



The Belfry

News of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

October 2023



Worship in October



9 a.m. in the Old Chapel

10 a.m. Sunday School in the C. E. building

11 a.m. in the Sanctuary

October 1 - Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

World Communion Sunday

Sermon: Bishop Hopeton Clennon

3 p.m. Blessing of the Animals - Chapel Green

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

October 8 - Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

October 15 - Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: Bishop Hopeton Clennon

October 22 - Twenty-First Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

October 29 - Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: The Rev. Jeff Gehris

Blessing of the Animals: Join us for a worship service on **October 1 at 3 p.m.** on the Chapel Green. Bring your pets to this service so that they and your relationship with them can receive a blessing.

We are what we...

How are you?

How are you doing?

How are you being?

I recall exchanging personal greetings sounding like questions and yet functioning like standardized salutations. How are you?

I recall easing into personal introductions centered around descriptions of occupation or profession or vocation. How are you? What do you do?

I recall engaging in intriguing debates over the value of self-definition as Human Beings rather than Human Doings. How are you? Is it well with your soul?

“Doing” is often accompanied by empirically verifiable data. “Being” may require deeper levels of thinking. For sure, both benefit from the guidance of a mission statement. Here is ours:

Mission Statement

Central Moravian Church is an inclusive community of God’s people which assembles for worship, education and fellowship as members of the worldwide Moravian Church. Our members are committed to meeting the needs of society and nurturing individuals on their spiritual journeys as we honor our Moravian heritage. We live our lives serving and fulfilling the mission of Christ in the world.

I believe the foundation of who we are and what we do as a church is based on our assembly for “worship, education and fellowship.” How about a biblical reference? Hebrews 10:24-25.

24 And let us consider how to provoke one another to love and good deeds, 25 not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another; and all the more as you see the Day approaching.

I am enamored with the thought of provoking one another to love! Is that not the ultimate example of being! We are what we love!

Then God said, “Let us make humankind in our image, according to our likeness.” (Genesis 1:26) The very essence of God is love. We achieve our highest level of being in our love for God, neighbor and self.

The verses I quoted from Hebrews 10, also invites us to provoke one another to good deeds. Our being (love) and our doing (works). In the midst of this message for October, I hope you hear my appeal for us to assemble together for worship, education and fellowship, as we are able and as opportunities allow. See you soon.

— Pastor Hopeton

Monthly Drive-By Drop-Off Donations

Volunteers will be at the Christian Education building parking lot off of New Street (driveway adjacent to Kemerer Museum) on Sunday, October 1 from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. to receive your donations of food for the Food Pantry, fall and winter clothing for children, women, and men, linens, diapers (newborn through adults) for Cynthia's Boutique, and plastics for the TREX challenge rain or shine. *Food Pantry items especially needed include:* canned fruit, canned corn, canned tuna, sugar, 1-2 lb. bags rice, spaghetti sauce, soup, cereal, and any other items you wish to donate.

Cynthia's Boutique Donations

We will now be accepting fall and winter clothing, footwear, and accessories for all sizes. We also need jewelry, linens, housewares, diapers, and personal hygiene items for all ages. We collect donations every Thursday from 10 a.m. - noon on the lower level of the church office building and at the drive by drop off on the first Sunday of every month from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Christian Education building parking lot. Thank you for your continued support. We could not manage without you! Please contact Charlotte McGorry with any questions.

Candle Trimming

It is time to start trimming candles for this years Christmas Eve Services! We will be offering two ways to trim the candles: in your own home or join us on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Kleiner Saal and Sacristy of the Sanctuary. Please contact either Tim Brady at timothy.brady@rcn.com or Beth Boyer at dejboy@rcn.com to arrange pickup of candles, glue, papers, and trays. We will be available Sunday, October 1 at noon at the Church for a curbside pickup, or to take home after the service. Contact us for other arrangements. We meet in the Church on Mondays in October at 7 p.m. starting October 2, 2023. Cookies and apple cider will be provided. We look forward to your participation in either way you are comfortable. The Corps of Sacristans invites all Church members to participate. Lessons provided if needed.

