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THE PARISH POST



A Word from Father Peter

A community of faith, sharing the love of the Holy Spirit, seeking and serving Christ in his creation.

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

August comes around as one of the most forgotten months in the church year. On August 6, we celebrate the Transfiguration of our Lord and August 15 marks St. Mary the Virgin. When we come to church, we continue to hear passages from the Prophets and of Jesus' journey to Jerusalem from Luke. Since most of us are retired, we are not involved in the frantic shopping for school supplies and clothing in preparation for September. That very last minute rush to the stores take some people away from their summer vacation activities and perhaps brings a respite to the traffic and pedestrian traffic of the past two months. Perhaps the melody of that Nat King Cole song about the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer may echo in your head. Perhaps you know that the pleasant temperatures and warm ocean water persist into September and anticipate beaches less crowded and restaurants with shorter wait times.

Perhaps for us who are retired, we can savor this time and enjoy its unique beauty. Some of you may recall the writer Ram Dass, a psychologist who turned to Hinduism as a form of spiritual awakening. His first book, *Be Here Now*, came as an invitation to live in the present moment. I am reminded of the words of Jesus, "Watch, you know not the day nor the hour." (Mt. 25: 13) Jesus admonishes us to be on the look out for his appearing and most of us think this arrival happens with his final appearing. Yet there is a daily visitation of Jesus which may happen so subtly that we miss his appearing. If I walk to the beach, feel the sand give way to my shoes, smell the brisk salt air, hear the crash of waves on the surf, see the endless expanse of water, share the experience of others sunbathing, strolling the sand, searching for shells, sea glass or driftwood, a presence opens up, a beauty startles and the Word is spoken revealing a Holy Presence which may overwhelm you in its vitality. Yes, the humidity may feel oppressive, the crowds intrusive, the traffic bothersome. But if we look there is something more.

The English poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins must have felt this awesomeness when he wrote his poem *God's Grandeur*.

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.

It will flame out...

There lives the dearest freshness deep down things.

Perhaps you too can find that moment on the beach, that beauty in your garden, that kindness in a neighbor's loving eye from which that grandeur will flame out. Perhaps it may even flame out of you for another. You cannot anticipate the moment such wisdom will rise in your heart. But knowing that it will arrive may quicken your soul to welcome its appearing.

Peace.

Fr. Peter

Words From Your Wardens

So exciting to have had 3 baptisms in 2 weeks! To see new young Christians in formation, to be raised with God's help as well as ours, is a blessing to witness. We thank Father Peter once again for his gracious service and pastoral care to our parish as we continue our ministries in this time of transition. His steady presence and loving care for all that is Holy Innocents' has taken an enormous weight off the Wardens and Vestry's shoulders.

We also want a shout out to the Search Committee for their committed time, work and effort in advertising, vetting and discerning applicants. They have been meeting weekly for many months, and we know that has not been easy. It is not a speedy process and, as you are aware, there is a clergy shortage. Be assured that the Vestry is working closely with the Search Committee to find the right candidate for Holy Innocents'. We are all focused on the right Call and it may take longer than any of us may like. Your patience and prayers for HI are appreciated as well.

Enjoy the Dog Days of Summer* as we endure the heat and humidity, but we do hope there is family, friends and beach time to enjoy as well.

*Dog Days bright and clear
Indicate a happy year;
But when accompanied by rain,
For better times, our hopes are vain.*



Yours in Christ,
Pat & Dave

*Historically, the Dog Days of Summer are the times after the star system Sirius, known as the "Dog Star", begins to rise in the morning. Astrology connects this morning star with heat, drought, sudden thunderstorms,



BACKPACK & SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRIVE

Due Date: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

NEEDED:

1. Backpacks for students in Kindergarten thru High School.
(*Emphasis on 6-12 as they are underserved*)

2. School Supplies for the same age groups

Some will be distributed to Camden Holy Name and some to the children involved in our Ocean County Sandwich Ministry.

The need is great, so please, be as generous as you are able.



SAVE THE DATE: Friday, August 29th

The members of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents will join members of the Jewish Community Center for their **August 29th, Friday Sabbath service at 7:30 PM at Spray Beach.**

Please bring a beach chair! We would like to purchase kippahs for the men to wear. Please call Lisa in the Office, 609-492-7571, if you plan to attend so we can purchase enough kippahs.

Minister of Music



Would you like to join the choir?

Our choir will return to Sunday morning services in September, and we are always looking for new members.

