



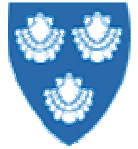
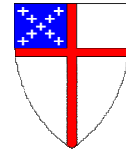
THE TOWER CHIMES

The Newsletter of

St. James' Episcopal Church

1 St. James Place, Goshen, N.Y. 10924

The Rev. M. Carl Lunden, Rector



Why do Episcopalians seem to be afraid of reading the Bible?

From the Rector

I suppose this question could be as easily asked about why people are afraid to read Shakespeare or Dante? Why don't people engage in, dig deep, and read the works of Plato, Augustine, or Hooker. I think the answer lies in a general fear of all things too intellectual or academic (or maybe just an avoidance of reading). These are hefty tomes that require work of the mind, contemplation and reflection. For our society fed on a diet of sound bites and short internet blogs (i.e. tweets) our collective attention spans have an ever greater diminishing effect on returns with regard to our intellect and ability to search for deeper meaning. Content in the lukewarm waters of superficiality, or pseudo-intellectualism driven by the media, we all tend to shy away from the real searching's of the heart and challenges of our consciousness. Books, whether bound paper or digital, are the means in which we communicate ideas and search for meanings that drive our culture and connect the loose threads of our existence. Holy Scripture, while a collection of books (the Bible), is and is not like the works of great Western literature. The Bible is not a book, but a collection of books—sixty-six (plus the Apocrypha) put together by dozens of authors that span more than a thousand years and include many different genres like history, poetry, wisdom, and prophecy. Unlike other books, for Christians (Episcopalians), the Bible is considered “the Word of God” and “containing all things necessary to salvation (*BCP page 538, 868*).” While many Christians believe in a more Protestant view - that the Bible was divinely written, with out error, by the hand of God, we Episcopalians hold “that God inspired its human authors through the Holy Spirit and because by means of the inspired text, read within the sacramental communion of the Church, the Holy Spirit continues the timely enlightenment and instruction of the faithful (*Let the Reader Understand: Principles of Scriptural Interpretation, The Episcopal Dioceses of New York, 2002*).” The implication of this is that Holy Scripture is a living thing (dynamic, not static), an ongoing interaction and revelation with the God who loves us. The author of the Letter to the Hebrews writes, “*Indeed, the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit, joints from marrow; it is able to judge the thoughts and intentions*

January 2011

OUR VISION

St. James' seeks to love and serve God through Discipleship, Community Service and Eucharistic Fellowship. We encourage spiritual growth and maturity by educating each other in the knowledge of the Christian Gospel. We seek to live in the image of Jesus Christ and invite our neighbors to participate in our family of faith.

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We're on the web !

www.stjamesgoshen.org

of the heart (Hebrews 4:12 NRSV).” Holy Scripture should not only be read for our instruction, but as a means of connecting with the sacramental and living presence of Christ in our lives. The early Church and its authors (New Testament) interpreted the Old Testament as pointing to and revealing the Christ. *“Thus, the revelation of God in Christ is the key to the Church’s understanding of the Scriptures as a whole (Let the Reader...)”* As Episcopalians we see the Bible as the complex human response to the presence and action of God in our lives. While we don’t always take the Bible literally (some things are literal, others are metaphorical or mystical) we do take it seriously. Part of taking it seriously is to make it a priority to read it! How we read the Bible is really a two part approach, both as a community gathered in Christ (the Church) and as individuals seeking God’s direction in our lives. Going back to the English Reformation, which brought us the King James Bible, Anglicans have been strong believers in everyone’s ability to read and interpret Scripture. Personally, we hold that God speaks to us through the sacred stories in the Bible (*Lectio Divina*); however, we also believe there is a priority for reasoned, informed, and educated opinion on matters of interpretation (hermeneutics). When we read the Bible we are apt to do so alongside a study book called a commentary. In addition it is good for Episcopalians to attend classes (Adult Ed/Bible Study) that expose us to the finest Biblical scholarship available. Most of us are not called to be Scripture scholars. However, all of us, as adult, mature Christians are called to read and study the Holy Scriptures. We should not shy away or be fearful of this endeavor. As a Church, we believe that the Bible is the main source of authority (along with tradition and reason) and is the paramount means of defining what lies at the heart of our faith and doctrine. Bible reading should be part of our daily rule of life as we strive to be faithful followers and disciples of Jesus our Lord, while discerning God’s call in our lives. Maybe a good new year’s resolution might be making an effort to bring more Scripture into our daily lives. Both as a community (St. James’) and as individuals this New Year might hold special opportunities to grow in our faith if we simply make the first step to read the Holy Scriptures everyday.

