

# The Rock

St. Peter's Episcopal Church- Est. 1954

February 2011

## From the Pastor's Desk



This past year has been outstandingly positive and busy. I'll attempt to make a list of the highlights:

1. We finished remodeling the sanctuary.
2. We had a confirmation class of five people.
3. We added a Journey to Adulthood class, while continuing our Rite 13 program.
4. Our Sunday School and Nursery enrollment continue to grow.
5. The Threads of Hope Linen Pantry continues to add agencies – we're up to at least 56 now – and to broaden our community support from donations.
6. We participated in the Friendship Partnership with Journey's End, helping to resettle refugee families.
7. We added a new group studying the Contemplative Journey. We gather together on Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:45 for 40 minutes of study and 20 minutes of Centering Prayer. (*Newcomers are welcome any time!*)
8. We reconstituted "Visitors' Inc." our new member incorporation group.
9. Our previously existing programs, groups, and commitments are all on-going and thriving.
10. We increased our activities with the Eggertsville/Snyder churches, including both outreach and worship opportunities.

I'm sure I've left things out, so please read the entire Annual Report for lots more information about all the activities at St. Peter's.

We have been enjoying a period of growth and transformation that has been exhilarating, and I would like to suggest it's time for a bit more balance. Benedictine spirituality, one of the core spiritualities of the Anglican/Episcopal Church, has as its foundation the principal of keeping transformation and stability in balance with one another, all guided by obedience, which really means "holy listening" to the Spirit of God. We have had *an abundance of transformation* in the life of our faith community over the past ten years, including the transformation of our worship space. *Holy listening* is part of our corporate culture – we are on our third cycle of gifts discernment and we regularly make opportunities for listening to God's Spirit and to one another. I believe it is time for us to enter a period of *stability* in order to balance the period of change. To that end, I propose the following goals for 2011 – 2012:

1. Pay off our renovation loan with the Diocese.
2. Finish the nave and narthex refurbishing.
3. Finish the refurbishing of the choir loft, making auxiliary meeting space and music rehearsal/playing
4. Complete the 3<sup>rd</sup> cycle of gifts discernment and reconfigure the seven ministry teams in a way that catches up' with the current life of the parish.
5. Continue our existing ministries and activities. This in itself will result in some 'new' things – for example, our J2A (Journey to Adulthood) group is due for a pilgrimage this year; God willing, Damon Piatov will be ordained to the transitional diaconate; the Contemporary Music Group is gaining some new members; we'll complete the installation of our projection and recording equipment as planned; and other projects already in the works will be completed.
6. Thoroughly houseclean and organize all our existing storage spaces. Some of the items listed above may not sound as snappy as remodeling the sanctuary, or beginning a new ministry, such as the Threads of Hope Linen Pantry. However, our reward will be to find ourselves in balance – transformation...stability...and holy listening – working together. The Benedictine Promise will provide us with the growth of the community in faith, hope, and love.



Pastor Barbara

# My Thoughts

In addition to writing these monthly articles, I have several other functions in the Parish. Firstly I repair



the pew racks. Fifty years of dropping the Hymnal and BCP into the racks loosens the nails till one day the bottom slat falls off, cascading the books onto the floor. When this happens I drive to church on a day off, remove 4 screws holding the rack to the pew, and take screws, rack and slat home. (In fact I have one in my basement as I write this). I put carpenter's glue on the edge of the slat, place it on the rack, then nail it in place with small brads. After this I use clamps or my vise to hold everything in place until the glue sets. On my next day off I return the rack to church and screw it back in onto a pew. The most difficult part of the job is finding the bottom slat. Oh my, have I had difficulty! I prefer that the slat be put on the counter in the Parish office or Sacristy. The parish is not all that big but I don't have time or patience to search all over looking for it. In early January I found a slat in the Sacristy. Being busy opening the Church up for the early service I forgot to take it home with me. Someone at the later service who shall remain nameless to protect his guilt (Deancon Tom), not knowing what it was, decided to place it "somewhere" in the Ambulatory. Somewhere.....there is so much stuff back there and I could not find it. Lacking carpentry skills, I could not make a new slat. Karen Miller, fortunately, found it and the repair is being made. Please place those slats in the office so I can find them.