All are welcome! You do NOT need to read music or have a perfect voice to join- just a great spirit, sense of humor, and the desire to praise the Lord with song!

Please contact me if you are interested in joining.

Ellen Dondero, Minister of Music

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Episcopal Church Women News



The “Dog Days of Summer” are here! I hope your summer is going well and you are healthy. Try to stay cool and hydrated. Tourists have another month or so then we get our island back.

Our next ECW meeting is Tuesday, August 19. As usual we will meet at 11:30 in the chapel for Holy Eucharist then move to the conference room for our “brown bag” lunch and meeting. The main item on this month’s agenda is prep for our 2nd annual Antique Appraisal which is scheduled for November 8. We have only one meeting before that date so we want to get as organized as possible now.

As we move forward with our search for a new priest, please continue to pray for the search committee and vestry. This is a decision that will affect all of us and the health of our church. Plan to join us Aug 19.

All Episcopal Women are invited. ~ Melissa Wall



SAVE THE DATE!

Our Annual Auction date has been set for **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th at 6:00pm** and we will return to the Shell.

Thank you Tom Hughes and the Shell for hosting us!

Tickets sales will begin in August.

Look for more information in your weekly E-Pistle and monthly Parish Post.

Contact: Maggie Aftanis at 609-492-5271



Parish Prayer List August

If you need to add or delete a name, please contact Lisa Halpin, our Parish Administrator

Lara Sparks Deitz	Mary Ann Crewdson	Dennis
Christian Balint	Christine Hendricks	Warren Lamon
Ann White	Pierro Family	Lovas Family
Debbie & Joe Reising	Connie	Joe
Peg Appleget	Dcn. Judy	Lynne Weidmann
Alycia Mullin	Meg Neff	Rob Meyer
Tino	Florence Lamon	Melanie Harman
Pat	Kathy Rice	Jessie
Rich Cashel	Charles Sullivan	Doug Hunter
Marie Kleber	JoAnn King	Ellis Barbieri
Judy Hamilton	Cindy Wood	Diane
Ray M.	Gia	Jeannine
Phil	Frank	Fran Iozzi
Johnny Johnson, Jr.	Bill Bentley	Dr. John
Scott	Margie Wilson	Nellie Riley
Adam Baulderstone	Chris Mercer	Katie Gillis
Frank, III	Will Locovare	Ollie
Pilar Wolfe	Rob Gear	Eric C.
Family & Friends of Donna Kerrihard		

Those serving in the military and other dangerous professions:

Paul Bailey, Justin A. Dumhart, Joseph Alexander, Danny Melega, Andrew Wall, Brandan White



Our group is small but mighty. When we get a call that someone needs prayers, this group is ready to help you out! We not only pray for those on our parish prayer list, but we also have a confidential list that is only shared between our group. I am so honored to have this group in my life! There are some parishioners who can't make our monthly gathering in the chapel who are included in our list of prayer

warriors. Trust me, we have seen prayers in action! If you want to join us – we meet the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 4PM in the Bethlehem Chapel—all are invited!

Some of you have already received requests from me to pray and I appreciate the positive responses that I have received in return. Remember, you still need to notify Lisa in the office if you want your name put on our Parish Prayer List.

You may not have heard why prayer is so important to me. Our youngest granddaughter was born at 26 weeks, weighing 2-1/2 lbs! I knew a woman who had a group of prayer warriors. I contacted her and within 15 minutes she had over 500 people praying for our tiny little miracle. Annabelle was born with some heart issues. Our granddaughter spent 2 months in the NICU at Pennsylvania Hospital. She was able to come home Labor Day weekend—ironically this was her due date. A year later her cardiologists at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia told her parents that somehow it seems that her heart had healed itself! They still need to run yearly tests, but they were amazed!

Annabelle just turned 8 on June 18th. She is very active and excels in soccer, basketball, gymnastics, swimming and any other sport that she gets involved in. She stays active from the second she gets up until the second she falls asleep! Prayers saved her life, and I will never forget this! ~ Judy Contreras

Call, text or email me: 856-906-6725 or Judyc3956@gmail.com



From the Environmental Education and Advocacy Committee

Top 5 Simple Steps to Save Water at your Home

Change Your Faucet

One of the easiest changes you can make to conserve water in your home is to install a low flow faucet or shower head. Most low flow faucets and shower heads are actually a type of aerator designed to deliver a mixture of water and air in a straight stream, so you don't need to compromise water pressure in order to use less water. Not only do these simple changes cut down on the amount of water waste in your home, but they cut down your costs as well!

