



# The Chimes

of Westminster Presbyterian Church

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A newsletter of events and opportunities for the members of Westminster

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## The Foodbank Special Offering to be received October 3



Did you know that for more than three decades The Foodbank has served as the resource for food relief in the Miami Valley? The Foodbank collects and distributes food to the hungry in Montgomery, Greene, and Preble counties. It is the only one of its kind in the area as it provides the infrastructure for nearly 100 member programs that serve as the charitable food relief network.

On Sunday, October 3, Westminster Presbyterian Church will receive a special offering in support of The Foodbank. We hope that you will prayerfully consider donating generously.

For more information on The Foodbank, Inc., visit [www.thefoodbankdayton.org](http://www.thefoodbankdayton.org)

- The Foodbank provides emergency food for an estimated 70,000 different people in our community annually
- 40% of the members of households served by The Foodbank are children under 18 years old
- 23% of households include at least one employed adult
- 79% have incomes below the federal poverty level
- Among all client households served by emergency food programs of The Foodbank, 87% are food insecure, meaning that their access to enough food is limited by a lack of money and other resources
- 38% of clients served by The Foodbank report having to choose between paying for food and paying for utilities or heating fuel



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*Where Loving God and Neighbor Is Transforming Lives*

## Our sister church in Colombia

Westminster sent a delegation of 11 people to help our sister church, Primera Iglesia in Barranquilla, Colombia, celebrate their 120th Anniversary on August 1. Primera Iglesia has education as their mission and ministry focus. The church runs a private school on the church property for children from Kindergarten through the eleventh grade. They also serve as the administrators of two public schools in the poorest areas of Barranquilla. Primera Iglesia was the first non-catholic religious organization in all of Colombia to be granted the opportunity to administrate a public school. Their first year was so successful that they received awards and recognition from many local and national organizations.



## Did you know?

Forty-three people from 17 area churches attended our annual **SCP (School Church Partners)** dinner on September 9. Dayton's new Superintendent of Schools, Lori Ward, was our guest speaker. Channel 2 covered the event and reported how churches are collaborating with public schools to provide much needed assistance to students, their teachers and families. Since 2001, Westminster has assisted in the establishment of over 100 partnerships benefitting thousands of young people.

On a very warm Sunday afternoon in August the foursome of **Les Ferguson, Scott Baird, Dennis Barber and Ginny Barber** won the 2010 Westminster Golf Outing at Pipestone Golf Club. Scott Baird was the closest to the pin on the designated par 3 and **Milt Ross** won longest drive. One foursome had the average age of 80 years old! Everyone had a great time. Special thanks to **Nick Raines** for organizing and leading this fun event.

# Organ recital by Frederick Swann

The Annual Memorial Organ Recital

Sunday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m.



**Frederick Swann** returns to Dayton to perform this year's Memorial Organ Recital on Sunday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Swann, who served for many years as Organist-Director of Music at The Riverside Church in New York City, is Organist Emeritus of the Crystal Cathedral and of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and Organ Artist-in-Residence at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, California. He is also University Organist and Artist Teacher of Organ at the University of Redlands in California.

The organ console will be visible by way of a large screen projection system.

This program is made possible by the members and friends of Westminster who have contributed to the Memorial Organ Recital Fund. Those wishing to memorialize a loved one by contributing to this fund can obtain information at the Church Office.

## Noonday organ recitals

Four Thursdays in October, 12:10-12:35 p.m.

### October 7 – Grant Wareham

14-year-old winner of the WDPR Public Radio Youth Talent Search; National Composition Winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs

### October 14 – Priscilla Acuff

Organist for Fairhaven Christian Missionary and Alliance Church, Kettering

### October 21 – Christi Wilson

Local organ concert artist specializing in French Symphonic literature, and a member of The Westminster Church Choir

### October 28 – Fred Chatfield

Director of Music at Christ United Methodist Church in Kettering

A quick lunch follows each recital.



# Parish



## Remember to sign up for the Church Family Album

If you have not signed up for your photo session, please do so today! Simply go to the Westminster Web site and click on the Lifetouch link, or call 1-866-752-8903, ext. 59432. Photos will be taken September 28 through October 9—Tuesdays through Fridays, 3:00-9:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the church. Lifetouch has an outreach project called Feed the Need. If you bring a non-perishable food item to your photo shoot, you will receive a coupon for \$5.00 off your order.

