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**SUNDAY WORSHIP
 SCHEDULE**

The Sunday schedule at
 St. John's:

- 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**
- 10 a.m. Breakfast Hosea Hall**
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**

BIRTHDAYS

1 Matthew Mullins	9 Noreen Roberts	17 Josie Forbes	22 Susan Wigglesworth
2 Geoff Bosmann	10 Melissa Sloan	17 Vivian Richmond	23 Ninon Lawrence
3 Tom Lamp	10 Connie Spencer	17 Charles Rowland	26 Leonard Nave
5 Betsy Poole	11 Barry Fitzgerald	17 Quinn Cardwell	26 Leah Mager
5 Wanda Johnson	11 Jeff Gibson	18 Ben Harper	27 Stephanie Wells
6 Talton Huber	11 Charlsey Nave	18 Cindy Kinkead	28 Sara Meekins
7 Bill Watts	11 Maxwell Wade	18 Andrew Mize	28 Angel Cooper
7 Ronald Werner-Wilson	12 Matthew Chandler	20 John Cooper	29 Chadwick Wells
	13 Meredith Duff	20 Christian Clark	29 Caroline Wells
	15 Anne Claire Gibson	21 Shelly Watkins	30 Cynthia Clark

RECTOR'S PAGE

Dear Friends,

In July 2008, Bishops from throughout the Anglican Communion will meet in Canterbury for the Lambeth Conference. This year will be very different as some provinces of the Anglican Communion are holding their own Conference in Jerusalem in June. Some Provinces are refusing to go. Some Bishops have not been invited. And some refuse to receive communion when female bishops are present at the altar rail. The first Lambeth Conference was suggested in 1851 by the Bishop of Vermont, but it was not until 1865 when the Church of Canada called on the Archbishop of Canterbury, (Dr. Longley) for a "national synod of the Bishops of the Anglican Church at home and abroad". The Archbishop convened the meeting in 1867 and invited all 144 Anglican Bishops throughout the world to attend. Some refused, doubting the wisdom of such a meeting. Dean Stanley refused to allow Westminster Abbey be used for the closing service because of the "presence of Prelates not belonging to our church."

Archbishop Longley assured the Bishops in his opening address that it was not his desire to see Lambeth as a general synod of all churches in full communion with the Church of England.



76 bishops accepted the invitation and they convened on September 24, 1867 and met for 4 days in private sessions. Most of the conference was spent talking about John Colenso who was Bishop of Natal. In 1846 he was Rector of a church in Norfolk, England, and in 1853 was recruited by the Bishop of

Cape Town to be the first Bishop of Natal. He brought a printing press with him, devoted himself to learning Zulu, printed many useful books for learning and also translated portions of scripture. He was also interested in a critical approach to the bible. He contested the doctrines of eternal punishment and that Holy Communion was a precondition to salvation. He could not preach that the ancestors of

his new Christians were condemned to eternal damnation. He also condemned the treatment of African natives. He published a series of treatises that brought condemnation from Africa and England, and he was a central focus of controversy at the first Lambeth.

This July will be the 14th Lambeth conference. Next month I will offer some more reflections on Lambeth Conferences and the Anglican Communion. with all my love and prayers
your friend,

Fr. Alan

DEACON'S PAGE

“Faith Hope and Love”
E.C.W. Retreat
Friday, August 22-Saturday August 23
Moye Spiritual Life Center
Melbourne, Kentucky

I am honored to have been asked to lead this year's Women's Retreat. The journey by which we discover God is also the journey by which we discover, or uncover, our true self hidden in God. I know no better way to be reconnected with God than by setting myself away. To retreat is to take time in reflection, to pray rather than analyze, to open oneself more fully to the Spirit. We cannot learn this deeply enough.



I have entitled our time together as Faith, Hope, and Love. We will explore our faith journeys, our hopes for our own lives and St. John's, and we will commit ourselves to loving and caring for each other as the Body of Christ.

It is always tempting to say – “I'd love to go, but I just can't get away.” I would encourage you to pray for this opportunity of growth and fellowship.

