

THE CALL

The Reverend Adam S. Linton, Rector

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Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd

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Rector's Reflections

Dear Friends,

The Book of the Prophet Amos begins with vivid metaphor of the voice of the Lord as a lion's roar. A stirring sound; deep, earthly – with a power that carries far. Perhaps one of the high points of my own family vacation was at the San Diego Zoo's wildlife park outside of Escondido, hearing the sound of that roar.

For most of us, vacation time is over; the summer mode is past. For all of us at Good Shepherd, the "program-year" is about to begin. It feels to me as though it is set to commence with a roar. A good, vital roar, I should hope. Much of this issue of *The Call* is dedicated to various start-up activities. I will highlight a few here – and recommend that you take the time to look over the enclosed information, as well.

Sunday School for young people and adults begins on **September 11** at our usual time, **9:30am**. The Adult Class, for much of this fall, will be dedicated to a look at ways in which we may engage the Bible (and let the Bible engage with us). I expect that we'll continue our tradition of lively participation. How did we get this book? What kinds of writing does it contain? Why does it matter to us? How do we interpret and apply its contents? In the pattern of *Via Media* we will combine whole group sessions with occasional small group conversation.

Study Groups, which meet **Tuesday evening at 7:00pm** and **Thursday mid-day at 12:45pm** (in interchangeable sessions), begin the week of **September 27 and 29**, with Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. It's a sort of writing not unlike the sort we experienced with E.L. Doctorow's *The City of God*, which we read last year. A literary "work-out," to be sure, but worth it. I'll be providing study guides and suggestions. If you start reading it ahead of time (which is a good idea), copies may be obtained in the Attic Bookstore. However, I do recommend, if you do so, that you be patient both with it and yourself.

Via Media will be offered again, this time on **Thursday evenings, beginning on September 29, at 7:00pm**. (Please

note the change of starting date.) I highly recommend this eight week conversational journey through Christianity as lived in the Episcopal tradition; a good experience, as an "inquirer's class" and as a deeper reflection on faith for life-long members of our church, and for everybody in-between. I already have a number of people signed up – but there's certainly room for more. Feel free to contact me if you have interest or questions.

It's time again: **Confirmation Classes**, both for youth and for adults, will begin in **October, next month**. If interested, please speak with me, preferably soon, so that we can get a schedule set up which is most workable for all. Both these classes will meet, on their own, twice a month. A few times the youth and adults gather for a special combined presentation. The Confirmation course runs for close to a year and a half, with breaks for holidays and summer-time. We'd be looking to present Confirmands to the Bishop in the Spring of 2007. This has been a very special experience for those involved in the past. Here again, please contact me if you have any questions.

Last of all, I'd like to highlight our **Stewardship Dinner on Tuesday evening, September 13**. In addition to being important it should be much fun. I'm looking forward to seeing a great company of Good Shepherd folk there. More details inside *The Call*.

I hope you had good summer adventures – and am much looking forward to the activities of our program year; roars and all. Blessings

Yours in Christ,

Adam †

Welcome! Welcome!

Welcome to another program year at Good Shepherd. As Sunday School starts again, and programs like choir and study groups form, I can't help but be excited. We have had

some wonderful experiences at Good Shepherd, and I'm sure this program year will bring more.

One very important experience is coming our way this month, our stewardship dinner. It's always wonderful, and it initiates a parish wide period of reflection concerning our relationship with God and with each other.

Jesus asked his disciples (that's us), "Who do you say I am?" Peter answered, "you are the Messiah, the Son of the Living God." How does our commitment to God's work on earth, demonstrate our own answer to this question?

Committing ourselves to the activities and the financial support of the church is an important outward sign of the faith we have inside. Being with each other as we worship and examine our faith, helps us grow stronger in that faith. Giving our financial support to the church is recognizing that everything we have belongs, ultimately, to God.