— *Tim Brady, Ann Raines, Beth Boyer*

"Both Enslaved and Free" Walking Tour

A walking tour focused on the men and women of African descent in early Bethlehem will be offered by Central's Racial Justice Team and Central's History Committee. Tours take place on Sunday, October 15 and Sunday, October 22 from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., starting and ending at the Old Chapel. Tours will be limited to 15 participants each. Please email or call the Church Office to sign up at office@centralmoravianchurch.org or 610-866-5661. Please provide contact information so that we can reach you in the event of a weather cancellation.

Open House Debut

Musikfest goers were given the opportunity to visit the sanctuary of Central Moravian Church during an open house on a Saturday and Sunday afternoon. It was the debut of an initiative launched by the History Committee and the Communications Committee as an outreach to community members who have not experienced the inside of the church. The goal is to increase public awareness of Central as an active church and to prompt people to return for worship and visit the website for more information.

Visitors were greeted by members of the History Committee at open doors of the church with a new brochure in hand: "Visiting the Sanctuary of Central Moravian Church." Developed jointly by both committees, the hand-out gives visitors information to help answer questions about the architecture, the Moravians, the history of Central and its music, and worship practices and schedules that may arise as they casually walk through the church. The nearly 150 people who attended the events did have additional questions ranging from Moravian religious beliefs to the purpose of the little wooden shelf with holes attached to the back of pews.

Plans are to offer an open house during The Celtic Classic, weekends during Advent, and other times when there is increased foot traffic downtown. Anyone interested in participating in future open houses may contact Bob Wascura at rwascura@gmail.com. High school students are encouraged to consider this as a community service activity.

— *Bob Wascura*

Synod Highlights

The 2023 Synod of the Moravian Church Northern Province addressed issues of social justice, environmental stewardship, universal access, creativity in leadership models and congregational structures, reparation, equal opportunity, and hospitality, which resulted in resolutions that call for:

- Increased opportunities and funding for Emerging Ministries and New Faith Communities which do not fit the mold of the traditional Moravian congregational structure. (See *You Belong* and *Tricklebee Café*.)
- Changes individually and collectively to decrease harm to God's creation; environmental audits for congregations; research, dissemination, and sharing amongst congregations of information about energy efficient practices, resources, and funding sources.
- Opportunities for the development of various forms of lay leadership and the creation of models thereof and their implementation into congregations of the province.
- Recognition and reconciliation with LGBTQ+ members, clergy and candidates for ordination who have been harmed by past and present policies and behaviors.
- Examination of all facilities in the province to determine barriers to full accessibility including physical, emotional, mental, intellectual, developmental, learning or sensory limitations and the research and sharing of best practices to remove the barriers.
- Rejection of Christian Nationalism as it supports racism and white supremacy; support of research on education and advocacy opportunities and their dissemination for action by members and congregations; the adoption of resolutions and statements by our ecumenical partners that reject white supremacy.
- Congregations to look for opportunities to seek and to do justice; to become aware and knowledgeable of, and be prepared to address justice concerns in their communities that are not being adequately advocated for and develop ministries to rectify the injustice.

- Congregations to follow the Moravian Church tradition of a "Saal" in offering a community gathering space for sensitive conversations without judgement to promote an understanding of differences of opinion which tend to polarize communities; to find educational opportunities and training to develop skills in facilitating such dialogue; to be open to non-traditional use of space to show hospitality to neighbors and support partnership with others in such endeavors.

Complete resolutions may be read at the Moravian Church Northern Province website (portal.mcnp.org) under "Public Documents."

— *Bob Wascura*

Join Us for Toddler Time on October 8

Toddler Time is open to infants - pre-kindergarten children and their parents. We gather once a month, on the second Sunday, at 10 a.m. in the Christian Education building nursery room next to the Benigna Auditorium. Gatherings are comprised of informal playtime, songs, stories, and lots of time for our young people to interact and play with one another. If you have any questions, please contact Katie Royer at kroyer929@gmail.com.

