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WOLFEBORO, NH



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Fourth Sunday After Pentecost / Year C

Ministry Assignments

Eucharistic Ministers -

8 am - Christy Parker

10 am - Steve Cloutier, Sandi
Johnson

Lector -

8 am - Christy Parker

10 am - Lucy Hancock

Altar Guild - Sue Harding

Candace Tordonato

Usher - Joyce Lake

Flower Guild - Linda Siracusa

Flower Delivery -

Greeter - Lucy Hancock

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The harvest is plentiful, but
the laborers are few...

Jesus sends out seventy disciples into the harvest

Sent with the Seventy

Close your eyes and picture Jesus and his followers together. Most likely people either picture Jesus sitting around with the twelve disciples or standing in the midst of thousands preaching and teaching. Yet in Sunday's gospel Jesus has seventy followers close enough that he trusts them to be sent out in pairs to heal the sick and announce that God has come near. Seventy trusted preachers. Thirty-five pairs of preachers telling the good news of God. So telling the story is clearly not to be limited to the twelve disciples. The good news is meant to be shared far and wide by those who trust Jesus and follow him.

This is a reminder to all of the followers of



Links to the Readings for Fourth Sunday After Pentecost

Isaiah 66:10-14 - Jerusalem, a nursing mother giving life to her children

Psalms 66:1-8 - *All the earth bows down before you and sings out your name*

Galatians 6:(1-6)7-16 - Do what is right now and reap at the harvest time

Luke 10:1-11, 16-20 - Jesus sends out seventy disciples into the harvest

Worship Links for Sunday

Link to [Live Stream at 10:00 am](#)

Link to [Worship Links](#)

Link to [Sunday Bulletin](#)



Jesus of every time and place. Sharing the good news is not just the responsibility of “professionals” like clergy. Sharing the good news is the calling of everyone who follows Jesus.

Consider the assignment Jesus gives to the ones he sends. First, they are sent to cure the sick. Second, they proclaim that “the kingdom of God has come near.” It has been said that “you don’t throw a drowning person a sandwich.” Jesus sends the seventy out with not only words of comfort but with acts of grace as well. [*Sundays and Seasons, 2022*]

Beloved’s, we are sent out into the world to serve in the name of Jesus every time we gather for worship. In Sunday’s gospel text we’re again reminded that the gospel message is to be shared in words and in deeds: by welcoming others, sharing bread with the hungry, and offering compassion to the afflicted. Yet our baptism also reminds us that God has first come near to us in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus—a relationship that is like a parent comforting a child.

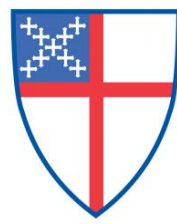
Living into and out of the promise that God is near to us in Jesus the Christ. May we live faithfully and compassionately, wherever our journeys take us,

Bill+

The Collect for the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

O God, you have taught us to keep all your commandments by loving you and our neighbor: Grant us the grace of your Holy Spirit, that we may be devoted to you with our whole heart, and united to one another with pure affection; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

God loves you. No exceptions.



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

This week we also pray for:

For those gathering for the 80th General Convention of The Episcopal Church July 8th - 11th in Baltimore...

For those who will gather this weekend to celebrate our nation's independence...

For those affected by recent Supreme Court decisions, and those who feel anxious about precedent...

For parents of young children, who now have access to COVID vaccines after waiting for more than a year...

For those injured and killed in the Amtrak crash in Missouri, and for their families...

For those grieving and appalled at the death of 53 migrants trapped in a truck in Texas...

For world leaders looking to bring an end to the war in Ukraine...

For those living in Russia who will be most deeply affected by increased economic sanctions...

For election workers in this primary season...

