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Looking forward to providing you with the same up-to-date info in

this new and exciting format! Please direct all questions or comments to the church

office.



Brethren Banner

Silence Broken: A Memoir

By Miller Kines

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I opened up the door of the car into the gas pump and withdrew it quickly, but it was fine. I was at a rest stop on the way to a Church of the Brethren Workcamp. I know, sounds fun doesn't it? Jan Bachman was driving her daughter Emma and I to the camp and Jan would be staying as an advisor, which is short for chaperone and counselor. When we got back on the road, we talked and I dozed off after a while.

When we finally arrived at our destination, very stiff and tired, we realized that we would be staying in a church and according to Jan it was called something like Living Faith Church of the Brethren in North Carolina. As we walked inside we saw some teens that we didn't know and Jan went off to talk to some adults that she obviously knew. As I walked on with Emma I saw a room with a bunch of guys setting up air mattresses and sleeping bags and headed on inside. They asked my name and where I was from. As I looked around the room I saw absolutely no floor space left. Based on the décor, the room had obviously been a church youth

room. There were two couches that were occupied, and a table piled high with luggage. Everything else in the room, including a gigantic badly made cardboard Jesus cutout was crowded. I asked if this was the only room for the guys and they said it was. So I set up my sleeping bag under the table and piled my luggage on top with everyone else's. After a few awkward minutes of sitting there in silence with a bunch of guys that all looked like juniors and seniors, we were called to the fellowship hall, which is the eating area of the church, to do some icebreaker/name games. As usual I couldn't remember anyone's name and I am pretty sure the icebreakers didn't break the ice for anyone. After that we ate a simple meal of vegetables and potatoes

and stuff of the like and went to bed.

The next morning we ate a slightly better meal of bagels, cereal and fruit. Then we made our sandwiches for lunch and after putting on loads of bug-screen and sun-spray, departed in silence for our first work location. As we pulled into the driveway, we noticed a sign that said Wings of Eagles Therapeutic Horseback Riding and Summer Camp. When we parked, a smiling rugged looking woman came out of a strangely rainbow colored building, and motioned for us to follow her. We got ourselves into a circle and she progressed to explain what her ranch did. It turned out she

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Review of Annual Conference 2013 By Chris Bowman

At the risk of some redundancy from my July Blog, I want to share just two reflections about this year's Annual Conference. (Lots of other information has been shared in this newsletter over the past three months.) First, the conference was less anxious than we often choose to make it. Some attribute this to the table format in which delegates built pockets of pseudo-community as fellow-Brethren prior to tackling difficult or divisive issues of polity, posturing, or prophecy. Some attribute the less-anxious presence to the "Day of Prayer" set aside on Sunday. Still others credit the officers' modeled disregard for Roberts Rules paving the way to non-rule-based-thinking.

Myself, I suspect it was the result of a more-or-less conscious decision. Prior to conference I believe that several of our recently vocal groups chose to be different. This in no way lessens the importance of their underlying witness; it does, however, reflect a choice (for this year). And I'm thankful for that.

Second, we received a challenge from our 2014 Moderator to read the book of Philippians. As arguably the most affirming and encouraging book in the Bible, Philippians is a great choice. And surprising things happen when we open the Bible together. As our Moderator points out in one quote: "Let's be warned; to dust off the Bible is to play with fire. It's one huge messy archive of God's ongoing relationship with real people. That's what makes it such a profound treasure. It's a dangerous thing to put the Bible in the hands of ordinary folks who actually read it - especially if it awakens in them a hunger for God, for justice, and for salvation. We trust the God to whom it [the Bible] witnesses. We don't trust God because we trust the Bible. We trust the Bible because we trust God. It's an act of faith always to read it and grant it authority." (Tom Yoder Neufeld, Address to Mennonite Church Canada's 2012 Assembly)

The conference was especially enjoyable since our Director of Music John Shafer led the choir, Linda Powell represented us well as our delegate, and Angela Finet sang a solo as part of the pivotal Tuesday worship service. And we came away with a sense of encouragement, hopefulness, and invitation through the choices we made, the less-anxious witness, and the call toward Philippians we received.

