

the Courier

THE NEWSLETTER OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

From the Assistant Rector

I have to admit it: I occasionally enjoy watching those makeover shows that have become so popular on television lately. Not the outrageous "extreme" ones, but the milder ones in which someone gets a new haircut, makeup and advice on how they might change their way of dressing. Because there's something compelling about before and after-the transformation of something seemingly ordinary into something beautiful. And while these makeovers might appear in theory to be a fairly shallow kind of activity, these shows often contain moments of truer, deeper transformation.

So often, people walk into the experience in their usual, deliberately unassuming wardrobe: sweatshirt, baggy pants, drab colors ... old clothes that have become almost a protective shell. And whether or not they realize it, they are expressing something about themselves with the way they dress. It might simply be that they consider outward appearance utterly unimportant compared to the internal person. But it might be, intentionally or not, "Don't notice me" or "I'm unimportant" or "I don't care about myself."

I love to see how surprised by herself a person can be. Love to see someone walk through the fear of being noticed and dare to reveal himself for perhaps the first time. And so we get to watch them, tentatively stepping out of their shells, expressing themselves to the world.

We are constantly sending messages about ourselves, before we ever even open our mouths. And as true as it is for individuals, it's just as true for communities.

People begin to get a sense of who "Christ Church Dearborn" is as soon as they catch sight of our steeple, let alone enter our front door. The bricks and mortar, the paper and the paint, all the stuff of our physical plant begins to express who we are to anyone who comes here. It speaks forcefully, and just as actions can belie words, the truth we set out in our building can counterbalance anything we might want to say about ourselves and who we are.

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NATIONWIDE MUSIC TOUR STOPPING AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH DEARBORN

Kulna Sawa Concert
Wednesday, November 17; 7:30 p.m.
Christ Episcopal Church

Tickets: \$10 Limited number; purchase in advance!

A Concert for Peace Tour is being planned for this November which will bring Together/Kulna Sawa, a well-known music group from Damascus, Syria, to American audiences. Kulna Sawa, which means "All of us together" in Arabic, combines the distinctive sounds of Middle Eastern music with the beat and style of American music for a unique sound like nothing you've ever heard before! Concerts are currently being planned in some 20 major cities around the U.S.

In the midst of the current tensions and conflict between East and West, the virtuoso musicians of Together/Kulna Sawa will use music, the universal language, as a way to build understanding and trust between Americans and the people of the Middle East. The tour is being sponsored by the Culture for Peace Program which is a part of the Royal Academy of Science International Trust (RASIT). RASIT is a non-governmental charitable organization which has

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THANKSGIVING BASKETS

Once again the Christ Church Community will share their bounty with others by preparing Thanksgiving Baskets and donating them to St. Stephens/St. Phillips and St. Clements churches. Please bring your non-perishable foods to church and place them in the basket in the Narthex or in the undercroft kitchen marked 'Thanksgiving Baskets' on or before November 21. After the 10am service on November 21, brunch will be served and then we will assemble the Thanksgiving Baskets.

Please bring fruit, salad, rolls, coffee cake or desserts for the brunch -- the main course will be provided. Contact Susan Ward (791.0483) with any questions. This is a great intergenerational event so please plan to join us!

~ Susan Ward

From the Assistant Rector

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What is it that our building reveals about who we are as a community? What do we want it to say?

These are the questions a small group of parishioners have been asking for the past few months. A subgroup of the Evangelism/New Member Ministry Commission with strong ties to Vestry and Property, we have come to describe our mission as "Building Evangelism."

The trickiest part has been trying to see the building with fresh eyes. It takes no effort at all to see it is a beautiful church that is clearly well-cared for and loved by its community. But there are other details we do not notice when we're so familiar with a place. It's just "home"--which is wonderful for us, but how is it for a newcomer? So we are looking around, and with some expert advice, are looking at things like signs, both external and internal. It's amazing what you don't notice about our lack of signs when you already know where everything is in the building! Just think what it might say about how welcoming and permeable we are as a community when it's challenging to know which door to go in and which way to go once you're in.

Less straightforward but equally important issues arise from the question of how we can express our mission and identity in numerous non-verbal ways around the facility. What is on our bulletin boards--how is it updated and what does it say about what is important to us? What about the banners and other kinds of artistic expression on the walls--what kind of visual, theological, and emotional impact do they have? How might the entrance to the church be more welcoming, more visible, and appealing to those passing by and those actually entering?