Also I open the Parish up around 7:20 each Sunday, turning on lights, opening the gate valve, emptying the dehumidifiers, setting up the altar, lighting candles and so on. Often I play a little game: where is the Spiffy Jar? Counters, the Jar should be emptied each Sunday and then placed in the closet in the Narthex. Leaving it out with money, in clear view from the door can be an invitation to a break-in. The Spiffy Jar disappeared for almost a month because someone put it in Pastor Barbara's office. Did I think to look in there? No, and I don't have a key for her office. Hide the Spiffy jar in the closet in the Narthex underneath the stairs, and let's hope bad guys don't read this on-line.

Next on my morning agenda is to set up the votive candle rack. This requires a special tool which looks like a bent screwdriver. This pries a metal clip holding the wick in place from the candle holder. After cleaning the holder I use a dropper to put a little water into there, facilitating removal the following Sunday. These are two small but essential tools which I NEED to set the rack up. Oh my, it amazes me that these tools for some reason are put in places other than where I expect to find them. Two weeks ago I found them sitting on top of a box on the floor. Please leave these tools with the box of votive candles. Next, I empty the donation box. Typically I'll replace a dozen candles on Sunday. When I open the box, I expect to find \$10-12. There are times I find \$2. Did someone else empty the box? Leave me a note or send me an e-mail to make me aware. So I don't think the money was stolen.



*Paul Schwartzmyer*

## Thoughts on Aging

The older you get, the tougher it is to lose weight because by then your body and your fat have gotten to be really, really good friends.

Did you ever notice the Roman Numerals for forty (40) are XL

## February To-Do List



*Many, many thanks to all who helped achieve the short-term goals set forth for January, especially, Ed Hill, Steve Paradise, Carma Miccoli, Merrie Hill, and Pastor Barbara. Thanks, too, to Carolyn Bongji, Betty Peters and Kristie Payne for their continued work on some of the projects listed below.*

Here's a list for February –

1. Complete the sanctuary renovation project:
  - prepare the cushions for the benches and altar rail – Carolyn Bongji
  - work out the seating arrangements for the servers/clergy – Renovation Committee
2. Continue the Narthex refurbishing project. This involves making the Narthex (the entrance of the church) more “user friendly” for children and newcomers. Betty Peters and Kristie Payne are shepherding this work. If you'd like to help them out, please speak with them. They will be asking certain people to “volunteer.”
3. Clean the Rector's office. Pastor Barbara and Al Price have scheduled a day in early February to get this done.
4. Continue cleaning the closets and shelves throughout the church. We got ½ of the Parish Office completed in January. We need to finish that job and start on the ambulatory. Willing hands? See Pastor Barbara to coordinate the time.
5. Get our Capital Campaign finalized and approved by the Vestry; including the “Tree of Life” for the narthex. Merrie Hill, Jane Cushman, Richard Arquette, and Pastor Barbara are working on this.
6. If YOU see a project that needs doing, suggest it to Pastor Barbara for March's “to-do” list.



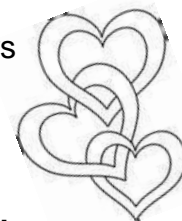
## February is American Heart Month



Take some time to read through the signs and symptoms of a heart attack, it could save a loved one or your life. We talk often of prevention, but need to learn when to call 911!

### Diseases and Conditions That Put Your Heart at Risk

Other conditions that affect your heart or increase your risk of death or disability include arrhythmia, heart failure, and peripheral artery disease (PAD). High cholesterol, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes, tobacco use, unhealthy diet, physical inactivity, and secondhand smoke are also risk factors associated with heart disease.



### Know Your Signs and Symptoms

**Some heart attacks are sudden and intense; however, most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected aren't sure what's wrong and wait too long before getting help. Here are signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:**

- **Chest discomfort.** Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness, or pain.
- **Discomfort in other areas of the upper body.** Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw, or stomach.
- **Shortness of breath.** May occur with or without chest discomfort.
- **Other signs.** These may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea, or lightheadedness.



The American Heart Association, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, the American Red Cross, and the National Council on Aging

have launched a new "Act in Time" campaign to increase people's awareness of heart attack and the importance of calling 9-1-1 immediately at the onset of heart attack symptoms.

