



# REVELATIONS July and August 2010

Monthly Newsletter of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Littleton, NH

## *From the Rector*

### Summer Hospitality

We are fortunate to have visitors at All Saints' all year round, but certainly it's fair to say that it is the summer where we have our most consistent flow, as people come up to the mountains for the cooler weather.

We're pretty relaxed here come summer: the choir is out, various members of the congregation are on vacations, and there are lots of substitutions for the participants in the service.

All this is well and good.

The other Sunday, however, was a great example of why summer is such an important part of our life together. Ten minutes before church, an extended family of about 15 people walked into church. I learned from them, quickly, that they all gathered here in the area to celebrate a 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. The daughter asked if I would say a blessing for them for the occasion.

My immediate impulse was panic: 10 minutes before the service...are you kidding me? I paused, and said, "Why don't we do a blessing after the service?"

Thirty seconds later, I realized that was not enough: a major point in the sermon was "The kingdom of God brings us towards this place of seeing everyone as honored parents and friends." Doing something after the service didn't feel right.

So I quickly pulled out the church's *Book of Occasional Services*, and copied something that the couple would have to say (handing it to them just before the start of the service, warning them that they would soon be speaking in public). Just before proclaiming the Peace, I had everyone sit down, and I called the couple forward, letting the congregation know that we had visitors celebrating their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. The congregation broke into applause before I even finished! Then we had a short, but delightful renewal of their vows and a blessing!!!

I'm not sure that we will ever see any of the Plank family again: after all, none of them live near Littleton (the closest members live in Massachusetts and Maine). The card I received from them, however, illustrates why we do the things that we do:

*Our entire family was touched by how warm and inviting your congregation was to all of us. Even though it was our first time entering your church, we immediately felt like part of your church family! You all truly follow your mission by practicing "acts of love and unconditional kindness." And for that, we are so grateful.*

May your summer be filled with beautiful moments of "acts of love and unconditional kindness," and may each one of them remind you of our community here at All Saints'.

**The mission of All Saints' Episcopal Church is to honor our Lord Jesus Christ by practicing our Christian faith through prayer and acts of love and unconditional kindness.**

# Senior Moment



## In the Moment [Billy Collins]

It was a day in June, all lawn and sky,  
the kind that gives you no choice  
but to unbutton your shirt  
and sit outside in a rough wooden chair.

And if a glass of ice tea and a volume  
of seventeenth-century poetry  
with a dark blue cover are available,  
then the picture can hardly be improved.

I remember a fly kept landing on my wrist,  
and two black butterflies  
with white and red wing-dots  
bobbed around my head in the bright air.

I could feel the day offering itself to me,  
and I wanted nothing more  
than to be in the moment - but which moment?  
Not that one, or that one, or that one,

or any of those that were scuttling by  
seemed perfectly right for me.  
Plus, I was too knotted up with questions  
about the past and his tall, evasive sister, the future.

What churchyard held the bones of George Herbert?  
Why did John Donne's wife die so young?  
And more pressingly,  
what could we serve the vegetarian twins

who were coming to dinner that evening?  
Who knew that they would bring their own grapes?  
And why was the driver of that pickup  
flying down the road toward the lone railroad track?

And so the priceless moments of the day  
were squandered one by one -  
or more likely a thousand at a time -  
with quandary and pointless interrogation.