Friday Fun Night (FFN)

We invite our K to 6th-grade students to join us for games, crafts, Bible study, food, and fun. Josh Follweiler returns as the FFN leader with an exceptional support crew. On October 20th and November 17th, we will meet in the Christian Education building, 40 W. Church Street, Bethlehem. We begin at 6 p.m. and conclude our festivities at 8 p.m. If you are not on our FFN email list or have any questions, please email Josh Follweiler at follweilerj02@moravian.edu.

Dear White Peacemakers Book Discussions

The Central Moravian Racial Justice Team will sponsor a discussion of the recommended book *Dear White Peacemakers: Dismantling Racism with Grit and Grace* by Osheta Moore to be offered via Zoom on Wednesday, October 25, from 12 - 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 1, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Each session is a "stand alone" conversation limited to 15 persons per session.

Please register by emailing the Church Office at office@centralmoravianchurch.org. Discussions will be led by Dr. Cheryl Boots.

A Special Gift from Grace Hill, Northern Ireland (UK)

On Sunday, August 20, greetings and a special gift were presented to Central by David and Sally Ann Johnston who were visiting from the Moravian Community of Grace Hill in Northern Ireland. They were in Bethlehem to participate in the Moravian History and Music Conference, with David (Gracehill Trust) speaking on “Grace Hill, 1798: A City of Refuge” and Sally Ann (Moravian Archive of Ireland) presenting on “Moravian Education in Ireland, 1765-1900.” At the Church service, their warm greeting to Central focused on the partnership Bethlehem, Herrnhut, and Grace Hill share, in seeking to become a transnational UNESCO World Heritage Site.

The Johnstons also brought Central a unique gift—a turned wood chalice made from Irish yew. The Irish yew has a most interesting history. It is believed that all modern-day Irish yews descend from the Florence Court Yew, the specimen found by a local farmer in 1767 and given to his landlord, the Earl of Enniskillen, who planted it in the old garden of his Florence Court estate in County Fermanagh in Northern Ireland. The Irish yew differs from the common yew in that it is more vertical in shape and does not spread out like the common yew. Like all Irish yews, the Florence Court yew is female. The species can only be propagated from cuttings, as specimens raised from seed revert to common yews. The chalice will be on exhibit in the West Room display case in October and November.



— Diane Shaw

From Basement to Belfry: The Visit of the ICOMOS Assessor to Central

The much-anticipated visit from the ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites) Assessor to evaluate the nomination of the Moravian Settlements for World Heritage status began with a three-day visit to Bethlehem in late July. The Assessor spent much of the day, July 24, at Central, beginning with a lunch for the visiting delegation in the Christian Education building organized by Pam Larimer, with assistance from Priscilla Schueck and Mary Catherine Tachovsky. This was followed by a special worship service in the Old Chapel. Richard Miller, David Charrier, and Nora Suggs provided beautiful renditions of the music of Johannes Herbst, the noted Moravian minister and composer. Diane Shaw welcomed the visitors by reminding them of many distinguished visitors that have graced the Old Chapel and describing in some detail the remarkable gathering of the fifty-one chiefs and warriors of the Iroquois Confederacy in March of 1792. The liturgy on Peace and Justice was led by Mark Jones. Pastor Hopeton Clennon’s meditation was on the “Universal Values” that Bethlehem embodies.

After a tour of the Old Chapel following the service, the Assessor came to Central Church. Many advance preparations had been made for this visit by Barry Pell, Carol Reifinger, Diane Shaw, Tom Tenges, and Central’s excellent custodial staff. The visit began with a presentation on Central’s architecture by Barry Pell, followed by a look at Central’s historical exhibits and a review of the Architectural Survey Drawings of the church done by Jeff Long as part of the 200th anniversary commemoration in 2003-06. The Assessor was then taken to the basement to see the new Pat Smith Room. A visit to the Kleiner Saal followed and then Hopeton’s offer to take the group all the way to the top was eagerly accepted. Accordingly, most of the party made their way to the Belfry to take in the glorious views of Bethlehem that it affords.

— Diane Shaw

Bethlehem Emergency Shelter Wins \$10,000 Grant from Fidelity Bank

When I spoke about the BES shelter at Central in August, I had asked for people to go to the Fidelity bank on Broad Street and vote for BES in a grant competition. I am happy to report that BES won! Thanks to all who voted!