So, as we begin this program year, and as we kick-off our stewardship campaign, open your personal planner to parish activities and open your wallet to parish support. Then ask yourself this question: How much of my time and money am I willing to give back to my Lord who has provided me with everything?

See you in church.

Blessings †
Claudia

Rector's Office Hours:

Monday - Thursday, 9:30am - 4:30pm
Friday is Fr. Adam's usual day off. Always feel free to contact him in the event of a hospitalization or a pastoral emergency at the office (392-8168) or at home (605-1883).

Parish Office Hours through September 2:

Monday - Friday 9:00 - noon.

Office will be closed Monday, September 5

Beginning Tuesday, September 6:

Monday - Thursday 8:00am - noon, 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Fridays the office will close at 3:00pm.

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Tackling the Budget

The Finance Committee would like to thank the members of the parish for their support this year. We would especially like to thank those who have continued their pledges of the summer and those members who have helped narrow the gap between pledges and actual monies received since the last *Call Newsletter*.

As the Finance Committee continues to tackle the budget for 2006, we would like to furnish the parish with some information as we head into the stewardship drive. Last year's pledge total was \$147,281, approximately a 6% increase from 2005. Although the overall pledge total increased, the average pledge fell from \$1782 to \$1713 per pledging unit.

Good Shepherd's staff does an outstanding job in trying to keep costs down. The reality is, however, that with rising fuel prices and the age of the structure, costs will continue to rise.

The Diocese has also informed the Finance Committee recently of two significant changes. The first is a cut in the Diocesan Grant by more than \$5,000 from last year. Parishioners should also know that this grant is being completely phased out, probably over the next five years. The second change involves the cost of insurance for clergy and staff. The Diocese has been trying to balance the ever-increasing insurance costs and has, the past two years, placed part of the burden on the individuals and the parishes. This increase could be as much as 10 - 20% from last year. We are awaiting the final amount.

No one, including the Finance Committee, likes cuts, but the real possibility exists that areas such as Youth Impact and St. Anne's might face a reduction. If these cuts are not enough then the committee would have to look at program areas (Episcopal Youth, Sunday School etc.).

All the news, however, is not bad. On the plus side this year, there will be some increase in revenue from the Good Shepherd Foundation. This is possible by the Foundation Board reinvesting the money in safe CD's and gaining more return on its investment.

The Finance Committee encourages everyone to pledge. This makes it easier for the committee to formulate a realistic budget. Please consider, if possible, increasing your pledge. God has brought many blessings to this parish for the past 130 years and to each of us. It is one way we can say thank you.

David Seiter
Finance Committee Member

Good Shepherd Foundation

The Good Shepherd Church Vestry founded the Good Shepherd Foundation on January 1, 1983. The purpose of the "Foundation" is to receive and hold gifts, bequests, grants and contributions for exclusive benefit of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in the protection and maintenance of the properties of the church. The property is defined as real property and building, landscaping, and church furnishings used by the church in accomplishing its religious purposes. Eighty-percent (80%) of the annual income from the trust fund may be spent or disbursed at the discretion of the Vestry to accomplish these purposes. The remaining twenty-percent (20%) are added to the principal of the trust fund. A copy of the entire resolution is available in the church office or by talking to one of the Trustees.

People have asked the question "Should I contribute to the church operating funds via pledges or make a contribution to the Foundation?" The following reflects the feeling of the Foundation Trustees:

The church's daily operations are supported by contributions and pledges made by the parishioners. The work of the church is only limited by the available income and deserves the full and ongoing support of the entire parish on a year by year basis.

When should I support the Foundation? Did you win the lottery? Have you received a windfall from a long lost aunt? Did you have a very successful visit to Wendover? Did you receive a very large bonus? Any of the above, where you feel you want to share your good fortune with Good Shepherd and probably won't be able to make the contribution on an ongoing year-by-year basis would seem appropriate. This might be a way to make a contribution in memory of a special person in your life or as special thanks for something or someone. In addition, it would be a wonderful way to remember Good Shepherd in your "end of life" plans – a way to make a continuing contribution to the health and well being of Good Shepherd after you have left us.

