

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter



June! A Month of Celebration



Celebrating Rev. Gayle Marsh's 16 years of ministry
at All Saints
Sunday, June 5

Please join us for a short program following the service honoring Rev. Gayle, thanking her for her ministry and wishing her well on her retirement. A celebratory luncheon follows the program, featuring some of Gayle's favorites, including Arnold Palmers (Iced tea and lemonade) catered by Ruth's on Stafford!

Celebrating Community at All Saints
Sunday, June 26

During June, we will celebrate the All Saints community by highlighting the many opportunities for service available to all! We are all called to use our talents, our gifts to contribute to the life of the community. After being closed down with a measured reopening for over 2 years, now is the time to re-engage! Please read Sr. Warden Mark's article on pg. 4 and Jr. Warden Pam's article on pg.8.

Opportunities will be highlighted on June 12 and 19; feel free to offer something new! On Sunday June 26, we will have a celebration of Ministries Coffee Hour, featuring Laura Heiman's famous egg bakes and other goodies!

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Church is open!
We will record attendance
and enjoy singing.
We ask everyone to mask as extra care
for our youth. Service will continue to be
available at 10:30am at
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Staffed by volunteers
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Reprinted from Rev. Peter's article in the ECMN
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Why do I attend protest marches?

Three reasons:

- To hear different voices from those that I would normally hear.
- To increase the safety of people, especially people of color or LGBTQ+ folk, who are protesting situations that they feel need to be changed.
- Because I wish to join with others to protest an injustice, a situation, or a policy.

The first time I went to a protest march it was to protest our involvement in the war in Vietnam. I think I next attended one in the 1980s to request that the US and the Soviet Union talk about nuclear disarmament. My wife Caron and I brought our then-two-year-old child to that march in New York City, where there were more than a million people present. I went to protests from time to time over the next years, but as an active congregational leader, I was careful not to engage in any activity that would cause needless conflict in the congregation.

And then I retired and moved to Minneapolis and suddenly I had time, and no congregational responsibilities. I found myself volunteering with an environmental organization because I was very concerned about the planet we would leave to my grandchildren, then five years old. Because I have been a volunteer firefighter for over 30 years, I was asked if I would work as a safety marshal. These are the people in yellow vests who help to direct traffic, keep an eye out for medical emergencies, help people cross the street safely, and often work with the local police to make sure that everything is working smoothly. I was asked to marshal several times for various environmental marches and protests over the next two years and became a member of the larger informal community of protest marshals. It was at these marches that I heard many Indigenous voices reminding us of our treaty responsibilities and of the

sacred nature of water and of our relationship to the planet.

And then in May of 2020 George Floyd was murdered a little more than a mile from where I live in South Minneapolis. A call went out that day from many community leaders who were protesting this crime for community clergy to come and support those who were protesting this horrible death. This was before there were COVID vaccines. We were asked to wear clericals and masks and to try to socially distance ourselves. I walked from my home to the area of 38th and Chicago wearing clericals, carrying my backpack, which held my marshal's vest in case I was needed in that role, some snack bars, and some water. When I got there, I realized that there were thousands of people. I heard a lot of angry speakers. I found the clergy group, mostly younger Lutheran clergy, and settled in. After some speeches, the leaders asked us to walk down 38th street to the third precinct to inform the mayor and police that Mr. Floyd's death/murder was unacceptable. It was spontaneous, and I soon found other marshals, put on my vest, and we began to safely stop traffic at intersections. I took up the intersection of 38th and Cedar, one I often drive through, with two other marshals, and we helped people turn around and gave them directions to drive around the protest. During the almost two hours it took for this incredibly diverse river of people of all communities, genders, and orientations with signs and banners and passion that the death of unarmed black men needs to stop, we acted to keep them safe. Once, we stopped the march to let an ambulance through with its emergency lights and sirens on. We saw police officers in their squads, but they were blocks away and not helping us keep people safe at that march. And then it got close to sunset and I headed home.

The events of the next few days and weeks are well known. Often, I did not respond to requests to join protest marches. Once I marched with Episcopal clergy from our cathedral to another police precinct.

Stebinger continued:

Once I helped provide a calming presence at a large gathering near the burned-out Target on Lake Street. Always, I heard voices that I would not have heard had I stayed in my home or in my local church. And always, I was welcomed and often acknowledged by the community of people who were gathered. And always, I felt safe.

