



Pilgrims' Progress



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December *Pilgrims' Progress* Deadline: Tuesday, November 15!

Please e-mail submissions to Elisabeth at [both parishasst@pilgrimlutheranri.org](mailto:parishasst@pilgrimlutheranri.org) and eremmingvergun@cox.net or place in her mailbox in the church office. Thanks!

From Pastor Kohl

Dear Pilgrims,

I am reading a book about fonts. I don't mean baptismal fonts; I mean the long list of possibilities with which to write on the computer. There is a story behind each of those fonts, and there is a "future" to every type face also. That is how they work for certain types of communication, how they cause people to feel when they are used. Are some more difficult to read? Are some faster to read? I know fonts are a small thing, but they are also important.

Not unlike the people of a congregation, and the people of the church throughout the world. On any given Sunday at Pilgrim Lutheran Church there are a variety of people. Among us are various ages and ethnic backgrounds. In our gathering, there are people of various economic situations, sexual orientations, and who speak various first languages. What a variety the Holy Spirit has called us to be!

I believe that God does this not for our comfort, but so that we can have a small vision of the church in the world, and finally a picture of what heaven will be like. We live in a world that seems to teach us that we are the ones who decide what is important, that each of us should have our own way, and have our preferences lived out. In fact, we often want to separate ourselves from a group that is not comfortable for us. I know that I have done that in my past. I also know that I have missed out on growth because I wanted to be with people who are more like me than different from me.

Fonts on the computer have a commonality; they all communicate words or ideas, but each one does it in a unique way.

Like fonts, there are two truths about us:

- All of us share a commonality as humans. In fact, we have more in common than we have that which makes us different.
- Each of us is unique or different in some way.

We gather in worship on Sundays because we share the common need for forgiveness, and the reminders that in spite of all life brings to us, we are loved by the God who created us. A common part of our life is the need to be connected: to other people, to God, to the world around us.

But we all come to worship with different histories; and in our histories there are blessings and struggles. That's true for all of us.

In our assembly, in our community on Sundays, we share both the common needs as well as the unique preferences that are ours. But the big difference about gathering in worship is that our time there is not about us. It is about Jesus as the one who shows us who God is at God's very heart.

Like fonts that point beyond themselves, our life in the church points beyond us. Here is that glimpse of the reign of God, the gathering of all people around the table prepared by God to nourish and comfort us.

If you are not there, a part of our picture is missing. If you are not with us, our vision of God's kingdom has a vacancy.

In Christ's service,

Pastor Kohl



Pastoral Acts

Baptisms



Erika Abigail Benson
Clara Rose Morais

Affirmation of Baptism

Daniel McAlpin Cryan
William Alexander Maisonet
Kathryn Jane O'Hara
Joshua Edward Olson
Tyler Lee Phillips



Funerals



Lawrence Anthony
Luise Bauer
Brett Bergman
Eileen Coombs
Donna DiPerillo
Diane Fisher
Charles Hultenius
Doris Regan
Lucille Schart

New Members Welcomed Sunday, November 6



Pilgrim Lutheran Church will welcome new members on Sunday, November 6 at the 10:00 service. If you are interested in joining us in the ministry God has called us to do, please speak with Pastor Kohl or Pastor Harris. You can also contact them through the church office at 401-739-2937, or by their e-mail at pastorkohl@mac.com or pastorharris@mac.com.

FROM PASTOR HARRIS

Dear Friends of Christ,

When Jesus was approaching his death/resurrection/ascension, he spoke of not leaving his disciples alone. We humans do not like being abandoned. Jesus promises not to leave us orphaned. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them." Jesus promises to be with us in bread and wine. In the waters of baptism, we are not only forgiven for the stuff that separates from God, each other, and ourselves (sin); we are also adopted. Jesus becomes our brother. "I am in my Father, and you in me, and I in you."

At the same time, Jesus also told his disciples he was sending another Advocate. The Holy Spirit would be active in the lives of his followers. The Holy Spirit will give words to say at trials and persecutions. The Holy Spirit will teach everything, and remind us of the words of Jesus.