Pastors Page

From Delegate Linda Powell:
"I noticed how peaceful the people at my own table were in discussing the issues at hand. In fact, it was so noteworthy to me that at the conclusion of each vote, there was no clapping to signify a 'win/loss' flavor. I'm sure this is not new, but likely uniquely Brethren. I was touched, and felt proud to be Brethren.

"I am eternally grateful to have had the opportunity to attend the conference and represent the Oakton Church of the Brethren. The collective experience was somewhat like a 'spa for the soul' for me."

Hobgoblin Goulash Merry Christina Roy - East Wenatchee, WA

We made the recipe after Halloween, cutting up the jack-o-lanterns or using pumpkins from the garden. It has a special place in the hearts of my adult offspring. This recipe calls for chili seasoning mix because that's easier. But I usually use a mixture of chili powder, ground cumin, and garlic powder, adjusting for my family's taste.

6 servings

2 slices bacon, diced
1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green bell peppers, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups pumpkin or winter squash, peeled and cubed
1 (15-ounce) can tomatoes
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, undrained
1 (1 3/4-ounce) envelope chili seasoning mix
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

- * Cook the bacon in a large saucepan over medium heat until crisp but not brown. Drain on paper towels.
- * Cook the ground beef, onion, and bell pepper in the bacon drippings over medium heat. Pour off the excess fat.
- * Add the pumpkin or squash, tomatoes, beans, chili seasoning, cooked bacon, and 2 1/2 cups water to the beef in the saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat.
- * Add the macaroni, cover, and reduce the heat to medium low. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes or until the macaroni and vegetables are tender.

** The above recipe was taken from The New Inglenook Cookbook - page 172. Copies of the cookbook can be purchased from Brethren Press through their website at www.brethrenpress.com.

Kitchen Talk



Coming...in November**Anointing Sunday**

A service of anointing will be offered November 10 as part of worship. Anyone seeking healing, forgiveness and strengthening of their faith is invited to participate. This simple service, taken from James 5:14-15, includes a moment of private sharing, anointing with olive oil and prayer. We encourage you to consider this invitation

Congregational Business Meeting

Please make every effort to attend Congregational Business Meeting on November 17 after worship. We will share a potluck meal before we get down to business with elections of officers and approving the 2013 budget.

NOAC 2013*Church of the Brethren Newsline*

National Older Adult Conference (NOAC) 2013 concluded Friday, Sept. 6, after a week of world class speakers, concerts, dramas, and shows, invigorating worship, and energizing opportunities for recreation and fellowship. Held at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina, the conference was attended by some 800 people, and organized by the denomination's Older Adult Ministry and Congregational Life Ministries.

The conference coordinating leadership included Kim Ebersole, NOAC coordinator, and Jonathan Shively, executive director of Congregational Life Ministries, along with the NOAC Planning Committee of Bev and Eric Anspaugh, Deanna Brown, and Delora and Eugene Roop. In addition, many other volunteers and staff were on hand to help make this year's NOAC a success.

Financial sponsors included Brethren Benefit Trust, Hillcrest, Peter Becker Community, Pinecrest Community, and the Palms of Sebring.

For more news and photos from NOAC 2013, go to www.brethren.org/news/2013/noac-2013.

NovPreview*Baptism Sunday**November 17th***NOAC2013**

NOAC by the Numbers

Church World Service kits collected for disaster relief: 444 School Kits, 217 Hygiene Kits

Offering total: \$19,574.25

Trekkin' for Peace, a walk/run around Lake Junaluska to benefit the Youth Peace Travel Team: 93 walkers and runners, \$1,110 raised

Being Channels of God's Love*By Shirley Roth*

"But Mommy, you promised!" shrieked a young girl as she emphatically stomped her feet shattering the quietness at a local coffee shop. My heart quaked at the sound of these words which provoked bitter memories of a time years ago when I had been reprimanded for saying such words. This was quickly followed by the recollection of my 4 year old daughter with tears streaming down her face uttering these same words while pleading for me to change a situation that was beyond my control.

Promises. Promises. We all make them-sometimes flippantly, sometimes sincerely. But given our human limitations, none us has any lasting degree of certainty that we will be able to fulfill our

promises. We, however, value people who keep promises. Keeping promises builds trust and is affirming to the recipient.