## Labyrinth Open Walk

Come walk the Labyrinth, noon-7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, in Fellowship Hall. Invite a friend or two to come along for the journey. All are welcome.



## Be a part of one of our Interest Groups

All Interest Groups are open to everyone and provide a great place to bring a guest or two or three! Singles, beginners and all walk-ins are welcome.

- Bridge Interest Group #1 on Tuesday, October 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the West Parlor
- Bridge Interest Group #2 on Monday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m., in the West Parlor



## Just Friends overnight trip planned

Just Friends has an overnight trip scheduled for October 15 and 16 to visit Ohio Amish country and Malabar Farm. Call Robert or Dan Kvenvold (937-433-3180) for more information.

## Calvin Fellowship (grades 4-6) kick-off event: Reverse Trick or Treat

All children in grades 4-6 and their families are invited to participate in our Calvin Fellowship. This year's kick-off event, "Reverse Trick or Treat," is on October 24. Yes, this event involves getting dressed up in Halloween costumes, but instead of asking for treats, we will give them to children at Children's Hospital. It all begins with a light lunch in Fellowship Hall at 12:20 p.m., then a bus trip to Children's Hospital, and a return to Westminster by 3:00 p.m.

## Westminster Presbyterian Women (WPW) Fall Gathering

Save the date! Our Fall Gathering will be Saturday, October 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., in Fellowship Hall. We will hear about the new directions for help and care of the homeless in our community from Roberta Longfellow, Montgomery County Housing and Homeless Solutions Administrator. In addition, Joyce Ferguson will tell us about the recent trip to our sister church in Colombia. More information will be coming soon in the Sunday bulletin and the WPW Newsletter.



## 4th Graders to receive their Bibles and hymnals on Reformation Sunday

All 4th graders of Westminster will have a big day on Sunday, October 31, not because it is Halloween, but because it is the day when they will be invited to come up to the front of the Sanctuary and be presented with their own full-length Bible (Good News Bible: Today's English Version), and their own copy of our Presbyterian Hymnal.

## Christmas Children's Drama introductory meeting

We are seeking 10 children of Westminster in grades 1-6 who would like to participate in a short, simple and inspiring Christmas play entitled, "The Transfiguration of the Gifts," directed by Laurie Davis. The rehearsals

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will be on Sundays, 12:15-12:45 p.m., from October 31 through December 5. Interested parents and children are encouraged to attend an introductory meeting where the story will be told and parts identified. This year, the play will be presented as a small part of the Advent Christmas Dinner on December 5, along with the traditional performances of all the children's choirs, Knox Choir, and Junior High Bell Choir.

## Fall Investigating Church Membership Seminar is Sunday, November 7

Have you enjoyed visiting Westminster? Would you like to know more about Westminster and how to become a stronger part of our congregation? Do you wonder about what it means to be a Presbyterian? You can learn the answers to these questions and any others you may have by attending our next Investigating Church Membership Seminar on Sunday, November 7, 4:00-8:00 p.m., in the West Parlor. Supper and childcare will be provided. The seminar is designed both for folks who have already decided they are ready to become members, and for those who want to investigate the possibility of membership and what it means here. Please register for the seminar by calling the Church Office or by signing up on the Fellowship Pad and indicating if you need childcare. For further information please contact Laurie Davis (223-7285 or [laurie@westminsterdayton.org](mailto:laurie@westminsterdayton.org)).

## Choirs for children and youth are in full swing

Now is a great time to become part of Westminster's music ministry.

### Children's Choirs and Youth Handbells — Sundays, 11:30-12:15

*Genesis Singers* (4 and 5 year olds, Pre-Kindergarten) – Room 104 - Holly Martin, Director

*Kinder Choir* (Kindergarten), Room 103 – Rachael Boezi, Director

*Cherub Choir* (grades 1-3), Theater – Marcia Wood, Director

*Calvin Choir* (grades 4-6), Room 100 (Choir Room) – John Neely, Director

*Junior High Bell Choir* (grades 7 and 8) Room 301 – Brent Manley, Director

*Senior High Bell Choir* (grades 9-12), Room 300 – Jerry Taylor, Director

### Youth Choir — Sundays, 5:00-6:00

*Knox Choir* (grades 7-12), Room 100 (Choir Room) – John Neely, Director

Supper and youth fellowships follow.