Faithfully in Christ,
Donna

Sign up Sheet in Hosea Hall
Moye Spiritual Retreat Center – www.cdpkentucky.org/7a.html
For more information please contact Nikki Berger at 859 230-3164

MORNING PRAYER JUNE 15

On Sunday, June 15, services at St. John's will be the Order for Morning Prayer, due to Fr. Sutherland being on vacation. The Rev. Donna Barr, who will be officiating, and Stephen have been working closely together to make sure that the service works smoothly and is spiritually uplifting as well. The 9:00 a.m. service will be a choral service in the tradition of “sung Matins” in England, similar to Choral Evensong, and will feature the setting of the Te Deum and Jubilate in B flat by Charles Villiers Stanford. The 11:00 service will have a number of songs which paraphrase the Morning Prayer canticles, so combined with usual hymns, there will be lots of enthusiastic singing and praise that morning. This will be a new experience for some and an almost forgotten one for others. We may be challenged to encounter something less familiar, but it is also an opportunity to do something a bit different that enables spiritual growth and experience what our Prayer Book has to offer as we “worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.”

THE VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By Stephen Leist

We are a people of the book, not just the Bible, but The Book of Common Prayer. The Book of Common Prayer is primarily the form for corporate worship with regard to the “Administration of the Sacraments and Other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church... according to the use of The Episcopal Church.” From the time of the first Book of Common Prayer authored by Archbishop Cranmer in 1549, the persistent goal has been to express faith in terms of the



highest form of the English language in a way that is worshipful and spiritually moving. Like music, it is intended to transport us briefly to another sphere. It is unfortunate that in this increasingly digital age, we pick up books less and less, and the Book of Common Prayer is a noteworthy example. In one of my first columns for the *Eagle Wings*, I wrote about the Hymnal and spoke particularly about the importance of **reading** it. So it is also with the Book of Common Prayer. Not only will you find the regular services with which we are familiar, but also the daily offices of Morning and Evening Prayer, which can be read in the comfort of one’s own home. All of the psalms are there, along with the lectionaries for scripture readings for any given day. One of my favorite sections is found on p. 137, “Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families.” To supplement that, in the back of the book is a wide variety of prayers and thanksgivings, and I can say that I have found refreshment in good times and reassurance in bad times in reading these sections. Becoming familiar with the Book of Common Prayer is a spiritual exercise.

One day in the future, and I do not expect it to be far off, we will no longer have a physical book to pick up. The technology already exists to put an entire service in a Sunday bulletin, and some of my friends in the upper reaches of the national Church tell me that one day the Book of Common Prayer will exist only as software. I think that will be a sad day, because not only will we lose something that is a part of our Anglican identity, but in our personal devotion we will not have something to pick up and read in a time of need. As a librarian, I am actually a great fan of digital resources—they save space, are easily searchable, and are cost effective, but culturally, the printed word and the physical touch of a book are important. So, I urge everyone to not just read, but pick up that Book in particular and relish it.



#the Reading Club

Reading Club Graduation

Congratulations to our first
Graduates:

Joe Brown
Kennedy Gloster, Jr.
Ke'Juan Howard
Miriam Huber

These students attended our
first weeklong Summer Camp
and our first bi-weekly Read-

ing Club. It was a learning experience for them and for us. We will miss their
smiling faces and wish them all the best.



Reading Club Summer Camp June 16-20

The church will soon be filled with horses!

Our theme for Reading Club this summer is "Read
for the Roses." In the morning the children will
be working with teachers on their reading skills.
In the afternoons we'll be doing all kinds of crafts
and going to the library. Tuesday we'll be all wet!
Stop by if you'd like to pass a leaky bucket over
your head, throw water balloons, or throw a wa-
ter-logged Frisbee. We're also going to have a
visit from some real horses, design our own jockey
silks, and visit the Kentucky Horse Park.



RELAY FOR LIFE!

Join St. John's in the fight against cancer! JUNE 6

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held June 6, 2008, from 7pm-7am at Falling Springs Arts & Recreation Fair Pavilion located at 275 Beasley Road. Teams of people in our community will take turns walking or running around the track in this noncompetitive event. Our relay team will consist of individuals representing St. John's Church.

During Relay for Life, team members enjoy games, food, music and camaraderie while camping out on the surrounding grounds.