This week we note these events and observances:

Pauli Murray, priest and civil rights activist (1985). July 1st

Walter Rauschenbusch (1918), Washington Gladden (1918), and Jacob Riis (1914), prophetic witnesses, July 2nd

Independence Day, July 4th

John (Jan) Hus, prophetic witness and martyr (1415), July 6th

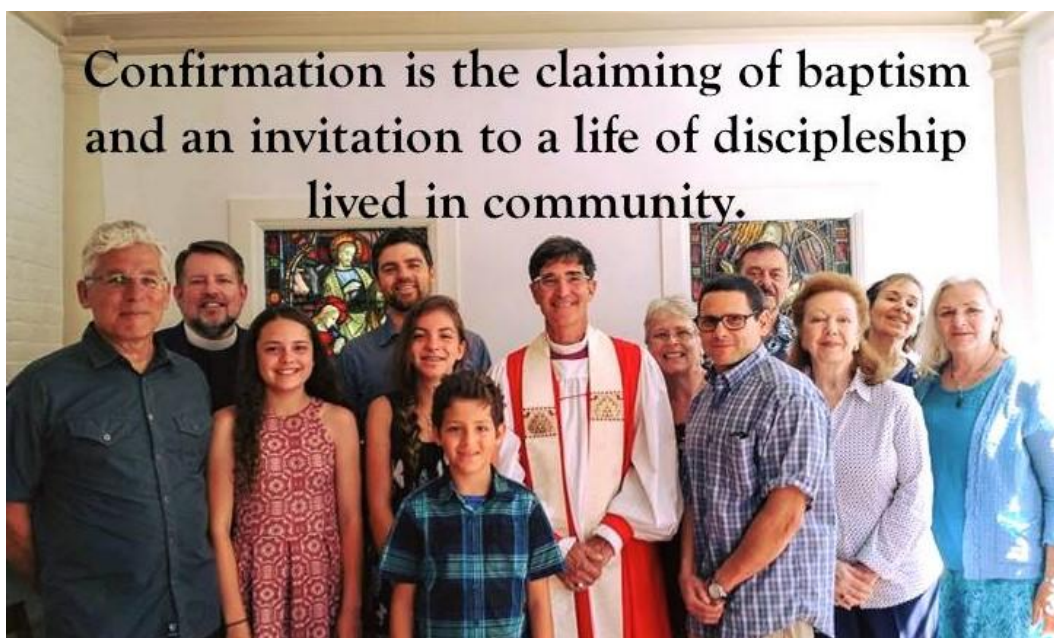
A prayer for our country:

Rise up and come to our help, merciful God, for we are in need. Our spirits are weighed down with fear; our bodies feel as fragile as the dust from which we came. All that we have trusted seems hidden from sight. Although this moment has come upon our *nation*, you have not forgotten us. We do not trust in our own power or strength, but in your steadfast love in every generation. Show us your face in this time of trial, remind us of your faithfulness, and save us for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

(All Creation Sings, p. 49)



Oenothera Fruticosa (AKA *Sundrops*, *Wild Beet*, *Narrow-leaf Evening-primrose*) are a tough and reliable perennial that range from Nova Scotia to Florida. The buds begin as red but open into beautiful bright yellow flowers in early summer. This dependable flower does particularly well in sandy soils like those to the right of the nursery school wing entrance at All Saints.



**Confirmation is the claiming of baptism
and an invitation to a life of discipleship
lived in community.**

Summer is Confirmation Season at All Saints

Confirmation will take place on the Bishop's Visitation to All Saints on Sunday, September 18, 2022. Beginning Sunday, July 17th, a series of 5 classes is being offered to adults and youth who wish to make a public affirmation of their faith by either being confirmed into the Episcopal Church and for those who wish to reaffirm their faith. We will gather after worship every other week in the Library 11:30 am-12:30 pm. Please

contact Pastor Bill with any questions.