Please contact John Neely (223-7285 or [john@westminsterdayton.org](mailto:john@westminsterdayton.org)) for details.



## Welcome Rachael Boezi as Kinder Choir Director

As an experiment, the Kinder (Kindergarten) and Cherub Choirs (grades 1-3) were combined during the 2009-2010 academic year. We have found that combining such a broad age range of children creates many challenges! This academic year these choirs have returned to their original configuration as separate choirs. Rachael Boezi, Westminster Choir member, has agreed to serve as director. Welcome, Rachael!

## Musical events at Westminster

For a complete listing of musical events at Westminster for 2010-2011, visit the Westminster Web site ([www.westminsterdayton.org](http://www.westminsterdayton.org)), and click on the Music tab. You can download a brochure from the Web site or pick one up from the literature racks located in the Narthex.

## Building and Grounds Committee media event

Members of the Building and Grounds Committee sponsored a media event on August 25 to show off our dramatic savings in utilities. Over the last five years, we have saved about 43% on our utility bills. Here is a link to one of the TV spots: <http://www.onntv.com/live/content/onnews/stories/2010/08/25/story-dayton-church-goes-green.html?sid=102>

# Adult Education Opportunities

*Let's Learn and Grow Together*

**Sundays through October 17**

**Unbinding Your Heart**

***All-Congregation Six-Week  
Spiritual Growth Opportunity***

About 300 of our worshipping community have committed to participating in this unique opportunity. Curriculum for children and the youth program are also coordinated around this theme. If you are not already in a group and would like to participate in a group for the remaining three weeks, contact Laurie Davis ([laurie@westminsterdayton.org](mailto:laurie@westminsterdayton.org)).

**Sundays beginning October 24**

**11:20 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

***The Emotionally Intelligent Westminsterite***

**Room 203/205**

**Leader: Dr. Diane Frey**

You probably have an idea about your I.Q., but, do you know your E.Q. (emotional quotient)? Emotional Intelligence is considered to be a major factor of success in life. This course will discuss why Emotional Intelligence is so important, the five elements of Emotional Intelligence, and ways to improve Emotional Intelligence in yourself and others. Come find what YOUR emotional quotient is!

***The Formation of the New Testament Canon***

***"It did not fall from heaven one sunny day in June."***

**Chapel**

**Leader: The Reverend Joe Hookey**

This class will explore some of the main struggles in early Christianity over the issues of orthodoxy and heresy. The study will take us up to the Council of Nicea in A.D. 325. We will explore the criteria for inclusion of the books we now have in the canon.

***The Letter of James***

**West Parlor**

**Leader: Pastor Sandy McConnel**

The letter of James shows one of the church's early pastors skillfully going about his work confronting, diagnosing, and dealing with areas of misbelief and misbehavior that had turned up in congregations committed to his care. Deep and living wisdom is on display here—wisdom both rare and essential. Wisdom is not primarily knowing the truth, although it certainly includes that; it is skill in living. What good is a truth if we don't know how to live it? What good is an intention of we can't sustain it? Dr. McConnel will lead a discussion of this controversial and misunderstood seven-page letter.

**Every Sunday, 9:15 – 9:45 a.m.**

***Lectio Divina: Sunday Morning Meditation and Prayer***

**Room 206**

This class experiences the ancient practice of "sacred reading" of the day's scriptures, seeking a personal word from God through the biblical text. Experienced class members lead the group.

# LOCAL MISSION “DONE IN A DAY”

Saturday, October 23



Would you like to put your faith into action on a mission project but don't have a lot of time? If so, join us for a “Done in a Day” (DID) project emphasizing local mission needs on Saturday, October 23.

Interested individuals should meet in Fellowship Hall at 8:15 a.m. After introductory comments and instructions, members head out to a local work site. Everyone will work at a local agency from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and then return to the church by 12:15 p.m. for lunch and the opportunity to share mission experiences with members from other work sites.

Participants are asked to contribute \$10.00 in advance, \$5.00 for a Westminster Presbyterian “Faith in Action” t-shirt and \$5.00 for the brown bag lunch. Checks should be made payable to Westminster Presbyterian Church and marked “DID” in the memo line. Money can be turned in to the Church Office at any point.