We are also not alone because of the community that Jesus has given us. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them." It is not that Jesus is not with us when we are alone, but when gathered with other Christ-ones, the promises somehow hit us all the more. This gathering is the Church. We encounter the water, word, wine, and bread as a gathered community. No one has communion alone. Luther speaks of the mutual conversation and consolation of the community of believers. We receive the words of comfort, of forgiveness, of hope, of life, from outside ourselves. We receive them from other humans.

Of course, we sometimes struggle with other members of our Christian community. The letters of the New Testament bear witness to that. But we are in it together. We still need to hear Jesus' words of forgiveness from other people. We need to receive forgiveness from others. Living in community is hard. We all have people who at the very least annoy us. Other Christians, even. But we are all gathered around the same Table of Grace, receiving life and forgiveness from the Crucified, Risen, and Ascended One.

Blessings,
Pastor Harris



Pastor Harris Wants to Be Your Facebook Friend!

The next time you're on Facebook, be sure to "friend" Pastor Harris (you can find him if you search for **Robert Harris**), or you can connect with him via Pilgrim Lutheran Church's Facebook group page. Be sure to join us on FB!

Thanksgiving Worship



Again this year, we have been asked to host the Community Thanksgiving Service in the Hoxsie area. It will be on Wednesday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. We will meet with people from Temple Am David, First Congregational Church in Oakland Beach, and St. Rita's Church. Some other religious communities may join us as well.

Following the service, we will have a time of fellowship with other people of faith. Mark your calendar now to be part of this important time of thanks, hospitality, and community.



First Holy Communion Classes

Pastors Harris and Kohl will be meeting with children and families of candidates for first Holy Communion. The classes will be held on Monday afternoons from 5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on **November 28**, and **December 5, 12 and 19**.

People become members of the Church in Baptism, and are welcomed from that time on to receive Holy Communion. The purpose of the classes is for our candidates to give thought to God's gift of love in Jesus and our community in Christ which is nourished by him. Children are ready for this step in their life with God when they express interest in communing and as they begin to understand forgiveness as a mark of our life together. If you have question, please talk with either pastor. Please sign up on the bulletin board near the church office so we have enough materials for students.

Advent – A Time for Sharing

As we come to this season of preparation for welcoming the Christ child into our lives, we take on special disciplines of prayer and generosity. Advent coin folders are available for you and your family at church. Please use them with prayer each day. God's goodness is unending and calls us to be blessings to others. Your gifts will be used to strengthen and support the ministry we share together.

Advent begins Sunday, November 27: New Beginnings



Getting ready for Christmas can be a busy and hectic time. This year, Pilgrim Lutheran Church invites you to explore new ways of waiting for Jesus. We will be gathering on the four Sundays of Advent for intergenerational events to consider how to be more intentional about what Christmas means for us. During these times we will consider these four focuses:

- Worshipping more fully
- Spending less
- Giving more
- Loving all

All are welcome to these times of study, conversation, music, and crafts. We will also discuss ways to use these focuses in our daily life.

Adult Sunday School

The Bible is really a story of people on the move—pilgrims. Pastor Kohl meets with all interested people on Sunday mornings at 9:00 to consider some of these biblical pilgrims and how their lives and ours, as modern-day pilgrims, intersect. You are most welcome to join us. We will consider the journeys of Adam & Eve, Noah, Abraham, the Israelites, and other people from both the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament. Just bring your Bible!

Operation Smile

Changing Lives One Smile at a Time

In sponsorship with Pilgrim's Social Ministry Committee and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Rhode Island Chapter, we will be raising money for Operation Smile, an international charity providing much-needed free surgeries for children and young adults born with cleft lips, cleft palates and other facial deformities. Our goal is to raise \$1,500 and supplemental funds from Thrivent of \$500. Please contact Fred Linden at 529-9210 or talk to him after the late service for details.

Looking ahead...a request from your Parish Assistant



With the extreme busyness of the Advent and Christmas seasons soon upon the church office, it would be very helpful for those coordinating worship servers, and all those who have information to include in the January 2012 Pilgrims' Progress to submit your material to Elisabeth as early as you possibly can (i.e., early in December, or perhaps even some time in November).

Our goal is to have the January 2012 *Progress* available before Christmas, and we can do it with your help—tracking down information around the holidays with people traveling and being otherwise very busy can be a real challenge! Any assistance you can give would be very much appreciated, and will make an otherwise crazy time in the church office just that much less hectic. Many thanks!