July 17th - The Sacraments: *The Means of Grace*

July 31st - The Bible: *God's Story Meets Our Story*

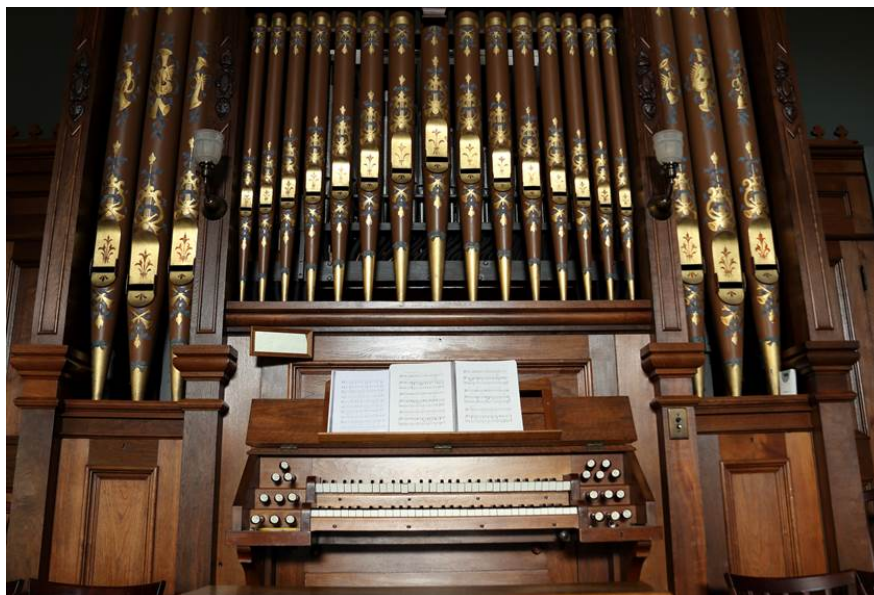
August 14th - The Book of Common Prayer: *As We Pray, So We Believe*

August 28th - The Catechism: *An Outline of the Faith*

September 11th - The Way of Love: *Practices for a Jesus-Centered Life*

The Episcopal Church's theology of Confirmation has continued to evolve along with its understanding of baptism. Confirmation is no longer seen as the completion of Christian initiation, nor is Confirmation a prerequisite for receiving communion. Baptism is full initiation by water and the Holy Spirit into Christ's body the church (BCP, p. 298). Accordingly, Confirmation has been increasingly understood in terms of a mature, public reaffirmation of the Christian faith and the baptismal promises.

From The Music Corner...



Dear friends,

You may remember that last week, I highlighted "First Lady" of the organ, Diane Bish. This week I discovered her playing one of my favorite pieces to play -- "Prelude in Classic Style", on a historic organ in Switzerland.

<https://youtu.be/jl1BGLBRHNE>

This piece is by American composer (organ and choral), Gordon Young (1919 - 1998) who also composed a lovely cantata-like piece for choirs entitled "Missa Exultate". Our choir sang several of those selections this past Sunday as part of the prelude. See if you recognize "Now let us all praise God and sing" by this choir:

<https://youtu.be/sWdj8DGSEhg>

Meanwhile, Ralph and I are preparing to have a vacation, which will include an intriguing and personal exploration of a small museum in Farmington, Maine. I'm preparing a background segment (or Part One) for next week's Enews, that will begin filling you in on some of my ancestry.... I'm thinking my musical giftings have trickled down to me from my mother's side.

Stay tuned for a small genealogy "tour"!

I end with this winsome summer poem by Robert Frost:

THE PASTURE

*I'm going to clean the pasture spring;
I'll only rake the leaves away
(And wait to watch the water clear, I may):
I shan't be gone long -- you come too.*

*I'm going out to fetch the little calf
That's standing by the mother. It's so young
It totters when she licks it with her tongue.
I shan't be gone long -- you come too.*

Looking for ways to "come too" in these glorious summer days.....

Holly



The history of All Saints' notes that in 1928 seven ladies in Wolfeboro organized the Women's Auxiliary: Maude Sanborn, Agnes Shannon, Theodora ("Theo") Witten, Katharine Libby, Winifred Lawrence, Louisa Auderer, and Lois Belle Hildreth. These ladies opened a thrift shop on Railroad Avenue to raise money for missionary projects, a precursor of our Lord & Tailor ministry almost 100 years ago.

The following is part of an interview with Dede McBeth by Caroline Merrill from the Oral History of All Saints' Episcopal Church project in 2001: "I started the [Lord & Tailor] thrift shop with a very dear friend, Malsie Healey....the Vestry approved the idea and on February 18, 1982 the Lord & Tailor Thrift Shop opened. It was wonderful; Adel Leone was our secretary and bookkeeper, which worked out great because she did such a good job. The Shop has really grown a great deal and has really gone along beautifully ever since. At first, we used to have people bring in clothes and we'd tell them how much we could get for them and we took them on consignment. That was a bit of work! Then we really did very, very well and we reached the point where we didn't want to pay people for their clothes. So they brought things in and gave us things. And we have just grown and grown and grown. It turned out to be very worthwhile." *Note: In 1999 the Lord & Tailor Shop raised over \$12,000.



Visit, O blessed Lord, this Thrift Shop
With the gladness of your presence.