*Article taken from the CDC Website*

Remember to Wear Red Friday to Promote Women's Heart Health!



Shalom,  
*Lois Tripp, Parish Nurse*



## Lenten Study Opportunities

### Leading Whole and Holy Lives

Our five-week Lenten study will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm, immediately following our mid-week Healing Service. The Healing Service will begin at 6:45, rather than the usual 7 pm start-time, to accommodate time for the class. (Thank you to our OS� members for being flexible). Here's the schedule:

1. **Wednesday, March 9<sup>th</sup> – 7 pm – Ash Wednesday Service (also at 10 am that day)**
2. **Wednesday, March 16<sup>th</sup> – 6:45 Healing Service – 7:30 – 8:30 pm Class**
3. **Wednesday, March 23<sup>rd</sup> – 6:45 Healing Service – 7:30 – 8:30 pm Class**
4. **Wednesday, March 30<sup>th</sup> – 6:45 Healing Service – 7:30 – 8:30pm Class**
5. **Wednesday, April 6<sup>th</sup> – 6:45 Healing Service – 7:30 – 8:30 pm Class**
6. **Wednesday, April 13<sup>th</sup> – 6:45 Healing Service – 7:30 – 8:30 pm Class**

Our Lenten study will address ways that we go about living whole and holy lives. We will incorporate principals of 12-Step spirituality, Ignatian spirituality, and healthy systems (how to avoid triangulation, verfunctioning/underfunctioning, the scapegoat mechanism, etc.). Teaching handouts will be provided at each class – no book purchase is necessary.

You may be able to participate from 6:45 through 8:30, or maybe you can only come to the Healing Service or the class. We invite everyone to participate as fully as they are able. Class materials will be suitable for older teenagers and adults.

### Exploring Celtic Spirituality

You've probably heard of it – you may even believe you participate in it – but just what *is* Celtic spirituality? On Sunday, March 27<sup>th</sup> (a Soup Sunday) from 12:30 to 2 pm we will explore the life of the early Church in Britain, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. This should be fun and is appropriate for Rite 13 young people and adults.

### The Story of Jerusalem

The story of Jerusalem is complex: both glorious and tragic. From 12:00 to 1:00 pm on April 10<sup>th</sup> we'll watch a DVD from the History Channel on the story of Jerusalem, especially as it relates to the city that Jesus would have known. Some of the images may be disturbing to younger children, but older elementary through adults should find it interesting. Maybe we'll order pizza or make popcorn.



### **Table Grace**

Gracious God,  
Thank you for the food before us,  
the friends round us,  
the love between us,  
and your presence among us.



## Central and Eastern Deaneries' Celebration of The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A Martin Luther King Day observance event was offered by a collaboration of the youth of Central and Eastern Erie Deaneries on Monday, January 17, 2011, from 2:30 to 7:00 pm at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Eggertsville. In keeping with the spirit of this special national holiday it was truly "A Day On - Not A Day Off." The work of the youth consisted of three parts:

- 1) Month-long Community Service drives for food and winter clothing which began on December 17th. The food is being donated to the WNY Food Bank. The overwhelmingly large collection of winter clothing for all ages and sizes will be donated to Journeys End Refugee Services;
- 2) Educational Activity - Underground Railroad Tour at the Michigan Street Baptist Church (511 Michigan Avenue, Buffalo) - On Monday, January 17, 2011, approximately 35 persons consisting of 14 youth ranging from 3rd to 11th Grade visited this national historic site on the African American Heritage Trail. Retired pastor, Bishop Paul Henderson, lectured and conducted the hour and a half tour where the visitors saw the actual crawl spaces where escaped slaves hid in the Church which was their last stop before being secretly transported at night to the point of embarkation (at Ferry and Niagara Streets). From there the slaves would then be ferried over into Canada. Bishop Henderson told how Native Americans familiar with the currents of the Niagara River would often have to be available to provide the cross over transportation by canoe or raft when the ferries couldn't do it. The young people also wrote \*essays or created art posters as part of their reflection on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

3) Worship - The third part of this MLK day of service consisted of a praise and worship service formulated by the youth in which they sang, danced, drummed, performed

instrumental and vocal solos, and rendered dramatic readings from Martin Luther King's sermons and speeches. Lovingly embraced by their elders -- parents, Sunday School teachers and clergy -- the youth clasped hands as they sang *We Shall Overcome*, *Amazing Grace*, and actually danced up and down the aisles of Saint Peter's to the rhythmic beat of *Lean On Me*. The offerings of food and clothing were blessed by The Very Rev. Canon Barbara Price, who invited the entire congregation to come up and touch them as she prayed "...for those who wore these clothes in the past and those whom we do not know who will wear them in the future." Upon recessing to *Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory* and in the spirit of the legacy of Dr King, the youth in full chorus dismissed the congregation with a loud -- "Go In Peace to Love and Serve the Lord!"

