response to war for the first several sessions; a weekly Bible study which will meet on Tuesday nights; a series of eight spirituality presentations and participatory sessions which will run at various times during the fall; and the monthly forums which will be held on a given Tuesday evening.

Lee presented the Treasurer's report which showed us to be \$2 in the negative for the year. A brief discussion was held about repairing or replacing the stove and dishwasher in the kitchen.

All in all, it will be a busy and important fall. Come and participate.

Joan Brandmahl and Phil Whitbeck, Co-Wardens

BEYOND THE DAILY GRIND

TALKING ABOUT ISSUES THAT MATTER

SAVE THE DATE!! TELL YOUR FRIENDS

On Tuesday, October 10 from 7-9pm St. Paul's is opening its doors to the larger community to continue the exciting series of grant-funded evenings with Margaret Hannah, Family Educator. Margaret will be leading a casual conversation entitled "*You DO Have Time: Finding Family Balance and Spiritual Sanity.*" An evening program focused on helping harried families. This is the fifth in St. Paul's series of casual, interactive discussions.

Does your family schedule feel like a choreographed operation, with little time to connect on a human level? As the school year begins, are you concerned that your family never seems to have time to slow down and focus on important issues? This program will feature Margaret Hannah, Newton native and long-time advocate for parents and families under stress, as conversation facilitator. Margaret will work with participants in a structured sharing of ideas on how families can "find the time" to connect and to include a spiritual dimension, whatever that means for each family.

Margaret Hannah is Director, Project INTERFACE, Newton Public Schools and U.S. Department of Education. Her responsibilities include coordinating the integration of mental health services between the Newton Public Schools and Community Mental Health Agencies.

Margaret's background includes parent education for Warmlines as well as directing UMass/Amhersts' program on drug and alcohol abuse. She also created the model used for Newton's Citywide Parent Crisis Team in all 21 schools.

The October 10th program will begin at 7:00pm at the Episcopal Parish of St Paul, 1135 Walnut St. Newton Highlands MA. Light refreshments will be provided. The program is free of charge. "Beyond the Daily Grind" is funded by a grant from the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. "Beyond the Daily Grind" will continue with programs throughout 2006 on topics that touch on how we create personal meaning in the fast-paced reality of our world.

Candidate's Corner

Dear friends,

I write you in the midst of preparing for school and preparing for ordination. That's right, preparing for ordination. Can you believe it? As I enter my final year at EDS and preparing weekly for Ordination Exams (January 2006), I am also beginning now to put together my all the materials, forms and "affirmations" for ordination. This week alone I updated my medical forms with my doctor, met with eight of my peers to begin preparing for the Ordination Exams and scheduled an appointment to refresh my psychological evaluation. The vestry has their role too, later this winter, to "hopefully" recommend me for ordination.

The real energy began to flow when the Bishop's Office asked me for an updated resume, photo and 100 word self-bio for Bishop Shaw to hand out at a meeting of Rector's who will likely be hiring assistants (or curates) next year. Wow! So I thought you might be interested in what I wrote about myself – in 105 words:

Preaching, prayer, hospitality and increasing resources for advancing ministry are my passions in ministry. I am energized by assisting individuals to rediscover and/or enrich the living Jesus in their lives by overcoming their fears, frustrations and obstacles. I offer fourteen years of experience assisting individuals and organizations to develop their gifts and realize their hopes. I have a high degree of comfort with pastoral matters, liturgies, prayer, group work and being surprised by the unexpected. I believe faith is an action verb and plan to take an active role as an assistant rector. I hope to enhance and expand upon the strengths of the parish.

Now compare that with what you would have wrote about me!

Faithfully Yours, Mark McKone-Sweet

Third Year, MDiv., Candidate for Holy Orders, Diocese of Massachusetts

Faith & the Environment

“Be praised, my lord because our sister Mother Earth sustains and rules us and because she raises food to feed us: colored flowers, grass.

**Be praised my lord for those who pardon by your love and suffer illness and grief
Bless those who undergo in silence the poor for whom you hold a crown.**

**Oh praise my lord and bless my lord and thank and serve my lord with humbleness Triumphant.”
--Saint Francis of Assisi**

FYI: MOSQUITOES--As of September 12, yet another town in Massachusetts planned to spray for mosquitoes by air.

“...A critical new study by a group of scientists and practitioners [finds] that...applications of resmethrin (a synthetic pyrethroid) had little or no impact on the...vectors of WNV [West Nile Virus] even at maximum permitted rates of application....the researchers measured mosquito populations in different suburban landscapes in eastern Massachusetts after a typical resmethrin pesticide spraying. About as many egg were deposited before the pesticide application as after in both treated and untreated areas, meaning the treatment did not decrease the reproduce activity of the adult mosquitoes. This study funded in part by the Centers for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health and led by the Harvard School of Public Health, appears in the June, 2006, issue of ‘Vector-Borne and Zoonotic Diseases.’