At 10 pm, all participants will share in a special luminaria ceremony to remember those individuals who have been affected by cancer. Candles will be lit in honor or memory of cancer patients and placed around the perimeter of the track. You can order a luminaria in honor of a loved one who has been touched by cancer.

This years theme will be a sports event. We will be able to decorate our tent to represent the sporting event and St. John's. We will also be able to dress out for the event and come up with a cheer for our team. This should be a lot of fun and we hope that everyone will participate to make it a big event!

We will have information on the table in the Parish Hall about how you can participate. Please sign up to be a part of St. John's team! If you want to make a donation and cannot participate, please make the check payable to Relay For Life.

Let us do what we can to help find a cure for Cancer and stop the needless suffering that affects everyone's lives.

If you need more information, please contact

Carol Filson (859)
983-1479

or Jackie Means
(859) 983-8729.



ST. JOHN'S SERVER SCHEDULE, JUNE, 2008

	06/01/08 8:00 a.m.	06/08/08 8:00 a.m.	06/15/08 8:00 a.m.	06/22/08 8:00 a.m.	06/29/08 8:00 a.m.
Acolyte	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Gay Glenn
Altar Guild	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Kay Mobley	Gay Glenn	Susan & Betty
	10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Crucifer	Ashleigh Woods	Sydney Gardner	Anne Claire Gibson	Jessica Woods	Jared Cook
Torch Bearers	Emily & Ashley Lawrence	Emma & Sophie Berger	William & Frances Werner-Wilson	Hannah & Sophie Edelen	Evan & Tage Cook
Acolyte	David Richmond	Linda Wardle	Ben Harper	Ned Meekins	Ann Richmond
Chalice Bearer	Laura Gibson	Toss Chandler	Connie Spencer	Gary Menges	Ned Meekins
Lector	Ron Bruens	Betsy Poole	Ann Cox	Suzanne Thompson	Gay Glenn
Gift Bearers	Ranges	Menges	Ruggles	Gardones	Donovans
Ushers	Bob Johnson Gary Menges	Ron Bruens Garland Barr	Ranges	Ed Ruggles Haywood Alves	Chandlers
Altar Guild	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Kay Mobley	Gay Glenn	Susan & Betty
Lay Eucharist Ministry	Judi Sutherland	Jo Wilhite	Vickie Duff	Elaine Menges	Jo Wilhite
Breakfast	Potluck Lunch	Sullivan/Leaver	Mobley/Wildman	Cooper/Bruens	Berger/Sloan
	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:00a.m.	11:00a.m.	11:00a.m.
Crucifer		Mark Herbert	Linda Wardle	Geoff Bosmann	Ethan Howard
Torch Bearers		Evan Sloan & Susan Duvall	Eric & Audrey Sandknop	Ethan & Elaina Howard	Susan Duvall & Linda Wardle
Acolyte		Lee Rowland	Carol Filson	Cindy Kinkead	Judi Sutherland
Chalice Bearers		Geoff Bosmann	Christy Leaver	Cindy Sullivan	Christy Leaver
Lector		Laura Steen	Virginia Ballard	Christy Leaver	Jackie Means
Gift Bearers		Christy Leaver, Ethan & Elaina	Berger family	Skeeters family	Bosmann family
Ushers		John & Jo Cooper	Chitticks	Rick Keeling & Charlie Kinkead	Todd & Angel Cooper
Altar Guild	Virginia Ballard	Christy Leaver	Judi Sutherland	Allison Fleck	Virginia Ballard
Wednesday	06/04/08	06/11/08	06/18/08	06/25/08	
Acolyte	Ben Harper	David Richmond	Ned Meekins	Linda Wardle	
Altar Guild	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff	