The youth planners and participants of the 2010 Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance will be awarded certificates by the deaneries. Participating youths' churches were Saint Peter's, Eggertsville; Saint Paul's, Harris Hill; Saint Philip's, Buffalo. Attending and making himself available to the youth was Diocesan Youth Commissioner, Jay Phillippi. Servant leadership support was provided by Kim Greene and Lucinda (Pete) Cornell, The Rev. Deacon Tom Tripp and The Rev. Deacon Dan Thibodeau.



thank  
you!

## Linen Pantry Update

Our "white out" for the month of January has been very successful. We have gotten much support from several area churches and individuals in our area. We received a large supply of hats, mittens and scarves from Trinity Church, Hamburg. We would like to extend a heartfelt "THANKS" to all who have helped us to do God's work.

Diane Bruno left us to be with her daughter in California but we would like to welcome Linda Pike and Ruth Graesser who will be assisting us. Their time and help is most appreciated.

Thanks to Marcia Scime for bringing her grandson and granddaughter to the Linen Pantry to remove wet boxes from the basement after the sump pump broke. They are helping us to earn community service time for school.

We would like to extend an invitation to any child who needs community service hours; especially the Girl and Boy Scouts who need this to earn their badges. We will provide you with a letter documenting your days and hours worked. Please, don't hesitate to call us.

In 2009 we served 45 agencies and handed out 11,670 items. We continue to grow. In 2010 we have added 11 additional new agencies which brings the total to 56 agencies. We ended last year with supplying 12,196 items.

God is so good and we are so grateful.  
Thanks to all.

*Sharon Taube*

## Getting To Know You

Wendy Palmer began her faith journey at a young age. Her need was so great to go to church that she walked 2 miles alone each Sunday at age 11. She was part of the choir. Wendy accepted Christ into her life at a women's conference in September of 1998. She was confirmed as an adult. The Holy Spirit kept telling her to stop working and stay home. This is when she found out that she was pregnant with Ruth.

Wendy met her husband Gregg on a blind date 26 years ago. They have 3 children, Nick 23, Andy 21 and Ruth 11.

She loves any kind of word puzzles, writing anything, Bible study, and leading Girl Scouts. Her favorite sayings are "allow yourself to be new", "cast your burdens on Me, and let go".

Wendy missed community, Then came to St. Peter's in October 2 years ago and found what she was looking for.

Wendy is full of fun. If you haven't met her yet and need your day brightened, look her up.

Your roving reporter,  
*Becky Peiffer*





## Sunday School News

We started off the new year with a new rotation. For the past three weeks, the children have been learning about the Epiphany. Everyone enjoyed learning about the three wise men in a variety of ways. Steve created another one of his popular games that the kids enjoyed. Della helped the children make beautiful gift boxes, filled with the treasures of kings. Missi and Wendy made kings cake, which was a big hit with the kids and adults who searched for the baby Jesus in their helping. Thank you also to John, Kathlyn, Tori and Jerry for their help with this rotation. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with king's cake, here is a copy of the hand out given to our students.

King's cake is used in the celebration of Mardi Gras, which is also the season of Epiphany. It begins after the 12 days of Christmas and continues through to Ash Wednesday. The king's cake is usually the shape of an oval, and it symbolizes the unity of faith. It is decorated in the traditional colors of Mardi Gras; purple, green, and gold (yellow). The colors represent purple for justice, green for faith, and gold for power. You can put several trinkets inside the cake, such as gold coins, peas, beans, pecans, and a baby Jesus. The person who finds the baby Jesus is rewarded with good luck, and is responsible for bringing the king's cake to the next gathering in the season.