Fr. Carl+

Check out the fantastic Bible links and resources on our website at www.stjamesgoshen.org.



Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.

Proverbs 16:3

*If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you,
ask whatever you wish, and it shall be done for you.*

John 15:7

God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble.

Therefore, we will not fear!

Psalms 46:1-2

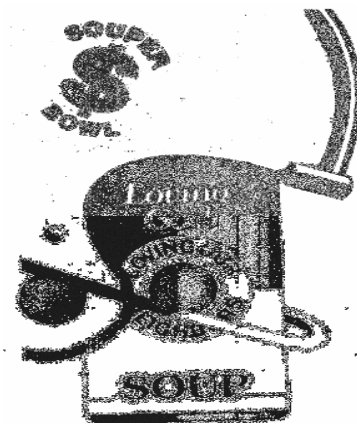
*The one who began a good work in you will carry it on
until it is completed.*

Phil. 1:6



The Souper Bowl

FEBRUARY 6, 2011



On Super Bowl Sunday tens of millions of people will enjoy the warmth of friendship and the satisfaction of food and drink while watching the Super Bowl football game on television. Unfortunately, at the same time, countless other people will feel cold air against their flesh and hunger within their stomachs.

An effort has been born that seeks to transform the Super Bowl into a “**Souper Bowl**” for the needy. The “**Souper Bowl**” is a unique interdenominational effort to glorify God and care for our brothers and sisters in need.

Here's how it works: please give one dollar & one canned good as you leave worship on the weekend of the Super Bowl.

Youth from your congregation will collect the money and canned goods and then send the contributions DIRECTLY to the Goshen Ecumenical Pantry. Congregations across the nation are then asked to call “**Souper Bowl**” headquarters with the results of their efforts so that totals can be promptly determined and released. (Please call John Strobl at 294-9004 with your totals; he will report the totals to the “**Souper Bowl**” headquarters for the Food Pantry).

Here's some background: the effort began in a Columbia, SC church in 1990. That year \$5,700 was raised in Columbia. Last Year 13,032 congregations across the nation raised \$10,177,713.00.

The Pantry raised \$2052.21

Please join in partnership as we seek to *Love the Lord our God...and Love our neighbors...* in this simple yet significant way.

Goshen Ecumenical Pantry, Inc.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN GOSHEN
GOSHEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
GOSHEN CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ST. JOHN A.U.M.P. CHURCH
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH



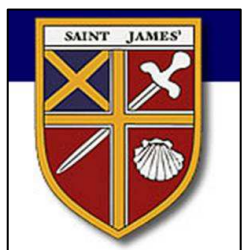
The Tower Chimes is the official monthly publication of St. James' Episcopal Church.

Goshen, New York

The Rev. M. Carl Lunden
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Tammy Matula
Editor

Genie McMonigle
Secretary



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Highlights of the December Vestry Meeting



- The Stewardship Committee reported 118 pledges for a total of \$184,000. That's fewer pledges, but more money than last year. Thank you to everyone who pledged.
- The next stewardship meeting is January 18th.
- First time in three years that the budget income has increased.
- The Finance Committee did not decrease any line items in the 2011 budget. Everything that we have been doing to control expenses has paid off.
- The Vestry voted to accept the proposed budget for 2011.
- Communications Received regarding Carpenter's Kids: If you made a five year commitment to Carpenter's Kids, the next payment is due. Please make checks payable to St. James' and note Carpenter's Kids in the memo line.
- Communication Issues: Logistics concerning Parish events. People can not assume the building is available. All dates and scheduling must go through Genie and Father Carl. Be specific and proactive. Groups need to be accountable.
- Bishop's visitation will be March 20, 2011. This will be Bishop Roskam's final visit before she retires and the vestry would like to have a very special reception in her honor.
- Annual reports are due January 10th.

A Prayer for the New Year

Come, Holy Spirit,
Spirit of the Risen Christ, be with us today and always.
Be our Light, our Guide, and our Comforter.
Be our Strength, our Courage, and our Sanctifier.
May this new year be a time of deep spiritual growth for us,
A time of welcoming your graces and gifts,
A time for forgiving freely and unconditionally,
A time for growing in virtue and goodness.