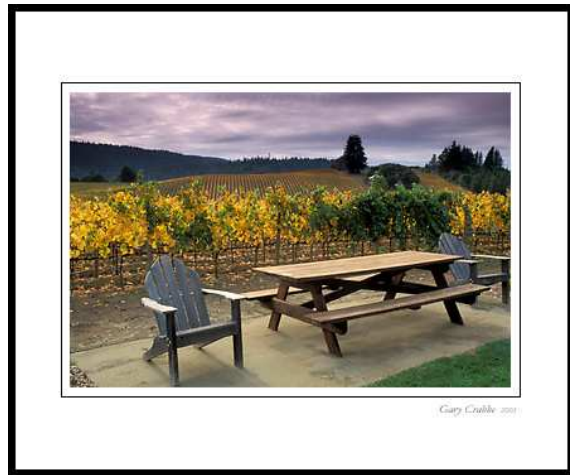
All I wanted was to be a pea of being  
inside the green pod of time,  
but that was not going to happen today,  
I had to admit to myself

as I closed the book on the face  
of Thomas Traherne and returned to the house  
where I lit a flame under a pot  
full of floating brown eggs,

and, while they cooked in their bubbles,  
I stared into a small oval mirror near the sink  
to see if that crazy glass  
had anything special to tell me today.

Take time to enjoy the "moments" of summer.

Sheelagh Higginson  
Senior Warden



## Summer Picnic

On Father's Day (June 16<sup>th</sup>) the parish was invited to bring a picnic to Barbara Serafini's Sugar Hill home, and share a carrot cake and refreshments prepared by her daughter Holly. Showers prevented a few people from sharing in the fun - and the showers never spoiled the Sugar Hill crowd! Thank you, Serry, for sharing your home and the lupine fields with us!



## Summer Music

The choir's last appearance before September also took place June 16th , but the final two Sundays in June featured **Dave LeBaron** on trumpet, and **Sue Openhowski**, violin, accompanied, of course by our organist/pianist, **Joyce Roy**. Other musicians who will be enriching our summer Sundays include: **Marge Tasse**y, clarinet, **Victoria Cole**, soprano, **Katie Richardson**, trumpet, and **Ralph Aldrich**, tenor.

## Baptism of Morgan Elizabeth Ayotte

On Sunday, June 20, 2010 grandmother, **Deb Stinehour** and great-grandmother, **Evie Nast** were happy witnesses of daughter **Jennifer's** daughter's baptism. **Sean and Sarah Stinehour** were proud to be the sponsors of **Morgan** as she joined the Episcopal Church.





The June Vestry meeting was held on Tuesday 29 June. A financial overview of the year-to-date was presented by the Treasurer Alison Chisolm. No major red flags or concerns at this time.

The subject of Facilities Management was discussed in-depth using a comprehensive report, compiled by parishioner Fred Oberg, as a guide. A number of decisions were reached regarding trash removal, regular maintenance and annual inspections, as well as responsibilities for a Building & Grounds Committee. The Vestry expressed their appreciation of Fred's hard work on Buildings & Grounds during the past six months.

Joyce Vining Morgan and Kurt agreed to meet in the near future to discuss establishing a small team of parishioners to review and evaluate the logistics and procedures of hosting the Emergency Food Cupboard.

Kurt outlined a plan for the Sunday School curriculum for the fall which will move away from the Godly Play format that we have been using for the past few years. Kurt also spoke about beginning a monthly program based on the 'Messy Church' curriculum ([www.messychurch.org.uk](http://www.messychurch.org.uk)) which is appropriate for all age groups which will most likely take place on a week-night. A youth confirmation class will also be starting in the Fall.

## Parish Life Committee

In mid-June the committee met and worked on the logistics of establishing a Card Ministry. The function of this ministry is to send cards, from everyone at All Saints, to acknowledge special events such as baptisms, confirmations and graduations as well as thank-you, get-well, sympathy and thinking-of-you cards. If there is someone in the congregation who you think would appreciate a card from the All Saints' family please call or e-mail Pat Laurino in the office. Card Ministry team members are; **Hemmie Gilmore, Melanie Harding, Anna Hayden, Sheelagh Higginson, Irene Lynde, Heather McIntire, Jean Miller, Jean-Marie Peterson, Edie Rae, Judy Phillips and Elaine Walker.** If you have questions about the Card Ministry or would like to volunteer for a month of card sending (all supplies provided) please speak with **Jean-Marie Peterson** (tel: 444-0138) In the late summer the Parish Life Committee will begin work on establishing an intentional process for "Welcoming visitors to our church." The work will embrace the many aspects of what it means to be a welcoming community.