Please feel free to talk to any of the Foundation Trustees or the clergy if you have any questions or want additional information.

Good Shepherd Foundation Board

Marion Lloyd	Karyl Otten
Dave Seiter	Alan Joslyn

***The deadline for the October edition
of The Call is Tuesday,
September 20***

A Letter from Bishop Irish

Dear Friends in Christ:

As you know, the Diocesan Council has been looking ahead. Our plan for the diocese is taking shape and decisions will be made based on the information they have been gathering and discerning.

Some recent events are causing us to move ahead in how we do ministry with young people in our diocese and I wanted to share those with you. These are some exciting changes and challenges involving an expansion plan for Youth Impact and Campus Ministry on the Wasatch Front.

All of these changes came about after careful study and consultation with those directly involved in the ministries as well as discussions with the Episcopal Community Services Board of Trustees, the Youth Impact Advisory Board, members of the Standing Committee, the Project Jubilee Committee and members of the Diocesan Council.

Youth Impact – It began in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd-Ogden more than a dozen years ago. Four years ago it moved into the new Browning Jubilee Center. It is an afternoon activities and tutoring program that offers at risk kids an alternative to gangs and drugs. It is our hope to expand Youth Impact beyond Ogden. We are looking at other communities and evaluating needs to set up similar programs. That will necessitate an independent Youth Impact program becoming its own non-profit organization. It is not uncommon for Episcopal Church ministries, once founded, to become their own entities. There are many advantages for funding opportunities if such program ministries are not officially part of the church. Such a move would reduce Youth Impact's financial dependency on our diocesan budget.

Campus Ministry – We will expand to more students on more campuses along the Wasatch Front. We will be using the campus ministry model in our northern and southern regions of the diocese. The University of Utah, Westminster College, Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College students are going to be served by an Episcopal-Lutheran campus ministry based at nearby parishes. University campuses in Ogden, Logan and Cedar City have been served in this manner for many years.

It is expected that the Rev. Joel Nau, campus minister and associate pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, and Karen Cramer, our new diocesan coordinator for youth and young adult ministry, will have substantial roles in this new effort. The emphasis will be on ministry to young people at a very important time in their lives.

In order to accomplish these goals we have had to make some tough decisions. At the suggestion of the Project

Jubilee Committee, and with the concurrence of the Diocesan Council and Standing Committee, both the Jubilee Center in Salt Lake City across the street from the diocesan offices and Sojourner House (former Epiphany House) near the U of U campus, will be sold. Sojourner House has always had inadequate parking. Despite numerous efforts to hold various events, workshops and classes there it seems there has been a continual effort to make a ministry to fit the house rather than one that reaches out to young people.

The cost of upkeep on these two aging facilities grows each year. Many of the community functions currently held in the Jubilee Center meeting rooms and auditorium can be held in either the new Cathedral Center or meeting rooms in the new Diocesan Center. The Rev. Jessica Hatch, ECS executive director, will be working with the current non-profit agency tenants of the Jubilee Center to find affordable, workable office space to continue their vital work within our community.

Episcopal Community Services, with the sale of the Jubilee Center and the new independent direction of Youth Impact, will be changing. This will mean there will no longer be a full time executive director of ECS, nor of Youth Impact.

I have directed our executive officer, the Rev. Cannon Dr. David Bailey, to work closely with Jessica in this transition. She has worked tirelessly to put ECS and YI on new footing and point them in different directions. I am grateful for her service and her ministry. I am especially grateful for her examination of community needs to make sure ECS did not duplicate services already out there. That is not good stewardship of our resources and she was adamant about that throughout her tenure at ECS.

Many non-profit agencies used to benefit from our Diocesan Community Grants program. It is now our hope to resume that program. In order to do so we will need to shift some of our financial priorities. The sale of Sojourner House will free up funds for our new ministry. Some of the proceeds from that sale and the savings on upkeep of that property will be earmarked for ministry costs with our young college students.