Sometimes in our attempts to offer comfort when promises that we have no control over fail, we 'use' God language in attempts for an instant cure. "Just stand on the promises of God and he will open new doors for you." Well, new doors may eventually open, but in the moment of broken promises to acknowledge the pain another is experiencing followed by hugs of support and love, opens a channel for God's love and promises for wholeness to be restored.

Fall Love Feast - October 6th

October 6 is Worldwide Communion Sunday and we will celebrate with a Love Feast service at 12:15pm. This will include footwashing, a light fellowship meal, and bread and cup Communion. All are welcome to participate in these elements, as they are able and feel comfortable. Childcare provided.

We are please to include the Disciple Mission Korean Church and the Iglesia Pentecostal Church in the Love Feast service this Fall.

ParishNurse

Shirley welcomes your comments/questions anytime. For a phone conversation or to request a visit:

Phone: 240-461-2235

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LoveFeast

Pumpkin Party

Pumpkin Party, October 26th

Mark your calendars for the annual Pumpkin Party to be held at the church on Saturday, October 26 at 4:00 P.M. Please join us for crafts, games, and food. More details to

follow in the bulletin and eBanner.



October Sermons

10/6 - Lovefeast Sunday - 1 Kings 17:8-16; Luke 22:7-13
"God in the Kitchen"
 [Finding God in the Kitchen: God is feeding us even as we prepare the food and clean up the dishes]

10/13 Titus 3:1-8
"God in the (Home) Office"
 [Finding God in Our Work: God is at work in our work]

10/20 Genesis 18:1-8; Luke 24:30
"God in our Guest Room"
 [Finding God in our Guest Room: God is at work in your ministry of hospitality]

10/27 Romans 11:33-12:2
"God in the TV Room"
 [Watching TV with God: Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind]

11/3 Proverbs 5:18-19
"God in the Bedroom"
 [Finding God in the Bedroom: God transforms the bedroom from selfish to self-giving love including sleeping, waking, and sex.]

Sermon Themes



Local Events

Local Events



Cox Farms Fall Festival: Sep 28 - Nov 5, Cox Farm - 15621 Braddock Road, Centreville, VA - Northern Virginia's largest & most famous Fall Festival! We are celebrating more than 40 years of business for Cox Farms - join the fun and new additions! 5 giant slides, famous hayrides, rope swings, farm animals & their babies, CORNundrum© cornfield adventure, farm chores, kiddie zone, apples & cider, food, entertainment, over 90 acres of fun! Everyone gets a small patch pumpkin to take home FREE with paid admission. 2013 Festival Hours 10am-6pm (5pm in November).



Burke Fall Festival & Pumpkin Playground: Oct 1 - 31, Burke Nursery and Garden Centre - 9401 Burke Rd, Burke, VA - Times: M-Thurs, 9am-8pm; Fri & Sat, 9am-9pm; Sun, 9am-8pm - Activities include: Pirate's Ship, Pirate's Camp, Pumpkin Fort - every year it's bigger and better, Ghost Tunnel Slide - a fun play area, Western Town - includes mechanical rides, Money Mountain - hunt for coins and treasures, Teepee - an authentic Native American teepee, Mary Aponete - Cherokee storyteller, Hayrides - loads of new spooky surprises, Farm Animals, Miner's Mountain Slide, Merry-Go-Round, Wizard of Oz Slide, Phone Tubes, Rope Swing, Tumbling Tubes, Monster Truck, Iron Horse Railroad, Enchanted Castle and Swings. A pumpkin balloon house and face painting are included on the weekend.



Heather Hill Gardens Pumpkin Patch: Oct 1 - 31, Heather Hill Gardens - 8111 Ox Rd, Fairfax Station, VA - Times: M-Fri, 10am-6pm; Sat, 9:30am-5:30pm; Sun, 11am-5:30pm - Celebrate the season at our annual Pumpkin Patch. We have fun for the kids and lovely things for your home and garden, including mums, pumpkins, and gourds. What could be better for fall color? For Kids there are: Tumbling Tube, Pumpkin Fort, Penny Paradise, Mega Swing, Climbing Rope, Mini Zip Line, Jacob's Ladder, Trapeze Bar, Slides, Rings, Petting Zoo, Playhouse and Lots of fun!



