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What I'm Reading These Days

I have always loved to read. As a little girl I would check out as many books from the school library as I carry. In particular I loved to read biographies and immersing myself in the life of some famous person in history. I read before falling asleep at night. I read while I run on the treadmill or as I cycle on the stationary bike. I read for work and I read for pleasure. Some of my favorite authors for more light weight reading are Louise Penny and her Inspector Gamache mystery series. This series takes place in a fictional small town in southern Ontario. What I love is how Penny develops her characters and always follows the trajectory of moral development or decline, growing as wise, kinder, humans or falling into deception, lies, and failure. I also love Nevada Barr who writes a murder mystery series that takes place in different National Parks with a female Park Ranger, Anna Pigeon, as the lead character. Terry Tempest Williams is another favorite author. Williams grew up in Salt Lake City and writes about life and death and the beauty of the wild west.

When I'm not reading for relaxation I'm reading for work. This summer, in addition to a few other books, I read the following:

Down Girl: The Logic of Misogyny by Kate Manne. This is an academic book, and a little dense as she takes the time to define what she means by sexism and misogyny. It is also very insightful as she unpacks the way patriarchy has shaped and formed and continues to inform the many systems of oppression and suppression that are alive and well in each human being and the world we live in. This is a powerful book.

The God Who Sees: Immigrants the Bible and the Journey to Belong by Karen Gonzalez: I have just begun this book, written by an immigrant who connects the lives of immigrants today with people from the Bible.

Dynamic Discernment: Reason, Emotion, and Power in Change Leadership by Sarah B. Drummond: This book offers a clear process for Change Theory for Congregations. It's a fascinating book written by an experienced leader. Drummond is the newly appointed Chief Executive of Andover Newton Theological School. She graduated from Yale College with a major in Ethics, Politics, and Economics; Harvard Divinity School with a Master of Divinity; and the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee with a PhD

in Urban Education, specializing in administrative leadership. She is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

See What You Made Me Do by Jess Hill. This book was read for the League of Women Voters book club session in September. It's written by a journalist in Australia and unpacks the complex insidious nature of domestic abuse. The stories are difficult to read, however she does a thorough job of explaining abuse from the perspective of women (primarily women, a few men) who have been abused, the men who are the abusers, children caught in the web of family abuse, the police and law officials who respond (or not). It's eye-opening to a reality that I have spent a fair amount of time understanding as it arises in parish life.

The Hidden Rules of Race: barriers to an inclusive economy: This too is an academic read. It takes an objective stance to consider the discriminatory systems and structures that create and reinforce disparities between Black families, other minorities, and the dominate culture of white privilege. It offers a way to reconcile these disparities and create a more just economy.

Growing Yourself Up: How to bring your best to all of life's relationships by Jenny Brown, PhD: This book leans into Bowen's Family System's Theory. Learning to bring our best selves to every day relationships and circumstances is one of the primary principles that Jesus asks of us. This book offers a relatively easy way to engage the theory and learn to live its principles.

One truth about me is that I am an avid learner. Even when I am not in school I am always honing my skills and learning how to live with greater awareness of this ever-changing world. In these days, when life moves at a fast pace, I feel a great need to understand the dynamics of our shifting cultural awareness and the systems that have created the world we have. I hope to make my own small impact on creating a healthier, kinder, more compassionate world. .

*In Peace,
Pastor Terri*

TROOP 1147 POLLINATOR GARDEN

By Jean Angel

If you look out towards the fence line on the north side of the church grounds you will see the new native Michigan plants pollinator garden. This project is inspired by Daniel Angel and was planned by our family and the 1147 Scouts of Christ Episcopal. Daniel lead a similar project at U of M Dearborn identified by Rick Simek, Manager of Natural Areas of the U of M Dearborn Environmental Interpretive Center.

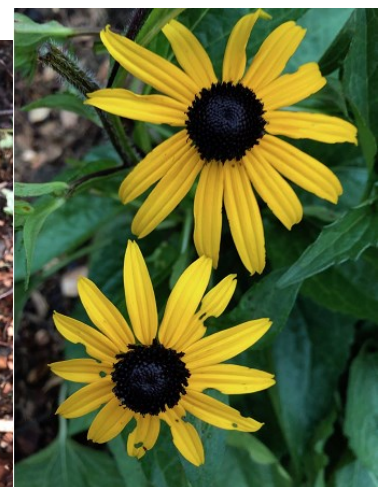
The aims of this garden are to improve the Rouge Watershed, attract pollinators and insect life and to lessen the spread of invasive plant species. In addition we aim to improve the fence line area DTE cleared earlier this year and make it more beautiful with an affordable plan. Finally, in talking to John Jones, we wanted to improve a vernal area that floods each year making mowing difficult.

