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Celebrating 138 Years*

Immanuel's Messenger

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Dary Schmidt, Parish Administrator*

From the priest in charge:

Where did we come from?

Where are we going?

Since retiring from full-time ministry in 1995, I have been privileged to serve our wonderful Diocese of Maryland in two ways: (1) as interim priest in 7 parishes, for periods of from 6 months to 2 years (I've been at Immanuel for 14 months), interspersed with frequent Sunday supply visits, and (2) as historiographer, a quaint old title that means "one who writes history," separating me from the professional archivists--until 2001, my dear friend and mentor Dr. Garner Ranney, and since then my esteemed colleague, Mary Klein.

With Mary or alone I have written articles and reviews for several journals and periodicals, including the Maryland Church News. I have presented papers for the National Episcopal Historians and Archivists, the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church, and the Baltimore County Historical Society I have worked with congregations who are researching and writing parish histories, and taken part in many parish and community colloquies and forums.

One of these was at the invitation of Middleham Church in Calvert County as part of their observance of the 325th anniversary; our subject was religious toleration in colonial Maryland, both under the Calverts and with the established Church of England. That was on

October 4, which is why we invited the Rev. Janice Gordon-Barnes to serve that morning at Immanuel (my loss, your gain--and hers too, she tells me).

In recent years my special concern has been to learn and evaluate how our church has been deep embedded in racism over the centuries--slavery (beginning in the 1640s), Jim Crow, and their aftermath into our own time.

We have also largely been embedded in denying the church's racism: allowing, or condoning, or even profiting from, the racial imbalances and injustices. A report incorporating our work with that of the other Maryland dioceses, Easton and Washington, was presented the Rev. Angela Shepherd at the General Convention last year.

I'd like to share some of the Maryland stories and their relevance to Immanuel Church. So I invite as many of you as can to meet with me at the Adult Education hour on the 5 Sundays in November--9 to 10 am in the rectory. That's important for this parish, as we move into a new era, facing wonderful opportunities for spiritual growth and critical challenges to our welfare and even our existence. My simple mantra as a historian is "You must know where you've come from to know where you're going."

It might help to read my brief history of the Diocese on the web-site <http://www.ang-md.org/history.php> (I'll have some printed copies on hand too). I hope you can join me.

~~Kingsley Smith

Highlights from the Sept. 15th Vestry Meeting

*Dr. Alex Haller provided us with an insightful overview of the October 3, 2009 gathering, entitled *Developing Goals and a Vision for the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland*, he attended as Immanuel's representative at the Bishop Claggett Center. Dr. Haller will be writing an article in the December newsletter about his experience.*

We spent much of the October Vestry meeting discussing the Church's finances. Chuck Gilbert has formed a Finance Committee to assist with 1) assessing the Church's current financial situation and 2) making recommendations as to how we address the gap between Stewardship Pledges and Operating Expenses. In recent years, this "gap" has been funded by drawing on the Investment Fund which the Vestry agrees cannot continue at the current rate without exhausting the Investment Fund in the next seven years. All Vestry members and Officers have been charged with bringing a list of ideas to the November Vestry meeting to include suggestions on how to expand sources of income to the Church and reduce expenses.

The Church's Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 15th.

Nelly Perkins

Message from the Senior Warden

*Annual Meeting, Sunday, November 15
The Annual Meeting is a forum where the whole congregation gathers to receive updates regarding the state of Immanuel Church. This year will be no different, but it is even more important that everyone try to attend as we will be discussing the status of our search for a new rector. Hope to see you there!*

Rudi Horner, Senior Warden

Budget and Stewardship

In so many ways, I feel blessed to be part of Immanuel. Having moved a lot during the previous 30 years, I've been a member of several churches. None have as beautiful a campus as Immanuel. Although it was the location and beauty that drew me to Immanuel, it was the people and the clergy that kept me here.

Now as we approach selecting a new rector, I look forward to further spiritual growth. With that comes added financial responsibility. We are fortunate to have investment funds that were left to the church from past members. We have drawn from these funds to meet our yearly budget. However, recently we have been drawing such a large amount to meet our budget that they are in jeopardy of running out. In 2009, we had the lowest pledge total in 11 years. I'm told that the average pledge in the diocese is \$2,000. We are 20% below that. If our pledges remain the same in 2010, it will amount to less than half of our expense budget. Looking at it another way, if we get the same pledged amount for 2010 and apply a 4% withdrawal from the church's investment funds, after paying maintenance, utilities, program expenses and other personnel costs, we will not have paid one cent towards a new rector's salary and benefits.