Above all, we want the building to express how vibrant and welcoming this community really is. We are not out to change who we are: just to reveal ourselves more clearly in the image we project to the world.

This concern with the image we project is not a shallow and unimportant endeavor, nor is it vanity or pride. It is self-revelation and it is holy work. We are called to do this, called to show forth God's image within us, called to bring our light out from underneath the bushel basket and shine as brightly as we can. Otherwise, how will we draw people to the good news we are called to share?

So, watch for articles and displays about this ongoing "makeover". We'll keep in touch.

In peace,
Clare

FROM THE WARDENS

Dear Friends,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of some important financial decisions we face at Christ Church.

Our most recent pledge campaign resulted in 169 pledges for a total of \$319,183. We are truly pleased to say 80 members and families increased their pledges this year and there were 17 new pledges. We thank all of those who have made a pledge of financial support to Christ Church and we express our thankfulness for God's continued blessings in our lives and our community.

At Christ Church's Annual Meeting this past January, we discussed the fact that we face an increasingly difficult financial situation given our current expenses, particularly with regards to increases in the cost of health insurance and benefits for our clergy and staff. Our 2004 budget had a \$56,139 deficit which we have been able to cover this year with surplus funds from 2003 and funds given to Christ Church through the generous bequest of Helen Wormell. Thankfully, expenses for 2004 have been lower than expected but it is still unclear what kind of surplus or deficit situation the parish will face at the end of the year. In terms of the 2005 budget, the Finance Commission's early projections indicate a deficit of approximately \$61,000. It seems clear that even with a surplus at the end of 2004, our parish will not be able to cover next year's budget based on current income projections.

To bring the 2005 budget in line with projected income, cuts will certainly have to be made in many areas of the parish. At this point, it is likely that those cuts will begin with the termination of the Associate Rector's position currently shared by Clare Oatney and Margaret Haas.

As members of our community and Vestry members, we are troubled and disheartened by the prospect of having to terminate Clare and Margaret's position. The recent increase in pledges is a better reflection of the community we are and the way we share God's gifts. We continue to pray that the very real and important programs of our parish will remain intact. At the same time, we feel it is the responsibility of the Vestry, Stewardship, and Finance Commissions to inform the entire parish of the current situation and to ask for your prayers and guidance.

Peace,

Michele Nolan, Senior Warden
Thomas Trimble, Junior Warden

CHILDREN'S CHOIR ON THE MOVE

The Children's Choir has already had their first outing for the year. On Sunday, October 10, we were treated to a tour of the grounds surrounding the Henry Ford Estate. The tour was preceded by a picnic lunch near the Fairlane Mansion. Special thanks to Diane Brehob for organizing the event and to Karen Marzonie, a member of our church and curator of the grounds, for the wonderful tour. The afternoon was enjoyed by almost all members of the choir, parents and grandparents.

Sunday, October 17th the children presented their first musical offering for the season. The next sharing will be Sunday, November 21. If you are a member of the group, please do your best to be there on that date.

We are looking forward to our Christmas program which will be open to all children in the church. Announcements will follow about the plans. The sub-committee is still cooking them up.

New members continue to be welcome. Our membership, at about 20, has been stable, but I am interesting in having all young people involved in some way.

Please let me know if there is anything that I can do to make this happen.

*Yours in music ministry,
Sean Jackman, Director of the Children's Choir*

CLOTHING CUPBOARD UPDATE

As you are going through your closets and drawers in preparation for the change in season, please keep the following in mind: Christ Church donates clothes to three different organizations:

Alternatives for Girls - career clothes for women
Mariner's Church - career clothes for men
Crossroads - all other clothing

(Another group in our church is collecting new and slightly used clothing and supplies for infants and small children.)

We have also had a request from the clergy to keep a small amount of seasonal clothing in various sizes on hand for distribution to people who occasionally come into the church office in need.

If possible, kindly place items in boxes or bags already sorted into the above categories. And, as always, please donate only clothing and shoes in clean and wearable condition!

Thank you for your generous donations to the Clothing Cupboard and keep up the good work!