Come, Holy Spirit,
Be with us today and always. Amen.



From the Editor:

Have you ever wondered what Father Carl does for our church besides preach on Sundays? Do you think that he only works for a few hours on Sunday and hangs out in the office a couple of hours a day the rest of the week? You are not alone. So, I am taking this opportunity to acquaint you with some of his responsibilities. Father Carl isn't just our priest. He is the Chief Operating Officer of our Church. A church is run similarly to a business with the Vestry as the Board of directors. We are all shareholders in St. James'. The more we invest in it, the greater our return. Father Carl knows this well, and he invests a great deal into our church and it's people. So, let's remember to pray for him once in while too. The following is a partial job description for an Episcopal Church in Texas. I hope it answers some questions you might have about Father Carl, and what he does for St. James'.

A Rector's Job Description:

A priest's primary function is to reveal the presence of God and to remind the community of the priesthood of all believers.

As rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, the rector shall carry out his/her duties as outlined in the following job description:

There may be other duties, not outlined here, that fall to the rector in the normal course of parish life.

As Rector, he/she will have primary responsibility for **worship** according to the Book of Common Prayer. Included in this responsibility is worship for Sundays and Holy Days, including music. In addition, he/she will:

- Offer sermons each week based ordinarily on the lectionary readings for the day.
- Coordinate and supervise the work of all other participants in worship, including readers, lay Eucharistic ministers, choirs, musicians and all others.
- Develop other worship opportunities and services appropriate.
- Encourage and utilize extensively the extraordinary musical talents and resources of St. James' in worship and the community.
- Spend regular time in prayer and study of the Bible.
- Extend the Grace of the Church to all persons regardless of ethnicity, age or sexual orientation.

He/she will serve as **chief steward** and **administrator** of the assets and ministry of the Church. His/her responsibilities include:

- Care and use of the property of the parish, especially its buildings.
- Management of the parish's assets and finances, in consultation with the Vestry.
- Encouragement of good stewardship on the part of members of the parish, including the making of wills and the giving of gifts to the church and upholding the tithe as the standard of giving for the church.
- Supervision of other staff persons and making staff contracts with the Vestry.
- Oversight of the administration of the life of the church, in consultation with the Vestry. He/she will prepare for and chair Vestry meetings.
- Support of the Vestry in its work of developing the programs of the parish.
- Recruitment, training, oversight and management of the lay leadership of the parish, in consultation with the Vestry.
- Stewardship of his/her personal time and energy, including regular days off and vacations.
- Create, oversee and implement Building Fund Campaigns for retiring the existing debt on Church property.

He/she will be responsible for overseeing **Christian education** and **formation** in the parish. He/she will:

- Teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ by word and example.
- Oversee Christian Education in the parish, including education for young people and adults.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

- Oversee preparation for baptism, confirmation, reaffirmation and reception.
- Develop other educational opportunities as appropriate.
- Promote training programs and opportunities that support and enhance the leadership abilities of the congregation.
- Participate in continuing education programs for his/her own growth and development as appropriate.

He/she will assist the parish in **reaching out** to and **welcoming** members of the larger community into the Church. He/she will:

- Model the hospitality of Christ by welcoming all sorts and conditions of persons into the church.
- Encourage the development of ministries of hospitality.
- Equip the laity to proclaim by word and example the good news of God in Christ.

As Rector, he/she is the chief **pastor** of the parish. He/she will:

- Oversee the care of individuals and families in joy and sorrow.
- Offer pastoral care in relation to birth, marriage, and death.
- Make referrals for counseling and other services.
- Equip the laity for extending pastoral care to one another.
- Offer spiritual counsel and guidance for members in the parish.
- Model good self-care by managing his/her times of work and rest and giving adequate time and support to his/her family.
- Tend to the quality of his/her own spiritual life through retreats, days of refreshment, spiritual direction, and other appropriate means.
- Participate in clergy support groups as appropriate.

He/she will encourage the Church to **serve** the larger community. He/she will:

- Model concern and care for the needs of the world.
- Assist in the development of ministries of service to the wider community.

Rummage Sale and Hot Luncheon



antiques
jewelry
clothing
collectibles
Furniture
and more

Saturday, January 22nd
10 am – 3 pm

St. James' Camera Club of Goshen, N.Y.