The native planting consists of eight native plants including Joe Pye Weed, Swamp Milkweed, Iron Weed, Pale-leaved Sunflower, Michigan Rose, Switch Grass, Wild Sienna and Prairie Dock. We also planted many perennial plants such as Black-Eyed Susan, Cone Flower, Yarrow, Nine Bark, Aster, Shasta Daisy and many others. All told we planted 300 plants and moved a massive pile of mulch. This project took over 200 volunteer hours from our family, the hard working, community minded Scouts and their parents and our friend Trisha Jochim. Trisha is a League of Women's Voters and avid gardener who donated many perennials to the project and shared her gardening knowledge as well. All of these individuals care about the environment and our church.



The Native plants are from Wildtype Nursery in Mason Michigan. The staff at Wildtype is devoted to the improvement of the environment. Bill Schneider of Wildtype and Rick Simek of U of M were valuable consultants who guided plant selection and site preparation. Did you know that the area under the power lines is a layer of dirt over asphalt? Me neither. This environment is not the most hospitable to plant life and we will see how things grow. One person who is never surprised about strange challenges like weird asphalt at the Christ Episcopal property is Michael Mroczyk. Michael was encouraging to me in supporting this project and listening to challenges, he has been there himself many times over in caring for the church. Thank you Michael! I would also like to thank John Jones for mowing the tall grass and his advice and Erin Biggs for helping communicating with Wildtype.

This garden should be fun to watch over the next years as it matures, it will be a little wild. We plan to apply to be a Monarch Way Station from Monarch Watch as well. I look forward to seeing the insects and wildlife the garden draws. It has been hard work to accomplish for all of us and a lot of fun. I hope you have a chance to take a walk by now and then and watch the garden grow and enjoy God's creation.



SEPTEMBER FINANCIAL UPDATE

By Kevin Green, Treasurer

Stop me if you've heard this before. Income in August was significantly below budget, however, expenses were also below budget, with the result being that we finished August just over \$3,000 ahead of the year-to-date budget as shown in the accompanying table. Despite beating the budget to date, expenses will be increasing for the rest of the year and it is incumbent on each of us to do our part to make up the income shortfall. Please try to keep your pledge current and to make up any shortfall as soon as possible. As I hope you are

all now well aware, pledge and other donations may be made online through the Online Giving link on the Church website. Happy Fall to everybody!

8/31/2019	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	2019 BUDGET
INCOME	\$162,430.39	\$178,624.56	\$286,513.00
EXPENSE	\$195,045.03	\$214,361.95	\$318,879.00
NET	(\$32,614.64)	(\$35,737.39)	(\$32,366.00)

A WORD FROM OUR CURATE

By Curate Halim

During the last weeks, we celebrated the Season of Creation at Christ Church. The hymns, sermons focused on how to live out our faith to care for creation. The Season is an annual celebration that calls us to take action to protect creation.

I had experienced what Psalm 148 is calling us to realize the important implications for our understanding of our relationship to the rest of creation. Human beings stand alongside with other animals and the intimate objects of the earth to praise God.

This summer I was able to relate to this wonderful experience of connection between human beings and nature through my hiking trips in the mountains and valleys of Lebanon. I like hiking because it connects me to people and nature. Walking the trails, I had exchange stories with other hikers and enjoyed singing while walking, which is a great way to make long walking seems fun and pleasure.

This summer I was fortunate to go on a hiking trip with my friends and my sister to a very famous place which is two hours away from Beirut. It's a very inspiring place surrounded by mountains and valleys. The Place is called "Nahr Ibrahim"

"Nahr Ibrahim" means "The Abraham River" in Arabic and the valley that surrounds it has an important place in the mythology of both the Greeks and the people of Phoenicia, one of the first civilizations to call Lebanon home. In those ancient days, the valley's main claim to fame was its association with the Greek god Adonis, who was said to have been killed here by a pig on the orders of the god Ares. Every spring the waters of the Ibrahim River turn red from mud, which is said to signify the blood of the dead god.