Halloween Spooktacular: Oct 31, Great Falls Village Center - 776 Walker Road, Great Falls, VA - Times: 5pm - 7pm - The Spooktacular was launched over 20 years ago, by members of Great Falls Friends to provide younger children with a central, convenient place in Great Falls to have fun trick or treating. It was because of their initiative that still today we have Great

Falls vendors offering candy around the Village Green as well as in the Safeway shopping center at the corner of Georgetown Pike and Walker Road. Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costume, and enjoy trick or treating.

Word Find - Old Testament Prophets

H O Q I J C N P K M N A	
A G B O A Z C U H A A E	AMOS
I H E A Z G K I I L H S	DANIEL
M L A J D K G S X A U O	EZEKIEL
E I Z I A I A A N C M H	HABAKKUK
R M H B R I A O H H Y Z	HAGGAI
E I A Q A A J H R I U G	HOSEA
J H H H S W H M I C A H	ISAIAH
E Z E K I E L C N B Z R	JEREMIAH
L E I N A D S R E Q O R	JOEL
J S O M A F D G Y Z O X	JONAH
V A H A I N A H P E Z I	MALACHI
	MICAH
	NAHUM
	OBADIAH
	ZECHARIAH
	ZEPHANIAH

Brethren Events

Apple Fall Festival: October 5, Bush Creek Church of the Brethren - 4821A Green Valley Road (Rt 75 South), Monrovia, MD - An auction will begin at 10a (outside in a pavilion), food will be served inside all day and will include: sandwiches, soups, pies, homemade apple dumplings and a bake sale! Also going on will be a silent auction and music from noon until 4p in Fellowship Hall. Entertainment will include: the Stoney Run String Band - a well known bluegrass gospel group from the Maryland-Delaware area - and Ralph Gann and son - a country gospel group. All proceeds will benefit the Mid-Atlantic District Disaster Response Fund. For

more information visit www.bushcreekchurch.org or call 301.663.3025

Spiritual Renewal Services: November 2-3, Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren - 26 Pipe Creek Road, Union Bridge, MD - Speaker Rev. Fred Bernhard, Senior Pastor of the Manassas Church of the Brethren, will hold a Sunday morning service at 10:30am and evening services on Saturday and Sunday at 6:45pm. All are invited and childcare will be provided for all services. For more information please email church@pipecreekcob.org or call 410.775-7343

Silence Broken: A Memoir (continued)

By Miller Kines

was the owner and manager of this therapeutic ranch. She founded it after her son, who has physical and mental disabilities, tried horseback riding and it cleared his mind and taught him better control over his limbs. According to her, she felt that God was constantly calling her to help other children and teens by starting a large scale therapeutic ranch. In a week she had left her current home, sold it, bought a new 30 acre half wooded, half field estate. She then spent almost all of her money reserves and time building two new houses. She built one for her and her family to live in and one for the headquarters for her camp, several barns, a stable, a riding arena, and several miles worth of electric fence. With her remaining money she bought horses, equipment, and posters to advertise. After the completion of the buildings she had little money for her family, but people came for riding and tons of donation money came in from people who wanted to help. So over the years she set up summer camps, hired interns, cut shaded horseback riding trails through the woods, erected ropes-courses and many more amazing things that she said would not have been possible without God.

After her story she started briefing us on our work schedule for the day which included painting, clearing brush off trails, and many more jobs. While a few people went to prepare other things for the summer camp next week, the rest of us went to clear the brush of the trails. The brush, as it turned out, was sticks from arm size to foot thick logs. But we tirelessly cleared the trail despite the huge amount of wood ahead. The logs we carried slowly, with five or six people, to the edge of the trail. We worked until noon, in that manner, and stopped to eat our packed lunch. This time the meal was not silent. Working hard together seemed to have made us a lot closer and almost friends. Later on we started work again. This time we got together a convoy of a truck, a gator and four-wheeler and loaded them simultaneously from the trail exit piles. Meanwhile, the rest still hauled brush and fallen logs out of the trail. The manager worked right alongside us carrying a chain saw and chopping what was too heavy to carry. It was hard, sweaty, and sometimes, bloody work. However the meal had rejuvenated us and we worked hard until around 5:00 or 5:30. This time the van ride back to the church was loud and exited because we were making new friends and making a huge difference in children's lives. It was definitely not silent like before.