“Effectiveness of Widespread Mosquito Spraying for West Nile Virus in Question,” Press Release, Beyond Pesticides, Washington, DC, August 24, 2006.

‘The CDC states that source reduction, the elimination of mosquito larval habitat, remains the most effective and economical method of providing long-term mosquito control....’ says Eileen Gunn, Project Director for Beyond Pesticides, a national environmental organization.

“Public health officials and environmental groups are equally disturbed by the lack of information officials are providing to the public on the health and environmental impacts of the chemicals they are spraying. Often officials claim the pesticides are safe because they are registered by the Environmental Protection Agency--a claim that is illegal to make....Many mosquito control insecticides...are synthetic pyrethroids, with impacts typical of neurotoxins, such as headaches, dizziness, nausea, and irritation.

“...serious chronic health concerns [are] related to exposure. EPA classifies some pyrethroids as possible human carcinogens and many are endocrine disruptors [meaning] even at low levels they can adversely affect reproduction, sexual development, interfere with the immune system...increase chances of breast cancer [and] trigger respiratory problems such as asthma.

Yet mosquito control officials claim these chemicals just dissipate in a few days with no impact on non-target species. But [researchers in] California “investigated pyrethroids in stream sediments and found total or near-total mortality to a small bottom-dwelling crustacean generally regarded as a sensitive warning species.” Unfortunately such monitoring especially of beneficial predators is rare.

In the days following the first spraying many letters appeared in the “Letters to the Editor” section of “The Boston Globe.” One writer -- who didn’t live in the towns that had been sprayed -- spoke to the eerie silence that surrounded his premises and noted a distinct lack of dragonflies. (Dragonflies are mosquito predators.)

As of this writing, here in Newton the decision has been made not to spray either by air (or by truck). For several years the choice for control of mosquitoes has been source reduction. For more information on this subject link onto <http://www.beyondpesticides.org/mosquitoes>.

--L. Maeve Ward, Coordinator

OUTREACH COMMITTEE MEETING

OPENING PRAYER - Charlotte opened the meeting with an unusually long prayer touching on the concerns and thanksgivings of the committee and the St. Paul's family. We trust that God will hear our prayers and bring comfort and hope to all.

OCTOBER 1ST PLATE – Outreach receives the plate offering collected on the 1st Sunday of each month. We plan to combine September (Labor Day weekend) and October (the blessing of the animals) and make donations to pet related charities. The Queenans suggested The Cat Connection, the Staffords recommended Buddy Dog and someone mentioned SPIN, Stray Pets in Need. We will decide on distribution at the Oct. 4 meeting.

COMMUNITY DAY CARE LUNCH - The center was forced to close during July and August due to lack of funding, despite the efforts of the Rite 13 class. They will open Sept. 26. We will contact Ron and schedule a lunch during Oct.

FALL FOOD DRIVE - Ginny and Phil will do some research on Newton-based food pantries that might appreciate the bounty of our fall food drive. Ginny will contact the Newton Food Pantry and Phil will talk to Second Step, a transitional facility for women moving toward independent living. The food drive will be announced Sept. 10 and food will be distributed Oct. 15.

SECOND STEP - Phil has had contact with the people at Second Step and recognizes it as a possible source of volunteer opportunities. The women and children living at their facilities would appreciate hands on help with babysitting, tutoring, after school care or possibly seasonal parties.

CAMP BRATTON GREEN - In June Outreach donated \$800. to provide two scholarships for two week sessions at a camp in Mississippi for Katrina survivors. This month we received a thank you note from the Gray Center.

SALVATION ARMY DINNER - We will prepare and serve dinner at the Salvation Army barracks in Framingham on Oct. 9th and Dec. 11th.

OTHER BUSINESS - In June Mary Lou told us about a six year old named Kiara who is suffering with chronic medical issues and needed special clothing. Outreach donated \$40. Mary Lou reported that Kiara had a good summer, enjoyed swimming and is a very brave little girl.

Keith Hatfield spoke about the Belize Mission and The Holy Cross Anglican School. The school is built on stilts, serves 85 students and was in dire need of funds. The Ecumenical Youth Group hopes to travel to the school during April vacation and has made a \$1000. donation to response to the school's immediate financial needs.

In June Outreach gave \$220. to the Newton Wellesley Chaplaincy Program. The hospital does not fund this ministry. Betty Murray is interested in a similar program at Mass. General. It costs \$150. to provide a chaplain for a day.

EPIPHANY SCHOOL BOOK BAGS - The main event at the meeting was to load the backpacks we donate to the incoming fifth graders at Epiphany School in Dorchester. Outreach has provided school supplies to this class of twenty plus students for several years and it continues to be a favorite project. We missed having Toney and Jim with us this year but we trust they will return next August.