JUNE 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 7 Eucharist 8 Eucharist 10 Eucharist Outdoors 11.15 Potluck Lunch 1 Book Club 2 Ice Cream Social Reading Club	2 8.30 Hospice 7 AA Women 7 Alanon 7.30 AA Men	3 10.30 Knit Wits 6.30 Men's Club	4 10 Morning Prayer 10 Reading Camp 10.30 Bible Study 1 DOK Training 5.30 Eucharist 6 Potluck	5 5 EFM 7 Choir Practice 7 Martial Arts	6 Office Closed	7 Wedding
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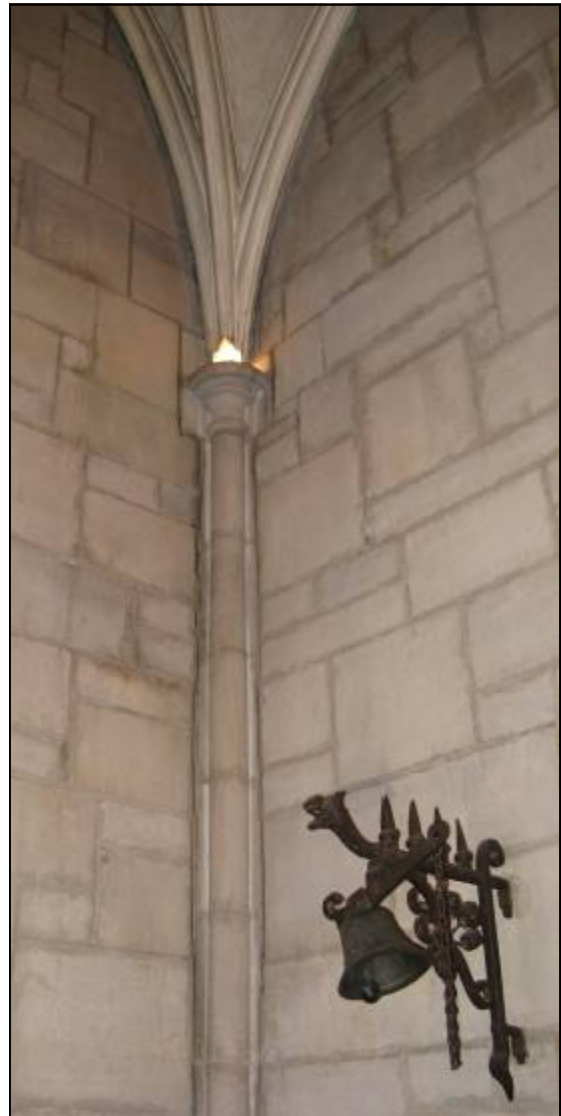
Many years ago as an eighteen-year-old officer candidate I had the opportunity to visit London for a few days between training exercises at sea. Upon viewing Parliament and Big Ben, I was greatly disappointed to see the world-famous clock tower shrouded in scaffold to accommodate maintenance workers in various repair and restoration efforts. My disappointment turned almost to resentment when I realized that any picture I might

take of this great symbolic structure would always be scarred by this unsightly scaffold on its façade. Then very suddenly I realized that the British authorities were absolutely right to maintain their important symbols and institutions so that they would be available to all people of all generations.

So it is with St. John's today. Our lives are generously enriched by a warm and inviting sanctuary, a chapel of historic and architectural significance, stained glass windows of artistic and theological importance, a parish hall of utilitarian benefit, and an historic Gothic Revival home which can greatly expand our activities as well as our outreach to the community. All of these structures are in urgent need of repair and restoration. As stewards of these properties which have been entrusted to our care, we are obligated to maintain them in such a manner that their function and their esthetic influence are not diminished but are enhanced and perpetuated for those who follow us.

Toward that end we are embarking on a capital campaign to raise one and a half million dollars over the next three years in order to repair and restore our property. The drive will commence immediately and culminate in our combined annual pledge drive by Labor Day. Throughout the summer months informational meetings will be hosted in parishioners' homes to explain the detailed needs of our facilities. Please consider prayerfully and thoughtfully how you can best support this momentous undertaking. For no matter how much we give to St. John's, we cannot exceed what St. John's gives to us in return.

Ned Meekins
Chair, Capital Campaign



POSM

We will be doing PoSM (Prevention of Sexual Misconduct) class in Hosea Hall on June 8th at 3:00. Anyone who needs to take the class is invited. We will be teaching the 1.5 hour session -- which is all most people need.

This is required for the protection of our young people!

Vacation Bible School

Faith, Hope, Love
July 14-17, 6-8 pm

Volunteer!