We need pledges of over \$190,000 to have any chance of meeting the budget. How do we do that after only having pledges of \$120,000 for 2009? For those that did not pledge in 2009, I would ask you to prayerfully consider making a pledge for 2010. For those that did pledge, I would like you to prayerfully consider increasing your pledge from last year.

I have faith that we can overcome our financial problems, but if we do not increase our giving over 2009 figures, our investment funds will be gone by 2018. Will Immanuel?

Chuck Gilbert

Episcopalian T-Shirts: For those of you interested in buying one of the “Ten Top Reasons for Being an Episcopalian” T-shirts that Rudi Horner had on at the picnic, here’s the information: website: episcopalmedia.org or 1-800-229-3788.

Updated Website:

Thanks to Pam Swanson, our webmaster, and input from Gayle Hagan and Doug Whatley, our website (www.immanuelglencoe.org) is now updated, much easier to read and with additional pages. There is plenty of space available on the site for additional pictures, e.g., Sunday school children, clean-up days, etc, so please send them to Pam Swanson (pam@prgraphics.net).

Our Own CROP Walk

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, October 11, Immanuel held its own CROP Walk to demonstrate how children in poor communities around the world walk, and as they walk, they also haul water, firewood, crops, suitcases and younger siblings. Those who labored for lap after lap around the parking lot included: Alec and Kate O’Connor, Giles and Henry Perkins, Dorsey Ensor, and Luisa, Rosemary and James Gillam. Elizabeth Cziplicki and Rudi Horner helped with the loading, unloading and recording. Added to this group are others who helped test all of the equipment the week before: Emma, Alex, Kate and Julia Whatley, Lucy and Tim Mettee, and the Gillams. The congregation’s positive response to these efforts resulted in \$324 donated to the national CROP Walk program, of which a significant portion is returned to fight hunger in northern Baltimore County. Thank you to everyone who participated as a walker, donor and/or cheerleader!

Rudi Horner

Women of Immanuel

Evensong Reception, November 1, 2009

Evensong is at 4:00 p.m. with a light reception to follow in the Rectory. The Women of Immanuel will be hosting the reception. If you can help with food, setup and/or cleanup, please contact Rudi Horner at 410-472-0211.

Linda Ambrose

The Women of Immanuel will be providing the main dish and beverages for the luncheon following the annual meeting on Sunday, November 15. Please bring a side dish to share. Please contact Liz Sieck if you can help with set-up on Saturday and/or clean-up on Sunday. 410-472-2119 or Jagers@comcast.net.
Liz Sieck

Coffee Hour Fellowship

Coffee hours are a time of fellowship and are held immediately after the 10:15 a.m. service. It is a wonderful time to catch up on news with friends and meet new ones. We need Coffee Hour Hosts. The coffee, tea and lemonade are provided. All you have to do is setup and cleanup. If you would like to bring a snack or two that would be most appreciated. If you need assistance in setting up and/or cleaning up, please let us know. If you would like to host a coffee hour, please call Bobbie Ensor at 410-472-2206.

Annual Wilson Ballard Memorial Fall Leaf Rake

Mark your calendars now! Saturday, November 21 is the day!

Our hardy and treasured Scouts will be on hand to help us transfer the bounty of leaves from Immanuel’s trees from the parking lot, paths and grass to somewhere useful. WE NEED YOU TOO!

We start at 8:30 a.m. and we should be finished by 11:00, at which time ensues the annual Green Tea and Doughnuts Devour-ation.

Please bring rakes, tarps, GLOVES, and blowers.

We will also need interior and exterior window cleaners, weeders, mulchers and pruners. There is work for everyone! Just bring whatever tools you need for the project you want to do – and extras to share with those who don't have tools.

Please email katie@gwtech.com with any questions or to confirm that you're coming. The scouts have only one day for us, so we work rain or shine!

**this leaf rake was inspired by the one Wilson and Cynthia Ballard started at their farm years ago. It was a great event! I always think of Wilson when planning each year...so I gave it his name!*

Property Concerns

PLEASE WATCH THERMOSTATS THIS WINTER!

If it has a button marked "Run", please press before leaving building.

If it doesn't, please turn down to 60 before leaving building.

Keep all windows and doors tightly closed.