The changes will not be easy. Change never is. But it is hoped that our emphasis on ministry with these young people will have a greater impact than we have had up to now. We hope, and pray, that the Holy Spirit will guide us in these new directions and touch the hearts and minds of young people searching for a spiritual connection in their lives.

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish

(10 August 2005)

Stewardship dinner
Tuesday, September 13
6:00pm

Choir Call

We sing to the Lord a new song;
From summits, valleys and wastelands.
Spirit music is swelling with in us.
The Life Giver sings full from our hearts.

We sing of his mercy on earth.
We sing of his glory in heaven.
We sing with those who have died.
We sing with creation reborn.

His music is etched in our souls.
Our every breath whispers his name.
He is the source, he is the song.
How can we keep from singing?

The ministry of the choir is to lead the congregation in song, to amplify the scripture of the day, and to offer God finest praise. Choir membership requires dedication and giving of oneself in service to the church. As they meet together, rehearse and worship, singers are blessed with a unique joy, deepening of spiritual life and literally "a new song in their hearts". They also develop the virtues of patience, humility and perseverance, which serve as a pattern for the Christian life.

Whatever your gifts or ability, the music ministry has a place for you to explore and express them. Please attend the first rehearsal of the new program year. May this musical adventure be one of increased faith, ability and connection for those who sing the Good Shepherd's praise within his house now and forever.

Questions? Call me at 458-4961.

In His Service,

Lori Linton

Ages Middle-School through Immortal are welcome!

Rehearsals:

Wednesdays beginning September 7 – 7:00 - 8:30pm

Sundays beginning September 11 – 9:00 - 9:30am

Shepherd's Singers

Lori Linton is looking for some Little Lambs and Singin' Sheep to get together for some frolicking fun and exceptional experiences with church music. Look for Silly Song Shepherdess Lori at the Sunday School Registration Dinner.

Be pondering these questions:

Is Sunday morning a good time for music makers to meet?

How do I feel about Wednesday evening?

Do I like to be loud or soft?

Do I play an instrument?

Can I beat a drum?

Why is Lori a Silly Song Shepherdess?

What is a hymnal?

Can I have a robe too?

Does the Episcopal Church welcome sheep?

Is this like a HUGE commitment, or something?

Am I too big, too little or just right?

See you there.....my little lambs, and big kids too

-Lori Linton

Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner & Sunday School Registration Saturday, September 10 6:00pm

Come enjoy a great meal and fellowship with other parents and youth. Meet your child's teacher for this year.

To register for the dinner and Sunday School, go to www.goodshepherdogden.org and click on the Youth Ministries button.

If you don't have internet access, there are forms and a sign-up available at the church.

We'll see you there!!!

The Attic

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church
2374 Grant Avenue, Ogden

Gifts ~ Books ~ Jewelry

Open Sundays 9:00am - 1:30pm

Wednesdays 10:00am - 1:00pm

Thursdays Noon - 1:00pm

Study Groups Resume

All are welcome to join us as we discuss Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* – a highly controversial work of fiction which forced him into exile after Iran's political and religious leader the Ayatollah Khomeini passed down a death sentence, alleging the work blasphemes the Koran and the prophet Muhammad. Though the edict has been lifted, the book is banned in many Muslim countries, and Rushdie claims his life remains in danger.

Study Groups meet on Tuesdays at 7:00pm or on Thursdays after the mid-day Eucharist. The sessions are interchangeable, and we hope you'll join us for some undoubtedly lively discussion. Copies of the book are available for purchase in The Attic.

Classes begin September 27 and 29 with Chapter I, "The Angel Gibreel". October 4 and 6, we'll discuss Chapter II, "Mahound".