## Confirmed work sites for the DID include:

Daybreak – indoor cleaning and/or painting (all ages)

Habitat for Humanity – rehab project (older youth/adults)

The House of the People – TBD (all ages)

Linda Vista – TBD (older youth/adults)

Mercy Manor – sorting donated clothing (older youth/adults)

The Peace Museum –TBD (all ages)

Westminster – lunch preparation for workers (all ages)

YWCA – indoor painting (all ages)



Contact Becky Bower (434-8889 or [rebekah.bower@wright.edu](mailto:rebekah.bower@wright.edu)) with your name, contact information, t-shirt size, and work site preference by Monday, October 18. Directions to each site and opportunities to car pool with other members will be provided.

# Westminster receives downtown grant



The City of Dayton Office of Economic Development has announced that Westminster's application to the Downtown Façade Improvement Program has been accepted.

The purpose of the Downtown Façade Improvement Program is "to enhance the built environment and facilitate redevelopment." Funded and administered by the City of Dayton, the program is to add vibrancy to the downtown environment by improving the aesthetics and conditions of downtown buildings in the targeted area. Part of a five-year commitment, the Dayton City Commission is designating \$100,000 each year for use as matching funds for streetscape improvements within the downtown area. Grants are awarded up to \$20,000, and must be matched dollar for dollar with private money. The grant awarded to Westminster is for \$7,847, toward projects that will total \$15,694.

The timing of this grant is critical for coinciding with the Dayton Gateway Project currently underway on First Street. With federal stimulus dollars, the Gateway Project is developing four main entries to the city for better function and appearance. Specifically of benefit to Westminster, the Gateway Project on First Street is paying for the replacement of broken sidewalks around our parking lot, and is adding new green space on the First Street side of the lot. Later this year, that green space will be planted with red oaks.

The grant from the Downtown Façade Improvement Program will assist us with the following projects:

- We will varnish all the exterior wooden doors for their appearance and protection.
- We will repair the broken granite step leading up to the front entrance of the church.
- We will repair and restore the black metal railing on the front steps of the church.
- We will complete the low stone wall all the way around the church.
- We will build a low stone wall along the current tree lawn on the parking lot.
- We will add irrigation to the new green space and current tree lawn on the parking lot.

Westminster's share of the cost of these projects will come from money that has been contributed to the church specifically to be used for Building and Grounds. We hope to complete most of these projects before winter sets in.



# WISH LIST

The following is a list of special items that are above and beyond what we can afford with the current operating budget. This list is provided as a suggestion for those who might want to give something extra to Westminster. Donations toward these are considered as outside of one's regular pledge giving. The dollar values beside most of these items are approximate. For more information, please contact Craig Showalter, Business Administrator (223-7285 or [craig@westminsterdayton.org](mailto:craig@westminsterdayton.org)).

New Bus (with wheelchair lift)	\$ 50,000
Sanctuary window repair (next window of continuing project)	\$ 40,000
Sanctuary window repair (smaller window of continuing project)	\$ 20,000
Smoke-beam smoke detectors for Sanctuary	\$ 7,000
New tables for West Parlor	\$ 5,000
Seal leaking windows and vents in organ pipe chambers	\$ 4,500
Emergency push-bars to hallway doors outside choir room	\$ 1,800
Replacement of motorized projector screen for stage	\$ 1,400
Large commercial coffee maker	\$ 1,300
Commercial coffee maker	\$ 1,100
Two new kitchen carts	\$ 450
Cart for PowerPoint presentations	\$ 200



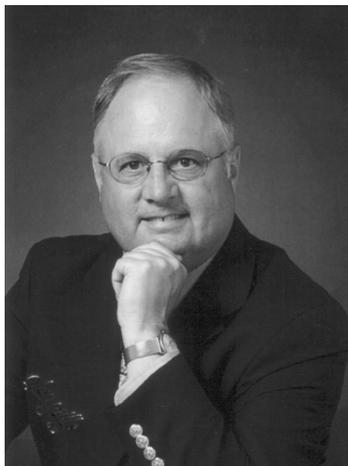
*The grass withereth, the flower fadeth:  
but the word of our God shall stand for ever.*