Soon I was invited to join a new group, the Twin Cities Interfaith Movement Chaplains, established by Native Theologian Rev. Dr. Kelly Sherman-Conroy. The Movement Chaplains are a group of people who volunteer to provide, when invited, a calming pastoral and prayer presence at protests, marches, or anywhere else we are needed. We are trained in multicultural awareness and in de-escalation techniques. We wear very bright orange shirts and hats with CHAPLAIN on them. We always work in teams of two or three and can respond on very little notice, as we did to Brooklyn Center the day Daunte Wright was killed. We usually move at the edges of a march or crowd and are sometimes asked to help with a situation, are often asked to pray, and often just listen to speeches.

I have been at many marches, at the courthouse, and at George Floyd Square often, including for the verdict in the Chauvin trial. I usually remain quiet and hear many new ideas, many prayers, and many words of welcome. I also believe that my six-foot, white, married, straight, cis-gendered male, clergy presence helps keep everyone safer. This is because even when there is a heavy law enforcement presence and lots of tension, my social privilege—rooted in the sad truth that if I testify, I will usually be believed—often seems to cause the government presence, with which there has been so much conflict lately, to be more aware of their behavior. For this reason I am often asked to speak to the police if it looks like there might be a problem, before it gets out of hand. I would note that I stayed very far away from the violence and burning which erupted on Lake Street after Mr. Floyd's murder. There are times and places where even I am unwilling to go.

I hope you will join me at a march or protest. Often the weather is beautiful and I always learn something. We all live in our small islands of community and family. This is one way to see the whole Body of Christ and to support those who have a clear issue with the system as it is. I often—not always—but often agree.



Bishop Loya wrote an article recently titled "Do You Want To Be Well?" He speaks to us about racial justice and how we deal with the despair we are feeling. As he was writing the article, news broke about the mass shooting in Uvalde, Texas, compounding the feeling of despair. Copied below is an excerpt from Bishop Loya's article. We encourage you to go to the ECMN website and read in its entirety.

The leader I turn to most often to understand the work before us is Dr. Catherine Meeks, Director of the Absalom Jones Center for Racial Healing in Atlanta. It has been an immense gift to spend time with her in the past two years, and her wisdom has fundamentally changed me. The first question I hear her ask again and again when talking about the work of racial justice and healing is: "Do you want to get well?" Racism is a sickness that infects every institution of our nation, every practice we engage, every encounter we have, and she understands that sickness begins in each of our hearts. No matter what our background, our identity, or our experience, racial healing is first about our own desire to heal and get well, and reaching out to God for the healing only God can give.



VESTRY



Sr. Warden

Mark Heiman

Somehow, we've made it to summer again at All Saints. Even though not all of us are closely tied to the academic calendar by having school-age children or being associated with a school or college, we all feel the change in rhythm and pace as the school vacation months arrive. At All Saints, that means familiar faces disappearing for a few weeks at a time, a little less activity, and the long liturgical green stretch of the season after Pentecost (which falls on June 5 this year).

We often think of fall as the time to get involved in new things and try out new roles, but this year I want to challenge you to make summer your opportunity to try something new. Unlike some larger organizations, at All Saints it's really easy to get involved in something that interests you or to try out a new role. Apart from a handful of elected positions, the jobs that help keep All Saints running are essentially open to anyone who shows up!

We have a few committees that meet on a somewhat regular basis, and the meetings are usually advertised in the weekly announcements. Curious about how we allocate resources to the wider community? Drop in on at the Outreach Committee. Interested in how the services get put together each week? Check out the Worship Committee. Passionate about our environmental impact? Watch for a Green Team meeting.

If you're not a meeting kind of person (and not everyone is) there are plenty of other jobs you can explore.

Our Sunday services require a whole team of people, and we are always enthusiastically welcoming anyone who wants to take part. Read a lesson. Lead the prayers. Bring a coffee hour snack. Some jobs require a little training, like being an usher or singing the Psalm. Others require more extensive training, like setting up the altar, running the livestream, leading a Morning Prayer service, preaching a sermon. But they're all open to anyone who's interested, even if you just want to dip a toe in and try something once.