The rest of the week was tough, but very emotionally rewarding. We even got to help with a therapeutic horseback-riding lesson that was using the freshly cleared trails. Even though I'm not much of a fan of horses, watching those kids smile their huge smiles while riding was so heart-lifting that it brought tears to my eyes. I think we made a big difference that week doing this project and many others around the capitol of North Carolina. The experience was very positive and I will definitely be volunteering at another workcamp next summer.

Silence Broken

Volunteers needed to host a book study, to fill the position of Church Historian and to coordinate a self-published church directory. Please contact the church office for more information!

WordFind**Brethren Events**

All Church Picnic: In Pictures

Church Picnic



Preacher or Performer? The Crying Baby Test

I was recently at a Conference where each day the Bible Study was led by a performance artist/theologian who acted out the biblical story and gave some exegetical/theological insight to the Scriptures. The content was terrific: substantial and challenging. But on the second day, a baby began to jibber-jabber loudly in the audience. After a few minutes of this, the performer stopped the show, looked in frustration at the baby and parent, and said "I love children, but I'm getting really distracted." The parent and child got up and left the room...followed by several other parents who went out in solidarity. I talked later with the parent and I made this claim: **a crying baby is a test as to whether someone is preaching or performing.**

A performance is about focus and transmission of content: an act is on-stage doing an activity (singing, dancing, speaking, instrument performance, etc) and it is the audience's job to receive the content and appreciate or engage it.

A sermon is "verbal and nonverbal communication of the inward manifestation of a command by the Holy Spirit to relate to others something about God's presence, purpose, and power in one's life and in the life of all of humanity" (Teresa Fry Brown, *Delivering the Sermon*, pp. 17)

Given these two definitions, I get how babies can be a distraction to a performance. As a parent of an 11-month-old, my crying baby seems to be about 10x louder for me than she is for other people. So I get how a baby would interrupt a performance's transmission of beauty or message because they interrupt that well-crafted focus.

But Preaching is about naming and claiming God's love present in the room. It's about that Holy Spirit that isn't given to the preacher and then transmitted to the people: that Spirit is in each one there and they communicate back and forth. Churches that have call-and-response to the preaching moment get this phenomenon, and to them, crying babies are just another "amen" section. The preacher is preaching if they connect with the congregation: calling out a crying baby and causing them to leave idolizes the spoken word as more important than the body of Christ fully present in the room.

It's my belief that if I can't preach over, above, through, or alongside a crying baby, then I have no business preaching. And I should do serious reflection as to whether I am performing the Word of God or if I am allowing the Word to speak through and without me—and the latter will not be stopped by a crying baby, and indeed, it is incomplete without the presence of all who need to experience it.

Adapted From: www.
hackingChristianity.net

By Rev. Jeremy Smith

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OctVolunteers

October 2013 Volunteers

	10/6/2013	10/13/2013	10/20/2013	10/27/2013
Worship Leader:	Kip Kosek	Ryan Richardson	Leslie Connolly	Colleen Eddy
Children's Story:	Rob Powell	Mark Wilkerson	Chris Bowman	Jan Burket
Acolyte:	Drew Seidel	Bobby Schultz	Cyrus Kianersi	Evan Strong
Greeters:	Jane Meadows	Kim Ferrari	Gretchen Zience	Jan Fischer-Bachman
	Mark Wilkerson	Mary Ellen Judd	Shirley Roth	Vern Wingert
Organ:	John Shafer	John Shafer	John Shafer	Cathy Carson
Piano:	Cathy Carson	Cathy Carson		John Shafer
Hymn Leader:	Mary Beth MacKinnon	Carol Spangler	Christine Wuhrman	TBD
Counters:	Harry Biddle	Karl Wilkerson	Lou Levesque	Wayne Spangler
	Leslie Connolly	Bridgette Beach	Bev Levesque	Carol Spangler
Nursery:	Robyn Legge	Anne Kosek	June Gonzalez	Becky O'Neil
Nursery Assistant:	Grace Bachman	Casey Comer	Peggy O'Neil	Hannah Seidel
SS Nursery:	Jake Burket	Jan Burket	Kim Ferrari	Kim Ferrari
Children's Church Leader:	Debbie Seidel	Michelle Gill	Debbie Seidel	Karen Richardson
Children's Church Assistant:	Michael Biddle	Emma Bachman	Robyn Legge	Cyrus Kianersi
Nursery Toy Cleaner:	Anne Kosek	Anne Kosek	Anne Kosek	Anne Kosek
Coffee Time:	Kim Ferrari	Pam Young-Schultz		
		Jerry Anne Kines	Robyn Legge	TBD