Today, this legend persists, and the valley's mythological attractions are the countless ruins left by the Romans, Greeks, and Phoenicians, who have inhabited this valley.

But by far the main reason people come to visit this place is its stunning natural beauty.

The tourists and hikers who visit this valley from where a popular hike takes hikers down a wooden staircase to a lake, where the Ibrahim River slows down and widens. Here, the water is a brilliant turquoise, and many choose to swim in the freezing river and swing from a rope hanging from a tree on the other side.

The road winds its way along the Ibrahim River toward a place called Janne, which means "heaven in Arabic". It is certainly a fitting name because, at this point, the valley opens up into a wide natural ground surrounded by tall mountain walls. From here you can either choose to cross the river and continue up the hill toward Afqa Grotto, which is the source of the Ibrahim River and the spot at which Adonis is said to have died. A waterfall runs out of this grotto in winter and spring, you will find the ruins of an ancient Greco-Roman temple it was dedicated to the god Adonis.

We all are called to protect creation, it a powerful work we do, but we need to learn more about our surrounding places and to spend time in nature. Through this connection, the moments of Season of Creation will continue long after the season ends through our ongoing prayers, change in lifestyle and advocacy to protect the nature. But above all to see God's work in creation and be part of this work.

**Praise the Lord from the
heavens; praise him in the
heights above.
You mountains and all hills,
fruit trees and all cedars, wild
animals and all cattle, small
creatures, and flying birds...
Young men and women, old
men and children."**

Psalm 148



NOVEMBER COURIER SUBMISSIONS

Submit news and articles for the November issue of the Courier
by October 21th to office@christchurchdearborn.org.
Please add Courier to the subject line.

THE HAND OF GOD

By Lynn Becker

As I look back at this last year, I can't help but see the hand of GOD in the events leading us to where we currently stand today. An unravelling has taken place in the lives of all the parishioners of CECD and MotS in ways we could never have expected. In the past year we have prepared the ground. Now is the time to plant the seeds and nourish them. As we move forward with the sharing of our building, resources, and worship we will retain our individuality while learning about each other, and growing together in Christ. As in all new adventures, there will be times when we rejoice and times we will stumble along our path. We will all need to be patient with ourselves and each other and work through the challenges ahead. A lot of hard work is needed in times of transformation. Let us undertake to do it joyfully. As human beings, change is never comfortable. We are creatures of habit and are often more calm and centered when we can keep our normal routines. The unknown is often quite frightening and makes us anxious. When we find ourselves becoming anxious, we need to ask ourselves what is making us anxious, then, having recognized it, we can do something about it. This centering prayer may help in times of anxiety.

You who are the source of all power,
Who's light illuminates the world
Illuminate also my heart
So that I too can do they work

As you say this prayer you might want to visualize a holy icon or being such as CHRIST or an Angel, or the Cross. Reminding ourselves that GOD believes we can do this may help as well. I have faith that we can make this work if we honor and love each other as HE intends us to do. As we work through this year together each of us should be asking ourselves, "What is GOD calling me to do"? This year there will continue to be an unravelling as we put aside some old ways to make way for the new.

Happily, we have another unravelling this year as we welcome a new Music Director, Allison Barone (Ally) who will bring her own gifts, ideas and methods to our music ministry. She will bring a fresh perspective and, having been one of the parishioners who interviewed her, I am excited to see what new ideas and music Ally will bring to us.

ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING

Everyone is invited gather during coffee hour after the 10am service on October 27 for a pumpkin carving party. Whether you like to carve your pumpkin or paint it, draw on it with markers, or decorate it with sequins and other material, join us for some fun. All materials will be provided, but feel free to bring any crafty items you may want to share (or use up with the group). Some pumpkins will be provided – but you can also bring your own. We're hoping a few will be left over to decorate our church for the week ahead.



Our blessing of the animals, in celebration of the Feast of St. Francis, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 1:00pm. The blessing will be held outside on the exterior plaza, weather permitting, or in the Chapel otherwise. All pets are welcome

NOTES FROM YOUR SEXTON

By John Jones

Happy Autumn everyone! My most favorite time of year.

