Welcome, Homecoming Sunday, September 13
Grace Church would like to welcome new members and others back from their summer travels. Sunday, September 13, after both the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. service, members of the many of the groups at Grace Church will gather on the Church Lawn to provided information about their organizations. It will be a great opportunity to learn more about all that Grace Church has to offer and find some new opportunities. Join us to catch up with old friends and greet new ones.

Founder’s Day Parish Meeting
Sunday, September 27, 11 am
Join us at 10:45 a.m. in the Parish Hall on Sunday, September 27th for an informative meeting. As the fall begins, we will discuss some of the issues the Vestry has been discussing earlier in the year including the upcoming Capital Campaign survey, funding issues (Parish assistant, sexton, giving to the Diocese), and preparing for the 175th anniversary in 2017. Come listen, talk and let’s share about our common life at Grace Church.
The first question which the priest and the Levite asked was: “If I stop to help this man, what will happen to me?” But the good Samaritan reversed the question: “If I do not stop to help this man, what will happen to him?” – Martin Luther King Jr

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Dear Friends in Christ:

Welcome back! Here we are - it’s almost fall, the kids are back in school, most vacations are over, and we are back in the swing of things! It’s a new beginning! This September is a new beginning for all of us and for Grace Church! There’s so much energy in the air and so many exciting things ahead for us! We had the summer to rest up and recharge ... now it’s time to focus on life back home!

September always brings new excitement: school for the kids, college for the seniors who graduated last spring and more. For me, this September starts out with a wedding. My daughter, Jennifer, will marry Ira Kantor. The first question I always get is, “Will you be officiating the service?” No, I just wanted to be dad. I didn’t want to have to worry about conducting the service. I’ve played family chaplain too many times.

Jen and Ira have chosen the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Massachusetts, to hold their wedding. They met at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Ira proposed there this spring, and they agreed on a museum for the venue. Diane and I are excited for both of them. Sean will be part of the bridal party as an usher. It’s going to be a beautiful event. There will be both a priest and a rabbi to conduct the service.

Weddings always speak to me about beginnings. The couple begins their new life together. But both families also have a new beginning. Now there is another person and his family in the mix of things. It’s exciting and filled with possibilities. It also means changes, working out vacations and holidays when will we be with either family. Lots of adjustments take place, but underneath it all is this new life and sharing life’s journey together.

In some ways, coming back to Church is similar. There are family changes, new people, routines and habits to get used to, possibilities and expectations. Each fall presents us with some of the same things. Underneath both the wedding and Church is love, the love of God. This love will see us through everything that comes up this fall. We can depend on God to be part of Jen and Ira’s wedding, our lives and our Church. All we have to do is to live into it!

You won’t see Diane or me Labor Day weekend. We will be celebrating Jen and Ira’s new start together. But we’ll be coming back to start another year with all of you soon. It will be time to celebrate as well! See you soon.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Fr. Pat
Albert Einstein once said “Coincidence is God’s way of remaining anonymous.” There are no coincidences; only God-incidences! Two years ago I purchased an illustrated book on living into your dreams, by Travis Hanson. I really connected with the artist’s vision and drawings, so much so that, two weeks later, I found myself literally dreaming Travis’s art style into several biblical pictures. Not knowing Travis personally, I instead reached out to other artists I did know to try and recreate my vision, but couldn’t quite find the right fit.

For the next two years, I occupied myself with work, family, and church, leaving little time for anything else. During this time, I came home every day feeling drained by my hectic schedule, so I reincorporated exercise into my life, hoping it would give me the boost I needed. I had ridden my bike often in the past, so I searched for bike trails on my computer—lo and behold; there was a bike trail through the woods just around the corner from my home. I had lived there for seven years without ever once noticing the trail! I started riding my bike again, and my energy quickly returned, allowing me to devote more time to my physical, mental, and spiritual self—I felt great for the first time in years.

During this “rejuvenation process,” I was browsing Facebook one day when I saw a post by Travis Hanson, the artist of the illustration book that had inspired my dreams two years ago. He indicated that he had been laid off from his teaching job (as an art teacher) and was searching for creative projects, so I emailed him, and he called me back. A few minutes into our conversation, I knew that Travis was the artist for my vision; there was an instant energy and connection between us—he too was a lifelong active Christian—and I got an immediate sense that everything would come together. I told Travis that I only had a few pictures developed, but he suggested that we needed more along the lines of 30 images if we were going to create a whole book!

What happened next was uncanny. During the following three weeks I woke up almost every night, writing my dreams in a notebook by my bedside. Then on my bike rides I continued to daydream and cultivate these visions. Within a month, I had created enough pictures and concepts for a whole book. At the same time, I received a call out of the blue from someone telling me she had been praying for me, that the Holy Spirit would guide me, and that I would have the strength to do God’s will. The timing couldn’t have been more amazing—she knew nothing about what was going on—it was clear now that God was calling for me (literally!) to DO this book. I called Travis to tell him what had transpired, and that we needed to accelerate development. I still wasn’t sure how to finance it, but with God all things are possible.

Thankfully, DeSha, bless her, unconditionally supported this daunting undertaking. And God continued sending me the much needed help (over the year) it would take to bring this book into reality. A webmaster friend of mine offered to develop the website. Then I met with a fellow deacon and his wife for lunch and during our conversation, brought up the book and all of the coincidences that surrounded this effort. His wife looked me in the

Arch Deacon Carmen Viola

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eyes and asked if I knew what they did for a living – she told me that they are Christian marketers. You now know that deacon as Deacon Carl!

We have a saying in the Episcopal Church: “God is good, all the time! All the time, God is good!” My journey as I’ve described it above is certainly proof of that! Travis’s tagline at his website is, “This is your story, your dream, your adventure. Let's bring it to life!” To be honest, this book was more like an inspired vision than a dream and this story really isn't mine, it’s ours... and the rest as they say is “His Story!”

Later in talking with Travis he confided in me that he was literally on his knees praying for guidance in his life with no job and 5 mouths to feed in Southern California. Mine was the first call he received for a freelance job and it was the first time he was asked to draw his faith – to use his art to spread God's message to the world. His freelance work has been non-stop ever since!