Our meetings are held the
2nd Tuesday of each month
in the St. James' parish hall at
7:15 p.m. For info., call John
Strobl at 294-9004.





www.carpenterskids.net

The cost of supporting a "Carpenter's Kid" is \$60 per year. \$60 will provide one HIV/AIDS orphan with a uniform, shoes, school supplies, and breakfast on school days for one year.

Last year, we asked members of our Parish to make a five year commitment to Carpenter's Kids. This is the second year of that commitment. If you made a pledge, please remember to send a check for \$60, payable to St. James' Episcopal Church. In the memo, please note: Carpenter kids. For more information, please check out the Carpenter's Kids website.



Episcopal Dictionary



High Church—One of three popular designations for styles of worship in an Episcopal Church. "High Church" worship emphasizes theological or liturgical formality. Parts or all of a "high" service are often sung or chanted rather than reading or speaking them. Services often include several vested assistants, incense and sanctus bells.

Holy Orders—A way of referring to ordination among Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and a few others: an ordained person is spoken of as "being in holy orders"--meaning that the person has made priestly vows and has been admitted by a bishop into one of the several levels of ordination.

Holy Week—The week preceding Easter -- the last week in Lent. Holy Week is the most important period of the church year, observed with many special services, beginning with Palm Sunday and concluding on Holy Saturday. Holy Week includes Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

Homily—A short sermon often on a single topic of devotion or morality. The difference between a sermon and a homily is primarily the length.

Host—The consecrated "bread" part of the Holy Communion. In most Episcopal churches a wafer is used as the host, but an increasing number of churches are using actual baked bread. The wafer the priest breaks at the fraction is called a "priest's host."

Stewardship

I wish everyone a Happy and Safe New Year. We are starting a new calendar year 2011. The Stewardship campaign for 2011 ended 2010 with 121 pledges totaling \$ 186,167. We received 15 new pledges together with 106 who made a pledge in 2010. The amount pledged exceeded 2010 by over \$10,000 which is extremely good. There are several members who made a pledge in 2010 but have not made a commitment for 2011. We need 100% commitment from all members. I want to thank all on behalf of the Stewardship Committee who made this increase possible.

It is our responsibility to love God with everything we have, with our heart, mind and strength. In this way we glorify God in who we are and in everything we do. Our faithfulness to the task can be summarized with the word " Stewardship ".Stewardship is the key to understanding the Christian life.

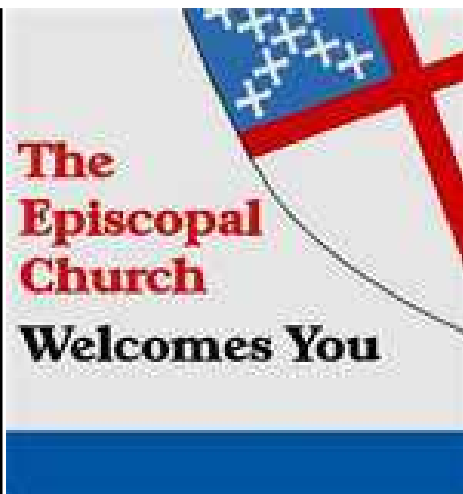
There are two basic principles of stewardship. The first is found in Genesis 1:1 " in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth". God created everything . He owns it. So the first principle of stewardship is: God owns everything. But God also sustains creation. The book of Colossians tells us that God holds everything together. In Genesis 2:15 it says " The Lord took man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work and take care of it. From the very beginning, even before the Fall, it has been the place of human beings to manage what God has created. The second principle of stewardship is: You and I are to manage what God owns.

We have all experienced the birth of Jesus Christ. During December we entered the new church year. We have experienced many moments during these times. We need to always remember God during these moments of our lives.

Happy Moments	Praise God
Difficult Moments	Seek God
Quiet Moments	Worship God
Painful Moments	Trust God
Every Moment	Thank God

Everyone should be proud that we exceeded the amount pledged in 2011.

Ed Fritsche



Happy 2011 from the greeters. We look forward to another year of welcoming you to services. Here is the greeter schedule for January 2011.

9 a.m.

January 2 - Jackie Kessler

January 9 - Jim & Liz Tarvin

January 16 - Lynda Williford

January 23 - Kim Andryshak

January 30 - Debby Brown

February 6 - Donna Carbone

10:15 a.m.