I would just like to remind folks that leaf raking is just around the corner, (which is somewhat of a monumental task) therefore as always I welcome help in that area especially around November.

Also I still have some painting projects around the building that I hope to get done by winter. In particular; the eave painting on the east end of choir room, and back porch area of the sexton residence. Also I have a strong desire to repaint the fellowship hall before our new liturgical season. This job could be done with just a couple volunteers and a couple days work. It is much needed and our goal is to brighten up the place, make it more warm and cheerful.

Another project that has been getting pushed back is help

installing a new cover on our existing "tent shed". Probably a 3 person project involving a couple hours.

These projects are not particularly time consuming, nor labor intensive. But for one person it becomes so.

Also keep in mind with the proposed increase in parish events, I will need some added help with set up, dishes, cleanup, etc.

Remember that this is your church and can only grow by active participation and personal responsibility.

As always I am grateful for my position and my opportunities to serve God, his children, and his house.

Peace, light, and love.

THE STEWARDSHIP 365 STORY AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



The Stewardship Commission, composed of Leah and Chris Ventura, Lynn Becker, Bob Denman, and Pastor Terri, is reading **“Holy Currencies: 6 Blessings for Sustainable Missional Ministries.”** and participating in six webinars with Eric Law to provide us with material to help Christ Church embrace stewardship as a practice that grows disciples.

Stewardship 365 uses the concept of flow, of a cycle of blessings, that enable congregations to hold up areas of strengths and ways to grow other areas into strengths. These areas are known as currencies - because when they are utilized intentionally they create a flow from one to another and enhance each other. These currencies are: Gracious Leadership, Relationship, Time and

Place, Truth, Wellness, and Money. Here are some of the ways we see these currencies already flowing through us:

Currency of Gracious Leadership is an intentional practice of creating and modeling the skills, tools, and process to create gracious environments. By this we mean creating the context in which mutually respectful relationships listen intentionally to one another without the need to criticize, argue or debate who is right or wrong. Thus there is the capacity to discern “truth” across differences between existing members and also with non-members.

Currency of Time and Place includes the volunteer and staff time to sustain this building and its property as well as the various ministries that church offers. It includes our capacity to share the building with many groups and soon to know this building as the home to both Christ Church and Mother of the Savior congregations. This mutual sharing of time and place enlivens the building and enables us to be a true reflection of the neighborhood we live in.

Currency of Relationship considers our internal and external networks of mutually respectful connections between leaders and members of the church and its ministries, as well as the groups that use this building. It also includes relationships with people and groups outside of the building.

Currency of Truth is our ability to articulate individually and corporately the global wholistic truth of the experiences of different individuals and groups that share this building as well as the experiences of individuals and groups in the community, the nation, and the world. This currency invites us to be aware of the systems of oppression and suppression that exist, how they reside in each of us in unconscious ways, and how we can become more aware of their impact on our thoughts, words, and actions.

Currency of Wellness is the state of being healthy physically, socially, economically, ecologically, and spiritually within a congregation, town, nation, and the world. Sustainability is dependent upon a healthy flow of resources.

Currency of Money is our generally accepted medium of exchange, and is used as a means to pay for the some of the necessary resources to sustain other currencies.

Stewardship 365 and our Stewardship Commission will guide us into recognizing how these currencies are already at flow within Christ Church, our mission to be a community centered church that feeds people in mind, body, and spirit, and the subsequent ministries we aim to sustain. Between September 29 and November 10, 2019, we will explore several of the currencies. Other currencies will be explored in 2020 as we engage in a practice of thinking of how our care for this-church community, the building and property, and our relationships with others-occurs every day of the year. We hope to have some fun along the way even as we consider some serious concepts of sustainable mission and ministry.