There are no coincidences – I have spent the last year on this incredible journey watching and heeding the Spirit. The book “The Heart of Discipleship” will be a reality this month! This has been only one of my witnesses to God’s amazing presence and love in my life. So what is yours? What is the Spirit of God calling you to do? What coincidences have occurred in your life that point to your calling or purpose? Look around and you will see “God-incidences” everywhere. What might you explore and discover to be more fully connected to the Creator and to one another in a more authentic way?

Is the ground upon which you are standing - Holy ground? There are Burning Bushes everywhere! But you might be moving a little too fast to see them? The fingerprints of God are everywhere... and the kingdom of God is right here!

Your faithful servant,

carmen

“Coincidence is God's way of remaining anonymous.” Albert Einstein

Book Signing

Join Deacon Carmen on Sunday, September 13 from 2 p.m. to 4p.m. in the Parish Hall for a book signing of The Heart of Discipleship.

“I would like to invite you to take this visual journey, so that you might explore and discover what it means to be connected to the Creator and one another. My hope is that you begin to see things in a new and relevant way for your life - to see things in a new light - with the heart of a disciple. Jesus knows that if you allow God to change your heart, you can change the world. Jesus wants us to shift our perception and see the world the way God sees it: connected and sacred. The Kingdom of God will be revealed in our midst right here and right now by following the two Great Commandments: loving God and loving one another, and by undertaking Jesus' great commission to go and make disciples of all. Come follow Jesus and re-connect with one another and with the living God.”

(excerpt from: http://heartofdiscipleship.com/about%20the%20book.html)
From the Director of Music

Dear friends,

Every year Grace Church hosts a series of eclectic concerts under the auspices of the Haddonfield Center and School for the Performing Arts. In my role as both the church's music director and the artistic director of the Center, it always brings me great joy to announce the season's lineup. This year, we feature a world-famous organist, choral music from some of the area's best singers, and the delightful sounds of strings and harp. The Performing Arts Center and Grace Church are proud to present these six affordable events right here in the heart of Haddonfield at our two historic venues: the Grace Performance Hall and the Grace Church Sanctuary. Each concert on the series will be followed by a "meet the artist" reception with complimentary refreshments.

On September 19 at 7:00 p.m. we open the series with world-famous organ virtuoso Peter Richard Conte. Heard daily at Macy's in center city Philadelphia performing on the majestic Wanamaker Organ (the largest fully functioning pipe organ in the world), Mr. Conte will bring his consummate artistry to the organ console of Grace Church, joined by flugelhornist Andrew Ennis for a program of familiar favorites and beloved opera selections featured on their new CD, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.

The Chestnut Street Singers, an innovative Philadelphia-based chamber choir, will present choral music from past and present on November 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Looking ahead to 2016, don't miss the annual Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance, slated for February 13 at 6:30 p.m. This popular special event sells out, so we encourage early reservations. Join us on March 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for the King's Strings, a family string band out of Southern Pennsylvania for a rollicking evening of fiddling and strumming. Then, on April 30, we go to a different side of the string world for Brandywine Harps at 7:00 p.m. The celestial, magical sounds of harps in ensemble will be a perfect match for the gorgeous acoustics at Grace Church.

Our final event of the season will bring together two esteemed local choirs on a Sunday afternoon concert. The Chamber Singers of the Greater South Jersey Chorus will be joined by the Haddonfield High School Chamber Choir on Sunday, May 22, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Additional details and tickets for all events can be found on the Center’s website, www.haddonfieldarts.org (click on “Concerts”), or by calling the box office at 856-685-9226. Online orders are subject to a 10% discount when patrons order tickets to 2 or more different shows in one transaction. The discount increases to 15% on 4 or more different shows ordered online.

I hope to see you at one or all of this season’s concerts. Also, let me know your thoughts! Is there an artist or genre you’d like to see come to Grace Church? I’m always open to suggestions and am already planning next year’s concert series.

Peace,

Max
A Prayer for Labor Day

“Almighty God, you have linked our lives one with another that all we do affects for good and ill, all other lives. So guide us in the work we do, that we may do it not for self alone, but for the common good; and as we seek a proper return for our own labor, make us mindful of the rightful aspirations of other works, and arouse our concern for those who are out of work; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen”

Opportunities for Music Ministry at Grace Church 2015-2016

Grace Choir
Adults and Older Teens (by permission)
Rehearsals: Thursdays 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
starting Sept. 3, 2015
The Grace Choir sings at the 9:30 a.m. Eucharist from September to June.

St. Michael's Singers
Grades 1-5
Rehearsals: Sundays 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Teen Choir
Grades 6-12
Rehearsals: Sundays 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Both Youth Choirs perform at the 9:30 a.m. Eucharist on the third Sunday of every month.

Youth Choir Performance Dates
Oct. 18, 2015
Nov. 22, 2015
Dec. 20, 2015
(No January performance)
Feb. 21, 2016
Mar. 27, 2016 (Easter)
Apr. 17, 2016
May 22, 2016

Instrumentalists / Soloists
Share your talents with Grace Church! We are always looking for instrumentalists and soloists to increase the breadth of our worship through music.

For more information and to express interest, contact music director Maximillian Esmus:
musicdept@gracehaddon.org | 570-637-2566
the wanamaker grand court organist

Peter Richard Conte
organ

Andrew Ennis
flugelhorn

saturday, sept. 19, 2015 • 7:00pm

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$20 / children under 12 free
haddonfieldarts.org
click on “concerts”
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HADDONFIELD Center & School FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels, September 27

On the Feast of Michael and all Angels, popularly called Michaelmas, we give thanks for the many ways in which God's loving care watches over us, both directly and indirectly, and we are reminded that the richness and variety of God's creation far exceeds our knowledge of it.