Wear warm clothes! ☺

And if we didn't mention it before...PLEASE WATCH THERMOSTATS THIS WINTER!

Environmental Inspiration

Immanuel is in a beautiful spot, environmentally speaking. But are we doing all we can to keep that beauty safe for future generations?

And for current generations?

Detergents, toxins, waste from power plants (from necessary as well as wasteful energy use), Styrofoam, paper, glass, metal and plastic

recycling, bleached papers, water runoff...all these are things we can look at in keeping our environment cleaner.

Our current bishop wants each church community

to think hard about it. We recently completed a survey sent to all churches to assess our current environmental 'standards'.

In some ways, Immanuel does great! In some ways...well, we can do a better job! What we do on the hill matters to folks' groundwater downstream. What we do on the hill matters to the Chesapeake Bay. What we do matters to our own folks with asthma, and reduced petroleum use (think plastic), and to the landfills of today and tomorrow.

You never know where the light you shine will be seen. Let's recommit ourselves to being truly caring of the creation we are so lucky to enjoy at Immanuel. More to come. If you're interested in being part of a group to work on it, please let me know – email is best.

Sincerely,

Katie Ritter, Property Chair

Sunday School News

We have just finished our rotation on Jacob's Ladder. The Cooking rotation baked a tasty nut treat. Mrs. Crowe for her SS debut showcased a complicated Jacob's ladder of wood and ribbons. Thanks to Chad for all the prep. And in games, Elizabeth and Michael revamped Chutes and Ladders into Heaven and Ladders. Many thanks to our great teachers.

Coleman Mettee

Sunday School Coordinator

Adult Bible Classes

Sundays in the Rectory, from 9 to 10 (except 9 to 9:45 on Nov. 15)

Immanuel Memories: the history of our church in the context of the Diocese, the Episcopal Church, and the United States. We hope many of the long-time members will join us.

~~Kingsley Smith

Don't Miss the Greater Glencoe

Choral Society Sunday, November 22nd at 12 Noon

*Please join us at Immanuel for a
**CELEBRETORY THANKSGIVING PRE-
HOLIDAYS MUSICALE** featuring
performances by: Paul R. Schlitz, harpsichord;
Laura Schlitz, Newberry Award Winning Master
Story Teller; Kari Marshall, Soprano; Clay
Welch, Tenor; Stephen Amrhein; Rick Shelly;
Thaddeus Paulhamus, Pianists; The Missing
Chums Vocal Quartet; The Charles Street Consort
Instrumental Ensemble and introducing the
GREATER GLENOE CHORAL SOCIETY
led by Clay Welch. There is a \$10 suggested
contribution to help defray production expenses.
A Pot-Luck Supper will be offered. For more
information please call: 410-790-3606 or email:
singsforsupper2010@yahoo.com*

**IT WAS CHILI!
IT WAS HOT!
IT WAS WARM AND WELCOMING!**

*The temperature outside may have been cool,
but inside the Parish House things were red-hot at
Immanuel's Chili Cook Off and Square Dance.
Forty-five people attended and they all had a
blast. While sipping wine or chugging down a
beer or two, they methodically worked their way
down the line of crock-pots, armed with a spoon
for tasting and a pencil and paper to jot down
notes about each entry before casting their votes.*

*Parishioner Cynthia Ballard took the tasting
and voting very seriously. She brought a small
cupful of each chili to her table, lined them up in
a row, and then took her time tasting and making
meticulous notes on each entry before coming to
her decision for People's Choice. And rumor has
it that two redheaded children didn't vote for their
own Dad's chili...we won't mention names. In the
end, forty-one people cast their votes for People's
Choice. After the ballots were tallied, Peter
Greene was presented with the medal for People's
Choice 2009 for Greene's Silly Chili. Peter's basic
recipe came from Dad's Own Cookbook, but
instead of using a can of store bought tomatoes,*

*he made his own tomato sauce using fresh
tomatoes from Swamp Fox Farm in Glen Rock.
And what was his winning ingredient? Cocoa.
Peter says, "I got the idea for cocoa from a lady
in the grocery store that saw Anne buying the
ingredients. Sounded good so I tried it."*

*Professional chef and caterer Jan Cookson,
who often works from our kitchen, graciously
served as our Judge for Chef's Choice. She tasted
each entry at least twice before making her final
judgment. After explaining that it was a hard
decision, Jan presented the medal for Chef's
Choice 2009 to Drew Perkins and his Texas Two
Step Chili. Drew inherited the basic recipe for his
Texas chili from his grandfather, which was bean
free and featured tender brisket and Drew's own
secret blend of spices. As Drew explains, "I took
out a little of the Texas teeth and put in a little
Maryland charm."*