*Ross Groover (561.1389)
Jane Culp (563.5458)*

VESTRY REFLECTION

By Ross Groover

Almost a year ago I was selected to serve on a jury in a second-degree murder trial in Wayne County. The defendant was a young woman accused of stabbing her boyfriend during an argument on the night of the big blackout in August of 2003. It was obvious from the testimony that their relationship was a violent one, marred by vicious arguments, threats, and previous physical confrontations. Both the defendant and victim were products of inner city Detroit.

This experience changed the way I feel about how justice works in this country. The members of the jury were in no way a jury of the defendant's peers. We all led comfortable suburban lives. Very few of us had any idea of the daily struggles and problems that the defendant, her boyfriend, and their families and friends experienced on a daily basis. Although I work in some of the poorest neighborhoods and schools of Detroit every day, I still come home at night to a loving family and a secure home. And I had the most experience in the group with life in the city!

As the jury began to deliberate, it was clear that the majority believed this defendant was in a sense, "disposable," and that since her boyfriend had lost his life, it was only payback that she be locked away. Someone had to "pay" for this young man's loss of life, and since she had caused his death (there was no question about that fact), the quick, neat solution was to find her guilty. I was the lone holdout for two long days until I concluded that, under the laws I had sworn to uphold, she had committed second-degree murder and not manslaughter.

The tragedy here was not only that a young man died needlessly. It was also the aftermath of our guilty verdict. The defendant, a young mother of two children, was pregnant at the time of the trial. A family was torn apart by our verdict and for what reason? Would it have been so terrible (illegal and unethical, I was told by my fellow jurors) for us to show some compassion towards this young woman, realizing that she was not a threat to society? Was it even possible for us to judge her fairly in the first place? Does someone always have to "pay" when a horrible mistake is made?

I pray for this young woman and her family every day. I also pray for the members of the jury and for myself that we can find a way to follow our consciences and to not only trust in God's love and compassion for us, but to mirror it in our dealings with others. And I pray that I am never called to sit in judgment of another person again.

JOIN US

TRINITY SOUP KITCHEN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 8:30AM-3:00PM

Help us prepare and serve lunch for the hungry and homeless at Trinity Episcopal Church in Detroit. Meet in the church parking lot at 8:30am to car pool. Sign-up on the Education bulletin board.

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GOD, CREATIVITY AND DIVERSITY: A CELEBRATION OF THANKSGIVING

Wednesday, November 25
7:30 p.m.

The Muslim Center of Detroit
1605 Davison, Detroit

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

BREAKFAST BUNCH

Sundays, 9AM

Meets after the 8:00am service at Leon's Restaurant in Dearborn.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Mary's of Bethany

Tuesdays, 10AM

Intercessory prayer group for the needs of those on our current and sustaining prayer lists. Also sends notes of encouragement to those prayed for. All are welcome.

THE FORUM

Sundays, 11:30AM-12:15PM

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"NOT NECESSARILY RELIGIOUS" BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Wednesday, December 1 7:30PM

The next book is *Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett. Group contact: Bill and Peg Poceta, 313.561.2975.

EXPLORING DISCIPLESHP

Sundays, November 7 & 21, 4-6PM

Sunday afternoon discussions will provide in-depth analysis on what it means to be a disciple of Jesus. The group meets twice a month from September to Lent 2005, for a total of approximately 10 meetings. Group contacts are Margaret Haas and Martha Amis.

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

PRAYER ROOM

Sundays, 10:00AM

Worship activities for children 3-7 years.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Sundays, 11:30AM

Bible stories, singing and crafts for children preschool-aged to 9.

JOURNEY TO ADULTHOOD

Sundays, 11:30AM-12:15PM

Coordinators: Jerry Behm & Monica McLeod

RITE 13

Two groups for youth ages 10-13 are meeting. Call Susan Gregg or Dale Taylor at 277.1975 for more information on Group 1 which enters their 2nd year. Group 2 is being led by Erika Morrison 791.2709 and Curt Ritter 259.2296.

MEETINGS

ST. MARTHA'S GUILD

Tuesday, November 9, 12:00PM

Come to hear Shirley Wever talk about the history of Christ Episcopal Church. Bring a sandwich and then enjoy dessert and beverages with the Guild. Hostesses are Shirley Wever and Judy Vokac. The party starts at noon!