Your Grateful Parish Assistant,
Elisabeth

A Word of Thanks from House of Hospitality...



To the People of Pilgrim,

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for opening your hearts and your church to us for our ministry to those less fortunate among us in our community.

Our last meal at House of Hospitality will be served on **Thursday, November 17**. We have appreciated your hospitality to us as well as your prayers over the years. Know that the people of Pilgrim will continue to be in the prayers of those who have volunteered at House of Hospitality. We will miss you.

Many thanks for your support and friendship!

God's blessings to you all,
Your Friends at House of Hospitality

We Know You're Out There!



When I first joined the choir in 1990, there were about 25 or 30 choir members. We have lost several members over the years for a variety of reasons. Some have passed away, some have moved out of state, and some have retired after singing in the choir for up to 50 years.

Even though we have a few members who have joined in the past three or four years, it does not make up for the number of people that we have lost.

Yes, we know that you're out there! But for some reason, you are hesitant to come to a rehearsal and join our ranks. So here are the...

Reasons for Not Joining the Choir and Rebuttals from Choir Members...

I can't sing.
Most of us are not soloists.

I can't read music.
Most of us do not.

I have a busy schedule.
So do we!

I don't have the time...
We have one rehearsal per week, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30. You'll be in church a half-hour early on Sunday mornings...just a two to three hour a week commitment.

I get nervous having someone hear my voice.
I only sing in the car or shower.
In the Choir, our goal is to sound like ONE VOICE. All of us together can make beautiful music.

My belief is that I was given the gift of music by God to sing his praises and glorify his name. How are you using your musical gifts? Please come to rehearsal on Wednesday evenings and join us in song!

Beth Fish
Choir Member



**CASH CARDS
MAKE GREAT
HOLIDAY GIFTS!**

Every Sunday, Cash Cards are available for your purchase in the Christian Life Center after services. Each card you buy is worth the full dollar value, and Pilgrim gets a bonus...a percentage anywhere from 2% to 13%, depending on which card you buy. Currently, some retailers are offering an additional discount by way of a coupon—ask your Cash Card person which stores are offering what.

So, instead of using your debit or credit card when you shop, you can use the Cash Card that you purchased at church the very same way—and our church will reap the benefits! Cards are available for stores you shop at every day, like Stop & Shop, Shaw's, and Kohl's—there are even gas cards. And if you're thinking about a larger purchase—say, for home improvements, etc.—using a Cash Card for your purchase is an easy alternative that can greatly benefit the church.

With the holidays soon approaching, Cash Cards make a terrific gift idea, too—ones like Dunkin' Donuts, iTunes, Barnes & Noble, and Bath and Body Works make great teacher gifts and stocking stuffers! You can give someone a card to their favorite place to shop...they'll love you for it, and Pilgrim will, too!

If you have any questions or need more information about using Cash Cards, see Betsy or Frank Canino.



Altar Guild Events...

Save the Dates!

Old-Fashioned Church Bazaar

Bake Table

Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Christmas Decorating

Saturday, December 3 at 10:00 a.m.

Christmas Brunch and Meeting

Sunday, December 4 at 11:45 a.m.



...and the Altar Guild Is Calling All Pilgrims!

The Altar Guild is looking for bakers for the Old Fashioned Church Bazaar on Saturday, November 12. If you would like to donate a baked good or two, please label what your bake, and deliver it to the kitchen area of the church on Friday, November 11.

Thank you!

PILGRIM CHURCH'S
OLD-FASHIONED
CHURCH BAZAAR

Saturday, November 12
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Baked Goods
White Elephant Table
Crafts
Books
Lots of food and fun!

Congratulations, Graduates...



Kelly Linden was graduated from Rhode Island College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary and Special Education.

Stephanie Linden graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Tom Linden received his undergraduate degree from Cornell University, and is now in his second year of Veterinary School at Cornell.

Calvin and Muriel Linden have 20 grandchildren. Three are currently in high school; the others have all gone on to pursue higher education in schools in seven different states. Needless to say, Calvin and Muriel are very proud of the young people in their family!

Congratulations and Blessings to all from your Pilgrim Church Family!