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## Communication Survey Results

During the past three months, members of the Communication Committee interviewed 57 members of the Parish using a survey form designed to elicit information on how members are receiving, or would like to receive, parish news, as well as community news. In addition to responding to specific questions, they were asked to make suggestions for improvement. The complete details were presented to the Vestry at their June meeting, and here are the highlights:

### Profile of respondents:

57 people were interviewed, of whom 30% were male and 70% female. 47% represented families, and the rest were single, or members whose spouse does not belong. 10% were under 40, 44% in their 50's and 60's, and 46% were 70 or older.

### How do you get your church news?

Newsletter via Internet	53%
Pick up at church	5%
Via postal mail	42%

40% also mention bulletin/verbal announcements; word of mouth; 18%e print it; 81% read it right away.

Of those who use the internet (74% of total):

1% report that they 'seldom' use it, or use it less than once/day

88% use it at least once a day to 'all the time'.

55% use it for work

83% use it to search for information

Two people mentioned using it to play games.

Only one reported using it for e-mail only

3% of total respondents reported possible interest in learning more about the internet..

57% of respondents who use the internet belong to Facebook (most) or other social network. (although some do not look at it often)

54% have looked at Kurt's blog.

Have looked at All Saints' website -	64% only once or twice
	24% 'a few times'
	36% monthly or 'regularly'
	21% have looked at podcasts

### What would you like to see on All Saints' website:

Online list of current and future events ... Links to outreach efforts ... Not glitzy, not complicated, simple, informative

Website counter ... More about adult formation, references, reference to Amazon ... All info ... Reading

recommendations ... Be sure info is current ... Updating ... Parishioner listing ... Podcasts - Adult Ed Forum

## 2. How do you get your community news?

Littleton Courier - 84%	Radio - 33% (some local channels, most PBS either NH or VT)
The Record - 38%	Channel 2 - 38% - Ads on Channel 2 - 14%
Caledonian - 46%	Channel 9 - 16%
Democrat - 9%	Word of mouth - 14%

61% have a church directory (which is out of date) and 8 of these (23%) report not using it.

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## Survey Report continued

### Comments

Would like to know more about people who are not well, so I can send cards (realize difficulty with privacy issues)  
*How about a classified section? Would also like to know about people who might need furniture, clothing, or other – wants to give and needs to know how to reach individuals in need.*

Could we include the prayer list in electronic form?

*How about a weekly notice via e-mail on “This Week at All Saints”*

We should have more notices in the newspaper – schedules, etc. Also, we might have a sign entering town (near Walmart) and down hill near Rte. 302.

*We should be in the yellow pages*

Please make e-mails available (2 people mention this – electronically/directory)

*Website improvement of features: slide shows, podcasts, people stories, discussions*

More attention to information on church table – also information on coffee hour expectations

*Better notice of funerals.*

Save postage by making newsletter available in church. (ed: it is)

*No photos in the newsletter of people at the 8 am service*

Stay connected with other long-time members of All Saints’.

*More emphasis/attention to ‘in-reach’ more sensitivity to parish family issues, difficulties. Discretionary fund.*

### A few remarks from the researchers:

Although 26% of all those interviewed do not use the internet, and most of these are the older members of the church, 74% who do was a higher percentage than we had anticipated. Also, there are people in all age groups who still wish to get a mailed copy of the newsletter (although it is in black and white!)

Of the 74% who are using the internet, almost no one uses it for ‘e-mail only’ – and most people are looking up information, have looked at various websites and/or belong to Facebook. Some even look at podcasts.

We will pay attention to the fact that folks at the 8 am service are not being photographed as often as the 10 am people, because our ‘court photographer’ happens to attend that service. Any volunteers to help us out with this?