Isaiah 40:8

# Slow to Anger

by The Reverend Dr. George H. McConnel

As preached on September 5, 2010



Sandy McConnel

Matthew 5:21-26

I've been alarmed this summer to see the growing anger in our culture. With the overall frustration and anger surrounding the poor economy as a backdrop, two issues have set the stage: the angry demonstrations in Arizona for and against that state's new immigration statute, and the growing anger over the proposed building of an Islamic community center near Ground Zero. In the past few days a New York City cab driver, Ahmed Sharif, was

assaulted with a knife after his assailant asked if he was Muslim. And, on Wednesday a man burst into the Discovery Channel's headquarters with at least one explosive device strapped to his body and took three people hostage at gunpoint before police shot him to death—all because, in this man's opinion, the Discovery Channel was not sufficiently liberal enough in their environmental programming. He had been trying to get the Discovery Channel's attention for years and his rage bubbled over. Whew - scary stuff!

For me this culture of anger hit closer to home a few days ago. Members of Westminster's Building and Grounds Committee sponsored a media event on August 25 to show off our dramatic savings in utility expenses. Over the last five years, Westminster's energy usage is down 42.8% on a yearly basis. Through a series of practical decisions which are described in our most recent *Chimes* newsletter, we have saved in excess of \$50,000 over five years. Kudos to the Building and Grounds Committee and the Earth Stewardship Ministry Team. This wonderful news caught the attention of the folks at the Ohio Interfaith Power and Light organization in Columbus, and they asked us to have a media day. Two TV stations showed up and some print media folks as well. Did you see us on TV?

Our 88-second spot also made it to the ONN Web site. If you view it on the Web there is an opportunity for you to respond to the news clip about Westminster. As of last night 19, people have commented. Most of them were angry, some of them really angry—angry because we cut our heating bill? Go figure!

One person from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, wrote, "I'm wondering if anyone at this 'green' church has received the Savior in the past few years?" Another says, "Men have been finding ways to be good stewards of the planet for thousands of years, WITHOUT going to the extreme of worshipping it." Another writes, "Now if the (expletive

deleted) parishioners would only walk to and from church to quit hurting Mother Earth." I guess they missed the notice about Alternative Transportation Sunday. Several folks wrote back and forth using bathroom language I won't repeat here. It's all pretty amusing, if it weren't so sad. How do you get mad over a church cutting their electric bill? When did we get so angry as a nation?

Frederick Buechner writes:

*Of the seven deadly sins, anger is possibly the most fun. To lick your wounds, to smack your lips over grievances long past, to roll over your tongue the prospect of bitter confrontations still to come, to savor to the last toothsome morsel both the pain you are given and the pain you are giving back—in many ways it is a feast fit for a king. The chief drawback is that what you are wolfing down is yourself. The skeleton at the feast is you.*

Do you remember Thomas Jefferson's enlightened advice about anger: "When angry, count to ten before you speak; if very angry, count to a hundred."? Mark Twain, more cantankerous by nature, offered this revision: "When angry, count to four, when very angry, swear." The Epistle of James puts it this way, "Be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry."

Anger, called "the misunderstood emotion" in the title of a recent book, is undergoing a lot of scrutiny these days: theologians are offering courses on it, philosophers are analyzing it and psychologists are trying to provide strategies for dealing with it. Anger is a complex emotion. You know that already. All of us possess an elaborate anger vocabulary. We know, for instance, the difference between irritation and rage, between being annoyed and being incensed, between indignation and spite, between throwing a hissy fit and vengeance, and between being angry and being furious. We know when anger seems to be justified and when it seems to be irrational, when anger contains moral dimensions and when it is only an expression of irritability.

Still, anger frightens us. At least I know it frightens me. Those who agree with Jefferson's "count to ten" adage are really saying that anger is unhealthy. An angry person, we suspect, is likely to be out of control. "You can't talk with him when he's like that," we say, or "She's a slave to her anger; she won't listen to reason now." For the person who, like Jefferson, places a high premium on reason and civility in emotional matters, anger constitutes a threat to human well-being. It threatens to upset the atmosphere of respect and courtesy so necessary for our rational and peaceful life together by interjecting a

decidedly antagonistic dynamic.

On the other hand, more than any of the other sins, anger can be seen to be good. Sometimes at least it begins by being good. Jesus himself was angry, overturning tables at the Jerusalem temple: coins were scattered, doves took flight and the money-changers dove to their knees to save their loot.