Faithfully,

Pastor Terri, Lynn Becker, Bob Denman, Leah and Chris Ventura, The Stewardship Commission



Currency on Time & Place

- Clergy & Staff
- Vestry
- Baptized for Life
- Prayer Room
- Children's Pageant
- Adult Forum & Bible Study
- Mother of The Savior
- Centering Prayer
- Chapel Day Pre-School
- Library
- Men's Group
- Dearborn Area Interfaith Network (DAIN)
- Ushers
- Food pantry
- Winter Warm Clothing
- Finance
- Parish Life
- Listening Group
- Marital Arts
- Stretching
- New Beginnings Quilt Group
- Yoga

Currency of Gracious Leadership

- Blessings in a Backpack
- United Thank Offering (UTO)
- Card Ministry
- St Mary of Bethany Prayer Group
- Community Garden
- Building Usage
- Plaza Care
- Stewardship
- Acolytes
- Altar Guild
- Lectors and LEMs (Lay Eucharist Ministers)
- LEVs (Lay Eucharist Visitors)
- Labyrinth, Memorial Garden, Pet Memorial Garden
- Worship Planning
- Choir
- Visiting Musicians
- Plaza Music Series

Currency of Relationship

Currency of Wellness

Currency of Truth



SHARING OUR STORY... STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITY LOOKING FOR STORY-"TELLERS" AND STORY-"GATHERERS"

By Carolyn Blackmore

Christ Church is blessed with a multi-generational congregation, and a rich history. For some members Christ Church, Dearborn has been their worship home for more than 80 years!

The 'Sharing Our Story' project is a way to help us connect with the Christ Church story by listening to the wealth of experiences of our long-standing members; learning from their wisdom; and capturing pieces of our own history. We recognize we are inheritors of a remarkable legacy and appreciate the contributions of those who have given to Christ Church in so many ways.

We are looking for 10 STORY-TELLERS willing to share their stories; and up to 20 volunteer STORY-

GATHERERS who will conduct interviews in pairs.

Story-Gatherers attend a training meeting mid-October to discuss guidelines, expectations, and be given prepared questions ideas. (Similar to NPR's Story Corps). Story-Gatherers then arrange a mutually convenient time to visit their Story-Teller. Interviews should be completed before end of November.

On Sunday December 15, during forum time, stories will be shared with the whole parish. We also hope to publish individual stories in up-coming Couriers.

To volunteer please contact Jeanne Martens, as soon as possible, or the Office.

WELCOME OUR NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR: ALLISON BARONE



Hi! As you probably know, my name is Ally Barone, and I'm the new Music Director at Christ Episcopal Church. I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself a bit. I'm a junior at the University of Michigan studying organ performance and sacred music in the School of Music, Theatre, and Dance.

Additionally, I'm pursuing a degree in sociology through the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. I'm originally from Farmington, CT, but love Michigan!

I started playing the organ after my freshman year of high school when a friend offered to teach me over the summer. I fell in love with the instrument and have been playing ever since! I grew up in a UCC congregation and worked in a UCC church as well. Additionally, I served an ELCA Lutheran congregation for two years, volunteered in a Catholic congregation for three years, and have spent time in various other traditions including Episcopal, Baptist, Christ Church Scientist, and Unitarian.

I'm excited to be joining the staff here at Christ Episcopal Church! I can't wait to meet and get to know all of you!

COFFEE HOUR SIGN UP

Sign up to host a coffee hour. Our goal is to offer hospitality, coffee and simple refreshments. Please sign up for a Sunday. A more elaborate Coffee Hour for a birthday or anniversary is welcome.





Empowering Voters, Defending Democracy



Center for Michigan Community Conversation
Great Waters, Great Economy



Saturday October 19, 2019

10:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Christ Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall

120 N. Military Ave. (at Cherry Hill)

Please join your neighbors for a guided town hall conversation about Michigan's waters and the economic activity they make possible. During this meeting, you will be able to share what your priorities are, and how Michigan should approach growing our economy while caring for our water.

This event is in partnership with the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Michigan (www.BridgeMI.com/YourWater) as part of its statewide *Your Water, Your Voice* campaign which aims to gather resident input for its *Citizen's Water Agenda*. This report will be delivered to every elected state leader.

Please join us and have YOUR voice be heard.

All are welcome. Continental breakfast will be available.
Church is accessible with wheelchair ramp and elevator available.

Sponsored by: League of Women Voters Dearborn/Dearborn Heights
www.lwvddh.org <https://www.facebook.com/lwvddh.org>
www.Vote411.org 313-278-6476 info@lwvddh.org
and
AAUW Dearborn (MI) branch www.dearborn-mi.aauw.net

Calendar Highlights

FELLOWSHIP

COFFEE HOUR

Sunday, 11:15am

Refreshments in Fellowship Hall following the 10 am service. The sign-up sheet is downstairs if you would like to host a Sunday.