— Janice Ostock

a church mouse report

hello
 and greetings
 and when you have too much time on your paws you
 sometimes learn things
 and if you did not know this october has a friday the 13th
 and it brings fear to some people
 and that fear is called paraskavedekatriaphobia
 and i say there is nothing to be afraid about except
 pronouncing or spelling that name
 and being unlucky on that day is just a superstition
 and this superstition is mostly feared in this country
 and in italy any 17th day is unlucky
 and in spain tuesday the 13th of the month is dreaded
 and there are lots more superstitions i worry about
 like black cats
 and no one knows for sure the history of friday the 13th
 and some say it is founded in biblical verse
 and after all there were 13 at the maundy thursday
 passover meal
 and that is ominously called the last supper
 and they say judas was the 13th guest at the table
 and he betrayed jesus
 and he then hung himself
 and the next day jesus was crucified
 and we all know that was not unlucky - it was gods
 plan
 and any month that starts on a sunday will have a
 friday the 13th
 and this can occur only three months in any given
 year
 and some years there no friday the 13th
 and so stop being afraid
 and after all jesus loves you every day
 and so do i



Special October Offering Envelope

Maintenance of Church Campus (October 22):
 Gifts given with this envelope go to reimburse expenses for maintaining the buildings and grounds of Central Church. Such as: the Sanctuary, Chapel, Parsonage, and Church Office. Maintenance and utility expenses for the Christian Education building are shared with Moravian Academy. Examples of some of the maintenance expenses are: cutting the grass, snow removal, plumbing repairs, HVAC repairs, cleaning the gutters, and housekeeping.

Recycle Your Unwanted Electronics

Central's Care for Creation Committee continues to worry about environmental pollution. One of the problem areas is discarding electronic items that you no longer use.

Best Buy and Staples have active programs for recycling your unwanted electronic devices.

The Best Buy website page lists a category of support services. One of the services is Haul away and Recycle. Open the page and you will find eleven icons representing various categories of items to be recycled. Each icon has a dropdown menu with details on what is acceptable for recycling, what can be hauled for a fee and what items are not accepted.

Under the title Additional Resources there is a link to Frequently Asked Questions which is very informative, particularly in regard to how your items are actually recycled and kept out of land fills.

Staples also has recycling services. Simply type into your web browser Staples Recycling and you should find the page that gives information about their recycling programs.

There are limits as to how many items can be recycled per household per day. It does not appear that you need to make an appointment. A telephone call might be in order but I did have difficulty talking to an actual human.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