Bless all who minister here with the gift
of your love; and grant that they may
manifest your love to each other and to all
whose lives they touch.



Sabbatical Summer Supper, Thursday, July 28th at 6:00 pm

Come enjoy an evening of food and fellowship and learn about Pastor Bill's sabbatical pilgrimage and season of renewal. He applied the three-stages of the labyrinth as a model for the pilgrimage steps of *releasing*, *centering*, and *returning* to represent his journey with many turns to ponder, pray, and play.

Please sign-up in the Parish Hall, or call the church office to RSVP. A variety of grilled items will be provided and ask that you bring a side dish or dessert to share. Hope to see you on the 28th!



Amazing production of “David” at Sight & Sound Theater in Lancaster, PA and the American Music Theater production of “Christmas Show”

November 7 - 11, 2022 Bus Trip from Portsmouth, NH. There are only (12) seats left on the bus for this trip. It is first come, first serve. No deposit is needed at present. There will be an informational meeting in Manchester, NH at the Golden Corral on Saturday morning, September 24th for those interested.

Pricing for this 4 night - 5 day trip that also includes a couple other sight-seeing treats, hotel & some meals is \$789/dbl occupancy, and \$749 triple occupancy.

Travel Agent, Martha Philbrick is leading this trip. Martha needs to hear from you, to reserve a seat on the bus. No funds are due at this time. Any questions or clarification, her Phone number is: 863-875 -8191, or Joyce Lake at 603-515-7196.



Summer Fair Donation Requirements

Donation Collection Ongoing

Thank you for your donation to the Summer Fair Event.
Please make sure your donations align with our requirements
and let us know if you need a donation receipt.

Donated Book Requirements:

- Published on or after 2000
- Children’s books welcome
- Clean, without stains
- No markings, writing or highlighting
- No textbooks or technical books
- No magazines, cookbooks or reference books
- No “coffee table” books

Acceptable Summer Fair Donations:

Toys, Children's Sporting Goods, Books, Glassware, Linens, Fabric, Home Goods, Dishes, Craft Supplies, Garden Supplies, Artificial Flowers, Collectibles, Plants in pots, Jewelry and Silent Auction Items (for high end jewelry, please contact pmhodder@gmail.com for pre-fair valuation)

We Do Not Accept the Following Donation:

Adult Sporting Goods, Textbooks, Encyclopedias, Rugs, Magazines, Curtains, Decorative and Bed Pillows, Fabric Scraps, Electronics, Furniture and Pet Supplies



This Week's Update

Ongoing help will be needed to sort through the collection of donations, beginning on June 12.

For members who would prefer to become a Fair Angel, please contact Peter and Susie Walker.

We are also in need of clear plastic egg trays for our jewelry display.

Thank you to everyone involved in our Summer Fair

Coffee Hour



Please consider brewing some **coffee** when you arrive early for worship on Sunday. All that is needed is to make a couple pots of coffee and put out some coffee cups.



Greeters

Please consider participating as a **Greeter** at Sunday's Worship. The most important role of a greeter is to make sure all are welcome. Let's make sure visitors feel welcome and know how to get to the service.

Share what makes you

HAPPY!

Share your pictures, notes, or write something on the sticky notes available on the resource table.

Share them on the bulletin board in the office hallway.

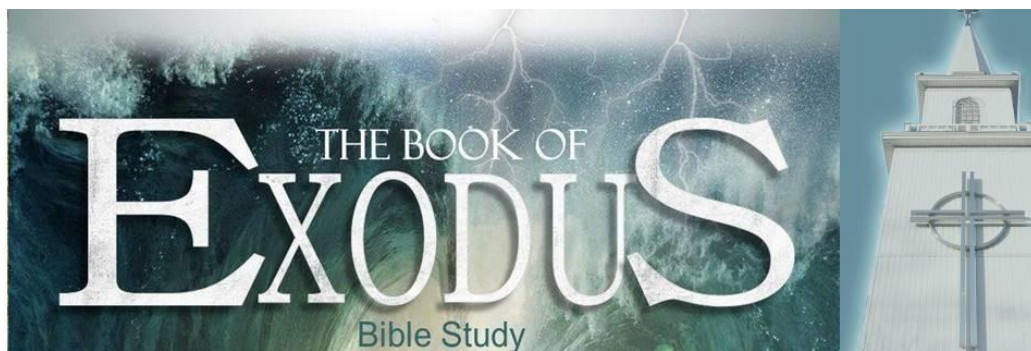




I am currently working on putting together a Photo Directory. The pictures I have are either very old (clipped from the last photo directory) or not very good. I know we all have photos on our cameras or can have someone take a new one that you may prefer to use. Please send your desired photo to all-saints@metrocast.net. A .jpg or any photo extension on the file will work. I would like to have this ready by mid summer if possible.