In the Hebrew Scriptures, it is occasionally reported that someone saw a man who spoke to him with authority, and who he then realized was no mere man, but a messenger of God. Thus we have a belief in super-human rational created beings, either resembling men in appearance or taking human appearance when they are to communicate with us. They are referred to as "messengers of God," or simply as "messengers." The word for a messenger in Hebrew is Malach, in Greek, Angelos, from which we get our word "angel" [Digression: Angelion means "message, news" and Euangelion means "good news = goodspell = gospel," from which we get our word "evangelist" used to mean a preacher of the Good News of salvation, and, more narrowly, one of the four Gospel-writers: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.]

Michael (the name means "Who is like God?") is said to be the captain of the heavenly armies. He is mentioned in the Scriptures in Daniel 10:13,31; 12:1 (where he is said to be the prince of the people of Israel); in Jude 9 (where he is said to have disputed with the devil about the body of Moses); and in Revelation 12:7 (where he is said to have led the heavenly armies against those of the great dragon). He is generally pictured in full armor, carrying a lance, and with his foot on the neck of a dragon. (Pictures of the Martyr George are often similar, but only Michael has wings.)

What is the value to us of remembering the Holy Angels? Well, since they appear to excel us in both knowledge and power, they remind us that, even among created things, we humans are not the top of the heap. Since it is the common belief that demons are angels who have chosen to disobey God and to be His enemies rather than His willing servants, they remind us that the higher we are the lower we can fall. The greater our natural gifts and talents, the greater the damage if we turn them to bad ends. The more we have been given, the more will be expected of us. And, in the picture of God sending His angels to help and defend us, we are reminded that apparently God, instead of doing good things directly, often prefers to do them through His willing servants, enabling those who have accepted His love to show their love for one another.

(Excerpt from http://justus.anglican.org/resources/bio/254.html)
Holy Cross Day

During the reign of Constantine, first Roman Emperor to profess the Christian faith, his mother Helena went to Israel and there undertook to find the places especially significant to Christians. Having located, close together, what she believed to be the sites of the Crucifixion and of the Burial (at locations that modern archaeologists think may be correct), she then had built over them the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which was dedicated on 14 September 335. That date has become a day for recognizing the Cross as a symbol of triumph, as a sign of Christ's victory over death, and as a reminder of His promise, "And when I am lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32)

What is the significance of the sign of the cross? The Cross is the personal mark of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and we mark it on ourselves as a sign that we belong to Him, just as in the book of Revelation, as noted above, the servants of God are sealed or marked on their foreheads as a sign that they are His.

(excerpt from http://justus.anglican.org/resources/bio/243.html)

Judaism 101: Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur & Sukkot

The festival of Rosh Hashanah— the name means "Head of the Year"—is observed for two days beginning on 1 Tishrei, the first day of the Jewish year. It is the anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve, the first man and woman, and their first actions toward the realization of mankind’s role in G-d’s world.

The central observance of Rosh Hashanah is the sounding of the shofar, the ram’s horn, which also represents the trumpet blast of a people’s coronation of their king. The cry of the shofar is also a call to repentance, for Rosh Hashanah is also the anniversary of man’s first sin and his repentance thereof, and serves as the first of the “Ten Days of Repentance” which culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Another significance of the shofar is to recall the Binding of Isaac which also occurred on Rosh Hashanah, in which a ram took Isaac’s place as an offering to G-d. The Jewish Faith evokes Abraham’s readiness to sacrifice his son, and plead that the merit of his deed should stand by them as they pray for a year of life, health and prosperity. Altogether, they listen to one hundred shofar blasts over the course of the Rosh Hashanah services.

Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the year—the day on which Jewish believers are closest to G-d and to the quintessence of their souls. It is the Day of Atonement—“For on this day He will forgive you, to purify you, that you be cleansed from all your sins before G-d” (Leviticus 16:30)

The day is the most solemn of the year, yet an undertone of joy suffuses it: a joy that revels in the spirituality of the day and expresses the confidence that G-d will accept their repentance, forgive their sins, and seal the verdict for a year of life, health and happiness. The closing Neilah service climaxes in the resounding cries of “Hear O Israel . . . G-d is one.” Then joy erupts in song and dance (a Chabad custom is to sing the lively “Napoleon’s March”), followed by a single blast of the shofar, followed by the proclamation, “Next year in Jerusalem.” To conclude, there is a festive after-fast meal, making the evening after Yom Kippur a yom tov (festival) in its own right.

Sukkot

For forty years, as the ancient Jews traversed the Sinai Desert, following the Exodus from Egypt, miraculous "clouds of glory" surrounded and hovered over them, shielding them from the dangers and discomforts of the desert. Ever since, Jew remember G-d's kindness and reaffirm their trust in His providence by dwelling in a sukkah—a hut of temporary construction with a roof covering of branches—for the duration of the Sukkot festival (on the Jewish calendar Tishrei 15-21). For seven days and nights, all their meals are eaten in the sukkah and otherwise it is regarded as their home.

Judaism 101 information reprinted with permission from Chabad.org, the Judaism website
**Saint Matthew**

Matthew, the son of Alpheus (Mark 2:14) was a Galilean, although Eusebius informs us that he was a Syrian. As tax-gatherer at Capernaum, he collected custom duties for Herod Antipas, and, although a Jew, was despised by the Pharisees, who hated all publicans. When summoned by Jesus, Matthew arose and followed Him and tendered Him a feast in his house, where tax-gatherers and sinners sat at table with Christ and His disciples. This drew forth a protest from the Pharisees whom Jesus rebuked in these consoling words: “I came not to call the just, but sinners”

The Latin Church celebrates the feast of St. Matthew on 21 September, and the Greek Church on 16 November. St. Matthew is represented under the symbol of a winged man, carrying in his hand a lance as a characteristic emblem.

Excerpt from http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/10056b.htm

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**“Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn.” (Benjamin Franklin)**

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**Embracing Adult Faith**

This fall, we will offer a 5 – Session Study using Marcus Borg’s program on what it means to be Christian. This class is for inquirers, those wishing to be confirmed and received in November, and for those who would like to know more about their faith. Marcus Borg was a well known theologian and scholar who died earlier this year. He was a Canon at Trinity Cathedral in Portland, Oregon and professor at Oregon State University. He authored more than 20 books and was widely sought after as a speaker and lecturer. “Embracing an Adult Faith” is an exciting adult formation resource for those seeking a deeper understanding of Christian practice and theology. The topics are: Who is God? Who is Jesus? What is salvation? How do we practice our faith? And, How do we live in community. Each presentation stands alone. A DVD presentation will begin each class with a time for discussion and questions following it.