Thanks to all who gave us their thoughtful responses, and apologies to those we couldn’t reach. We believe the sample is large enough to be representative.

*Joan LeBaron and Nancy Sinclair*



### Dime-A-Day Project

All Saints' Episcopal, as requested by the Episcopal Church, gives 0.7% of its budget to the MDG's. You can help support that work as well by participating in the "Dime-A-Day" project. Simply set aside one dime a day (we'll supply a piggy bank or purse if you need one!) and occasionally empty them into our collection jug in the Fellowship Room. Bills are quite acceptable too!

The Rev. Kurt C. Wiesner, Rector

## MDG Projects: The Mali Health Organizing Project

The grand opening of the Centre de Sante Communautaire de Sikoro-Sourakabougou (CSCOMSISOU) took place in April, after fifteen months of construction. Located several kilometers from paved road, but right next to the market and school in Sourakabougou, this six-room clinic is located to maximize accessibility to the least served residents of the city. In addition, the clinic has been designated as a trial site for innovative health-financing and technological innovations to improve health access and reduce child morbidity and mortality.



Before CSCOMSISOU opened, pregnant mothers of Sourakabougou have often had to walk more than 5km to the nearest health facility, stopping to rest between contractions. To avoid giving birth on the way, mothers are told to carry rocks on their heads or in their skirts! For this reason, many women opt to give birth at home without the presence of a skilled birth attendant or physician, thus dramatically increasing the risk to themselves and their newborn child. Thanks to our clinic, pregnant women will no longer have to face this choice during labor. We welcomed more than twelve babies in our first few weeks of operation, and we expect to see many many more in the weeks to come.

Jointly organized by MHOP, our Community Health Action Group, and the ASACOSISOU, the grand opening was attended by more than 300 community members and included fantastic speeches, a ribbon-cutting, a clinic walk-through, and a traditional folkloric dance performance. More than 25 five years after the Malian government approved this site for the construction of a community clinic, health care will now be provided to the more than 60,000 residents of this under-served community.

MHOP is also very excited to announce the commencement of Action for Health, our innovative health-financing and community health worker initiative that will offer free care and preventative education to more than 220 families (350 children under the age of five) in return for participation in volunteer health activities. Leona Rosenblum, Action for Health program coordinator, gave a refresher training to our 11 community health workers in February and they began visiting our target families in March. At each visit, the health workers evaluate children under the age of five for signs of serious illness or malnutrition, accompanying sick children to the clinic where they receive free treatment for symptoms related to the four major childhood killers: malaria, respiratory infections, diarrhea and malnutrition. To date, our CHWs have made more than 700 home visits.

A second phase of the Action for Health program has also begun which features a mobile medical record program that allows our health workers to send and receive patient status updates via text messages. The SMS data will be organized into a lightweight medical records system at the clinic, allowing the physicians to enter observation and treatment data at the point of care, and send follow-up instructions to the patient's health worker. The program will dramatically improve the current standard of care by offering physicians access to complete medical histories and improving continuity of care between our health workers and clinic staff.

With all of these great achievements already under our belts, 2010 is promising to be a fantastic year for the Mali Health Organizing Project. We are extraordinarily grateful to all of our supporters, without whom this work would not be possible. If you are interested in learning more about our programs, please visit our website [www.malihealth.org](http://www.malihealth.org).

Joyce Vining Morgan

Future newsletter will feature articles on Lwala Community Clinic and Friends of Meisori School

## North Country Summer Fun

**Secrets of Black Bear Society**—The Dells Nature Series 2010 - July 21, 7:00 p.m. Spend an evening with bear expert Ben Kilham as he shares his stories of raising orphaned bear cubs and researching the life cycle of the black bear. Sponsored by the Littleton Conservation Commission. Co-sponsored with the Forest Society and held at the Rocks, Route 302.