It is nice to have photos to go with names and will be a nice addition to the directory. Thank you.

Debra, Parish Administrator



New Thursday Bible Study

On Thursday, **April 28th** at 3:00 pm we will begin studying the Book of Exodus. If you have not received the Thursday Afternoon Bible Study e-mails before and would like to be added, please share your e-mail with Pastor Bill.

The message of Exodus is of God acting to free a powerless people and bring them into covenant relationship. This event reveals God's faithfulness to Israel and to Egypt and all other nations of the world as well. The exodus is so important that it is even used to describe who God is: "I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of slavery" (Exodus 20:2). The people become the Lord's "treasured possession out of all the people's," "a priestly kingdom," and "a holy nation" (Exodus 19:5-6) and receive the Torah to show them how to live in relationship with this gracious and liberating God through the everyday activities of life.



***Ancestor Trouble: A Reckoning and a Reconciliation* by Maud Newton**

For her debut book, author **Maud Newton** digs into her own family history via DNA labs, genealogical software, and old-fashioned census-data sleuthing. The revelations are wild. It seems that Grandpa was married 13 times (and was shot by at least one of his wives). Another ancestor was an accused witch. Newton's quixotic quest opens new ways of seeing ourselves, our families, and our psychological heritage.

***A Song Everlasting* by Ha Jin**

At the end of a U.S. tour with his state-supported choir, popular singer Yao Tian takes a private gig in New York to pick up some extra cash for his daughter's tuition fund, but the consequences of his choice spiral out of control. On his return to China, Tian is informed that the sponsors of the event were supporters of Taiwan's secession, and that he must deliver a formal self-criticism. When he is asked to forfeit his passport to his employer, Tian impulsively decides instead to return to New York to protest the government's threat to his artistic integrity.

***If God Is Love, Don't Be a Jerk: Finding a Faith That Makes Us Better Humans* by John Pavlovitz**

Imagine for a moment what the world might look like if we as people of faith, morality, and conscience actually aspired to this mantra. John Pavlovitz examines the bedrock ideas of our religion: the existence of hell, the utility of prayer, the way we treat LGBTQ people, the value of anger, and other doctrines to help all of us take a good, honest look at how the beliefs we hold can shape our relationships with God and our fellow humans--and to make sure that love has the last, loudest word.

***KooKooLand* by Gloria Norris**

In the tradition of *The Glass Castle* and *With or Without You*, a bracingly funny and chilling true crime memoir about a girl's gutsy journey to escape her charismatic yet cruel father's reign - an unforgettable story of violence, love, and, ultimately, triumph. Little Gloria Norris is growing up in the projects in 1960's Manchester, New Hampshire. Her parents are Jimmy and Shirley, her sister is Virginia, and her cat is Sylvester. A photo might show a happy, young family, but only a dummkopf would believe that.

***The Book of Hope: A Survival Guide for Trying times* by Jane Goodall, Douglas Carlton**

Abrams, Gail Hudson. In this urgent book, Jane Goodall, the world's most famous living naturalist and Doug Abrams, internationally-bestselling author, explore--through intimate and thought-provoking dialogue--one of the most sought after and least understood elements of human nature: hope. In *The Book of Hope*, Jane focuses on her "Four Reasons for Hope": The Amazing Human Intellect, The Resilience of Nature, The Power of Young People, and The Indomitable Human Spirit

***There Is Nothing for You Here: Finding Opportunity in the Twenty-First Century* by Fiona Hill**

A celebrated foreign policy expert and key impeachment witness reveals how declining opportunity has set America on the grim path of modern Russia—and draws on her personal journey out of poverty, as well as her unique perspectives as an historian and policy maker, to show how we can return hope to our forgotten places.