NEXT MEETING – Our next meeting will be held Wednesday October 4th at 7:30pm at the Staffords. Outreach meetings will be scheduled the 1st Wednesday of the month this year. Everyone is welcome. Please call Charlotte if you would like to join us.

RETREAT DAYS AT SSJE, ST. ANNE'S AND ADELYNROOD

In an effort to provide opportunities and support for your spiritual life...! You are invited to contact the sites directly.

WORKSHOP: "DISCERNMENT IN PRAYER" October 21, 2006 (Saturday, 10 am – 3 pm) This workshop offers practical guidance for praying about significant life choices drawn from the wisdom of St. Ignatius of Loyola. It will be of special interest to young adults, though all are welcome. Led by Brs. DAVID VRYHOF and ROY COCKRUM
Suggested fee: \$75 (\$40 for full-time students) **To register, Tel:** (617) 876-3037 **Email:** questhouse@ssje.org

RETREAT DAY AT ADELYNROOD RETREAT & CONFERENCE CENTER, 46 October 28, 9:30 – 3:30 pm
Hospitality of the Heart – Heather Pentland, M. Div., is an Episcopal lay chaplain, counselor, teacher, and workshop leader. She has served many people of other nations, cultures, and beliefs in her hospital and hospice ministries. She has learned that love, suffering, loss, and bereavement, when recognized as universal experiences of humanity, can lead to deep connection and understanding among people, notwithstanding their differences otherwise.
To register contact KateNoury@Adelynrood.org or call 1-978-462-6721 Fee: \$ 60 (includes lunch)

QUIET DAYS AT THE ORDER OF ST. ANNE, BETHANY HOUSE OF PRAYER, Dec. 2 and Feb. 24, 2007
To register – call 781-648-2433 or email them at bethanyretreats@verizon.net

WORKSHOP: "FORGIVING AND BEING FORGIVEN" February 3, 2007 (Saturday, 10 am – 3 pm)
Forgiveness is central to Christian living, yet it is one of the most challenging aspects of discipleship. This workshop will explore the biblical basis of God's forgiveness as well as the practical dimensions of forgiving and being forgiven.
Led by Br. KEVIN HACKETT Suggested fee: \$75 (\$40 for full-time students) **To register,** call or write the guesthouse office at: **Tel:** (617) 876-3037 **Email:** questhouse@ssje.org

WORKSHOP: "CENTERING PRAYER" March 10, 2007 (Saturday, 10 am – 3 pm)
A day of teaching, discussion and practice, based on the principles taught in Centering Prayer and Inner Awakening, by Cynthia Bourgeault (Cowley Publications, 2004). Led by Br. ROY COCKRUM Suggested fee: \$75 (\$40 for full-time students) **To register,** call or write the guesthouse office at: **Tel:** (617) 876-3037 **Email:** questhouse@ssje.org

WELCOME TO SAINT PAUL'S: Rita Hubner, Robin Wadsworth, Margaret and Manfred Hummel, and John O'Neil.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:: Lucia Grigoli, Paul Friedman, Anne Serrell-Jones, Ben Evans, Elizabeth Swain, Margaret Hardigg, Sarah Conger, Brooke Evjy, Bailey Whitbeck, Bernie White, Jack Blay, Patrick Walsh and JoAnn Grigoli.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

October 17th

October 24th

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Robert and Amy Radin

Betsy Blagdon and Ken Sinclair

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

DATES TO REMEMBER**DATES TO REMEMBER****DATES TO REMEMBER****OCTOBER**

1 Sunday	Christian Formation Classes at 9:15 am Garden Service - Blessing of the Animals Plate Donations go to Outreach Youth Group Mtg. 1-2:30 pm at Needham Presbyterian
3	Bible Study 7-9 pm
4	Outreach Mtg. at the Staffords
8 Sunday	No Christian Formation Classes Guest Preacher: Richard Loring
9 Monday	Columbus Day Salvation Army Dinner in Framingham 4:30 pm
10 Tuesday	Forum - Take Back Your Time 7pm No Bible Study
11 Wednesday	Waltham Center Lunch, 12:30 Vestry @ Bernice's 7:15pm
15 Sunday	John McDargh to Preach CF at 12 noon for Parish Workshop on Prayer & Temperament End of Outreach Food Drive Epistle Deadline
17 Tuesday	Bible Study 7-9 pm
18 Wednesday	Knitting Meeting
22 Sunday	CF Classes 9:15 am During Service: The Just Peace Players - dramatic presentation
23 Monday	Christian Formation Committee Mtg. at Joan Brandmahl's 7 pm
24 Tuesday	Bible Study
27 -28 Fri-Sat	Diocesan Convention
29 Sunday	CF Classes 9:15 am Daylight Savings Time ENDS
31 Tuesday	Halloween - Youth Group Haunted House at Needham Presbyterian No Bible Study