To Our Pilgrim Family,

We want to thank you for your support once again for the annual Parkinson Race, Walk & Roll. It was the 13th and the largest attended walk thus far. Team Pilgrim and Thrivent raised over \$2,000. When all donations and matching funds are in, over \$52,000 will have been raised. Your support is greatly appreciated by us and others you will help with research in finding a cure for PD.

But more important than the funds raised we are so very thankful for you being there for us as we travel this PD journey. We are truly blessed.

Bruce & Elaine Belvin

Thanks!



**PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH
FINANCIAL UPDATE AS OF
SEPTEMBER 30, 2011**

For your consideration and prayer:

Anticipated pledged income as of 9/30/11

\$176,250

Actual pledged income as of 9/30/11

\$159,117

Shortfall = \$17,133

Total income (all sources) as of 9/30/11

\$171,560

Total expenses \$192,342

Net shortfall = \$ 20,782

We are a community whom God has brought together to learn and do the work of Jesus. In these difficult economic times, it is important for all who are able to work together, giving as generously as possible; to help us as a church fulfill the ministries God has given to us.

Please keep this concern in your prayers. With thanks for your faithfulness and sharing in the ministry of Christ.

**STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
IS NOVEMBER 13**

God blesses us with many gifts. Part of our life with God is returning what God gives us for God's use in serving the world. On Sunday, November 13 we will ask members of Pilgrim Church to give us an estimate of giving for supporting our life together in 2012. Members will be receiving more information about this in the mail.

Was ist das? **The Communion of Saints**



The word "communion" comes from two Latin words that mean "unity" or "oneness", while "saints" is derived from the word meaning "holy" or "set apart". Lutherans understand that saints are those who are set apart as God's very own—those who God calls by name in baptism. Baptism not only sets us apart and individually declares us to be God's children, but baptism also brings us into the church and makes us one with it and with each other church member. These things importantly happen for us in a world where rather than unity, division rules the day. As the baptized, we confess our faith in the words of the historic creeds of the church. In the Apostles Creed that we confess on most Sundays, we profess our faith in the Holy Spirit who brings about the Holy catholic (one, universal) church, which is the communion of saints.

But who is it that we really understand to be the saints? We perhaps think of saints as those special people who have lived outstanding lives of goodness, piety, and purity—lives that are beyond reproach. Such saints have often lived lives of prayer, service, and self-sacrifice, sometimes to the point of even being martyred for their faith. The Roman Catholic Church specifically requires that its candidates for sainthood have performed miracles that are witnessed by others. These special persons are then placed on a pedestal above other humans and are venerated as examples and intercessors through whom one is able to pray. The Catholic Church considers Mary to be the highest of the saints as the bearer of God's son. While Lutherans do not pray to Mary, they do hold her in a place of honor and deep respect.

For Luther, all people, as those made in God's image, were considered to be on an equal footing before God, and all were possessed of a God-given calling in life. Yet, at the same time, Luther understood the Bible to say that all people—whether liars, cheats, murderers, or martyrs—also shared in the brokenness that came from sin, making us all saint and sinner at the same time. As Christians, we can truly believe that we are saints, and not sinners only, because of the forgiveness of sins that we also profess in the Apostles Creed. And it is a forgiveness that we not only hear proclaimed in words, but that we also taste week after week in bread and wine, in "the Body and Blood of Christ given and shed for you"—for us, both as individuals and as a community—the community of saints. This community is one that cares for one another and builds each other up with its varied gifts. It builds up the church as one body living its life on behalf of the world for Christ's sake. As these last weeks of the liturgical year draw to a close, foreshadowing the end times, we can cling with the hope that this community will continue on into the resurrection of the dead and the life everlasting.

Our community of saints at Pilgrim Lutheran Church joined to thousands and thousands of Christian communities around the world, look together to that time when we will join with all the saints. These are the saints of every time and place; not only the saints of the Bible and of the church, but also friends and loved ones, and those countless saints—nameless and unknown to us who will in the end perhaps surprise us—who will all, gathered around the throne of God, be drawn together in Christ's resurrection and his redeeming love into life eternal.

Karin Kohl

Meet Your Pilgrim Family



Fred and Laurie Linden are two of the most recognizable people at Pilgrim Lutheran Church. They are very active in many activities and are always at church.