***This Time Tomorrow* by Emma Straub**

Straub, author of *All Adults Here* and *The Vacationers* as well as owner of the beloved Books are Magic bookstore in New York, returns this spring with an intriguing premise: *What if you could*

vacation in your past? On the eve of her 40th birthday, a woman gets a chance to travel back to her life as a 16 year old, and is reunited with her vibrant and charming father.

Trust by Hernan Diaz

Let us be frank: Rich people are weird. Acclaimed author **Hernan Diaz** (*In the Distance*) brings readers back to the Roaring Twenties in this story of a flashy New York City couple with an immense fortune of suspect provenance. Diaz's layered novel deploys multiple revelations to explore America's foundational inequalities and how power and money dictate what we come to think of as history.

West With Giraffes by Lynda Rutledge

Part adventure, part historical saga, and part coming-of-age love story, *West with Giraffes* explores what it means to be changed by the grace of animals, the kindness of strangers, the passing of time, and a story told before it's too late. A wonderful novel based on the true story of the cross-country road trip America's first giraffes took in 1938 it demonstrates the positive influence caring friends and gentle animals can have on a young man's life.

When Breath Becomes Air by Paul Kalanithi

For readers of Atul Gawande, Andrew Solomon, and Anne Lamott, a profoundly moving, exquisitely observed memoir by a young neurosurgeon faced with a terminal cancer diagnosis who attempts to answer the questions What makes life worth living in the face of death? What do you do when the future, no longer a ladder toward your goals in life, flattens out into a perpetual present? What does it mean to have a child, to nurture a new life as another fades away? These are some of the questions Kalanithi wrestles with in this profoundly moving, exquisitely observed memoir.

Wholehearted Faith by Rachel Held Evans, Jeff Chu

This book is for the doubter and the dreamer, the seeker and the sojourner, those who long for a sense of spiritual wholeness as well as those who have been hurt by the Church but can't seem to let go of the story of Jesus. Through theological reflection and personal recollection, Rachel wrestles with God's grace and love, looks unsparingly at what the Church is and does, and explores universal human questions about becoming and belonging. An unforgettable, moving, and intimate book.

July Calendar

Please let us know if you wish to continue receiving the monthly calendar by mail. Please email the office at allsaints@metrocast.net or call Deb at **603-569-3453** to let us know if you wish to continue to receive the mailing.

Otherwise, you may pick up a paper calendar from **the resource table outside the Parish office or in the Narthex.** *You may also request a .pdf of the calendar by email at any time.*



Thank you for participating in Dinner Bell—We are on hiatus until August

In August, we will offer two dinner options:

1. To-Go Meals as we have done during Covid with meal pick-up 4:00-5:00 pm, and
2. Gathering for dinner in the All Saints Parish Hall as we did before Covid at 5:00 pm.

Please call 569-3453 or e-mail allsaints@metrocast.net by Tuesday afternoons to reserve your meal(s) for the week. Your help is also welcome to share hospitality with our neighbors, please speak with Carol Simpson or Pastor Bill to volunteer.

All are welcome and donations accepted to offset costs. Thank you!

Zoom Connections

While we are apart we are the church together on-line. There are many ways to connect with one another to see, hear and share God online at All Saints'.



Sundays

Sunday Worship Facebook Live

10:00 am - Worship in-person and via Facebook Live

Please Pray For...

Our Parish

Prue Fitts, Felicity Freund, Judy Hess,



Zell Kellogg, Bhupendra & Judy Khetani, Jacqueline McLaughlin, Penny Meyer, Carol Pearson, Danielle Pierpont

Our Family & Friends

Joe Blackett, Mary Ellen Davis, Michael Dowd, Stephanie Fullam, Ruth Gray, Faye Juul, Tom Southern, Debe Tetherly, Bubba Toupes, Peggy Young.

Accessing books in the Beck Library

Catalog is on LibraryThing (<https://www.librarything.com/home>).

User name: AllSaintsWolfeboro

Password: +BeckLibrary+

ALTAR FLOWERS-2022



Altar Flower request slips can be found on the resource table outside the Parish office and on the Narthex table.

Dedications will be recognized in the bulletin as well as in the E-news.

The Flower Guild arranges flowers for the altar for dedications of birthday, anniversary, and in memory of loved ones.

You can include your request with your donation of \$35 by mail or dropped off at the office.

Paper copies can be found on the table outside the office.