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**Diocese of New Jersey Cursillo**

The Diocese offers a program called Cursillo, which stands for “short course.” The weekend is built around a three day experience of community, talks and sharing designed to help people put their Christian faith into practice. If you are interested in Cursillo, which will be held September 17th – 20th at the Convent of St. John the Baptist in Mendham, New Jersey, please speak with Fr. Pat.
Church School

Church School will begin on Sunday, September 20 after Communion at the 9:30 a.m. service. Registration for Sunday School will begin on Sunday, September 13.

This year we will be using Weaving God’s Promises, a curriculum designed for the Episcopal Church. “The goal is to teach children the way of Christ, not only in the church but also in the world, and to give them a solid preparation for entry into the youth program, which in turn will prepare them for Christian adulthood.”

This focus of this year’s lesson will be on how we as Christians are called to live in the greater community of God’s world. “The children will learn what constitutes God’s beloved community, including the gospel values of welcome, inclusion, compassion, mercy, forgiveness, justice and liberation.”

This will be a great year of learning about how God calls us to help others and making projects for the children to share. For more information about Church School contact Betsy Murphy.

“If I were to wish for something, I would wish not for wealth or power but for the passion of possibility, for the eye, eternally young, eternally ardent, that sees possibility everywhere. (Either/Or)” Søren Kierkegaard (1813–1855)

Church School Registration

Registration is $15.00 for one child and $25.00 for multiple children. Registration donations are used to help with the cost of curriculum for the year. Church School is a full year. There will be both online and in-person registration. If you have any questions about Church school, please contact Betsy Murphy, gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com

In addition to registering for Church School, we are also requesting that every family participating in Church School sign up to provide snack for one Sunday.

Education Committee

The Education Committee at Grace Church is a small but important group that helps with the planning and implementation of Christian Formation activities. The group meets on the second Thursday of November, January, March, May, and July. New members and insights are always welcome. If you are not sure, come to our next meeting and see how it goes. For more information speak to Dana Cotter, Amy Watts or Betsy Murphy.

Church School Teachers

Teacher Training
Thursday, September 3, 7 p.m.
Grace Church Parish Hall

Anyone who would like to participate in Church School is always welcome and encouraged to do so. We are in need of some volunteers to help teach Church School this year. Working with the children of Grace Church can be an extremely rewarding and fun experience. It does not require an extensive knowledge of the Bible but an open heart and a willingness to share your faith with children. Training and mentoring by more experienced teachers is provided. If you would like to help with the teaching ministry, please contact Betsy Murphy.
Inquirer's Class

All adults who attend Grace Church are invited to participate in the Inquirer's Class. The Inquirer's class is for adults who desire to be Baptized, Confirmed, Received or Reaffirmed in the Episcopal Church. Confirmation is an opportunity to become an adult member of the Episcopal Church. Being Received is for adults who have been confirmed in another Christian faith and want to become a member of the Episcopal Church. Reaffirmation is for adults who have been Confirmed in the Episcopal faith and want to celebrate a spiritual renewal.

During weekly classes, participants will learn about the history, traditions, practices and beliefs of the Episcopal Church. Class will begin on Sunday, September 20 at 10:45 a.m. in the library and run until Sunday, November 15.

Sunday Morning Adult Formation: The Bible Challenge & Prayer Group

The Bible Challenge

About 40 members of Grace Church accepted the challenge last November to read the entire Bible in one year. The Participants in the challenge have done an exceptional job of keeping up with daily readings. Father Pat leads a discussion group on the first and third Sunday of each month to discuss readings and answer questions. This group will resume its meetings on Sunday, September 20 at 10:45 a.m. in the Parlor of the Parish Hall.

Sunday Morning Prayer Group

On the second and fourth Sunday of each month Deacon Carl leads a prayer group in the library from 9 am to 9:20 a.m. All who attend Grace Church are encouraged to participate in the power of group prayer. The group will resume on Sunday, September 27 at 9 a.m. For more information about the prayer group or prayer, contact Deacon Carl Dunn, carl@carldunn.com
Confirmation Class

Confirmation class is intended for children in grades six and up. It is a two and a half year program that helps tweens to develop knowledge, understanding, stewardship and community as adult members of the church.

Class for first and second year students will begin on Thursday, September 17 at 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The Hall will be open at 3 p.m. for Confirmands who wish to come straight from school.

There will be a parent’s meeting on Thursday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m. for first and second year Confirmands. Every first year family should plan on attending this informational meeting.

Third year Confirmands will have their retreat on Friday, September 11 through Saturday, September 12 at St. Mary's Church in Stone Harbor.

For more information about Confirmation, please contact Betsy Murphy.

God Talk

Where is God in your Life? We invite you to experience God in a fresh and relevant way...HERE & NOW!

Everyone’s looking for answers; sometimes life just seems too complicated. So join us as we journey to the center of ourselves. Discuss and learn about the human experience, about who we really are. And discover how we can reconnect to God and to each other.

We invite you to participate in a series of free seminars and open discussions on living a more complete and spirit-filled life. We will tackle topics such as unconditional love, forgiveness, having enough, suffering, and forgiveness as we make biblical truths relevant for us today! These seminars are free and open to everyone.

Date: Mondays
September 30th to February 29
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information please contact the Reverend Carmen Viola, Arch Deacon, by phone at 267.236.5163, or by email at dac.viola@gmail.com.

Thursday Morning Bible Study

Thursday morning Bible Study will return on September 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the library. Mid-week Bible study is a wonderful opportunity to spend an hour talking, thinking, reading and learning about the Trinity.