Stop Buying Bottled Water

Another easy switch you can make is to install a water filter to your tap. Even though this won't necessarily cut down on the amount of water you use, it will reduce the need for bottled water. Not only is buying bottled water a lot more expensive than filtering the tap water in your home, but it also harms the environment by increasing the amount of plastic that needs to be manufactured and disposed of. The process of shipping bottled water from the source to the store and then transporting it to your home also increases the amount of emissions into the atmosphere, which in turn, creates acid rain and pollutes our water.

Fill Washing Appliances

While a small load of laundry or a quick rinse in the dishwasher may seem insignificant, running these types of appliances before they're filled to capacity is a big culprit for wasted water. Waiting until you have enough items to fill your appliance is an easy and helpful habit you can start right away.

Collect Rainwater for Landscaping

It's no secret that watering the lawn is one of the most common ways water is wasted. It's the first suggested change during times of drought and one of the easiest things to cut out of your water use. If you must water your garden, setting up a water collection device to catch rainwater is an eco-friendly option. If you choose this method, it's important to monitor your risk for mosquito breeding. You can find rain barrels that are specifically designed to be resistant to mosquitoes to provide you with a safe and sustainable solution to watering your outdoor plants.

Cut Down on Tap Water Time

Whether it means shorter showers or simply turning off the tap while brushing your teeth, reducing the amount of time your tap water runs obviously cuts down on waste. If you're cleaning up after a big meal, try washing your dishes in a sink full of soapy water and then rinsing all at once, rather than keeping the tap running throughout the dishwashing process. Simple steps like these can really help conserve water and are easy enough to work into your daily habits.



In the Spotlight

Parishioner Spotlight is a regular feature in The Post. The purpose is to provide insights into the background and personalities of our fabulous parishioners!

August Parishioner Spotlight ~ Ginnie Gottshall

Ginnie was from Philadelphia. She met her husband, Earl, at Drexel University, where she was getting her Bachelor of Science degree and Earl was majoring in chemical engineering. Ginnie worked her way through college by being a salesgirl in John Wannamaker Department Store. Ginnie always loved journalism. In high school and at Drexel, she worked on the yearbook and newspaper. They lived in Maryland, where Earl worked.

Earl's mother was born and raised in Beach Haven. They visited her regularly. When they moved to Beach Haven, they lived with her on 5th Street. When she died, the house went to Earl. Earl died of cancer in 1995. Ginnie sold their house in Maryland and moved full-time into the house in Beach Haven in 1996. She lived in the same house until she went to a residence in Manahawkin a couple of years ago. Earl is buried in Holy Innocents' Memorial Garden. Their daughter, Barbara, died of cancer. Ginnie enjoyed caroling when the Holy Innocents' Choir visited her residence in December 2024, as seen in the photo.



Ginnie & Earl ~ picture from the Beachcomber

In the summer of 1987, a massive garbage slick, some 50 miles in length and the result of shameful environmental practices in the New York metropolitan area, was fouling the New Jersey coast in the middle of the vacation season. The pollution crisis temporarily shut down the LBI beaches in the August 1987. When Ginnie found a balloon that had come from a White House function, Ginnie realized from how far the pollutants sometimes traveled. The situation motivated Ginnie and Earl to do something about the problem. They founded what became known as the Alliance for a Living Ocean and worked tirelessly with other volunteers to clean up the ocean and beaches. They spearheaded projects for years to this end and were recognized by, among others, Governor James Florio with the New Jersey Governors Volunteer Award Program. Ginnie and Earl continued to work with this group until the time of Earl's death in 1995. Later, Ginnie let others continue this important work—but with pride in what she had helped to accomplish. (The organization that they helped to found, Alliance for a Living Ocean, continues; see Facebook page and website, <https://www.alolbi.org/>). Ginnie and Earl's important work was also acknowledged through newspaper publicity, including an article in The Beachcomber in 2011.

When Ginnie and Earl came to Beach Haven, she looked for the closest Lutheran church to attend, but it was in Brant Beach. Her friend went to Holy Innocents'. Ginnie said, "I have never been to an Episcopal Church, but I hear it's a lot like the Lutheran Church...." And she went one day and liked it.

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Ginnie always loved Father Frank's sermons. She attended the Bible study in the chapel. She was active in the Game Group at Holy Innocents'. The Game Group met one night a month. People would bring food and play games. They would go to different tables for games and would play four or five games a night.