- Put on a sweater! It will keep you warmer than turning up the heat. And that helps to conserve resources which reduces climate change.
- Choose sustainable seafood. Learn how to make smart seafood choices at <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/topic/sustainable-seafood>
- Don't throw away those egg cartons (cardboard or Styrofoam). Donate them to Central's Food Pantry. You can bring them in along with your monthly donation of non-perishable food. Thanks!
- This is a good time to check to be sure you have adequate weather-stripping around your doors and windows. Lack of adequate weather-stripping can cost you \$50 or more per year in lost energy.
- Wrap your hot water heater with jacket insulation. For safety reasons, wrap only the sides of a gas tank. Wrap the sides and top of an electric tank. And, if you need to replace a hot water heater, consider a tankless hot water heater. More expensive...but more energy efficient.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>October 2023</h1>						
1 World Communion 8:30-1 Drive by food pantry, clothing, & plastic CE lot 10 Sunday School CE 3 Blessing of the Animals OC Green 5 AA, BA	2 10-12 Art Class NH 4 Racial Justice Zoom 7 Candle Trimming KS 7 Digital Ministry Zoom	3 9:30 Sewing 73 W CR 6 Music Cmte Zoom	4 7:15 Men Bible NH 9:30 BW OC LL 6:30 Choir CS 7 Care for Creation Zoom	5 10-12 Cyn Btq. Clothing drop off 73 W LL 11 Bible Study A. Zug's home	6	7 5 AA, BA
8 Coffee Sale CS 10 MW7 73 W Parlor 10 Sunday School CE 10 Toddler Time BA 12 Crop Walk NH 4 Johnston Memorial Fest. Concert CS 5 AA, BA	9 10-12 Art Class NH 5 Personnel Zoom 7 Candle Trimming KS 7 History Zoom	10 9:30 Comenius CE CR 9:30 Sewing 73 W CR Bach at Noon CS 6 Elders 73 W CR	11 7:15 Men Bible NH 9:30 BW OC LL 4:30 B&G Zoom 6:30 Choir CS	12 10-12 Cyn Btq. Clothing drop off 73 W LL 11 Bible Study A. Zug's home	13 8:30-11:30 Food Pantry 73 W LL	14 5 AA, BA
15 10 Sunday School CE 12:15 Decorating WR 1:30-3 Walking Tour OC 5 AA, BA	16 10-12 Art Class NH 7 Candle Trimming KS	17 9:30 Sewing 73 W CR 10 Awakened Hearts Zoom 7 CE Cmte Zoom	18 7:15 Men Bible NH 9:30 BW OC LL 12:30 Knitting 73 W CR 7 Trustees Zoom	19 10-12 Cyn Btq. Clothing drop off 73 W LL 11 Bible Study A. Zug's home 4 Fundraising Zoom 7 Putz Zoom	20 8:30-11:30 Food Pantry & Cyn Btq Dist 73 W LL 6-8 Friday Fun Night NH	21 8:30-11:30 Food Pantry & Cyn Btq Dist 73 W LL 5 AA, BA
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29 10 Sunday School CE 5 AA, BA	30 10-12 Art Class NH 7 Candle Trimming KS	31			<u>AbbreviationKey:</u> 73 W CR = office confer. room BA = Benigna Auditorium in CE bldg. BW = Busy Workers, CE = Christian Education Bldg CE CR = Christian Ed. conference room CS = Church Sanctuary , NH = Nitschmann Hall CE bldg. OC = Old Chapel, LL lower level WR = Church West Room ZP = Zinzendorf Parlor in CE bldg	

Musical Notes

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Church Music Webpage



The **Johnston Memorial Festival Concert** will be held on **Sunday afternoon, October 8 at 4 p.m.** As we grieve the sudden loss of our beloved Maestro Donald Spieth on September 1st, this concert will now focus on the theme of “In Celebration of the Resurrection” and will musically and scripturally follow the human experience and spiritual journey of walking with God through our earthy life: trusting and resting in God’s peace and comfort, knowing the magnitude of God’s love for us and faithfulness to us, responding to that love by loving others, asking for God’s mercy when we fail to live as Jesus calls us, the forgiveness of our sins, and then through the death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior, the promise and hope of the gift of Eternal Life. Featuring the Central Moravian Church Choir, the Mainstreet Brass, strings, harp, and timpani, this concert will be a musical tribute to both Maestro Donald Spieth and to Maestro Richard Schantz (Music Director of Central Moravian Church Choir from 1970-2002) who passed away in April 2020 during the beginning of the COVID pandemic. The afternoon will feature works by Bach, Vaughan Williams, Mozart, Parry, Duruflé, Fauré, Gjeilo, and Forrest, as well as the hymns “It Is Well With My Soul” and “Amazing Grace”. No tickets are needed for this free concert, and all are welcome. As we get closer to the date of the concert, we will have more information as to whether this concert will be livestreamed.

From our Chapel Organist, Richard Miller: One of the benefits of doing a lot of substitute work in the summer, beyond the obvious of staying in practice, is to see what other organist/choir directors are doing. One idea I picked up this summer, I have put into place already, and I have been asked to tell you about it.

One of the phrases we hear every week, and have heard now for quite a few years is “No matter where you are on your faith journey, you are welcome at Central. But what does that really mean? Do we ever think about our “faith journey” and, if we do, what do we tell ourselves about it?”

I asked the Chapel Choir members to think about, and write to me, their thoughts on what it means to them to sing with the Chapel Choir, and how that informs their faith

journey. There are currently 15 members in the choir, and 10 of them, plus one former member from the West Coast and the director, responded.