*A great deal of credit for all this fun goes to
our entrants for providing the chili and stepping
up to the challenge of a contest. Without these
brave souls there would have been no Chili Cook
Off and everyone would have missed out on a
grand old time. Each of the eight entries was
distinctive. A few were mild, but most were hot
and spicy; seven had beans and one did not. Two
entries featured chicken and the rest used brisket,
ground beef or chopped steak. All were simply
delicious. Our 2009 Chili Cook Off contestants
were:*

*UnChili Chili - Chef Marcella Riisager
Texas Two Step Chili - Chef Drew Perkins
Smokin' Joe's Mama's Chili- Chef Chuck Gilbert
Cha Cha Chili Chef - Doug Whatley
Richard's Chili - Chef Richard Horner
Nacho Mama's Chili - Chef Lucile Albaugh
Greene's Silly Chili - Chef Peter Greene
Rockin' Rob's Chili - Chef Robert Stegman*

*After casting votes, everyone sat down to a
bowl of their favorite chili topped with all the
fixings and accompanied by a tossed green salad.
The Perkins family contributed a platter of
sandwiches filled with Graul's chicken salad, ham
salad or sliced turkey. Graul's chocolate cake
with butter cr me icing and yellow cake with
chocolate icing topped off the meal.*

*Once the heat hit the feet, toes started tapping
and the second half of the evening steamed up*

with a rousing Rootin' Tootin' Square Dance. With dancers ranging from age 5 to 91, expert caller Gene Fitta had his work cut out teaching us the basic steps including the sashay, Do SA Do, right hand star, swing your partner, swing your corner, right and left grand, allemande left, promenade right, Do Paso, and ladies chain across. We started out as couples and ended up as heads and sides. And since some ladies were gents and a few gents were ladies, things really got confusing.

But after an hour of dancing, we were so good that Caller Gene thought we were ready to learn the Grand Square and the Virginia Reel, both more advanced square dances, and some contra dancing. Some of us even joined Gene for a bit of The Electric Slide. For the closing dance of the evening, Gene had everyone on their feet and in a large circle for a slow right and left grand that incorporated lots of stops for hugs from old and new friends...a perfectly warm way to end a hot chili night.

I am grateful to Co-Chairs Donna Sieverts and Rudi Horner who did much of the advance preparation as well as helping throughout the event. And I am thankful for Bobbie Ensor and her tireless efforts setting up, serving, and cleaning up. Thanks also go to Anne Somerville for helping to set up even though she could not attend, Patrick Horner for setting up all the tables and chairs, Polly Horner for helping with the salad and for providing moral support, Carol Hayes for working at the Admissions Table, and to Dary Schmidt and Rev. Kingsley Smith for helping with the advertising. Finally, I want to thank our chili chefs once again and everyone who shared in the tasting, voting and dancing. I hope we do it again next year.

It was FUN! Just ask anyone who was there.

Mary Jane Shanks

Concert Series

The concert of music for flute and organ on Sunday, October 4th was magnificent! Our guest musicians played brilliantly!! Our audience was

modest in size compared to our usual crowd of 80-90, but we were in competition with the Ravens game, and they won out. Perhaps they would have won, if more of you had been in church praying for them.

Our next concert is on Sunday November 1st, when the Friends of Music will present the Immanuel Choir in Choral Evensong, celebrating the 350th anniversary of the birth of the famous English composer Henry Purcell. Music will include choral and organ works, and congregational hymns by the composer. Plan now to attend this concert, and invite your friends as well, to hear some of the magnificent music written by this much beloved composer.

Last March while in London, I attended Evensong at Westminster Abbey on a Wednesday afternoon; this service was in celebration of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Henry Purcell. Weekday Evensong is usually at 5:00p.m, but because it was a live broadcast by the BBC, it was moved to 3:00p.m. Music was provided by the Abbey Choir, members of the London Consort, along with the organ. When attending Evensong the day before, my friend Eddie, one of the Stewards (usher) said to be sure and get there early and he would find me a good seat, which he did. The Abbey was packed with over 2,000 people seated in the choir, transepts, and nave all the way back to the west end doors! I only wish you all could have been there, especially when the congregation sang the hymns, it was bone-chilling. And mind you, some of the ladies had hats on, how proper!