Sign up your kids!

CATHEDRAL DOMAIN

CAMP SCHEDULE, 2008

SENIOR CONFERENCE FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 9 - 12	JUNE 15 - 21
CAMP GLEN ADKINS 1 FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 1 & 2	JUNE 22 - 25
READING CAMP FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 3 & 4	JUNE 22 - 28
CAMP GLEN ADKINS 2 FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 1 & 2	JUNE 25 - 28
JUNIOR CONFERENCE FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 7 & 8	JUNE 29-JULY 5
CAMP BEULAH SMITH FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 3 & 4	JULY 6 - 12
CAMP BILL SMITH FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 3 & 4	JULY 13 - 19
CAMP MARY BRECKINRIDGE FOR GRADS OF GRADES 5 & 6	JULY 20 - 26
CAMP JIM BICKFORD FOR GRADUATES OF GRADES 6 - 8	JULY 27 - AUG. 2*

** CAMP JIM BICKFORD IS A CO-ED ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE CAMP*

CAMP ALEXANDER PATTERSON FOR GRADS OF GRADES 5 & 6 7/27 - 8/2

CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE, and you are encouraged to use them—we believe all kids should have the chance to go to camp. If you are able to help fund these scholarships, it's easy to do, and more appreciated than words can say. Simply make a check to St. John's and write "camp scholarship" in the memo section. Any amount will help fund this important ministry of fun in a beautiful part of Kentucky. Thank you!

St. John's Mayfest





THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

We have such fabulous bakers that the Cake Walk at May Fest was an absolute smash! I'm told that many, many of the tickets that were sold went for the cake walks! There were so many beautiful and attractively done items that it was difficult for the winners to make a choice. Thanks, too, to Walter Kuntz who is the only person that I know who has dice that have four sides, six sides, ten sides and twelve sides and thanks, too, for the help with set-up. Thanks to Griffin, my son, who loaned me his bubble machine which added great atmosphere. -Katherine Harper

FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

Holy Baptism
April 27
Gray Groves
Lilly Kate Grove



More St. John's logo wearables are available. See the samples in the hall by the office and sign up to get yours. They are great looking and really good quality!





Why go “green”?

Rather than being created from petroleum and other non-renewable fossil-fuels, these products are created from rapidly-renewing resources, like corn, sugarcane and potatoes. These grow to full maturity in one year, and in some cases would be thrown away if not used to create these products! And, if disposed of in a commercial composting facility, these products will turn back into soil in approximately 45-90 days, dramatically decreasing our waste stream! Do your part!



ST. JOHN’S IS GOING GREEN

Commencing in June, St. John’s, in keeping with sound ecological practice, will transition to compostable kitchen ware—plates, utensils, cups, etc.—in an effort to reduce the amount of material going into the landfill. Made of organic by-product materials such as corn starch, sugar beet pulp, and potato starch, these items will be composted just like any other vegetable matter. Like the composting process in our home gardens, certain materials such as dairy products, meat, bones, and grease must not be used as they attract undesirable animals and cause offensive odors.

Currently a single bay concrete block composting bin has been built on the back side of the Hughes House garage: The area will be expanded as necessary. As we transition into this new composting process, training sessions will be conducted for those serving in various kitchen functions.

We anticipate that many of our young people will participate in the implementation of our recycling effort since much of the impetus toward starting this program has come from younger, conservation-minded members at St. John’s.

HOW BUSY ARE WE???? FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK....

Very few of us are in the building at St. John's all the time, so we may not be aware how nearly at capacity we are with programs and groups and people doing things here.

Just to give you an idea.....

Monday morning first thing Hospice meets in the Parish Hall. In the evening there are two AA groups and one Alanon group meeting upstairs and in the Parish Hall.

Tuesday morning Needlepointers meet in the Parish Hall and Vestry meets once a month in the evening. Families in Transition meets two evenings a month.

Wednesday morning is morning prayer and bible study. Then Unction service is at 5.30 in the chapel followed by potluck and bible study as well as 11 music rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon there are guitar lessons going on upstairs. Education for Ministry classes meet in the youth room upstairs while Martial Arts class goes on either in the Parish Hall or outside. The Parish Choir rehearses in the library.