Suzette Whiting was a major influence for Ginnie, both at church and in Beach Haven. She helped her get involved in the ECW. Ginnie didn't like to cook, so she would iron the table cloths, put salt and pepper on the tables, clean up. That way she didn't have to bring food. The ECW had regular programs on how women in different countries celebrated, and Ginnie would read for these. Suzette was pleased that Ginnie did not mind reading. Ginnie is shown socializing with Suzette and other friends from Holy Innocents' (and others in one of the picture collages).



In Beach Haven, Ginnie volunteered at the Long Beach Island Historical Museum. She loves the Surfflight Theatre and promotes it on Facebook and by word of mouth. Ginnie has housed actors from the Surfflight in her rental house in the summer. A picture collage shows Ginnie in several community activities, including Holy Innocents'. One of these shows Ginnie with two of the actors from *Ain't Misbehavin'* in the summer of 2019, another with other participants in the 2018 Ghost Fest, sponsored by the Historical Society (note that Holy Innocents' Ellen Kehr is also in this photo), and the third helping with a Holy Innocents' function with another member, Ginny Karl.

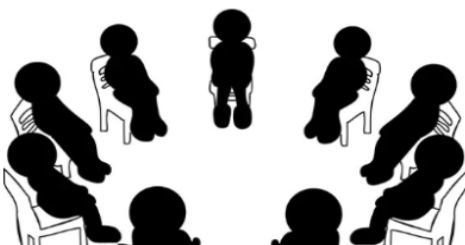
Ginnie does not have a favorite Bible verse but thinks that loving your neighbor as yourself is relevant when trying to get people to help in the neighborhood...



Help For Those Affected by Texas Floods

In the wake of the catastrophic flooding in Texas Hill Country—which has tragically claimed more than 130 lives, with many still missing—we hold in prayer all those impacted.

To learn more and donate if you'd like, please visit:
<https://www.episcopalrelief.org/press-resources/press-releases/2025-press-releases/responding-to-deadly-texas-flooding/>



"Clam-Diggers"

**A Co-ed AA Meeting that gathers weekly on
Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Meet in the Church Kitchen.**

Join the Stream Team!



The Holy Innocent's Stream Team is asking for volunteers to serve as an occasional back-up for streaming Sunday Services on Facebook Live. When our primary and backup team members are unavailable, we rarely, but occasionally need another Team Member to help us out. Contact Vince Contreras: 856-906-6726.

Bible Study/Book Club



The Bible Study/Book Club has resumed meetings on Thursdays at 2:00pm, meeting in Martin Hall or via Zoom. .

We are in the middle of our first book, **Luke in the Land: Walking with Jesus in His First-Century World** by Kristi McLelland...Lifeway Books, \$24.99 with video access:

Follow the author through Israel in this seven-session video-based study that takes you to locations in Israel that are mentioned in Luke's Gospel. See how Jesus, the Messiah, brought His kingdom to earth for His people." If you haven't visited the

Holy Land yet, this is a visual introduction to significant locations in the gospel of Luke, and if you haven't read that book of the Bible from beginning to end, here is an opportunity to do so.

For more information or to sign up for notices and the Zoom link, please email or text Leila Sullivan at 919-280-4602.

Crock Pot Barbecue Beans Recipe

Easy & Delicious!!

Assemble in crock pot:

- 1 lb. cooked & chopped bacon, *save some grease and put in the bottom of the crock pot*
- 2 large onions, chopped and sautéed in bacon grease
- 2 cans of butter beans (15 ½ oz.), drained
- 2 cans kidney beans (15 ½ oz.), drained
- 2 cans baked beans (16 oz.), not drained

Add:

- 1 c. ketchup
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 4 tsp. vinegar
- ¾ c. brown sugar
- ½ c. white sugar

Stir and cook on low for 8 hours.

Submitted by Jeanne Cashel



Fires, Holy Spirit, and Courage

It all began one late summer night in 1881 in Parry House, a large vacation hotel in Beach Haven, New Jersey. The Rev. Dr. James Lamb, a guest at Parry's was putting the finishing touches to a sermon he planned to give in a few days time. Dr. Lamb was a physician and also rector of Trinity Church in Moorestown, NJ and was spending some vacation time on Long Beach Island. Legend has it that the Episcopal minister smelled smoke in the air. No it was not coming from his sermon, but rather from the hallway outside his room. Quickly jumping up he proceeded to alert the other guests to the impending danger. The hotel had close to 200 guests that night but all escaped into the sea air that evening. Parry House was not so fortunate as it was almost completely demolished by the fire. Charles and Martha Parry, proprietors of the establishment made arrangements for their guests to be housed at nearby places including The Engleside, just one block south. The Engleside had been built in 1876 and was larger than Parry House. At the Sunday service held at the hotel, the Parry's offered to purchase the land and build a church to commemorate the miraculous survival of all guests at the hotel.