Fred's parents, Calvin and Muriel Linden, have been going to Pilgrim since before the present church was built on Warwick Avenue. As one of eight children, Fred grew up at Pilgrim and was very active in Sunday school and youth activities. "I was quite rambunctious and probably a pain in the butt in Sunday school, but my teachers John Kullberg and Gene Confreda, were so good to me and my fellow classmates that I knew I had to give back to the church," said Fred who started assisting at Sunday school while in youth group and has been teaching for almost thirty years. "I see many students who were just like me, and it is rewarding to see

them develop," added Fred who served as a liaison to the church council while in the youth group.

Laurie Whitney grew up in the Pontiac section of Warwick. "My mother is a Swede (Swanson) and we attended St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pontiac," said Laurie who was very active in their youth group and was in the junior choir. "We had some activities with Pilgrim, but I didn't know Fred because he was three years older," recalled Laurie.

It was a trip to Seattle, Washington for the 1974 World's Fair where Fred and Laurie met. Fred was a trombone player at Tollgate High School and Laurie played the clarinet at Winman. The high school band was offered a chance to perform at the Fair and chartered an airplane to fly to Washington. They met on the plane and started a friendship. "My mom and dad were on the plane and my brother knew Fred's older brothers and said he came from a great family," said Laurie who started to like this boy who was three years older than her.

They started dating, but Fred went into the Marine Corps soon after graduation. They wrote letters to each other almost daily during the four years that Fred was away while stationed at Camp Pendleton in California, Okinawa and Fort Gordon, Ga. Fred was a computer specialist in the service and used this training to get a job at Honeywell after getting honorably discharged as a sergeant in 1979.

Laurie had graduated from Tollgate and trained to be an x-ray technologist at CCRI. She went to work at Kent County Hospital. They were engaged for a year and married in 1981. "We lived in the house where I was born (there was an in-law apartment attached), and it had been in our family for five generations," recalled Laurie who often brings her mom to church.

The Lindens had three children—Daniel, 30, Bethany, 29, and Catie, 27—while living in Pontiac. They were looking to purchase a home of their own, and when the airport expanded, they were able to purchase one of the houses near the airport that had to be moved. "I think that our house was the only one that ever went to church to be blessed," said a smiling Fred who said that Pastor Bloomquist went outside to bless the house as it stopped in front of the church and organist Don Ingram played the chimes. "We only stopped for a couple of minutes, but it sure was memorable," said Fred and Laurie who still live in the same house in Lakewood.

Fred showed the power of persistence as he earned his Associate's degree from New England Tech at age 40 and finally earned his Bachelor's degree at 54. "If you don't keep striving to do well, then people will pass you by," said Fred who is now a supervisor at EMC in Franklin, MA.

Laurie worked at Kent County for 17 years, and then worked in a private practice and now works as a mammographer at Radiology Associates. Daniel will be earning his PhD in Wildlife Biology from Michigan State this year, Bethany has two children and lives in South Carolina, and Catie is working at EMC. Fred and Laurie lost their son, Andrew, to meningitis when he was just 10 months old and have had a campership in his name at church for 25 years.

"We've been so fortunate to have Pastor Bloomquist and Pastor Kohl," said Fred who is amazed that the pastors don't use any scripts to read from in their sermons. "Pastor Kohl has such patience and understanding, I don't know how he does it," added Fred who serves on the church council now and has been the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans congregational advocate for the past ten years, is the current president of Thrivent's Rhode Island chapter, and was the church liaison for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) for ten years before the groups merged.

"I really like the people at Pilgrim, enjoy the sermons, and I've learned so much about being a Lutheran from Pastor Kohl's bible studies," said Laurie who enjoys reading, college sports, and has recently taken up golf. She is also part of the Kitchen Ministry at church. She and Fred served for many years as advisors to the Youth Group.

Isn't it fortunate that both Laurie and Fred played instruments in the Tollgate band and were able to meet while going to a World's Fair?

Sunday Readings – November 2011

November – The End of the Church's Year

Sunday Readings at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

November 6, 2011 – All Saints Sunday

Revelation 7:9-17

Revelation is a book of visions of God's future. God's people are promised a share in the victory of Easter. The people who gather with God in this vision are a great multitude with no particular identity or background except for being washed in the blood of the Lamb, having been baptized into Christ Jesus.