Beyond Sunday mornings, there are other ways to be involved. Helping with one of our outreach programs. Helping tend the garden or yard. Staffing a weekly office hour. Teaching a class or leading a group around some topic you care about. (I'm sure there are more I'm not remembering.) Or maybe there's some other skill or interest you'd love to use in the church, and we won't know what that job looks like until you step forward.

Church is not a spectator activity. We are all the church, gathered together, serving each other with our diverse gifts. Just praying and singing on Sunday mornings is a contribution in itself, but there are so many ways to step more deeply into our common life, and the rewards are tremendous.

So that's my summer challenge for you. If something here has sparked your interest, talk to me or Pam or Peter and we'll get you pointed in the right direction. It doesn't matter if you've been with us for a months or years or decades — you only have to ask.

Jr. Warden

Pam Middleton

Please enjoy the pictures from our outdoor workday on pg. 5 and read my article highlighting the All Saints Community on pg. 8.

Spring finally arrived!
Outdoor Clean-up Day
May 7

Thank you to
Elizabeth, Doug, Mary
Marshall, Tom, Paul,
Carla, Pam, and Richard





**CLERGY SEARCH
TEAM NEWS**

- Laura Kay Allen
- Betsy Brandt
- Tom Campbell
- Richard Collman
- Joan Ennis
- Kate Ford
- Carla Hansen
- Rhonda Rowe
- Bonnie Sherman

Submitted by Laura Kay Allen and Rhonda Rowe

First of all we want to thank those of you who participated in this last survey. We got some valuable information and are working at putting it together so we can share it. We are also working on a template from the Office of Transitional Ministry we need to fill out for the Diocese. This is a shared document that the CST and Vestry prepare.

This may be a short report on what we are doing, but we promise you, we are working diligently to keep moving forward. Please remember, if you have any questions, all members of the CST are here to answer or find the answer.

JUNE

5	Rev. Gayle's Retirement Celebration
12	Vestry Business meeting
19	Vestry Transition Focus meeting
	Father's Day
26	Lay Ministries Celebration
	Green Team meeting

MINISTRIES

OFFICE ANGELS GREETERS

ADULT FORUM OUTREACH VESTRY

CHOIR/MUSIC FINANCES

WOMEN'S GROUP

YOUTH CONFIRMATION GARDEN CLUB

CHALICE BEARERS/INTERCESSOR

COLLEGE DRIVERS ALTAR GUILD YOUTH GROUP

CANTERBURY COFFEE HOUR BUILDING & GROUNDS

ACOLYTES SUNDAY SCHOOL GREEN TEAM

FUNERAL RECEPTIONS FLOWER GUILD

KITCHEN ANGELS

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



All Saints Meals on Wheels deliveries will be the week of July 17-23 (Sunday through Saturday). Sign-ups will be announced in mid-June. Until then, please keep your summer noontime schedules open for that week and be thinking about which days you want to drive. We will need new drivers this year in addition to older, retiring drivers. MN's Department of Public Safety asks that you please check the expiration date of your driver's license, and they also suggest that you clean out your car's interior so there's room for the hospital's lunch coolers to have a quality ride with no gravy getting spilled. During the first week of July, ensure that your tires are inflated to correct pressures for optimum meal-carrying performance as well as gas efficiency. There's no harm in standing in front of your mirror at home to practice giving a big smile while knocking on something (practice makes perfect!) and saying loudly, "Meals on Wheels, Mrs. Smith [or whomever]..." All Saints has a proud, decades-long record of safe, timely, cheerful, and sanitary hot lunch transport from hospital to each and every M.O.W. subscriber. Look for the sign-up announcements coming mid-June in the church bulletin and by email. Contact Marshall for any questions.

(Two former Meals on Wheels drivers showing good form.)



Submitted by Marshall Hansen



Submitted by Mary Jones

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) partners with many humanitarian organizations one of which, Convocation of Episcopal Churches, is currently providing assistance to Ukrainian refugees. The organization has a long history dating back to pre-WWI offering their ministry to refugees. Currently they report that Ukrainian refugees are receiving support from all of their member congregations throughout Europe.

Another partner, South Sudanese Development and Relief Agency of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan, is responding to the civil unrest in NW South Sudan. Cash assistance has been given to 840 families of the 2,400 displaced by violence. Sickness, lack of healthcare, clean water and food sources have created a huge challenge for these people.