MUSIC MINISTRY

CHILDREN'S CHOIR

Sundays, 9am

Choir for elementary school-aged children. Meets in Rm 213.

HANDBELL CHOIR

Wednesdays, 6:30PM

ADULT CHOIR

Thursdays, 7:30PM (Childcare available)

The first Thanksgiving day

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather in the feast.
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.
Give praise to the All-Gracious One by Whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our daily bread.

~Alice Williams Brotherton

MUSIC TOUR CONTINUED

been serving education and science since 1969. The Culture for Peace program of RASIT was formed in 1996 to create dialogue and understanding between East and West through cultural exchange to build respect for each other's culture.

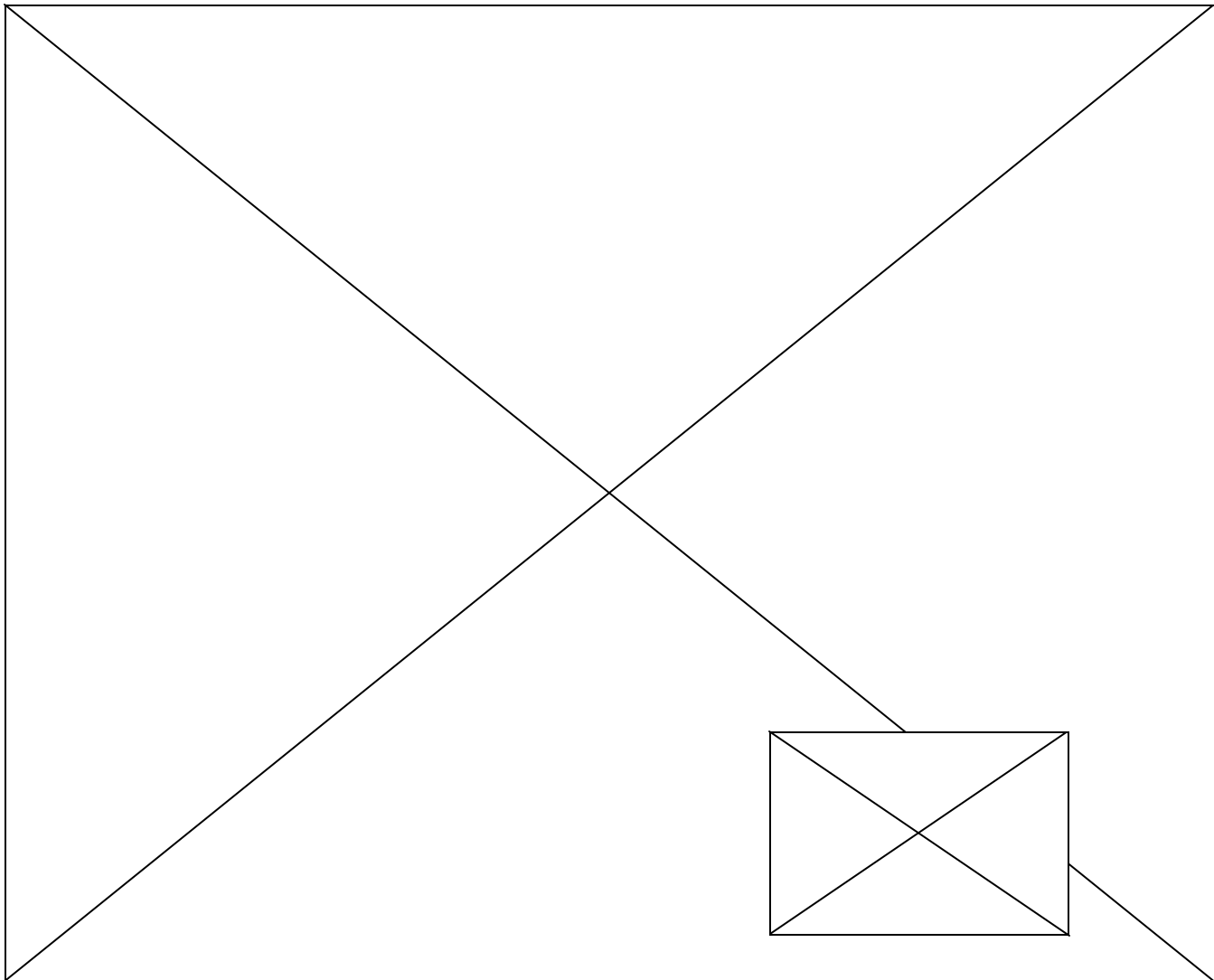
The 11-member band is made up of highly accomplished young Christian and Muslim musicians from Syria. They have already made their mark on the Middle East music scene with their distinctive blend of the traditional Arabic music of their homeland and the new sounds and rhythms of American pop and jazz. They have recorded several very successful CDs and have performed internationally to enthusiastic audiences. During their U.S. tour, Together/Kulna Sawa will be performing in both English and Arabic.