1 John 3:1-3

Again, we are given a vision of the future. In fact, the writer of First John tells us an important truth: our whole being is defined not by our past, but by our future in which God has the last word.

Matthew 5:1-12

In the Beatitudes, Jesus puts forth a vision of blessedness that comes as a great surprise to the world. Most people would run away from what Jesus calls blessed, but Jesus knows these situations are blessings because they open a person to God's presence in her or his life.

November 13 – Stewardship Sunday

Zephaniah 1:7, 12-18

The prophet speaks to a people who convinced themselves that they will live because of their own power and property. But the words of the prophet are judgment against such lack of caring and sharing of blessings with the poor and others in need. God will hold all people accountable for how they use what God has given them is the message of Zephaniah.

1 Thessalonians 5:1-11

Paul writes to the people in Thessalonica reminding them that they know Jesus will return as judge of the living and dead. He also reminds them that Jesus has claimed them for life, which issues in community and care for others rather than simply looking out for themselves.

Matthew 25:14-30

Parables are like stories told in an exaggerated way to make a point. Here again, the point is accountability to God for gifts God has bestowed on people.

November 20 – Christ the King

Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24

After a week of hearing about God's expectations for us, we come to the last Sunday of the year. Our first reading from Ezekiel is filled with the promise that like a shepherd, God will come searching for the sheep and will care especially for the poor and injured.

Ephesians 1:15-23 – The power of God was shown in the resurrection of Jesus, but it is also shown in the love issuing from faith in the life of the Church.

Matthew 25:31-46 – Matthew's scene of the last judgment is told in a parable of sheep and goats and the separation of one from the other. The amazing thing about this parable is the surprise shown by both the sheep and the goats to find that Christ was present in the least of people and in those people in need.

November 27 – The First Sunday of Advent

Isaiah 64:1-9

The new church year starts with a prayer for God to come and set things right, even though that means ending the old ways and life. This prayer, however, is based on the trust that God is like a loving parent whose judgment is for improvement and fullness of life.

1 Corinthians 1:3-9

Just as a musical begins with an overture which gives us some of the themes or melodies in the play, so, too, Paul begins his letters with the same technique. Here he writes about the rich relationship with God through Jesus that is shown in speech and knowledge and gifts, all of which are ours for our life in this world.

Mark 13:24-37

Jesus issues a call to be alert and awake, to watch and remain faithful because God's promises will be fulfilled at a time no one knows.

SERVING in NOVEMBER 2011

GREETERS

November 6 Bruce & Elaine
November 13 Suzanne Beauregard
Bill Dugan
November 20 Bob Hardesty
November 27 Fred & Laurie Linden

READERS

November 6 Bill Brinson
November 13 Beth Fish
November 20 Bob Coletta
November 27 Mark Cheney

ALTAR GUILD

November 6 Mary Brinson
Betty Wagner
November 13 Mary Brinson
Pam Himebaugh
November 20 Pat Frazier
Kitty Johnson
Marion Kullberg
Vivian Tweedy
November 27 Jo-Anne Doyle
Debbie Perri
Linda Phillips

USHERS

November 6 John Gunning
John & Susan O'Hara
November 13 Kristen Resendes
Bruce & Carolyn Vittner
November 20 The Brusick-Stiener Family
November 27 Linda Hughes
John Merrill

ASSISTING MINISTERS - 10:00

November 6 Karin Kohl

Assisting Ministers are needed for the remainder of the month. Please sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board if you are able to help.

COMMUNION ASSISTANTS

Four Communion Assistants are needed at the 10:00 service. Please sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board if you are able to help.

ALTAR FLOWERS

November 6 Bill & Tom Dugan and Family
November 13 The Belvin Family
Verna Confreda
November 20 The Wagner Family
November 27 Joan & Jocelyn Theroux

ACOLYTES

November 6 Jon O'Hara
November 13 Nicole Morales
November 20 Jocelyn Theroux
November 27 Sarah Lowell

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

*Eucharistic Ministers are needed for the month of September. Sign up on the sheet posted on the office bulletin board if you are able to help.
Many thanks!*