The Parry's were active in the new town of Beach Haven and contributed to many causes in the nascent town. Captain Parry was also the chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works a major supplier of engines for the Pennsylvania Railroad, a major commercial giant in the Gilded Age. Work on the new church began almost immediately under the supervision of John Wilson a prominent architect from Philadelphia. By July of 1882, the church held its first service presided by the same Rev. Dr. Lamb. Wow! Less than seven months to erect the church (construction procedures were not as complex as they are today.) Mr. Wilson chose to incorporate nautical influences of the beautiful barrier island. We are fortunate today to be able to view the architectural features by visiting the LBI Museum. As you enter the building your eyes are immediately drawn to the ceiling over 40 feet above. You are captured by the view of the inside of a ship, as if you are looking above from a main mast on that vessel. We also note that the original red doors that we passed through are still in use. Why red? The church on completion had no mortgage, so red was used. On further review, that is not the liturgical meaning. It refers to a place of refuge. Getting back to Dr. Lamb, he had been appointed minister in charge and Sunday services were held every Sunday through August that first year. Getting to church was no mean feat. Traveling to LBI back in the early 1800's took most of the day from Philadelphia by coach and then by sea to the island. Although most of the population left when the summer ended, increasingly more people were staying longer so overtime services extended from the end of May through September. In addition, winter programs were developed for young children and by 1929, a Miss Aline Cronshey was hired fulltime as a lay worker to continue children and family oriented programs.

Since the church was not heated a winter chapel with a coal burning stove was added to the church in 1938. The builder was Floyd Cranmer the cost \$5,363.23 !!

During the 1950's with yearly population growing, the winter chapel was converted into a Parish Hall, but classroom and storage space was still limited. By May 1954 the Diocesan Convention approved a change in status for Holy Innocents' from mission to full parish. Rev. Walter Reed became the first Rector that

Fires, Holy Spirit, and Courage Continued

same year. Fire again played a major roll for Holy Innocents'.

On September 24, 1960, The Hotel Baldwin burned to the ground in less than two hours. The hotel in its prime had over 200 guests. The owners of the property were approached by a member of Holy Innocents' vestry to secure the right of first refusal. When the owners decided to sell the land between Pearl and Marine Streets, Vestryman Howard Colehower donated half of the \$70,000 to purchase the Baldwin lot. The church built a new rectory and church office in 1964 on a portion of the property. In 1973, the congregation directed the vestry to begin plans to build the new church. Work began almost immediately and by late 1974 the new church was ready to hold service. On December 29th the congregation and guests walked 3 blocks south to the new church! Over three hundred people were in attendance as Bishop Van Duzer lead the congregation in the consecration of the new church.

It was a glorious occasion with a wonderful buffet following. So 14 years after the purchase of the property, Holy Innocents' was finally re-established. The lapse of that time was partially due to the need to raise funds to complete both the rectory and the church. It also seems to me that some in the parish were reluctant to leave their beloved church, even with the prospect of a far larger and expansive facility. To soften the blow of the move a number of elements of the old church were made a part of the new one. For those who have worshipped here at Holy Innocents', the large lights above us, the pulpit and lectern, the railing, the stained glass window, and the wooden backdrop of the altar were incorporated in the church. This year Holy Innocents' is celebrating its 50th year here at Pearl and Marine Streets. ~ *Tom Jacobsen*