To contribute to the ongoing work of ERD, please make out a check to All Saints Church with ERD in the memo line or go to www.episcopalrelief.org to do so online.

Refugee Assistance

Submitted by Marshall Hansen for the Outreach Committee

Do you wish you could be more involved in helping resettle Afghan refugees or other recent immigrants in southern Minnesota? The Episcopal Church has a long record of being active in this, both nationally (check out Episcopal Migration Ministries online) and in the Twin Cities (via the Minnesota Council of Churches, MCC). A few parishes in the metro area have recently gotten involved in helping Afghan refugees. Northfield's location outside the metro, however, will make hands-on participation more difficult for us. Immigrant families have many in-person needs and frequent appointments with agencies (housing, employment, banking, DMV, schools) that are mostly centralized in downtown MSP. Our involvement might be limited to donating needed household items for newly-arriving refugees or simply raising funds for MCC Refugee Services.

We are always open to suggestions and new ideas regarding outreach. If you are passionate about getting involved in refugee assistance, or if you have questions or ideas you wish to share, please talk anytime with Peter, Marshall, or any other member of All Saints' outreach committee.

Celebrating the All Saints Community All Saints Lay Ministry Opportunities

Submitted by Pam Middleton

All Saints is a strong community because of the many and varied gifts of time and talent that its members contribute to the life of the church. During the past two Covid-impacted years, the opportunities have been more limited, and many of us have, understandably, chosen to limit our presence in church on Sundays and at church activities. Recently, in the past few months, we have begun to see a return to some pre-pandemic levels of attendance and a resumption of some pre-pandemic activities (for example, Adult Forum, Coffee Hour, Church Office Hours). With this "coming back to life" we are excited to remind everyone that all are welcome to serve at All Saints!

During June, we will be highlighting some opportunities (in red) to serve and asking that you consider where your time and talents might be calling you to participate. I have also listed below many of the other ministries available to all that you might like to consider (if you have a gift that is not listed here that you would like to share, please let Peter, Mark or me know). On **Sunday, June 26**, we will celebrate our community and all of the Lay Ministers who sign up, with a special coffee hour generously offered by Laura Heiman!

Acolytes
Adult Forum
Altar Guild
Building and Grounds
Canterbury
Intercessor
Choir/Music
Coffee Hour Hosts
College Drivers

Finances
Altar Flower Guild
Funeral receptions
Garden Club
Green Team
Greeters
Kitchen Angels
Livestream tech

Lectors
Office Angels
Outreach
Youth
Confirmation
Sunday School
Vestry
Women's group
Youth Group

Episco-Speak A Guide to the Language of Episcopalians

Submitted by James Young

You say you don't know your apse from your clerestory? Well, don't despair! Help is here. Each month I will attempt to dazzle you with my command of the vocabulary of Anglicans and Episcopalians. If there is some term or concept about which you want to learn more, I will also take requests. Please contact me!!

This month: Daily Office

Early Christians followed a pattern of daily prayer in the home that emulated the similar practice of Jews throughout much of their history. Jesus consistently modeled that discipline of daily prayer. Later, monastic communities developed a rigorous pattern of daily communal and private prayer that was observed at 8 different times throughout a day and night (matins at midnight, laud at 3am, prime at 6am, terce at 9 am, none at noon, sext at 3 pm, vespers at 6pm, compline at 9pm). This came to be known as the daily office. Very few monastic communities still observe all 8 hours of the office. Today, they typically pray at early morning, noon, early evening and bedtime. We know them from our Book of Common Prayer as Morning Prayer, Noon Day Office, Evening Prayer and Compline. The Daily Office (or some discipline of daily prayer) remains an expectation of all Episcopalians - laity and clergy alike. And, for those who are pushed for time, there is even a section in the BCP (pp. 136-140) called Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families. Each is a brief one page condensation of one of the offices of the hours.

Next Month: ECUSA: Stay tuned for another thrilling installment of Episco-Speak!

CELEBRATING ANN CAMPBELL'S CONFRIMATION

**CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARKS
WITH BISHOP LOYA
and family and friends
Saturday, April 30th**



**ALL SAINTS
WITH REV. STEBINGER
and family and friends
Sunday, May 8**





Celebrating our 2021 and 2022 Graduates!