January 2 - Angela Strahl

January 9 - Chris Tippin

January 16 - Nicole Wiggins

January 23 - Evelyn Wood

January 30 - Dona Ash

February 6 - Martin Bend

**YOUR
TALENT
IS
GOD'S
GIFT
TO YOU.**

**WHAT
YOU
DO
WITH
THAT
TALENT
IS
YOUR
GIFT
TO
GOD.**



Confirmation Class Schedule

Sessions: Tuesdays, 7p.m. to 8 p.m.



January 11 1st Session
Why be Confirmed?

January 18 2nd Session
Who is Jesus Christ?

January 25 3rd Session
Holy Scripture

February 1 4th Session
The Seven Sacraments

February 8 5th Session
The Prayer Book & Christian Theology/Belief

February 15 6th Session
The History of the Church

February 22 7th Session
The Liturgy (Pizza Party)

March 1
Snow Day Make-up if needed

If Goshen Schools are closed due to snow, Confirmation Class is also canceled.

Attendance is mandatory at all classes (at most you may miss one!) In addition to the Class Schedule, all the confirmands are required to help at the Community Dinner on January 29th beginning at 5 p.m. in St. James' Parish Hall (or the February Dinner on the 26th)

Parish Office Phone: 294-6225

Confirmation Date 2011: Sunday, March 20th

At 10:15 a.m. Followed by a Luncheon Reception in the Parish Hall.

Bishop Catherine Roskam will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation, this will be Bishop Roskam's last Visitation before her retirement!

The February 2011

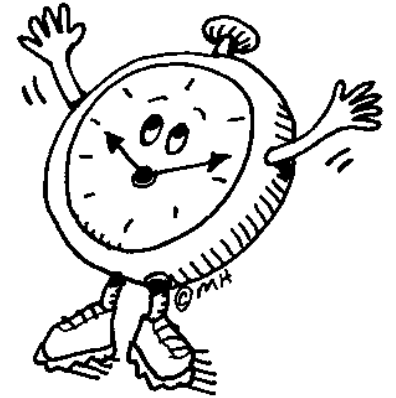


Is January 10th
Please send contributions to
Tammy Matula
smatula@frontiernet.net

**Annual
Meeting
and
Vestry
Elections
with Pot Luck
Luncheon
January 30, 2011
@ 11:30**

The Annual Meeting of St. James' Parish will be held Sunday, January 30, 2011. A pot-luck brunch for the parish will follow the 10:15 am service. Anyone who is 18 years or older, and who, in the last year, has contributed to the parish's support and attended at least three Sundays since the last annual meeting is eligible to vote.

The Time of Your Life



“Just having the time of my life.” I hear that every now and then from a friend and colleague at work. Sometimes said with a little sarcasm, but always friendly and offered to lighten the mood just a bit when things are getting tough. “So how are you doing?” “Oh, I’m just having the time of my life.” This brings a smile to both of us, and usually comes at a time when we know we were facing some interesting challenges.

Speaking of time, ready or not, here comes another New Year. Are you ready to have the time of your life? What will the New Year bring and what resolutions will we make and break, (or already did??) The years go by so fast. It’s amazing how quickly we turn the pages on the calendar. We’ve often been told that time only speeds up as we get older. Think back to our summer vacations as kids. Who could ever imagine having three whole months off?? That’s practically a lifetime when your 11 years old!! But as we get older, the summers seem to slip right on by with perhaps a week at the beach somewhere between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Time is a unique concept. We can invest our money in a variety of options and it can rise (or fall!) at any given time, but time is different. It moves at a constant pace but seems to speed up or slow down depending on what’s occupying our thoughts. Is our perception that our time is a finite, limited allotment that will end at some unknown yet certain future date? Or are our thoughts more centered on a lifetime invested in preparation for an infinite eternal life to be shared with our loved ones in Heaven and our Lord Jesus?

Adopting the second view of our time investment can completely change how we approach the New Year. Yes, it is yet one more year that will most likely fly by; however, it’s also a year given to us as a gift from God to “invest” however we decide. Through the eyes of our Lord, we can only imagine that He’d want us to use our time wisely to serve Him. When we invest our time in all we do for the Lord, we never have to feel that we’ve wasted a single minute. Focusing our efforts to spend time helping others, breaking away from the strict calendar demands we impose on ourselves and making a time investment not for the finite clock of the world, but for the infinite timelessness of eternal life will provide us with a fresh look as we begin to flood our 2011 calendars.