The *Daily Star*, an English-language newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon, said that Together/Kulna Sawa "is breaking new ground with their fusion of Western and Middle Eastern music styles." For the complete article visit:

http://www.geocities.com/kinan_kulnasawa/daily.html.

They have already been building bridges between cultures: among their highly successful concerts, they have recently performed jointly with an Irish group under the sponsorship of the British Council.

The tour builds upon a very well-received spring Concert for Peace tour which similarly offered American audiences an opportunity to hear a unique form of music and be part of an experience of bridge-building and peace-making between the Middle East and the U.S.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7

ACOLYTES
USHERS
M SWIECICKI, L CULP, J GROOVER
(8AM) G EBLING
(10AM) TEAM 3—PIERNICK, DURBIN, J GROOVER,
PROKOPP, KEDZO

LECTOR/LEM
(8AM) M SALLMAN
(10AM) M FARQUHARSON, M AMIS,
D CARDWELL

ALTAR GUILD
LEVs
J COHOE, K HIPPI
T DUNLAP, J ANDERSON

VPOD
SUNDAY READINGS
ALL SAINTS SUNDAY
ECCLESIASTICUS 44:1-10, 13-14; PSALM 149;
EPHESIANS 1:15-23; LUKE 6:20-26

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14

ACOLYTES
USHERS
A BEHM, A PERNICK, J PELLEGRINO
(8AM) T FOSTER
(10AM) TEAM 4 – D & M HIPPI, MATTHEWS,
OATNEY, QUAIN

LECTOR/LEM
(8AM) E SIMPSON
(10AM) K GREEN, R GROOVER, MA ZAWADA

ALTAR GUILD
LEVs
S McCULLEN, B CALDWELL, L RENDA
L GRAY, P POCETA, M PELLEGRINO,
S MULKERN

VPOD
SUNDAY READINGS
THE 24TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
MALACHI 3:13-4:2A, 5-6; PSALM 98:5-10;
2 THESSALONIANS 3:6-13; LUKE 21:5-19

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21

ACOLYTES
USHERS
C KAPPAUF, C NORTON, T LEDUC
(8AM) R PETERSON
(10AM) TEAM 1—R BAKER, KB MATTHEWS,
GARRIS

LECTOR/LEM
(8AM) K GREEN
(10AM) N LEHNERT, A JOHNSON, M SALLMAN

ALTAR GUILD
LEVs
C BAUER, I BEHM, C GOSS
M SHELTON, S QUAIN, D LeBLANC,
A JOHNSON

VPOD
SUNDAY READINGS
THE LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
JEREMIAH 23:1-6; PSALM 46;
COLOSSIANS 1:11-20; LUKE 23:35-43

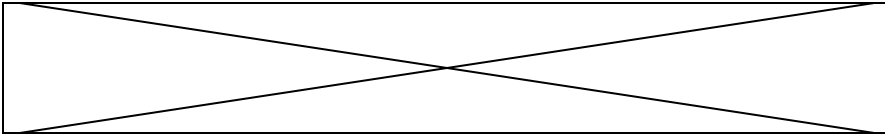
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28

ACOLYTES
USHERS
S MATTHEWS, A GREEN, D PERNICK
(8AM) J PEDLER
(10AM) TEAM 2 – LUDWIG, BRIM, SALLMAN,
LEDUC

LECTOR/LEM
(8AM) N LEHNERT
(10AM) D PETTS, E SIMPSON, MA ZAWADA

ALTAR GUILD
LEVs
E COGHILL, J REINER
B HALL, J ANDERSON

VPOD
SUNDAY READINGS
THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT
ISAIAH 2:1-5; PSALM 122;
ROMANS 13:8-14; MATTHEW 24:37-44



November Forums

PARISH MINISTRY FAIR

Toot your own horn on November 7 at our Parish Ministry Fair. All committees, commissions and groups are welcome to have a table with any information you may want to share with the parish. Please call Jane Culp (313.563.5458) with any questions.