It seems to run in the family. By far the angriest character in the Old Testament is God. Several hundred times in the Old Testament God is described as angry. And do you remember when Moses came down from the mountain and found the Israelites making a golden calf that they would worship? The Book of Exodus reports that he threw down the stone tablets which contained the law, and his anger “waxed hot.”

And yet, in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, he clearly speaks against anger. Let me read verse 22 again, this time from the King James Version of the Bible. “Whoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment” (Matthew 5:22 KJV). Earlier when I read that verse, the phrase “without a cause” wasn't in the sentence. That's because I read from the New Revised Standard Version. Most modern translations, like the NRSV, don't include that phrase, “without a cause,” because it wasn't in the original Greek. It was added by a medieval scholar named Erasmus. Erasmus wanted to justify certain forms of anger so much that he was willing to change the words of Jesus in order to make his case. You see, Jesus is harder on anger than Erasmus was, or, for that matter, than most of us might be. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus put anger in the same category as murder. If that seems harsh, just consider the consequences of anger in the lives of people and in the history of the world. Anger causes murder, fuels terrorists, provokes torture, leads to wars and a host of other cruel and diabolical crimes too ugly to mention.

Well, I'm confused. Which is it? Is anger a deadly sin or is anger okay, even appropriate, and in some ways, even good and beneficial? This is one of those places the Bible seems to contradict itself.

Clearly, we need to make some distinctions. Justified anger, righteous indignations, like Jesus among the money-changers, or like the prophet Amos thundering against King Uzziah, is one thing; but deadly anger, aggressive anger, is something else altogether. The difference is this: righteous anger, necessary anger, enlivening anger is tied to justice. Deadly anger is tied to smugness, punishment and aggression.

The Bible, while acknowledging that anger can be beneficial, is also quick to point out the all-too- common

linkage between anger and aggression. There is no question about what is prohibited. The Bible has no time for anger-instigated aggression. When the Apostle Paul says, “Be angry, but do not sin,” he is asking that anger not be expressed in a way that will be harmful to another. Aggression is totally prohibited.

On the other hand, what the Bible seems to say is that if you could be angry the way God was angry, or Jesus was angry, or the prophets were angry, that would be permissible. What that means, I think, is that if your underlying hurt, frustration, and fear were in response to the violation of “essential” values, and if you could express your anger constructively – even generate a radical plan to change the course of things – that would be permissible. That is what God does throughout the Bible.

In April of 1958, a 26-year-old Korean graduate student who was studying political science at the University of Pennsylvania went out to mail a letter. Before he could get back to his apartment, he was accosted by a gang of violent teenagers looking for money to go to a dance. They robbed him and killed him. This young man had been a model son and an exemplary Christian.

Those who committed the crime were the most contemptible of people. They seemed to sneer at the authorities who accused them, and they appeared arrogant as they were brought to trial. The widowed mother of her victim, who still lived in Korea, had every right to be filled with anger against these haughty criminals. The members of her church in Korea took up an offering to provide funds for her to come to the United States, not so that she could identify the body or so that she could attend the trial, or to see those murderers get what they deserved, but so that she could help those who had committed the crime, that had hurt and angered her so deeply.

When the young hoods who murdered her son were tried and found guilty, this woman literally got down on her knees before the judge to plead that their lives be spared. What she did brought the first positive response from the murderers. They began to weep and express their sorrow. Tears came to the eyes of the policeman who held the young criminals in chains. And, Philadelphia witnessed something of the extent to which the love of God can be lived out in a believer.

I am not sure what went on in the mind and heart of that incredible woman, but I am almost certain that what she did for those who had killed her son made it impossible for her to be angry with them.

*Let us pray:*

*O God, we know that our emotions can be transformed by your love and mercy. Help us to transform our anger by learning to walk in the way of forgiveness, even as you have forgiven us in Jesus Christ.*

Looking Ahead...

## Sunday, November 14

### Choral Vespers—4:00 p.m.

Te Deum (“We Praise Thee, O God”)

*Through the Church the Song Goes On*

Oakwood Brass with Timpani

Westminster Choir, Knox Choir,

Calvin Choir, Cherub Choir,

Kinder Choir - Adult Bell Choir

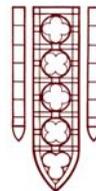
Freewill Offering

### Intergenerational Harvest Dinner—5:15 p.m.

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