Music, by Henry Purcell, for Evensong will include:

Hymn: Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation-
Tune: Westminster Abbey

Choir: Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy
Presence, Rejoice In the Lord
Always, and Glory And Worship are
Before Him
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B
Minor by T. T. Noble

Sung Responses by Richard Alyeward
Psalm 24 Tune: Joseph Barnby

Organ: Two Trumpet Tunes and Ayre, and
Sinfonia from Abdelazer Suite –

Purcell
Jerusalem (And Did Those Feet in
Ancient Times) - C.H.H. Parry

Hope to see you there!

John Holland

Music Notes

In the month of November we will be celebrating the life of two famous composers, Henry Purcell at Evensong on Sunday November 1st at 4:00p.m. (see Concert Series article). On Sunday November 22nd we will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of the death of composer George Frederic Handel at the 10:15a.m. service with choral music from Handel's Messiah and Organ Concerto No: 13 "The Nightingale and the Cuckoo.

One doesn't like to think about funerals, but someday, we will all have to face this part of our lives. Recently, I drew up a list of requests (appropriate scripture readings, hymns, and other music) for my own funeral, that will take place, hopefully many years from now, and left a copy with Dary at the church office, a copy to my sister, and a copy to my attorney. I kept it very simple. I remember, several years ago, that Mac McCartney's memorial service was in the form of a Choral Evensong, this is also my favorite service, and was so impressed, that this is what I have requested. From time to time, parishioners at Immanuel will tell me that "I would like thus and such at my funeral". I make notes of these requests and keep them all in a file for when that time comes. Why wait and let others select the texts and hymns (when they often choose their favorites)? Why not set down and make a list of what you would like to have and give a copy to the office.

Why have music at the funeral? It isn't just a matter of tradition. Funerals are stressful times, when people are uncertain and emotional. We don't want happy music to cheer us up, or sad music to make us sadder: the music should help us, when words fail, to understand and express what we are thinking and feeling.

People often ask, can we choose any music?
Deciding what is or is not appropriate music for a

funeral is never easy (especially when grieving over the loss of someone dear). Of course, your musical tastes and those of the person we're remembering will be a very important consideration in the choice of funeral music, and a request for a particular piece of music will not be refused without compelling reasons. In principle, however, a funeral is not a purely "private" event, it is a church service in which the whole church and community is involved and which represents values for which the church can stand.

To put this in a concrete way, if the person we're remembering was very fond of the musical *The Wizard of Oz* and the family felt that they would like to hear "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" at the funeral, we would reluctantly decline; not because there is anything wrong with the musical style but because as a church we do not believe that the departed is "somewhere over the rainbow, way up high, in a land that I heard of once in a lullaby...where troubles melt like lemon drops, away, above the chimney tops that's where you'll find me!". We wish to ensure that the music being played does not awaken associations that are incompatible with Christian belief.

What sort of music does work? "Good" funeral music is often simple, melodic and traditional. It may be from any period or country. The music of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Brahms, and others, for instance, is often calm, simple but profound, along with traditional hymns.

Types of hymns, well, how about: *O God Our Help in Ages Past*, *Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken*, *For All the Saints*, *I Sing a Song of the Saints of God*, *All Creatures of Our God and King*, *Abide With Me*, not to mention *Jerusalem (And Did Those Feet In Ancient Times...for all of us hopeless Anglophiles)*, etc. Hymns that bring comfort and hope to those who we leave behind. There are so many to choose from, what are your favorites? Let us know.

If you have favorite pieces of organ music or movements from concertos or symphonies, let us know, so that we can make note of these as well. Also your favorite scripture texts, other readings or poems. Would you want a soloist or the choir?

If you are not sure of what you would like or have any questions, ask one of us, and we will be glad to help in any way we are able. Many years ago while organist at another church, someone requested the 1812 Overture. I was in shock, and asked do you want it with or without the cannons at the end. Be reasonable.

Music for November:

November 1 All Saints Sunday: Give Us the Wings of Faith - Sir Ernest Bullock
Holy Is the True Light – William Harris

November 8 The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee
O Lord - William Harris

November 15 ANNUAL MEETING – ONE SERVICE AT 10:00a.m.
St. Cecilia Mass: Sanctus –

Charles

Gounod
Panis Angelicus - Cesar Franck

November 22 Music Celebrating the 250 anniversary of the death of George F. Handel
Messiah: Let All the Angels of God Worship Him – George F. Handel

November 29 Thanksgiving Weekend - No Choir

John Holland
Organist-Choirmaster

From across the road...