One choir member had this to say about the process: “You are making me think and sort of evaluate my status in life and the church. And I thank you for that, as I believe we can become complacent about our lives.” Another stated “I like this idea. I hope it is successful.”

The responses are beautifully written, with a lot of thought put into them. They have been posted in the choir loft, and will be there for a while longer. They will also appear in as many Grace Notes as it takes to present them all.

Central Brass Ensemble: If you are interested in playing with the Central Brass Ensemble, contact Caitlin Heckman at caitlin.g.heckman@gmail.com for further information.

Mark your calendar: A Contemplative Service in Remembrance for All Saints Day – On Wednesday evening, November 1st at 7 p.m., we will gather in the Old Chapel for a contemplative service of remembrance for All Saints Day.

Music Committee Meetings:
Tuesday, October 3rd at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom
Monday, December 4th at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom

Stewardship One-Liner

Where I was born and where and how I have lived are unimportant. It is what I have done with where I have been that should be of interest.

— D.L. Moody

Mark Your Calendar

Save the date for the Busy Workers’ Annual Christmas and Wreath Sale on Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3. Join us at the Christian Education building, 40 West Church Street, in the Benigna Auditorium. Come early to purchase your Christmas gifts and wreaths. All proceeds will benefit many charitable causes from Bethlehem to Tanzania, Nepal, Star Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Palestine and Ukraine.



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HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

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October Birthdays



1 Martha Popichak	11 Hal Grigsby	19 Judson Smull	28 Carl Meitzner	30 Richard Groman II
1 Megan Sonier	12 Peter Behrens	20 Henry Weikert	28 Thomas Seifert	30 Susan Blair
2 Donald Rockwell	12 Kerwin Silfies	20 Ana Delgado	28 Will Schwab	30 Wendy Charles
2 Richard Anderson	12 Sarah Williams	21 Carolyn Clewell	28 Jessica George	30 Katie Owens
2 Jean Rauenzahn	12 Brynne Kraynak	21 Suzanne Clewell	28 William Christensen	30 Corinne Royer
3 David Lauer	12 Jack Markovic	21 Joan Carson	29 Diane Shaw	31 David Hochella
3 Scott Dawkins	13 Patricia Ludwig	22 Dorothy Stutzenberger	29 Jason Whymark	31 Sarah Pinzone
4 Scott Roman	13 Mary Ann Washington	22 Linda Wickmann		
5 Vickie Ziegler-Thompson	13 Debra Dubbs	22 Sean Grim		
5 Dan Barnes	14 John Worley	22 Maxwell Marcon		
5 John Blair	15 Shirley Frey	23 Sharon Richards		
6 Patricia Bresnahan	15 Douglas Lare	23 Ron Doyle		
6 Daniel Diehl	15 Michael Beatrice	23 Keith Bohnenberger		
6 Pamela Pavlik	15 Jackson Newell	23 Rachel Malishchak		
8 Charlotte Hartmann-Hansen	16 Jane Frank	23 Richard Wright		
8 Carl Moses	16 Elizabeth Anyfantis	24 Nancy Meckstroth		
8 Ginger Godley	16 Licia Grim	24 Nadine Gross		
8 Valerie Peters	16 Ken Macaulay	25 Jeff Biro		
8 Kim Funderburg	17 Christian Gebhart	25 Susan Drabic		
8 Jameson Warmkessel	17 Kayla Roman	25 Maya Bond		
9 Ethan Sostarecz	17 Anton Lernerman	26 Mimi Lippincott		
10 Timothy Mueller	18 Jane Leposa	26 Christopher Godshalk		
10 Ralph Shields Jr	18 Sarah Schippang	26 Ethan Ferrey		
11 Tina Grigsby	19 Michelle Sadigh	26 Juliette Santanasto		
11 Deborah Lick	19 Beth Davis	27 Tyler Mosebach		

The Belfry Deadline

Articles for the November *Belfry* are due by October 6.

Church Journal

In Memoriam

July 19 - Dorothy Taylor

July 26 - Jean Jackson

July 29 - Dolores Egge

September 1 - Donald Spieth

September 6 - Ingeborg Mackow