WINDSOR REPORT

On November 14 there will be conversation about the Windsor Report. As many have seen through the media, The Lambeth Commission on Communion published *The Windsor Report 2004* on October 18, the Feast Day of St. Luke. The report contained an evaluation of the "state of Anglican communion" and recommendations for its future. A full copy of the report is available in the library and can be found at <http://wind-sor2004.anglicancommunion.org>. Those interested should take special attention to the recommendation section found in the report. During the Sunday forum the rector will share his thoughts and answer any questions about the report. Some preliminary reflections can be found in the paper, The Presiding Bishop: "A Word to the Church." Copies are available in the library and the sitting area of Stacey Hall.

THANKSGIVING BASKETS

November 21 (see page 1 for details).

There will be no forum on November 28th.

BRIEFLY

"ICE CREAM AND STEWARDSHIP"

The Stewardship Commission is hosting an evening of fellowship, with ice cream provided, to plan for next year's Stewardship Campaign. We will meet on November 18th at 7:30 pm in the lounge. If you have any suggestions or if you would be interested in helping to plan for next year, please mark your calendar. For any questions, please call Pete Kenney at 561.7962.

LAY WEEDERS GUILD CLOSSES SHOP FOR THE SEASON

Another growing season has passed, fall tulip bulbs will soon be planted and we once again want to extend our thanks to the Lay Weeders guild for keeping the Memorial Garden in first-class condition. We have received many compliments on the Garden's appearance and this is directly due to the dedicated work of the guild's members. So here is a heartfelt thank you to Nancy Kreager, Dorothy Eversman, Claudine Bauer, Dorothy Hartmann, Dorothy LeBlanc, Ruth Warner, Doug and Phyllis Brim, Jim and Ruth West and George and Virginia Ebbing. Hope to see you all again next spring.

*Submitted by George Ebling
for the Memorial Garden Committee*

Ministry of Money Workshop

St. Andrew's, Waterford, will host a workshop on the Ministry of Money on Saturday, November 6, 2004, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (snacks provided), led by Jan Sullivan Dockter, Director of Programs and Communication at the Ministry of Money.

This is not about fund-raising! The purpose of the workshop is to provide a safe, inviting, and supportive environment and fellowship for those present to: reflect theologically on the place of money in the Kingdom of God; explore personal and cultural attitudes and feelings about wealth and possessions; and examine the spirituality of money and how it impacts our lives, the lives of our families, and our institutions, national priorities, and international relationships. This grows out of a recognition that the way we think about and use money has a direct connection with our relationship to God.

To register call Bob Wollard at 248.738.5744, preferably no later than Monday, November 1. There is no cost; you will be the guest of St. Andrew's, Waterford. They will, however, need to know how many people will be attending, so please do register.

Become a Santa's Helper

Once again, Christ Episcopal Church will fulfill wish lists of youngsters and adults selected for this year's Christmas Gift-Giving program. Pick up a gift card after either service on Sunday, November 21, 28, or December 5. Packages will need to be wrapped and returned to the church before distribution. More information to follow.

IN OUR MAIL BOX

REFLECTIONS

The Rev. Canon Meredith Hunt's Farewell Luncheon Sunday, October 10 was filled with remembrances, tributes, fellowship and enormous amounts of delicious food. Please keep Meredith in your prayers as she begins a new ministry as Rector of St. John's, Sturgis, MI (Diocese of Western Michigan). *Barbara Hall*

DEAR CROSSROADS SUPPORTER:

Is your life busier now that summer is over? Kids, schedules, after school events, fall yard work, committee meetings, and work schedules take up our time.

It's been busy at Crossroads, too. There are many hungry people who need your help. We are seeing more clients than ever and our shelves are looking bare!

Can you help us? I am writing you because you have been a faithful supporter of Crossroads ministry and we need your continued backing.