Our neighbor, Oldfields School for Girls, invites us to their theatrical season, three plays acting out their school theme for 2009-2010 "Women Who Dare." They are directed by Kate Briante, on stage at the David Niven Theater, for 3 performances each--the first two (Fridays and Saturdays) at 7 pm, the 3rd, (Sundays) at 2. The first is "A Voice of my Own," by Elinor Jones, on Nov. 6, 7 & 8. The second is "Regarding Electra," by Maurice Valency, on Jan. 29, 30 & 31. The last is "The Fantasticks," with musical direction by Charlotte Evans, on Apr. 30, May 1 & 2.

Admission is free. For more information, call 410-472-4800.

This promises to be good theater and also a chance for us to continue and perhaps enhance the close ties between Immanuel and Oldfields, begun in 1871.

"Cash for Kids"

Sarah Ebert has volunteered for this year's "Cash for Kids" - The Project began **September 21, 2009** and runs through **March 21, 2010**. This years cash register tapes will be yellow. Please save and deposit them in the marked container in the church vestibule. Ask your family and friends to save them as well!! So far we have collected **\$1,557.27** in yellow receipts. We need to reach **\$25,000** in order to receive our \$250 check.

FYI, as you pass by the Graul's bulletin board on your way out of the store – take notice if there are any yellow receipts pinned to the bulletin board. Many times customers not saving them for any particular organization will pin them up there for anyone to take. Last week I pulled two receipts off the board totaling \$150.00!! Keep your eyes open!! Dary

From the Office:

Reminder: My office hours are Mon. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Wed. and Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. You may reach me at 410-472-2828. If I am unavailable, please leave a voice message and I will return your call as soon as possible. You may also email me at: office.imm@verizon.net

Dary Schmidt - Your Parish Administrator

Newsletter Deadlines

All articles, photos, inserts, and updates are kindly requested by 2:30pm on:

The second Monday of each month.

Please give to Dary, or email to office.imm@verizon.net

Following our long-standing, intentional practice, Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe, Maryland, extends a warm welcome and an invitation to join us in community and worship to all people who desire to love and worship God, follow the example and teachings of Jesus Christ, and seek loving fellowship with others in His church. We extend this welcome and invitation especially to all who may have particular reason to think they may not be welcome because of physical appearance, physical or mental ability, ethnic or religious background, sexual orientation, financial circumstance, or past or present sins. We confess that we are not a community already perfected in love. But we want to become more fully loving, and we welcome into our community all who wish to join us in this endeavor.

Vestry and Officers

*Page Crosby, Bill Eddison, Todd Ensor,
Chuck Gilbert, Jeremy Gillam, Gayle Hagan,
Rudi Horner, Catherine Klein, Nelly Perkins,
Michael Riisager, Katie Ritter, Mary Jane Shanks,
Pam Swanson, Fran Tilghman,
Mary Frances Wagley and Doug Whatley*

November 2009

Nov. 1	All Saints' Day/Daylight Savings Time ends	Nov. 16	2:30 p.m.	Newsletter Deadline
	8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist I	Nov. 19	7:30 p.m.	Choir Rehearsal
	9:00 a.m. Adult Education	Nov. 21	9-11 a.m.	Fall Cleanup/Boy Scouts
	10:00 a.m. Sunday School	Nov. 22		Last Sunday after Pentecost
	10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist II		8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist I
	4:00 p.m. Even Song for All Saints'/Reception		9:00 a.m.	Adult Education
Nov. 5	7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal		10:00 a.m.	Sunday School
Nov. 8	23 Pentecost		10:15 a.m.	Morning Prayer Rite I
	8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist I		12 Noon	Greater Glencoe Choral Society
	9:00 a.m. Adult Education	Nov. 25	1:00 p.m.	Newsletter Team Meets
	10:00 a.m. Sunday School	Nov. 26		Thanksgiving Day
	10:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I		10:00 a.m.	Service at St. James-Monkton
Nov. 10	7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting - Rectory	Nov. 29		1 Advent
Nov. 12	7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal		8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist I
Nov. 15	24 Pentecost/Annual Meeting		9:00 a.m.	Adult Education
	10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist II		10:15 a.m.	Holy Eucharist II
	Annual Meeting Luncheon			