It’s Christ who gives us our time; it’s up to us to choose how we spend it. We can view it as a “game clock” with time running out with each passing day, or a time of continual preparation for an eternal timeless life of peace.

Jesus gave us a wonderful gift with the coming of a New Year, the gift of time for us to prepare for our future home with Him. He’s literally giving us, ***the time of our life!***

Have a wonderful, blessed New Year,

Dom Perfetti

A History of the New Year: A move from March to January by Borgna Brunner

The celebration of the new year on January 1st is a relatively new phenomenon. The earliest recording of a new year celebration is believed to have been in Mesopotamia, c. 2000 B.C. and was celebrated around the time of the vernal equinox in mid-March. A variety of other dates tied to the seasons were also used by various ancient cultures. The Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians began their new year with the fall equinox, and the Greeks celebrated it on the winter solstice.

Early Roman Calendar: March 1st Rings in the New Year

The early Roman Calendar designated March 1 as the new year. The calendar had just ten months, beginning with March. That the new year once began with the month of March is still reflected in some of the names of the months. September through December, our ninth through twelfth months, were originally positioned as the seventh through tenth months (septem is Latin for "seven," octo is "eight," novem is "nine," and decem is "ten.")

January Joins the Calendar

The first time the new year was celebrated on January 1st was in Rome in 153 B.C. (In fact, the month of January did not even exist until around 700 B.C., when the second king of Rome, Numa Pontilius, added the months of January and February.) The new year was moved from March to January because that was the beginning of the civil year, the month that the two newly elected Roman consuls—the highest officials in the Roman republic—began their one-year tenure. But this new year date was not always strictly and widely observed, and the new year was still sometimes celebrated on March 1.

Julian Calendar: January 1st Officially Instituted as the New Year

In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar introduced a new, solar-based calendar that was a vast improvement on the ancient Roman calendar, which was a lunar system that had become wildly inaccurate over the years. The Julian Calendar decreed that the new year would occur with January 1, and within the Roman world, January 1 became the consistently observed start of the new year.

Middle Ages: January 1st Abolished

In medieval Europe, however, the celebrations accompanying the new year were considered pagan and unchristian like, and in 567 the Council of Tours abolished January 1 as the beginning of the year. At various times and in various places throughout medieval Christian Europe, the new year was celebrated on Dec. 25, the birth of Jesus; March 1; March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation; and Easter.

Gregorian Calendar: January 1st Restored

In 1582, the Gregorian Calendar reform restored January 1 as new year's day. Although most Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar almost immediately, it was only gradually adopted among Protestant countries. The British, for example, did not adopt the reformed calendar until 1752. Until then, the British Empire—and their American colonies—still celebrated the new year in March.

Read more: [A History of the New Year — Infoplease.com](http://www.infoplease.com/spot/newyearhistory.html#ixzz19p776bLV)

<http://www.infoplease.com/spot/newyearhistory.html#ixzz19p776bLV>

Happy New Year

Happy Birthday

Recipe for a Happy New Year.
Anonymous

Take twelve fine, full-grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from old memories of bitterness, rancor and hate, cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of Time. Cut these months into thirty or thirty-one equal parts. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot this way) but prepare one day at a time.

Into each day put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), hope, fidelity, liberality, kindness, rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad dressing— don't do it), prayer, meditation, and one well-selected resolution. Put in about one teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Dennis	Stoveken	1/2
Ron	Leal	1/7
Neva	Muehlbauer	1/8
Sharon	Sprague	1/8
Brian	Nichols	1/9
Kristen	Splieth	1/10
Robert	Rainey	1/17
John Tyler	Mayo III	1/17
Harry	Brown	1/20
Dom	Perfetti	1/21
Karen	English	1/22
Marie	Hawthorne	1/23
Coleman	Barnes	1/24
Evan	Search	1/24
Abigail	Matula	1/28
Diane	Rainey	1/28

<http://www.appleseeds.org/new%20year%20quotes.htm>

Dennis & Florence Stoveken 1/11

Happy Anniversary



The Feast of the Epiphany

Noon service

Wednesday, January 5, 2010

Followed by Wednesday luncheon fellowship.