The topic for the next session will be determined at the September 17th meeting. New participants are always welcome. For more information contact Father Pat (rector@gracehaddon.org) or Betsy Murphy, (gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com).
Men’s Breakfast

**October 3rd at 7:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall**

Get ready for a train ride!!! For our first breakfast of the season. Ron Baile will tell us about the history of the Grenloch Industrial Track of Conrail from its’ start as a narrow gauge railroad in 1837. The cooks, George, Bob & Al, will do pancakes & sausage. We hope to see you there...

Newcomer’s Brunch

Are you new to Grace Church? Come join us for brunch in the Rectory on Sunday, September 20th at 11:30 a.m. Meet some of the staff and Vestry members. Help us to get to know you, and learn more about Grace Church. If you have not received an invitation, please contact Amy Christopher, Shannon Morris or Anne Waller of the Parish Life Committee, or the Church Office.

“Truth, according to the Christian faith, is God's love for us in Jesus Christ. Therefore, truth is a relationship.” Pope Francis

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Grace Church Chili Challenge

**September 19, 2015**

**Haddonfield Car Show**

An Antique Auto Show sponsored by by the Ankokas Automobile Club of Americia will be held on Kings Highway **Saturday September 19 from 11 a.m.** Meticulously restored cars will line Kings Highway from Haddon Avenue to the PATCO High Speedline.

Kings Highway will be closed to vehicular traffic.

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Everyone is welcome to be a contestant. There is no charge for being a contestant. There is a $5.00 charge per person to taste and vote on the chilies.

Prizes will be awarded as well as bragging rights.

Please contact J.P. and Mary Russell at jp_mary@comcast.net or the church office, office@gracehaddon.org, (856) 429-0007 to be a contestant.
Thrift Shop Reopens

The Grace Thrift Shop will reopen on Friday, September 11th. It is open Friday and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations may be dropped off at anytime the Office is open Monday through Friday.

All items are accepted. We sort through the donations and give some to the Rummage Sale and other items to ministries in Camden.

Volunteers are needed to cover morning or afternoon shifts. For more information or to volunteer, please call Ellen Berntson at 856/547-2398 or e-mail her at ellenbernstongmail.com. Donations are gratefully accepted!

Episcopal Church Women (ECW)/St. Anne’s Guild

We are National, We are Diocesan, We are District, We are Local. We are Episcopal Church Women of all ages, ethnic origins and socioeconomic backgrounds who hold a variety of views. However, the common denominator of our members is love of God and the wish to do His work.

All Women of the Episcopal Church are Members of ECW

- Next meeting is Wednesday, September 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall library.
- Contact for more Information:
  - The Church Office, office@gracehaddon.org
  - Ann Waller (856) 783-4964 or awaller@wallerdg.com

“One of the most important responsibilities in the Christian life is to care about others, smile at them, and be a friend to the friendless.” James Dobson

St. Michael’s Society Dinner

Have you named Grace Church in your will? Have you made financial plans to contribute to the Church after you have gone to be with our Lord? Have you informed the Treasurer of your action? If so, we would like to invite you to a dinner as you are a member of the St. Michael’s Society on Tuesday, September 29th, the Feast of St. Michael’s & All Angels. We will enjoy fellowship and share our hopes for the future of Grace Church. The Society helps us to be part of the legacy that we will leave for others who come after us. Grace Church has benefitted tremendously thanks to the generous gifts of others. Now it is our turn to do the same. For more information, please speak with Bill Sweeney or Father Pat.
Passages:

**Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals & Transfers**

We welcome those newly baptized members this summer:
7/12 – Fitzroy Baker;  
8/2 – Avery Lieberman;  
8/23 – Katelyn Valenteijn

We celebrate those newlyweds this summer:
8/29 – Sharon Godlewski & David Muse;  
9/6 – Jennifer Close & Ira Cantor (in Massachusetts)

We commend to God’s eternal care those who died this summer (service dates):
8/11 – Ruth Fitzpatrick;  
8/16 – Doris Carr;  
8/27 – Trueman Helms;  
8/28 – Hugh O’Neill

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**Capital Campaign**

Grace Church Capital Campaign Update – Many of you are wondering what happened as a result of the meeting we held last year to collect ideas for preparing Grace Church for our next 150 years, and we want to give you an update on our progress to date.

We thank you all for your input from our Discernment meetings, and it was great. We took your input and organized the items into lists that apply to Buildings and Grounds (Capital items) and those that need to be handled by other groups i.e. Christian Education, Worship, etc.

Once that was done, we developed estimates for the capital items so that we all would have an idea of individual and total costs. These items were then put into a Tentative Case Statement for our Capital Campaign.

Now that we have that done we will be asking you to provide your input as to what you think is Feasible and to prioritize the items (and maybe add some, if you wish) that are in the Tentative Case Statement as part of a survey activity that will start mid September and end in Mid October. Everyone will have a chance to participate. If you have an email address, you will be asked to participate on line. If not, you will receive a direct mail packet. All of your responses will be sent directly to the Episcopal Church Foundation (ECF). So please be as open as possible. A few will participate in a face to face interview conducted by ECF here at Grace. ECF will do all of this. We do not see your responses, just the summary that ECF prepares for our Vestry. The Vestry will see this report in Mid November.

Once the Vestry reviews the report, they will use that information to update the Case Statement, and it will then contain all of the items in our Capital Campaign. The content of the Case Statement will then be the items that we will be asked to support as part of the Solicitation portion of our Capital Campaign. That will start in the first quarter of 2016.

Thank you all for your continued support. Your co chairs:

Al Schmidt / Chris Strasser
Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 17, 2015
6:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.

Cheers to friend, one and all,
Please join us in our cozy beer hall,
Fall has come and Oktoberfest is here,
It’s time to celebrate with lots of brats & German beer.

Tickets are $40.00 each or 4 tickets for $150.00. Tickets are available through the church office (856) 429-0007 or through the church website: www.gracehaddon.org.

In addition to great beer and food, we will also have a Chinese auction, silent auction and live auction.