ST. MARY'S OF BETHANY PRAYER GROUP

Tuesday, 10:30am

Intercessory prayer offered for the needs of those on our current and sustaining prayer lists. Names are read at the 11 am Tuesday Eucharist in the Chapel.

YOUNG PEOPLE

CHILDREN'S PRAYER ROOM

Sunday at 10:05am for 3-9 year olds during the 10am service. The children leave the church together and meet in the Prayer Room for a child friendly service with stories and crafts, then return to church for communion. Please contact the church office at 313-565-8450 or office@christchurchdearborn.org.

HEALTH

MARTIAL ARTS

Adult Classes

Wednesday 7pm

Sunday 2pm

STRETCHING CLASS

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday monthly at 10:30am. Michael Mroczyk, leader of our Martial Arts Group, is offering coaching in a method of effective, dynamic, facilitated stretching for all interested persons. The sessions are open. The greatest benefit will be for those whose range of motion has atrophied. Come dressed comfortably. The sessions are free of charge. Donations to Christ Church are welcome.

YOGA

Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15pm, Room 213

This is a beginner level hatha class. Hatha links movement with breath. If you have a yoga mat, please bring it. The sessions are free of charge.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

- Oct 1 AAUW Meeting 7:30pm
- Oct 5 League of Women Voters 10am
- Oct 6 Stewardship Forum
- Oct 6 Blessing of the Pets 1pm
- Oct 6 Convention Caucus 2pm
- Oct 7 Listening Group 7pm
- Oct 7 Scout Leaders 7pm
- Oct 8 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- Oct 13 Choir Rehearsal 11:20am
- Oct 16 AAUW 5:30pm
- Oct 17 Building Use Group 7pm
- Oct 19 Baptized for Life 9am
- Oct 19 League of Women Voters 10am
- Oct 20 Stewardship Forum

- Oct 20 Vestry 12:30pm
- Oct 21 Listening Group 7pm
- Oct 23 CHI Healing 6:30pm
- Oct 27 Choir Rehearsal, 11:20am
- Oct 27 Pumpkin Carving 11:15am

NOVEMBER

- Nov 2 League of Women Voters 10am
- Nov 3 Stewardship Forum
- Nov 3 Choir Rehearsal 11:20am
- Nov 4 Listening Group 7pm
- Nov 4 Scout Leaders 7pm
- Nov 5 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- Nov 5 AAUW Meeting 7:30pm
- Nov 7 Baptized for Life 6pm
- Nov 10 Stewardship Ingathering
- Nov 17 Vestry 12:15pm
- Nov 18 Listening Group 7pm
- Nov 21 Baptized for Life 6pm
- Nov 24 Choir Rehearsal 11:20am
- Nov 28 Office Closed—Thanksgiving
- Nov 29 Office Closed

NOVEMBER

- Dec 1 Adult Forum
- Dec 2 Listening Group 7pm
- Dec 2 Scout Leaders 7pm
- Dec 3 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- Dec 3 AAUW Meeting 7:30pm
- Dec 7 League of Women Voters 10am
- Dec 8 Choir Rehearsal 11:20am
- Dec 15 Parish Stories Forum
- Dec 15 Vestry 12:30pm
- Dec 16 Listening Group 7pm
- Dec 21 Lessons & Carols Rehearsal
- Dec 22 Greening of the Church
- Dec 22 Lessons & Carols 7pm

Episcopalooza



October Celebrations

BIRTHDAYS

- Leah Ventura OCT 7
- Robert McCullam OCT 12
- Marian Kachadurian OCT 15
- Todd Kappauf OCT 18
- Carol Kery OCT 23
- Daniel Pawa OCT 23
- Karen Lewis OCT 25
- Lori Phillips OCT 25
- Jan Motsinger OCT 26
- Mary Trimble OCT 31

ANNIVERSARIES

- James Connelly & Jeanne Martens OCT 12 (28)
- Christopher & Leah Ventura OCT 12 (17)
- Daniel & Erika Stanis OCT 20 (18)
- Michael Mroczyk & Martha Amis OCT 25 (22)
- Nick Bell & Carolyn Blackmore OCT 28 (31)



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