Friday may see a concert in the evening or a wedding rehearsal.

Saturday once a month Families in Transition meets all day. There are frequent work days. Needlepoint is being done in the Parish Hall. Flowers are being arranged for Sunday.

Sunday there are the four services of Holy Eucharist, breakfast, and Sunday School in the morning. In the afternoon there are meetings, Reading Club or Book Club or EYC.

There are many other meetings and classes that happen occasionally, and we would be doing more but we are out of space.

It is hard to find a time when you can reserve a room at St. John's for a meeting, class, prayer, or fellowship.

This is a wonderful problem to have. We are a vibrant, living, growing parish. Thanks be to God!!

Our Capital Campaign is intended to address these issues of mission and provide us safe and sound buildings in which to further serve God in our community.

**Daughters
of the King
welcomes
new
member**



ST. JOHN'S.. ONCE UPON A TIME...

Children are curious; some of them can move very fast; and those two qualities were in amusing evidence once at St. John's. A certain little four-year-old boy darted up the center aisle and to the Altar rail where he grabbed the Celebrant's robe to peek underneath. It so happened that his Godfather was the acolyte, and he calmly swooped up his Godson and disappeared into the Sacristy. Meanwhile, the boy's mother was whizzing down the side aisle and through the door. There was silence in the congregation; then we heard a loud wail; the acolyte returned calmly to the Altar; the priest went on; the exciting moment was over – and we were never sure just who caused the wail, mother or Godfather!

We didn't always have a Communion service followed by breakfast. In fact, it came about during the 50's and evolved into today's 9 o'clock. Once there was only Morning Prayer at 11 and Communion once a month. Some "new" parishioners from another diocese brought a group of young families together to say Morning Prayer on their own, but at an earlier hour. Coffee, cereal, and juice followed naturally; lots of coffee and much talk for the parents while the young ones went off to Sunday School. A new Rector arrived and immediately declared St. John's would celebrate full Communion at 9, later changed to 8:45 -- and the Wiggler's Mass, as it was known, began. The breakfast, however, remained as it was for a few more years, with an occasional plate of doughnuts to delight the children. Many a box of sugared cereal was sneaked into Sunday School classes, and on doughnut days the "sugar-high" took its toll on frazzled teachers! It took another Rector to decide that a full breakfast was needed, and he hired our much-loved and long standing helpers, George (who became Sexton) and Jessie Scarce, to staff the kitchen Sunday mornings.



DERBY PARTY



MOTHERS DAY



RECRUITING Trash Monitors

St. John's will be assembling a key group of individuals to make sure that the garbage from our Sunday breakfast and other events is properly sorted for our composting and recycling program.

You will need to know which items can be recycled and which can be composted. You will be trained by experts.

There may be badges. However no weapons or uniforms will be issued . Young and able bodied persons are encouraged to apply. Contact Ned Meekins

MORNING PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

You may have noticed something different about the lectionary. Starting in Advent, we began a new schedule of readings and psalms during our services. At our Wednesday morning Bible Study, we're reading the lessons for the upcoming Sunday and *Synthesis*, an interpretation in the Episcopal tradition prepared by The University of the South at Sewanee. There are discussion questions suggested in *Synthesis* and often we have our own. We begin with Morning Prayer at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel and follow with Bible Study at 10:30. Join us – no need to sign up, nothing to bring – just come. We'll be there with a hot cup of coffee and a warm welcome.