Social Committee Update

Fifty-four members of Good Shepherd enjoyed a beautiful summer evening in the Courtyard for the Newcomers Dinner. We had a good time getting acquainted with those we did not know and visiting with those we did know. There were members from age two to those in their eighties. If you were not able to join us for this activity, I hope we will see you at an activity later in the year. I would like to express a heartfelt thanks to Lori Merchel, Courtney and Bob Thornsbury, Claudia and Dave Seiter, Dan Johnston, Nancy Groshart and Tim for their help. Also, a BIG thanks to everyone who attended making the evening a success.

We are planning to have at least one activity each month throughout the year. September will be time for the Fall Golf Tournament. We will have some game nights, movie nights, The Twining of the Greens will be back again in December, an Epiphany Brunch, some special receptions and at least one picnic. We are open to suggestions for new or additional activities.

The social committee now has six members; Lori Merchel, Courtney and Bob Thornsbury, Dan Johnston, Tim and Billie Wilson. We would love to have more parishioners join us. If you do not feel you can commit to helping with all the activities you can choose one or two that appeal to you. You may reach me (Billie) at 546-1531. Watch the Sunday bulletins and the Call for the latest activities. See you in September!

By the Grace of God
and with the consent of God's people

The Right Reverend Carolyn Tanner Irish
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah
will ordain

Richard "Dick" Snyder
To the Sacred Order of Priest
in Christ's One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church

Thursday, September 1, 2005 at 11:00am

St. Michael's Episcopal Church
589 South 200 East
Brigham City, Utah 84302

Your prayers and presence are requested
Reception following
Clergy: Red Stoles

Lay Eucharistic Ministers Needed

We are in need of more people to serve as Lay Eucharistic Ministers. These are the folks who take out the boxes on Sunday to shut-ins or those in the hospital. We have an abbreviated service and training is quick and easy. If you are interested in serving in this very important ministry, please contact Deacon Nancy at 399-1692. Thanks.

Knitting Ministry Continuing

Twice a month we gather at the church for reflection and fellowship to the sound of clicking knitting needles! We are making shawls and throws to give for comfort to those who are bereaved. All are welcome to join – even if you've no experience, we have several experts on hand to teach you everything you need to know. The patterns aren't difficult and the results are beautiful. Anyone interested in joining our ministry may contact Deacon Nancy, or simply appear and we will get you started. In September, we will be meeting at 7:00pm on the 7th and at 10:00am on the 17th.

Africa Relief Fund

Episcopal Relief and Development is expanding its efforts to reach people affected by the food crisis in Africa by providing emergency assistance in eastern Zambia. Erratic rainfall and prolonged dry spells in the Eastern province of Zambia, especially in the Luangwa Valley, have caused a dramatic decrease in crop production. An estimated 1.2 million people in the country need food aid.

"Most of Central Africa has suffered from a very bad drought, the worst in over a decade. Crops have failed, especially maize which people rely upon to make their staple food, nshima," said the Rt. Rev. William Muchombo, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Eastern Zambia. "The high price of food coupled with poverty, especially in rural areas, means people cannot afford enough maize to feed their families. I am seeing people selling their few possessions and animals to buy food at exorbitant prices," said Bishop Muchombo.

On behalf of Episcopalians, Episcopal Relief and Development is providing emergency assistance to the Diocese of Eastern Zambia for food supplies, such as maize. The support will help the diocese provide immediate relief to hungry families.

"This crisis will get worse until the next harvest, which is not until May of next year," said Bishop Muchombo.

To make a contribution to help people affected by this crisis, donate to the Africa Relief Fund at www.er-d.org or call 800-334-7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to: Episcopal Relief and Development, Africa Relief Fund, PO Box 12043, Newark, NJ 07101.

(Episcopal Relief and Development, an independent 501(c)3 organization, saves lives and builds hope in communities around the world. We provide emergency assistance in times of crisis and rebuild after disasters. We enable people to climb out of poverty by offering long-term solutions in the areas of food security and health care, including HIV/AIDS and malaria.)