On May 22, we celebrated our 2021 and 2022 graduates! During 2021, we were unable to celebrate in person, so we highlighted Eleanor Heiman and Celia Murphy-Pearson, who graduated from Northfield High School and Jake Thomas who graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Our 2022 graduates are Coco and Daisy Leonard who graduate from Minnesota Connections Academy and Sara Jaramillo who graduates from the UC- Berkeley School of Law this year.

From Coco and Daisy Leonard's remarks on Graduation Sunday!

Hello everyone!

Thank you for hosting a graduation celebration, we are honored and happy to be here with you all.

So, a little about us, we are all sisters but from different parts of the world. Daisy is from China, I'm from India, and our other sister, Sunny, is from Ethiopia. We were adopted into a Christian home in Northfield, and we grew up here at All Saints. From being baptized to participating in the pageants, Easter egg hunts, pancake breakfasts, and Sunday school lessons All Saints is our second home.

However, as we grew older our parents wanted us to not only understand where we came from, but also our beliefs, traditions, values, and points of view of others in the world. Our parents wanted us to become "global citizens". So over the course of five years, we joined a Hindu mandir, a Buddhist Sakya Center, an Ethiopian Orthodox church, a Jewish synagogue, and an Islamic mosque. We went to their ceremonies, celebrated their holidays, and learned about each of their histories and cultures.

From this experience, we've gained a deeper sense of community, identity, and understanding of the world. Armed with a cultivated sense of curiosity and a calm sense of being able to adapt and belong in any community, Coco and I venture forward into the future with this as our compass. It is why we plan to spend a year abroad, before college, to live in our birth cities- Shanghai (China) and Pune (India).

Gap Year Plan

Living in these cities, we have a few goals: to learn the languages we once knew- Marathi and Mandarin; to re-immense ourselves in the implicit memories we have- the tastes, smells, air, and sights; to visit and volunteer- to give back- to the orphanages we were adopted from. Finally, and most importantly, to work with organizations that target impoverished communities of youth.

We see this expedition as an opportunity to continue fostering our curiosity and drive in understanding our world and our story.

After graduating from NHS, Eleanor Heiman moved to St. Paul where she is involved in the theater program at Hamline University!

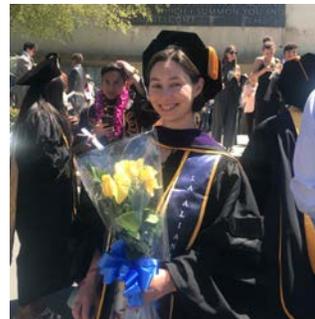


After graduating from NHS, **Celia Murphy-Pearson** headed off to Boston where she is a pre-med student at Boston College!



After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Stout, **Jake Thomas** began working as an engineer in New Prague with Chart Industries.

Sara Jaramillo graduated from the UC-Berkeley School of Law on May 13. After taking the California Bar Exam this summer, she will work for Accountability Council, an International Human Rights organization in San Francisco.



Sara received the Eleanor Swift Award for Public Service, and I highlight this here because All Saints played a role in nurturing Sara's passion for working for the Common Good. In her remarks at the ceremony, Sara said "Working for justice in an unjust world can be extremely challenging, and it only happens if we have community around us to support us." All Saints is one of those communities!

Berkeley Law's's Public Interest Ceremony,
May 12, 2022

Welcome New All Saints Members!

Submitted by Joan Ennis

If you have been a member of All Saints since before the pandemic, you probably have noticed some new members, and you might be wondering who they are! Our newest members have not had the opportunity to meet our community through usual church social activities, such as coffee hour, dinners, and other events. We will be introducing some of our newest members in the next few newsletters. When you see them at church, please take the opportunity to introduce yourself!

Introducing Mark and Rebecca Krug

Mark and Rebecca moved to Northfield from Owatonna in July of 2019. They were just settling into the community when Covid began! They wanted to move to Northfield because they were both commuting to the Twin Cities for jobs but waited until their youngest child graduated from high school. Mark is Director of Special Education, serving charter schools in Minnesota.



He travels to schools once or twice a week but works mostly from home now. His first job was teaching fourth grade, and then he became a special education teacher, which was his goal. Rebecca is a therapist and has a private practice in Lakeville. She does teletherapy as well as sees clients in her Lakeville office.