**Mushroom Walk**—The Dells Nature Series 2010 - August 21, 10:00 a.m. Meet at the Dells Route 18 parking area. Explore the world of mushrooms and other fungi with local naturalist Steve Sabre. Sponsored by the Littleton Conservation Commission.

**Littleton Area Farmer's Market**—Littleton Area Farmer's Market is open for the season. If interested in becoming a vendor or for more information: Contact Ray Garcia at 603-444-0248

**Family Game Night** — Last Friday of each month through October - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Community Center, Heald Room, 120 Main Street, Littleton. Bring your favorite games and a friend! Hosted by the Littleton Community Center.

Here are suggestions (and local chamber websites) for fun events for all the family & guests!:

### Music & Movies:

- Bethlehem: Colonial Theater - great music and independent movies all Summer- check out the bulletin board for a flier or visit [www.bethlehemcolonial.org](http://www.bethlehemcolonial.org)  
Concert Series - every Sunday evening from 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Bethlehem Gazebo Park on Main Street - rain or shine! Concession stand!
- Whitefield: Weathervane Theatre - 45<sup>th</sup> season starts July 10<sup>th</sup> [www.weathervanetheatre.org](http://www.weathervanetheatre.org)  
Monday night concerts on the town square - 8-9 pm
- Lancaster: Northern Lights Drive-In Movie Theatre: [www.northernlightsdrive-in.com](http://www.northernlightsdrive-in.com)  
Wednesday night concerts on the Common - 8-9 pm
- Littleton: The Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring 3 concerts at the Remich Park Gazebo this summer. Monday evenings - dates TBD (444-2575 for info)
- Sugar Hill: North Country Chamber Players [www.northcountrychamberplayers.org](http://www.northcountrychamberplayers.org), White Mountain Music Festival, July 10 - August 14, 2010. (also playing in other locations). Hear world class musicians in our own backyard.

### Farmer's Markets:

- Berlin Thursday 3:00pm - 7:00pm (Mechanic Street)
- Bethlehem Saturday 9:00am - 2:00pm (beside WREN on Main Street)
- Littleton Sunday 10:00am - 1:00pm (beside Riverglen)
- Lancaster Saturday 9:00am - 12:00 noon (Centennial Park)
- Lisbon Saturday 9:00am - 12:00 noon (Route 302, No. Main Street)
- Vermont [www.nekchamber.com/pages/5213/Local\\_Farmers\\_Markets.htm](http://www.nekchamber.com/pages/5213/Local_Farmers_Markets.htm) - check this website for Vermont markets

**Don't forget** - Clark's Trading Post in North Lincoln (the 6-month-old baby bears are already performing!). Say 'hello; to Deb Thurston, while you're there!.

**Summer TV viewing:** "The Choir" which follows the efforts of an unlikely reality star in choirmaster Gareth Malone, as he attempts to recruit a choir in the most unlikely of settings. "The Choir" premieres Wednesday, July 7, at 10pm ET/PT on BBC America.

## Summer Reading

How is summer reading different from the rest of the year? Taking that book to the beach or on some holiday adventure may mean lighter fare – or a paperback (I'd love to have a Kindle Reader). Here, for your possible pleasure, are some suggestions from our readers:

From Sheelagh Higginson: **The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Pie Society** (Mary Ann Shaffer & Annie Barrows)

**The Wind In The Willows** (Kenneth Grahame)

**The Secret Garden** (Frances Hodgson Burnett)

**Watership Down** (Richard Adams)

Anything Austen!



From Alison Chisolm: **The 19<sup>th</sup> Wife** (David Ebershoff) – a Mormon story

From Nancy Sinclair: **The Book Thief** (Marcus Zusak) – a WWII story, told by ‘death’

From Joan LeBaron: Author Donna Leon has written a number of detective stories featuring Commissario Brunetti (and his family), set in Venice, Italy. Her latest: **About Face**. Addictive for those who like anything Italian.