The following is our February schedule:

**February 6** Movie Sunday The new Veggie Tale DVD.

**February 13** Valentine's Activities and finish watching the Veggie Tale DVD.


**February 20** Pastor Barbara will be teaching the children about healing and what it is the people in the back of the church are doing each week during communion.

**February 27** Soup Sunday craft and an introduction to Lent.

We will be starting a new rotation in March. The focus will be on Lent and stories of Jesus. Please see me if you would be interested in helping us with this rotation. No experience is needed!

*Alison Mohr*

## The Great Silence



This past week I was at a retreat at Christ the King Seminary. Part of the retreat was a great silence where we were told no talking from compline till we met for breakfast in the morning. This is one of the poems that came from that experience.

### The Great Silence

Retreat against a cold  
midwinter landscape  
on a zero degree night

Snow crunching underfoot  
stars shining bright  
against a black velvet sky

Pools of yellow light  
breaking the darkness  
in islands about the lampposts

As the great silence  
envelopes me  
as I listen

Listen to hear  
while the quiet surrounds  
like a cat curling to sleep...

All is silent  
but for the wind  
whispering by

All is quiet  
but for the quiet hum  
of furnaces warming

All is silent  
but for life  
as my heart beats

In that beat  
I hear the great silence  
waiting on God  
to speak....

All is quiet  
All is silent  
All is quiet....

*Damon Piatov*



❖ **Ed Hill** for building the shelf behind the altar and preparing the soup for Soup Sunday.

❖ **Kathy Bates, Betty Peters and Carma**

**Miccoli** for getting the soup and other goodies ready for delivery to shut-ins and for **everyone** who made the deliveries.

❖ **Steve Paradise** for finding the best and least expensive projection equipment and screen.

❖ **Carolyn Bongli (Warden) and Tori Paradise** (vestry member) for their service.

❖ **Sarah Hardy, Jane Cushman, Pastor Barbara, Annabel Paradise, Cheyenne Mohr and Sara Gunn** for their musical talent.

❖ **Ed Hill and Robert Kapchan** for helping Deacon Tom bring all the clothes from the Martin Luther King celebration to Journey's End.

❖ **Carma Miccoli** for helping Deacon Tom bring linen items and household items to the Diocesan Sexton's house.

❖ **Deacon Tom** for all the delivering of items to various agencies.



## Treasurer's Report

**St. Peter's Episcopal Church  
As of January 31, 2010**

*Operating Account*

<b>RECEIPTS YTD</b>	<b>Actual</b>
Plate & Pledge	7,287.25
Liturgical & Outreach & Special Memorials	936.00
Other	50.00
	2,068.56
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b><u>\$10,341.81</u></b>

<b>DISBURSEMENTS YTD</b>	<b>Actual</b>
Building & Grounds	\$1,825.70
Clergy	4,398.33
Memorial Expense	75.00
Operations	641.00
Outreach	1,529.00
Personnel/Payroll tax/Payroll Service	705.85
Utilities	1,199.70
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b><u>\$10,374.58</u></b>

**St Peter's Account Balances 1/31/11**

<b>First Niagara - Checking</b>	<b>\$64.52</b>
<b>Capital Funds YTD</b>	<b>\$977.50</b>
<b>Money Market - Savings</b>	<b>\$16,237.55</b>
Interest & Deposit	\$4,419.76
<b>Withdraw</b>	<b>-\$13,195.20</b>
<b>Total 1/31/11</b>	<b><u>\$7,462.11</u></b>

300.42	Continuing Ed.
1,210.17	Meath Memorial
251.05	Walgate Memorial
3,370.00	Sitek Memorial
59.15	Wellness Ministry
2.50	RenovationCapital Funds
356.00	Summer Camp
201.47	Parish Nurse
239.50	Music Fund
1,365.32	Memorial Garden
134.00	Order St. Luke
11.00	UTO