**Beach Haven Community Arts Program
Presents**

CONCERTS ON THE GREEN 2025

**Beach Haven Veterans Memorial Park
Beach Ave between Engleside and Amber**

Wednesdays at 7:30pm

****Bring a Chair***

****Spread a blanket***

****Enjoy a free concert***

August 6 The Kootz

Classic Rock

August 13 Carnaby Street Band

Classic Rock

August 20 Mclean Ave Band

Irish

August 28 Gypsy Moon

Acoustic Guitar

AUGUST 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 <i>Parish Office Closed</i>	2
3 <i>The Eighth Sunday after Pentecost</i> 7:30am Rite I 9:30 Rite II	4 <i>Parish Office Closed</i> 9:00am MP (FB) 9:15-10:15am Yoga	5 9:15-10:15am LEG 	6 7:30 pm BHCAP Concert on the Green The Koots	7 9:15-10:15am LEG 2:00pm Book//Bible Study 7:30pm AA Mtg. Clam-Diggers 9:00pm Compline (FB)	8 <i>Parish Office Closed</i>	9
10 <i>The Ninth Sunday after Pentecost</i> 7:30am Rite I 9:30am Rite II Backpack donations due	11 9:00am MP (FB) 9:15-10:15am Yoga	12 9:15-10:15am LEG	13 9:30am-11:00am Sandwich Ministry 7:30 pm BHCAP Concert on the Green Carnaby Street	14 9:15-10:15am LEG 2:00pm Book//Bible Study 7:00pm Vestry 7:30pm AA Mtg. Clam-Diggers 9:00pm Compline	15 <i>Parish Office Closed</i>	16
17 <i>The Tenth Sunday after Pentecost</i> 7:30am Rite I 9:30am Rite II	18 9:00am MP (FB) 9:15-10:15am Yoga 	19 9:15-10:15am LEG 11:30am ECW Chapel/Meeting w/lunch	20 4:00pm Prayer Ministry in the Chapel 7:30 pm BHCAP Concert on the Green McLean Ave. Band	21 9:15-10:15am LEG 2:00pm Book//Bible Study 7:30pm AA Mtg. Clam-Diggers 9:00pm Compline (FB)	22 <i>Parish Office Closed</i>	23 
24 <i>The Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost</i> 7:30am Rite I 9:30am Rite II <i>*Healing service in Chapel immediately following 9:30 am worship service</i>	25 9:00am MP (FB) 9:15-10:15am Yoga	26 9:15-10:15am LEG	27 7:30 pm BHCAP Concert on the Green Gypsy Moon (Please note date is incorrect on the graphic on pg. 10)	28 9:15-10:15am LEG 2:00pm Book//Bible Study 7:30pm AA Mtg. Clam-Diggers 9:00pm Compline (FB)	29 <i>Parish Office Closed</i> 7:30pm JCC Friday Sabbath Service @ Spray Beach (Bring a beach chair)	30
31 <i>The Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost</i> 7:30am Rite I 9:30am Rite II						

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*Please reach out for pastoral needs or
other questions.*

August Birthdays

Robert Stevens	04	Christine Burlaga	22
Connor Starr	09	Lynn Borys	22
Vincent Contreras	09	Jeanne Cashel	23
Barbara Wheeler	12	Ellen J. Meyer	26
Carmen J. Mack, Jr.	13	Stacey Goddard	26
Owen & William Vaughan	17	Ellen J. Meyer	26
Martha Lodge	18	Virginia Gottshall	30
Lisa White	20	Thomas Jacobsen	30



Anniversaries



Bill & Ellen Kehr

August 22

WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS!

The following parishioners have graciously volunteered to assist with our worship and/or have donated either candles or flowers for the altar for the month of August.

AUGUST ALTAR DONATIONS

3rd - Jane Enos & Maggie Aftanis
 10th -
 17th - Artificial Flowers
 24th - Rich Cashel and
 Carol Hammond



AUGUST FLOWER GUILD

3rd - Joyce Hillyer
 10th - Kim Sparks
 17th - Artificial Flowers
 24th - Carol Hammond
 31st - Joyce Hillyer



AUGUST ALTAR GUILD

3rd - Melissa Wall, Chris Burlaga
 10th - Jeanne Cashel, Carol Hammond
 17th - Melissa Wall, Carol Hammond
 24th - Jackie Sparks, Melissa Wall
 31st - Melissa Wall, Jackie Sparks

AUGUST USHERS & GREETERS

3rd - Mike Fahner, Bob Weidmann
 10th - Sue Hughes, Melissa Wall
 17th - Pat Peacock, Kay DeCicco
 24th - Bill Kehr, Rob Meyer
 31st - Sue Hughes, Melissa Wall



AUGUST COFFEE HOUR SCHEDULE

3rd - Jean Nelson & Joan Melega
 10th - Vestry Coffee Hr.-Vince Contreras
 17th - Leila Sullivan
 24th -
 31st - Joan Melega



Thank you to all who have provided refreshments so far this year! We still have slots available for the months of August & September. Our Coffee Hour Schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside Martin Hall. Parishioners are encouraged to sign up for any available Sunday!! ~ Ellen Kehr



Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church

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**Sunday Morning ~ 7:30 a.m.
Rite I Worship Service
(May 25th through Labor Day)
Sunday Morning ~ 9:30 a.m.
Rite II Worship Service with music
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