All Church Picnic: In Pictures



Church Picnic








Pictures Submitted By:
Kim Ferrari

October 2013

Oakton Church of the Brethren

October 2013						
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November 2013						
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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sep 29 - Oct 5	Sep 29	30	Oct 1	2	3	4	5
				7:00pm IPC (Español) 7:30pm DMC (Korean)	Jack MacKinnon's Birthday	Paula Mendenhall's Birthday 7:00pm IPC (Español)	
Oct 6 - 12	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Jerry Anne Kines's Birthday 9:00am Choir 9:15am Coffee Time 9:45am Sunday School 11:00am Worship 1:00pm DMC (Korean) 4:00pm IPC (Español)	10:00am DMC (Korean)	7:00pm Worship Mtg.	7:00pm IPC (Español) 7:30pm DMC (Korean) 		Mid-Atlantic District Conference (Frederick, MD) 7:00pm IPC (Español)	
Oct 13 - 19	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Karl Wilkerson's Birthday 9:00am Choir 9:15am Coffee Time 9:45am Sunday School 11:00am Worship 12:00pm Bible 101 1:00pm DMC (Korean) 4:00pm IPC (Español)	10:00am DMC (Korean) 6:30pm Action / Reflection Committee Meeting (OCoB) 		6:30pm Property Committee Meeting 7:00pm IPC (Español) 7:30pm Board Meeting 7:30pm DMC (Korean)		Mark & Jean Phillips's Annive 7:00pm IPC (Español) 	
Oct 20 - 26	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	9:00am Choir 9:15am Coffee Time 9:45am Sunday School 11:00am Worship 1:00pm DMC (Korean) 4:00pm IPC (Español)	10:00am DMC (Korean)	Jan Fischer Bachman's Birthd 	Kim Judd's Birthday Lincoln and Carol Cory's Anni Mary Beth & John MacKinnon 7:00pm IPC (Español) 7:30pm DMC (Korean)		7:00pm IPC (Español)	Pumpkin Party (potluck meal) Will Burket Birthday 
Oct 27 - Nov 2	27	28	29	30	31	Nov 1	2
	Harry Biddle's Birthday 9:00am Choir 9:15am Coffee Time 9:45am Sunday School 11:00am Worship 1:00pm DMC (Korean) 4:00pm IPC (Español)	10:00am DMC (Korean)	10:00am Area 3&4 Pastor Book Meeting	7:00pm IPC (Español) 7:30pm DMC (Korean)			

Notes

Sunday Morning Schedule:
 Choir - 9:00A
 Coffee Time - 9:15A
 Sunday School - 9:45A
 Worship - 11:00A

Fall Love Feast
October 6th!!

October
 10/6: Fall Love Feast
 10/8, 7 pm: Worship Committee Mtg
 10/14, 6:30 pm: Action/Reflection
 Committee Meeting (OCoB)
 10/16, 6:30 pm: Property Committee Meeting,
 7:30 pm: Board Meeting
 10/26, 4 pm: Pumpkin Party (Potluck at Oakton
 CoB)

Deacons of the Month:
 Wayne Spangler, Carol Spangler, Bob Seidel,
 Carolyn Seidel, Mary Ellen Judd

November
 11/1, 8:30 am: Inova Healthfair Bus (appt req'd)
 11/6, 7 pm: Deacon Meeting
 11/10, Anointing Sunday, 12-2 pm: Bible 101
 11/20, 6:30 pm: Property Committee Meeting,
 7:30 pm: Board Meeting
 11/17, Baptism Sunday, 12 pm: Congregational
 Business Meeting (Carry-In Lunch)
 11/21-23, Annual Craft Show

Deacons of the Month:
 Harry Biddle, Kim Ferrari, Gretchen Zience