Yard Sale

Come join us for the Grace Church Yard Sale on Saturday, September 26th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reserve a space under a tent with two tables for $20! Clean out the basement or garage. Have a child heading off to college? Empty their room and make some money at the yard sale (you’ll need it!). Call the Church Office to reserve a spot. Remember, you can also donate what you didn’t sell to the Thrift Shop! You don’t have to take anything home!!! It’s a win/win situation!

Flower Sale

Grace Gardeners are selling spring-flowering bulbs. Every Sunday until Sept. 20, 2015, we will be providing bulb brochures to place an order. Please share the brochures with your friends and family and return your orders to Grace Church by Sunday, Sept. 20. We make 50% from all the sales, and they get delivered right to your door from the company. Thank you in advance for your support.

Thinking cooler weather and......MUMS! Grace Gardeners will be collecting orders for beautiful mums beginning in August. Orders need to be turned in to the Church by Sunday, Sept. 20. Pick-up will be Friday, Oct. 2 from noon-5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Church’s Parish Hall.
Caring for your Aging Parents: A Caregiver’s Support

Free Community Education Event, September 22, 6:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
Presented by: Grayson H. Heberley, Ill, Esq., Certified Elder Law Attorney and Lori A. Heberly MA, LPC, CMC, Owner of South Jersey Geriatric Care, PC
Are you caring for an elderly loved one? Find out what you need to know to create a compassionate and secure plan for your family’s future. Identify the needs of your unique situation. Tap into programs and resources to address those needs. Also, learn about government benefits that can help with the cost of professional support. And don’t forget to resolve who cares for the caregiver.

Light refreshments provided.

Please RSVP to 856-795-1100 or sara@southjerseyelderlawyer.com

“Drinking beer is easy. Trashing your hotel room is easy. But being a Christian, that's a tough call. That's rebellion.” Alice Cooper

Legacy & Abundance by Bob Weil

This is my second year on Grace Church’s Vestry. I’m the one with the frantic look after 9:30 services as my three boys are all on different floors of the Parish House vying for pianos. Bobby, my oldest, played during Communion last week. My wife, Allison, and I, have been members here at Grace for nearly 18 years. Allison was the Senior Warden on the Vestry when she was pregnant with our twins, Matt and Zac. We consider Grace home.

Nothing is more eye-opening than becoming involved. I remember some of Allison’s comments about ongoing projects during her term on the Vestry—but that was second-hand—not the type of in your face, happening now, and need a solution immediately context of my meetings.

Both Allison and I are in the insurance industry. Allison is on the claims side, and I work in employee benefits selling to large groups. I have been in the industry since 1983. Early in my career, I spent some time selling individual life insurance—it was pure joy to provide a benefit and peace of mind to folks that really appreciated my help. Most people have some form of life insurance—either group term through an employer, or an individual policy. Amounts carried vary on need and affordability. And here is where my solution to creating an abundance begins.

Over the years Father Pat and I have had several discussions about creating a program to actively recruit members of Grace Church to name the church as a partial beneficiary on their life insurance policies. I even presented the idea to the Vestry at one point. There was some pushback,

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Knit Wits

The Knit Wits is a group of knitters and crochetier that meets in the Parish Hall of Grace Church on the third Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Beginner and advanced yarn workers are welcome. Give it a try.

The group provides items for our annual mitten tree, St. Wilfrid’s Free Medical Clinic and the Seamen’s Institute. For more information contact Karen Marshall or Jean Horn.

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but the opposition to the idea was rooted in the possibility that a move to the level of tithe would be sidelined by offering insurance proceeds instead. My contention is that we will never have a 100% level of tithe in our congregation—not even close. Not that our hearts are not in the right place, but that our individual financial situations do not allow for it.

Allison and I have both named Grace Church as 10% beneficiaries on our life insurance policies. Hopefully there will not be a payout anytime soon, but when the time comes, there will be some funds to pay forward. The key takeaway here is that it is easy. Just a simple form to add Grace as a beneficiary. It can even be done online with some insurance companies. I invite everyone to give this idea some considerable thought. Did I come up with the plan to soften the tinges of guilt for not being able to tithe? Absolutely! But this sorta feels good for me.

If we were to move forward with a legacy through life insurance program, a nifty project would be a legacy wall. Those that participated would have their names added. Amounts are not important, as they would vary by family circumstances. The important part is the participation.

As I look around the Grace Church property and realize that this was provided for me by those that came before me, I hope that those who come after me are as appreciative as I am. The idea of rounding out a desire to tithe with life insurance would provide an abundance for generations to come. I can picture my kids’ grandkids proudly standing in front of that legacy wall looking at the names.

"The spirit of Christ is the spirit of missions. The nearer we get to Him, the more intensely missionary we become." Henry Martyn, missionary to India and Persia

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St. Wilfrid’s Free Medical Clinic

Members of Grace and First Presbyterian run the clinic at St. Wilfrid’s in Camden on the third Saturday of each month. This letter was written by Alex Moran, one of our members who is a regular volunteer at the “open Door” Health Clinic in Camden. Alex was asked to explain the clinic recently, and this is what he wrote: “I guess what we do is "love our neighbor in Camden" once a month, but we, on a regular basis, help people with health screenings. I can point to a woman who is diabetic and has a large growth at her waist. She was diagnosed, and now she is receiving meds and is losing weight. We are hopeful; she will lose enough weight, so she can have surgery to remove her growth: it would be life changing for her. We also have a number of Hispanics who cannot understand the
instructions on their prescriptions, they get help. We have lots of regulars who are there for the food and the clothes. We surveyed Saturday the number of our clients who have Medicaid. About 45% have Medicaid, 45% do not, and 10% have some other kind of insurance. We are trying to improve our social services to assist in signing people up for Medicaid; they are entitled too. We recently gave out 55 bags of food and lots of clothes. They say we have the best free clothes in Camden. There was a call to give out "women's" products, pads and tampax, at the clinic, and I think we distributed nearly 250 items. The nurses, doctors and volunteers at the clinic are the most wonderful collection of volunteers-truly interesting, kind, courageous. I am honored to be in their company.

More than that, we are trying to grow the church. The neighborhood has changed from black to Hispanic in the last 20 years, and the core congregants are Jamaican in origin. We are open to any suggestions? They are a loving group who, along with Grace Church, keep the doors open.