**Last Night in Twisted River** (John Irving). For his fans, another action tale which takes place in Coos County, among other places!

**Half of a Yellow Sun**, and **Purple Hibiscus** (Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie) – two wonderful books by an African author with Biafra as background. Highly recommended.

**Making Toast** (Roger Rosenblatt) – the beautiful and tender nonfiction account of coping with the loss of his daughter, Amy: for fans of this essayist and guest commentator of the Jim Lehrer news program on PBS.

From Dave LeBaron: **The Girl Who Played with Fire** (Stieg Larsson) second of this Swedish author’s trilogy – *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, and *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest* (recently translated and released).

From Kurt C. Wiesner: **Jhereg** (Steven Brust)

**The Irresistible Revolution**: living as an ordinary radical (Shane Claiborne)



**Blanket Project:** Thanks to a very generous donation of 11 dozen blankets by Peter Langmaid's employer in Lincoln we were able to distribute blankets to a number of local (and not so local) organizations. Blankets were donated to the Bancroft House, Franconia; Burch House, Littleton; Tyler Blain House, Lancaster; Riverside Rescue Animal Shelter, Lunenburg, VT; Luthern Social Services in Concord; and Angela Jones' Wednesday morning yoga class. Thanks to all who helped with the project; **Peter Langmaid, Sheelagh & Paul Higginson, Pat Laurino, Noel Bailey, Bill & Anne-Marie Nichols, Norma St. John and Tammy Trahan.**

**Holiday Fair:** This year’s Holiday Fair is scheduled for Saturday 13 November. The lazy days of summer are perfect for some knitting, sewing or craft projects. If you’re really ambitious you might even attempt a “summer” clean of some of your closets or even the basement!!! All those books you read this summer will soon fill up the book table so please set them aside for November.



**Bill and Anne-Marie Nichols** recently spent a glorious three weeks on the West Coast - California and Oregon. We can hardly wait to see the pictures!

**Judy and Dick Phillips** spent the July 4<sup>th</sup> weekend witnessing and celebrating the wedding of their son Rick to beautiful Gemma.

**Kevin Peter** successfully completed his RN training and has a position at Littleton Hospital. Kudos and congratulations! Daughter **Tia** will be attending a music camp later this summer.

## What's happening with our friends?

**The Schallers** are off camping with their son David and his wife Cheryl in the Dartmouth Grant.

**Deacon Paul Higginson**, and 36 members of the Mattatuck Drum Band, took part in the 4th of July parade in Philadelphia. The Mattatuck Drum Band is the oldest fife and drum band in the United States with continuous membership since it was organized in 1767 ([www.mattatuck.org](http://www.mattatuck.org)). Paul has been a member for 33 years. It was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience to be banging an ancient drum outside of Independence Hall on July 4th.

### Episcopal Summer Chapels

New Hampshire has seven seasonal (summer!) chapels, and they all have interesting histories. Some of our parishes began as summer gatherings! The seven are located in Burkhaven (St. James), Dublin (Emmanuel), Marlborough (St. Francis), Rye Beach (St. Andrews-by-the-Sea), and three near us: Sugar Hill (St. Matthew's), Bretton Woods (Transfiguration) and Whitefield (Transfiguration).

Barbara Serafini has served as organist and general overseer of St. Matthew's in Sugar Hill for many years. This charming chapel has been featured in New England calendars and photography anthologies. First established in 1893, the chapel served the city folk who tended to spend long summer vacations in New Hampshire in the early years. Church of the Transfiguration in Whitefield, also established near this time, served those vacationing at the Mountain View Hotel, now The Mountain View Grand (and open all year, like The Mount Washington). Both these chapels have guest preachers during the summer (Kurt will be preaching at St. Matthew's in late August), and the Whitefield Chapel also has a small rectory and hosts priests and their families who spend 3 weeks or a month during vacation time.