### 3 Year Loan from the Diocese

\$34,000 Borrowed from Diocese  
1,000 Paid on principal  
 \$33,000 Balance due



## 10 Little Christians

- 10 Little Christians standing in line  
1 disliked the preacher, then there were 9
- 9 Little Christians stayed up very late  
1 overslept Sunday, then there were 8
- 8 Little Christians on their way to Heaven  
1 took the low road and then there were 7
- 7 Little Christians chirping like chicks  
1 disliked music, then there were 6
- 6 Little Christians seemed very much alive  
but one lost his interest, then there were 5
- 5 Little Christians pulling for Heaven's Shore  
but stopped to rest, then there were 4
- 4 Little Christians each busy as a bee,  
but one got his feelings hurt, then there  
were 3
- 3 Little Christians knew not what to do,  
1 joined the sporty crowd, then there were 2
- 2 Little Christians, our rhyme is nearly done,  
differed with each other, then there was 1
- 1 Little Christian can't do much 'tis true,  
but brought his friend to Bible study – then  
There were 2.
- 2 Earnest Christians, each won one more,  
that doubled the number, then there were 4
- 4 Sincere Christians worked early and late,  
Each won another, then there were 8
- 8 Splendid Christians if they doubled as  
before, in just so many Sundays, we'd have  
1,024.

In this little jingle, there is a lesson true,  
**You belong either to the building or to the  
wrecking – crew!**



## A Valentine Prayer

I said a Valentine prayer for you  
And asked the Lord above  
To fill your hear and bless your soul  
With the precious gift of love.

I asked Him for sincere love  
The kind that's meant to stay  
Just like the generous love  
You give to those you touch each day.

I prayed for love from family  
And from each cherished friend  
Then I asked the Lord to give you  
His love that knows no end.



## Blessed in Aging



Blessed are they who understand  
My faltering step and shaking hand.  
Blessed, who know my ears today  
Must strain to hear the things they say.

Blessed are those who seem to know  
My eyes are dim and my mind is slow.  
Blessed are those who look away  
When I spilled tea that weary day.

Blessed are they who, with cheery smile  
Stopped to chat for a little while.  
Blessed are they who know the way  
To bring back memories of yesterday.

Blessed are those who never say  
"You've told that story twice today".  
Blessed are they who make it known  
That I am loved, respected and not alone.

And blessed are they who will ease the days  
Of my journey home, in loving ways.

*~Esther Mary Walker*

## Prayers of the People



**Long Term:** Kelly, Fred H., Leigh, Sarah and family, Darlene, Jim, Dianne and Olin, Jim & Mary M., Ulyssa, Norman, Eric, Donnalyn, Adel, Bill B., Douglas, Lauren, Brandon G., Jean Z., Bea, Wilma, Harlan, Stanley B., Steve and family, Marty, Kevin R., Nancy, RJ, Roy and Ellie, Karen, Patty K., Mary, Father Joe & family, Megan, John W., Amanda, Phillip, Alyssa, Barb & Frank, Shirley, Dorothy, Wesley C., Warren, Caleb, Jim R., Art, Jacque D., Betty J., Chelsea and family, and Ned.

**Short Term:** Judy B, Kimberly D, Richard H, William, David, Lilly R, Alexander S, Eposito, Tom, Anna, Yolanda, Dave & Jane, Wanda, EJ and Justin, Cathy D, Michael , Tom, Dennis, Patrick W, Sue A and family, Diane B, Verdis T, Linda S, Makayla, Josh and Patricia , Kay, Richard, Debbie, Ange, Josephine and family, Theresa M, Jan, Paul R and Reidun, Talisa, Rev. Phil, Mary Lou M, Joan, Mary Lou C., Tim, Ron B, Fr. John Russell, Fred, Bill M, Tom H., Phoebe, Mark B, Cathy R, Alison M, Nicole, Joshua, Edwin M., Kirk, Dave F., Ruth Missi and Steve.

**Service personnel:** William, Jessie, Anthony, Jack, AJ, Greg, Ray G, Christopher, John, Dustin, Nathaniel, Vinnie D, Gene S, & Fred C.

*Sue Gunn*



2/03 Megan Fiutak  
2/05 Jane Cushman  
2/07 Jordan Marcus  
2/07 Dorothy Talbot  
2/08 Harlan Culver  
2/11 William Bates  
2/19 Adam Nagel  
2/19 Peter Ramos  
2/21 Jacqueline Diel  
2/21 Areti Piatov  
2/24 Edward Hill  
2/24 John McKay  
2/28 Brenda Duszynski  
2/28 Richard Guarino

2/14 Mr. & Mrs. Conroy Clarke  
2/20 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hamilton