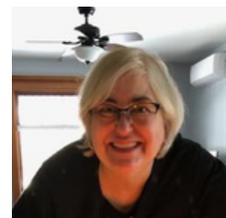
Mark and Rebecca were married previous to their union, and each brought two children into the marriage. Two of their children reside in the Twin Cities metro, one lives in Owatonna, and their youngest resides in Northfield. She's a hair stylist working in Lakeville. Mark and Rebecca were not Episcopalians prior to their marriage but have found the Episcopal Church to be a very welcoming community with shared values on the dignity and rights of all people. Both have been active since joining, even with the pandemic. Mark is often visible as a reader.

Both Mark and Rebecca have the travel bug. Mark is an avid runner. Rebecca describes herself as a foodie and loves to collect and read cookbooks and to bake. (We'll look forward to some of her goodies!) They also have a rescue dog, Luke, who joined their family in March 2020. He is a Covid dog and special to both.

Welcome Mark and Rebecca. We are looking forward to getting to know you better and spending more time with you at All Saints activities.

Introducing Betsy Brandt and Tom Drucker

Betsy and Tom moved to Northfield In June 2021, from Whitewater, Wisconsin, and chose Northfield as a place to retire. Betsy worked as a Disabilities Coordinator at UW Whitewater. Tom taught mathematics. Betsy is a lifelong Episcopalian, so joining All Saints was a natural choice for her. Tom is Jewish, and occasionally joins Betsy at church. They are both interested in interfaith exploration and activities.



Betsy and Tom have furry animals as their children. Their current dog, Esther, is a Boston Terrier. Tom enjoys playing bridge, tennis, chess, and is a fan of Gilbert and Sullivan. Betsy is learning to play bridge, and enjoys volunteering at Northfield High School, in academic support.

When Betsy and Tom were looking for a house, they hoped to find one near the church. When they saw a house for sale on Fifth Street, a block from All Saints, they knew this was their house! Betsy has fond memories of her grandmother living near the Episcopal Church that she attended, and was pleased to be as close to her church as her grandmother was!

Although Betsy has only been part of our community for less than a year, she jumped in right away and helped with the picnic our church held last summer for the neighborhood. Betsy and Tom both volunteered with CAC's Farm to Family program and San Jose Obrero last year. She is also a member of the Clergy Search Team. Her observations as a new member of our church are very helpful to the group.

Welcome Betsy and Tom! We look forward to getting to know you better and sharing fun times.

All Saints Vestry and Committee Chairs

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AT LARGE	Richard Collman
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CONNECTIONS TEAM	Pam Middleton
	Mary Jones
	Rhonda Rowe
HOSPITALITY	Pam Middleton
KITCHEN	Open
OUTREACH	Mary Jones
WEBSITE DESIGN	Mark Heiman

5	Acts 2:1-21 Romans 8:14-17 John 14:8-17, 25-27 Psalm 104:25-35, 37
12	Isaiah 65:1-9 Romans 5:1-5 John 16:12-15 Psalm 22:18-27
19	1 Kings 19:15-16,19-21 Galatians 3:23-29 Luke 8:26-39 Psalm 16
26	Isaiah 66:10-14 Galatians 5:1, 13-25 Luke 9:51-62 Psalm 66:1-

June Readings

BIRTHDAYS

June

3	Daniel Kelley
3	Liz Berry
4	Fletcher Coolidge
5	Oliver Heiman
5	Eleanor Heiman
5	Dan Gudbjartsson
7	Larry Archbold
13	Laura Heiman
15	Fernan Jaramillo
17	June Chester
22	Coco Leonard
26	Richard Collman
29	Chris Ennis
29	John Schultz



ANNIVERSARIES

June

9	Stephanie and Mike Reymann
11	Sara and Leo Aeikens
11	Linda and Jim Gleason
16	Lynne and James Young
18	Gretchen and George Hardgrove
20	Susan Dunhaupt and Dick Brown
21	Vicki Harper and Richard Olson
22	Barbara and Joe Hopwood
24	Betsy Brandt and Tom Drucker
26	Gail and Tim Halverson
29	Cassandra and Jayne Cook-Quarry
30	Deney and Chuck Perkins

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