**St. Matthew's Chapel**

### A Dinner Bell Request

Folks at the Dinner Bell have asked me to recruit a carpenter for them! They would like to have a large chopping board, and thought they could place it over the stainless trays at the end of kitchen table. Anyone want to volunteer for this project? Call Donna Cruikshank (823-5682) or leave a message at the office.

Many thanks again to our All Saints' Dinner Bell Community: **Donna Cruikshank, Aimee Houghton, Irene Lynde, Norma St. John, David Stoddard, Katherine Stoddard, Kurt C. Wiesner.**

## July and August Birthdays

### July

- 1 Shawn Coffield
- 2 Marylin Machia, Jonathan Lister  
Abigail Richey
- 4 Susan Schaller Burlock
- 5 David Gilpin
- 8 Don Butson
- 10 Kate Ramsey, Judy Norton
- 13 Elizabeth Gilpin, Kyle Mike
- 16 Terrell Thompson, Roxy Bowker
- 18 Milton Bratz
- 21 Anne-Marie Nichols
- 22 Paul Lister
- 25 Almamae Girard
- 28 Kevin and Rachel Fillion
- 29 Nancy Sinclair, Foncie Darby, Alden Crawford  
Amanda Cowles
- 30 Levi Buxton, PJ Anderton, Elaine Walker
- 31 Fern Foster, William Cargill, III

### August

- 1 William Shillieto, Nancy Hubley
- 4 Leslie Bratz, Barbara Nast,  
Griffin Northrop
- 6 Tom Sinclair
- 10 Melanie Child
- 11 Valerie Brooks, Brian Morgan
- 12 Xondra (Muffin) Smith
- 13 Mary Downing, Ben Child
- 14 Gary Morrow, Carol Perkins
- 16 Kim Richey
- 17 Caleb Child
- 18 Joe Richard
- 19 Doe Buffington, Joan Bratz
- 20 Bill Belcher
- 22 Wayne Miller, Aaron Roberts
- 23 Chris Larson
- 24 Iona Curran
- 25 Kenata Allard
- 27 Stan Fillion
- 30 Evie Nast, Corey Child

## Vestry 2010

**Senior Warden:** Sheelagh Higginson

**Junior Warden:** Joan LeBaron

**Treasurer:** Alison Chisolm

**Clerk:** Ellen Rowe

### Members

Mell Brooks

Liz Carter

Nancy Hubley

Joyce Vining Morgan

Anne-Marie Nichols

### *From the Editor ...*

Several months ago I clipped an article from the NYTimes that I had read on a plane trip. Entitled "Many Faiths, One Truth" it was written by Tenzin Gyatso, who is the 14<sup>th</sup> Dalai Lama. Here are the final 2 paragraphs: "Finding common ground among faiths can help us bridge needless divides at a time when unified action is more crucial than ever. As a species, we must embrace the oneness of humanity as we face global issues like pandemics, economic crises and ecological disaster. At that scale, our response must be as one."

Harmony among the major faiths has become an essential ingredient of peaceful coexistence in our world. From this perspective, mutual understanding among these traditions is not merely the business of religious believers - it matters for the welfare of humanity as a whole.



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**Month-at-a-Glance parish calendars may be picked up in the Fellowship Room or printed off the website at [www.allsts.org](http://www.allsts.org).**

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### July and August Anniversaries

#### July Anniversaries

1 Stan and Terri Fillion  
9 Wayne and Jean Miller  
17 Don and Juanita Gilpin  
25 Kim and Pam Shillieto  
27 Rene and Loretta Fillion

#### August Anniversaries

3 Ed and Paula Letson  
7 Don and Pat Cowles  
23 Bill and Anne-Marie Nichols  
Tod and Penny Odell  
24 Joel and Dawn Nyberg  
28 Kevin and Betsie Peter

Do we have your birthday or anniversary? If not, please call  
Pat at the office so we may remember you on your special day!