A Joyful Noise

The Psalmist implores us to “*make a joyful noise unto the Lord,*” throughout his more praising and exultant verses (Psalm 95:100). Further admonitions specify both vocal “*Sing praises to His Name*” (Psalm 68), and instrumental music, “*extol Him with psaltery, trumpets, organs, lyre, harp, timbrel, dance, and loud and high sounding cymbals*” (Psalm 150). And in one last grand utterance, he seals his writings with the commanding exhortation “*Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise Ye the Lord!*” (Psalm 150). An **absolute**. All creatures and all peoples. But that was **eons** ago in the Old Testament times, you say. What about later on, even now, in our time?

Music in the early Christian Church was rather **simple** by comparison with that of the children of Israel as mentioned in the Psalms. The few, brief references to music in the New Testament mention only vocal music, that is **singing** – generally softer than instrumental music and thus safer for clandestine meetings of the early saints. It is interesting to note that Jesus and his apostles sang hymns together, as they did at the conclusion of the Last Supper: “*And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives*” (Matthew 26:30).

Music remained part of worship in the early church, even after Christ. The Apostle Paul, whose name is associated with all but one reference to music in the New Testament, advised the saints at Ephesus to “*..be filled with the spirit...speaking to yourselves in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord...giving thanks always...*” (Ephesians 5:18-20). And to the church at Colosse, Paul gave similar spiritual encouragement: “*Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord*” (Colossians 3:16).

But the most remarkable instance of the power of music occurs in Acts, Chapter 16, where Paul and Silas were in Macedonia, in the city of Philippi, preaching and baptizing. They encountered a woman who could read minds and predict future events, earning considerable sums of money for her master. Felling that she was possessed, Paul cast a demon out of her and the magistrates threw Paul and Silas into jail for disturbing the peace. At midnight they *sang hymns of praise* loud enough for the other prisoners to hear, and a *miracle* occurred – a terrible earth quake. The prison broke apart and the doors to the jail were opened to set them free! (Acts 16:16-28).

Such fantastic accounts were fine for that time, you say, but what about now? Are the admonitions of Old and New Testament prophets and disciples relative to praising God in music any less important today than their advice on other matters? Why not? Should we all strive to be more committed to praising God through music?

Even if we do not think we can sing or carry a tune, we can still try to sing the **congregational hymns** in church to the best of our ability. We can take the opportunity for a moment of **quiet reflection** during the organ prelude to prepare for morning worship. If we know how to sing, have experience singing in choirs, or know more or less how to follow a score we can join **the choir**. If we prefer instrumental music there are several options:

String Ensemble, for people who already play a string or wind instrument. New music this year includes

“O Sacred Head” for String Quartet – (Bach/Schuster)

“Wedding Music for String Quartet”

“Rondeau” – Mouret; “Ave Maria” – Schubert;

“Panis Angelicus” – Franck; “Alleluia” – Mozart;

“Ave Maria” – Bach/Gounod; “Hornpipe” – Handel;

“Sheep May Safely Graze:” – Bach;

“La Rejouissance” – Handel; “Minuet” – Gluck;

“Meditation” – Massenet

Current members: Nancy Groshart (Violin I), Billie Wilson (Violin II), Bill Bangert (Viola), Betsy Guyon (Cello)

Recorder Ensemble, for those who play any one of four sizes of recorders, Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass, all of which we have at church. We will review basic fingerings and 3-part chorale-style pieces and try some Renaissance Dances.

Current members: Daniel Marcotte (Soprano), Tim Wilson (Alto), Rulon Christiansen (Tenor)

Last but not least is **Handchimes**, which is the least stressful. *Handchimes are fun!* Each player has a chime in each hand sounding a different note and the notes on the music for each chime are marked in separate colors. They are similar to handbells but are easier to ring (not as heavy), less fragile, and have a purer tone (not as many harmonics as handbells). We just worry about getting the *correct hand* (chime) with the correct *stroke* and *ringing* and then *damping* it at the correct time. We have several new pieces that should prove to be delightful, with something for everyone. We hope that all returning members will enjoy these:

“All Day, All Night” (Spiritual); “Bit of Handel” (2 or 3 excerpts); “Hallelujah Chorus” (Abridged); “Canon of Grace” (Combines “Amazing Grace” and “Pachelbel Canon”!); “Challenge!” and “Chatter with Angels” (fun for a change of pace).