We take the next 2 months off, but will be gearing up for September. We are always looking for volunteers, especially translators, doctors and nurses. We are always looking for canned tuna, peanut butter, rice, pasta, and spaghetti sauce. We are always looking for clothes. When it gets cold, we need coats. The clinic and St Wilfrid's is a wonderful mission. It is no accident that the individual volunteers are there; I believe they have been called. Think of us. Pray for us. If anyone needs something to do or if you have anything to donate, let me know.

To volunteer, please contact Ruth Ann Johnson at ruthann310@aol.com.

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Book Club

The Grace Church Book Club has been in recess for the summer and will resume meeting on September 14 at 1:00 p.m. in the parlor of the Parish Hall. Regular meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 1:00 pm.

The following books have been selected for this fall:

September Go Set a Watchmen and read or reread To Kill A Mockingbird, both by Harper Lee

October The Wright Brothers by David McCullough.

Meetings are casual and discussions are lively! Come join us!
HUMC Prayer Walk

The Spirituality Committee at Haddonfield United Methodist Church is leading an ecumenical Haddonfield Community Prayer Walk on Sunday, October 4 at 12:30 p.m., rain date is October 11.

The Prayer Walk will begin at the Haddonfield Town Hall, then proceed up and down both sides of Kings Highway, stopping at various locations for specific prayers. The Walk takes approximately 45 minutes.

Acolyte Guild

The Acolyte Guild at Grace Church is a group of youth and adult volunteers that assist the clergy during Saturday and Sunday services and on special Holy Days as needed.

Youth as young as age 7 can volunteer as torchbearers. Additionally acolytes serve at the altar as servers, crucifers and thurifers. New volunteers are welcome.

An Acolyte Guild meeting is scheduled for Sunday, October 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Church. Contact George Freeze for additional information. We are also in need of parent volunteers to help on Sunday mornings with vestments. Current Acolytes are reminded to update their availability and check for substitute requests through ministry scheduler.

‘Whoever serves me must follow me, and where I am, there will my servant be also. Whoever serves me, the Father will honor. “ John 12:26

Preparing for Consecration Weekend

Each fall, we conduct a stewardship program to help us prepare financially for the next year. During the next few months, articles will be offered to help us focus on what stewardship means at Grace Church.

Giving Our Best Malachi 1:6-8 “A son honors his father, and a servant his master. If I am a father, where is the honor due me? If I am a master, where is the respect due me?” says the Lord Almighty. “It is you, O priests, who show contempt for my name. “But you ask, ‘How have we shown contempt for your name?’ “You place defiled food on my altar.” But you ask, ‘How have we defiled you?’ “By saying that the Lord ’s Table is contemptible. When you bring blind animals for sacrifice, is that not wrong? When you sacrifice crippled or diseased animals, is that not wrong? Try offering them to your governor! Would he be pleased with you? Would he accept you?” says the Lord Almighty.

Wouldn’t it be fascinating to read people’s thoughts when the offering plate goes down your row? Some people never put anything in the plate. Some people only a token amount; others give generously and regularly. Let us read some of the thoughts that go on in people’s minds as to why they don’t put much, if anything, into the offering. Some people don’t give anything because they are exploring the claims of Jesus Christ. They do not yet understand the benefits of giving, or why it is important to give. I want to assure you that if you are here to explore the Christian faith, there is no expectation for you to give. We just want you to come and enjoy and soak in the love of God.

People who give generously and regularly have experienced the transforming grace and power of God in their lives. They are persons who have received the gift of forgiveness, the gift of eternal life, and the assurance of the presence of Christ to give them strength for each day. They have acknowledged God as the source of their blessings. They want

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Looking Ahead

LOOKING AHEAD: Please mark your calendar for these events coming up in October:

⇒ October 1st, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.,
   Rummage Sale

⇒ October 3rd, 2 p.m.,
   Blessing of the Animals (Church Lawn)

⇒ October 4th, 9:30 a.m., Parish House
   Holy Communion

⇒ October 17th, 6 – 11 p.m.,
   Oktoberfest!!!

⇒ October 25th, 7 p.m.,
   Celtic Worship Service

When our lives have been touched and transformed by Jesus Christ, we want to give. When we experience the grace of Jesus Christ, our tight little fists are opened, enabling us to give with joy. Amazingly, there are some people who claim to be Christians—to have experienced the life changing power of Christ—but they still don't put much, if anything, into the plate. What is going on inside their heads? Some do not prepare to give. They have no plan to give. They never really think about it until they get to church. They pull out their wallet at the last minute and throw in a couple of bucks.

On my wife's birthday one year I picked up some flowers. I wrote out a message on a card and delivered it to her office at a time I knew she would be out to lunch. I wanted it to be a surprise when she returned. She came back and found the flowers on her desk. She called to thank me and told me what had meant the most to her about the surprise gift. She could tell that I had written the card personally—the handwriting was illegible and definitely mine! The secretary had told her that I came by personally and put the flowers on her desk. The time and effort I spent personally selecting the flowers spoke volumes to her. She appreciated the personal involvement more than if I had just picked up the phone and called the florist to deliver something. More than the flowers, it was the thought and preparation and energy and time that went into the gift that communicated to her that she mattered to me.

The same thing is true in our giving to God. When we put some thought and preparation and time into it, it means more to us and to God. We prepare by determining in advance that we will put aside a definite portion of our income for God every pay period. We plan by writing out God’s check first instead of last—out of the leftovers. Looking in our wallet at the last minute, and flipping a dollar or two in the plate doesn’t communicate to God that he matters very much to us.

to give out of gratitude for all the blessings they have received from God. These persons identify with the transformed tax collector who had grown wealthy by taking money illegally from people for years. Jesus went home with him for lunch one day and offered him love and forgiveness. The tax collector's life was changed. He felt accepted and whole. He went out and told his friends that his life had changed. His friends were skeptical until he said, “I am a changed man all the way down to my wallet. If I have taken anything illegally I will return it four-fold. From now on I will give half (50 percent) of everything I make to the poor.” His name, of course, was Zacchaeus. (Luke 19:1-10)
The goal of this meeting is to create a new EYC that will better meet the needs of our youth. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate.