We need nutritious non-perishable food. Many of our clients are homeless, or living in very tenuous circumstances. They need food to take with them when they leave our doors. We welcome any items you can bring to us, but the following items are needed the most: bread, Pork & Beans, Tuna, Peanut Butter, canned spaghetti, canned Corned Beef, Canned hash, soup, instant oatmeal packages, instant beverages (cocoa, tea, milk) and cereal.

I am hopeful you can help us continue to help those who come to Crossroads. I thank you for your consideration of this request. I know whatever you are able to do you will keep Crossroads in your thoughts and prayers.

~Sincerely,

Janice Van De Putte, Assistant Director

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FINANCIAL CORNER

Income & Expenses as of September 30, 2004

	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Total 2004 Budget
Income (Pledges & Offerings)	\$246,772	\$257,763	\$372,761
Other	\$42,210	\$17,775	\$23,700
Total Operating Income	\$288,982	\$275,538	\$396,461
Less Operating Expenses	\$315,652	\$341,772	\$452,599
Surplus / Deficit	\$(26,670)	\$(66,234)	(\$56,138)
Carry Over Cash* Applied	\$26,670	\$53,031	\$23,262
Financial Deficit/Surplus	0	\$13,203	(\$32,876)

**We used carryover cash contributions from 2003 to balance our budget in 2004.*

Do We Have YOUR email Address?

We need your help to update our email address list. We plan to use this database as a tool to keep parishioners informed of current events such as deaths of parish members or their family members. There have been times when our church community found out about the death of a parish member after the funeral.

We make every attempt to keep people informed by the *Communicator* and announcements each Sunday, but events that occur within the week sometimes do not reach everyone. Since our church family is a very important part of our lives, we hate for anyone to miss events because they didn't know about them.

Help us gather this key information by sending Jan an email at office@christchurchdearborn.org today!

PASSAGES

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 02** Alex Boyar
- 03** Emily Brehob, Collin Kappauf
- 04** Robert Vokac
- 05** Alyssa Kish, Mei Ling Marzonie, Richard Petts
- 06** George Breil
- 08** Linda Joens
- 10** Susan Audi, Jean Hoffman, Erika Stanis, Joey Swiecicki
- 11** Thomas Ludwig
- 13** Christopher Smith
- 14** Charles Baker
- 15** Richard Baker, Joshua Groover, Holden Spencer

- 16** Alice Boltrick
- 18** Dale Taylor
- 19** Lena Russu
- 21** Joseph Norat, Chase Porter, Dalton Stuber
- 22** Ellen Chapman, Charlene Heid
- 25** Marion Bloye, Mitchell Kunys
- 26** Nicole Nichols, Carol Waddell
- 28** Kimberly DeGiulio, Helena Thornton, Heidi Underwood
- 29** Barry Kish, Ruth Warner
- 30** Erin Nini, Jo Reiner, Lincoln Solberg

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 05** Alex & Elizabeth Boyar, 8 years

- 07** Douglas & Shirley Baker, 62 years
John & Michele Carroll-Pearce, 24 years
- 14** William & Patricia Barber, 29 years
- 18** George & Erika Morrison, 16 years
- 22** Daniel & Kristin Hipp, 29 years
- 26** Frederick & Barbara Brandenburg, 55 years
- 27** Jerry & Isabelle Behm, 12 years
John & Jane Culp, 12 years
- 28** John & Tracey Audi, 6 years

RECENTLY DEPARTED

- Virginia Turza
- Robert Troiano
- Frank Renda

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Hope for the Holidays

Hospice of Michigan extends a special invitation to the families and friends of Christ Episcopal Church to join us for Hope for the Holidays. This event is designed to provide information, encouragement and support for those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

Friday, November 19, 2004
6:30-8:00 p.
Refreshments will be served

For more information, please call
Nedra A. Williams or Sharon Smith
at 313.291.9700

Staff

The Rev. Daniel S. Appleyard, *Rector*
The Rev. Clare L. Oatney, *Assistant Rector*
The Rev. Margaret A. Haas, *Assistant Rector*
Ben Kedzo, *Assistant Sexton*
Bob Smith, *Sexton*
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Sally Timpner, *Communications Coordinator*
Jung Yoo, *Organist*
Sean Jackman, *Children's Choir Director*

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Diana Brehob, *Evangelism & New Members*
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Julia Garris, *Property*
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