Current members: Marion Lloyd, Jan Shanklin, Bertie Jesser, Diane Lowe, June Wallin, Delores Ottley.

WE NEED RINGERS. PLEASE COME AND SEE HOW MUCH FUN AND HOW EASY IT IS!

Please tell your friends about these groups and invite them to come and listen, for fun and for possible future substitutes / members.

The music schedule will begin on Wednesday, September 7 as follows:

Handchimes: 11:00am – new music reading session

String Ensemble: 6:00pm – new piece: “O Sacred Head”

Recorder Ensemble: 6:00pm – Review of basics.

Choir Rehearsal: 7:00pm

In closing, we would like to thank all the musicians who participated this summer in our music ministry: Tricia Butterfield (Voice), Liz Brooks (Voice), Karen Poggemeyer (Voice), Nanette Hoxie (Harp), Seth Miner (Trumpet), Daniel Sanchez (Viola), Brianne Schmidt (Viola), Daniel Marcotte (Indian Flute), Billie Wilson, Karen Poggemeyer, Liz Brooks (Trio), among others. We look forward to seeing you and making music in the coming year.

Rulon Christiansen
Music Director

September Birthdays...

O God, our times are in your hand: Look with favor, we pray, on your servants as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom and grace, and strengthen their trust in your goodness all the days of their lives; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (BCP)

1. Delores Ottley, Letitia Teneau-Sword
2. E.J. Brooks, Sarah Linton
4. Bobbie DeHaan
5. John Torghelle
7. Madeline McDonald
8. Jan Clute, Shyanne Thornsby, Lucille Turner
11. Jerry Groshart, Adrienne Parrish
17. Patti Sanchez
18. John Coy
21. Kristin Bauter
22. Charles Campbell
23. Erica Peters
24. Danielle Hall, McKenna Wilson
26. Natalie Fairchild, Rick Sanchez
27. Vince Crolla
29. Jeffrey Hales, Lucy Stretch

September Anniversaries...

Grant that their wills may be so knit together in your will, and their spirits in your Spirit, that they may grow in love and peace with you and one another all the days of their lives. Amen (BCP)

9. William & Sylvia Doe
24. Bob & Collette Torghelle
27. Bill & Sherrie Bangert

Attention Confirmands

There will be an important organizational meeting for those wishing to attend the upcoming Confirmation Classes. All adults, youths and the parents of the youths are asked to attend on **October 17 at 6:00pm** in the Parlor.

Come celebrate

The Rev. Adam Linton's
& The Rev. Pete Poggemeyer's

25 years of ministry

Let's thank them for their service

October 7
6:30 - 9:30pm

Church of the good shepherd
2374 grant avenue, ogden

A light buffet will be served

Women's Retreat at Camp Tuttle

A retreat for women will continue the dialogue begun two thousand years ago. Throughout his ministry, Jesus asked thought-provoking, soul-searching questions of his friends and followers, enemies and adversaries. This retreat, led by the Rev. Gwyneth MacKenzie Murphy, will enter the Gospel through prayer, silence, reflection and worship.

Part of the Affirmation education series of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, this retreat is open to all women. It will be held at Camp Tuttle from the dinner Friday, September 9 through dinner Saturday, September 10. The camp is near the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Registration deadline is Friday, September 2. Forms and information available at www.episcopal-ut.org or call Ms. Julia Packard (800) 343-4756.

To submit an article or information for The Call, please contact the editor by phone, mail, e-mail, or drop your material in my box in the office. The deadline will be the 20th of each month for the following month's letter. Thanks.

Betsy Guyon

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