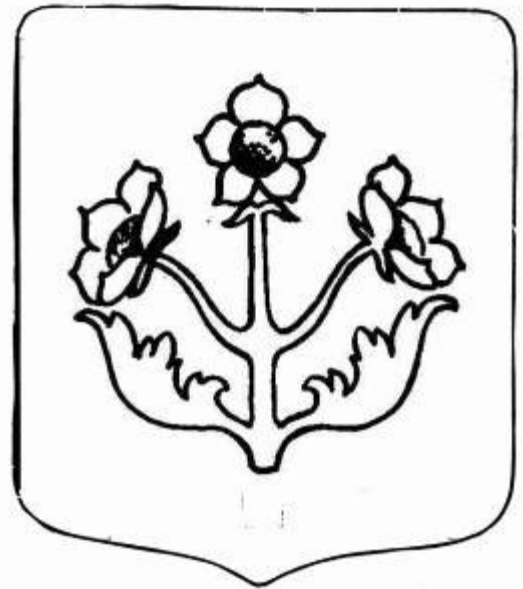
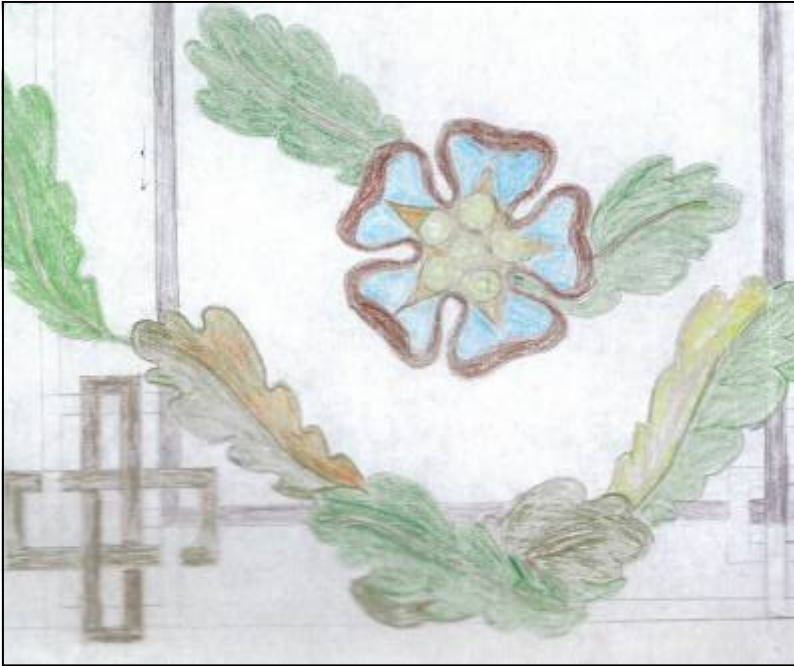
SOLO FLIGHT AT KANUGA

Bill Clark has placed some applications in Hosea Hall for Solo Flight at the Kanuga Conference, to be held during Labor Day Weekend. There are only a few, but you can make copies if needed. You can find more information and applications at www.kanuga.org .

SUMMER OUTDOOR SERVICES

Sunday June 1st will be the first of our outdoor services. The service will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a pot luck lunch. Meat and drinks will be furnished by St .John's so just bring some fixins! We will still have regular services of 7 a.m and 8a.m.

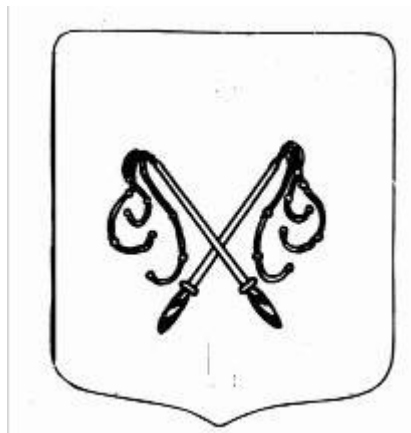
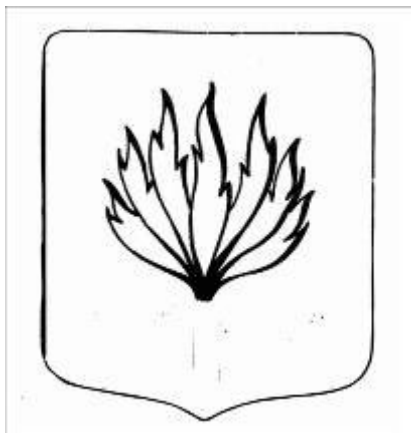
NEEDLEPOINT



Work continues on the kneeler project on Tuesdays and other days as indicated by Maribell White, the designer and leader of this endeavor.

If you would like to join this team in any capacity, just show up about 11 a.m. on a Tuesday and they will joyfully welcome you!

While stitching has not begun yet, there is work for many hands transferring designs to canvas and then painting in the colors.





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