The meeting will allow the youth and parents to schedule future meeting times and activities.

Come and participate.

If you are interested in EYC and unable to attend, please contact Rose McAuley or Nevan Soumilas
Rob Gallo threw the first pitch for Grace Church night at the Camden Riversharks.

The HCSPA Choir camp sang the National Anthem for Grace Church night at the Riversharks.

The Summer Sunday School class sang during the offertory on August 30, 2015.
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**RUMMAGE SALE**

**Thursday, October 1**

10 am to 7 pm
Birthdays

Deanna Leigh Dayon (9/1)
Lori Anne Monaghan (9/1)
Meral Smith (9/1)
Heidi Maria Bacci (9/1)
Elizabeth Ellen Begale (9/2)
Thomas Joseph Simonet, Jr. (9/2)
Nicole Michele Acchione (9/2)
Fitz Palmateer (9/2)
Stanley Sikorski, Sr. (9/3)
Timothy Francis Barr (9/3)
Audrey Jean DiMaffiotto (9/3)
Matthew Thomas Westerfield (9/3)
John Joseph Vena, Jr. (9/4)
Louis John Plinta, III (9/4)
Jameson Heath Katch-Jester (9/4)
Daniel Hartry Vena (9/5)
Timothy Allen Stevens (9/5)
Susan Brian (9/5)
Mark Anthony Platzer (9/5)
Julia Crowder Wagner (9/6)
Bethann Flagg (9/6)
Emma Jane Hinkle (9/7)
Natalie Marroso (9/7)
Devin Paul Smeltzer (9/7)
Anna Katherine Tucker (9/7)
Thomas William Westerfield (9/7)
Gerald Thomas Caracciolo (9/8)
Gregory Louis Connelly (9/8)
Brian Christopher Drouin (9/8)
Carmen Joseph Viola (9/8)
Karen Ann Stevens (9/8)
Morgan Ella Kafrey (9/8)
Samuel DiBartolo (9/9)
Cuyler Allen Lovett (9/9)
Kittie Louise Kemen (9/9)
Lynne Charlotte Ryan (9/10)
Georgia Lee Haubrich (9/10)
Juliane Maymruk (9/10)
Rebecca Elizabeth Koreiko (9/10)
John Edward Wilkberg (9/10)
Kristen Ashley Lincoln (9/10)
Emma Young Schroeder (9/10)
Theodore Walter Rai czyk (9/12)
Alysia Aida Hochpest (9/12)
Douglas Montgomery Douglass, Jr. (9/12)
Jennifer Beers (9/13)
Caroline Conte (9/13)
Emmett William Manson (9/13)
Colleen Grace Meidl (9/13)
Melissa Lynn Meidl (9/13)
Linda Skym (9/13)
Sharon Marie Muse (9/13)
Joseph John Young (9/14)
Justin Malachi Coolahan (9/14)
Diane Marie Bonanno (9/14)
William Andrew Irving (9/14)
Steven Thomas Ries (9/15)
Pamela Albison Bozarth (9/15)
Denise Lorene Sikorski (9/17)
Emily Elizabeth Martin (9/17)
Shirley Kuhn (9/17)
Jennie May Hack (9/17)
Amanda Lee Spatela (9/17)
James Jackson Tucker (9/17)
Olivia Jane Fuller (9/17)
Steve Quimby (9/17)
Cassandra Anita Anlege (9/18)
David Reid Tattiti, Jr. (9/18)
Jillian Paige Luuk (9/18)
Christopher Michael Hutchinson (9/19)
Gerald Alan Clark (9/20)
Haley Dana Ober (9/21)
Thomas Raymond Schaut (9/21)
Gregor Hamilton Hermann (9/21)
Glenn Barry Rai czyk (9/21)
Sofia Fathi Bendoff (9/22)
Jasmine Catherine Hanmer (9/22)
Andrew Lawrence Bobco (9/22)
Jean Phyllis Horn (9/23)
Leah Nicole Epright (9/23)

Anniversaries

Fred Louis & Valore Lankam (9/2)
Ryan & Christine Barbac (9/3)
Clifford Marc & Maureen Marie Stanton (9/3)
Michael & Bridgette Tomyk, Sr. (9/5)
Charles Haughton & Cheryl Beth Kuchler (9/5)
Brad Steven & Anita Marie Bendaisky (9/7)
Bruce Andrew & Lori Anne Monaghan (9/10)
Samuel Francis & John Thomas, Jr. (9/11)
Kenneth Harold & Carol Louise Moyer (9/12)
Joseph Michael & Jillian Hughes (9/12)
Ronald Frank & Susan Linda Cox (9/13)
Christopher Robert & Wendi Lynn Marchesi (9/13)
Eric Dylan Darley & Amy Christopher (9/13)
William Joseph & Ellen Davidson (9/14)
Brian Joseph & Mary Beth Walpole (9/15)
Lester Wayne Baxter & Karen Marie Peterson (9/15)
Jerry Richard & Beth Lois Bamish (9/16)
Victor Werner & Marie Cecilia Vogt (9/17)
Darin & Sharon Katherine Domenico (9/17)
Douglas Michael & Eileen Aluiten (9/18)
Daniel & Samantha Labov (9/20)
Mark & Kimberly Margaret DiMaffiotto (9/21)
John Albert & Marion Stratton (9/21)
Craig Ebner & Steven Butler (9/22)
Michael Christopher & Joanna Dawn Coleman (9/22)
Jim Daniel & Joan Marie Tucker (9/24)
Carl & Martene Alexoff (9/25)
David Harrison & Jennifer Lynn Palmer, Jr. (9/25)
Christopher & Cynthia Louise Kessler (9/25)
Michael & Mary Lynn Convido (9/27)
Robert & Nicole Michelle Achiolo (9/27)
Kevin David & Kimberly Alison Rais (9/28)
Thomas Robert & Tanya Marie Myers (9/28)