

The Beacon

*In thy light shall we see light.
Psalm 36:9*

October 2018

Bring a Friend to Church! Are You Kidding?

by the Rev. Abigail Crozier Nestlehutt

In the fall of eighth grade, my best friend invited me to her confirmation class. My family was in between churches at the time, which is to say that we no longer attended the church where I had been baptized and occasionally went to another church in town, but one could not characterize our attendance as regular. My father made the necessary arrangements, and soon afterwards I was in the office of one of the assistants at Trinity Church, Boston, every Sunday morning before the 11 a.m. service with my friend and several other eighth graders. It is worth noting that until that invitation, I had avoided church; it was not a place where I felt comfortable, and I associated it with things I did not like or understand.

Going with a friend changed everything, and so did our first confirmation class assignment. The teacher gave us 3x5 index cards and golf pencils and sent us to church to write down whatever we noticed. Trinity Church was far grander than any place where I had previously worshiped, so I could have made note of the stained glass, painted walls, or huge marble altar. But what captivated my attention was the procession. My friend and I became acolytes, served as often as our schedules allowed, and on weekdays stopped by the church to visit with the verger or whoever happened to be around.

In the fall of my freshman year of college, a classmate invited me to go to church with him. I do not remember why he asked or how he even knew that I was Episcopalian. We were eager new students, and so we decided to attend the 8 a.m. service at Trinity Church on the Green, just behind our freshman dorm, because we could get back to campus in time for brunch and a full day of studying. We arrived on time and took our seats, and everything was going fine, until the moment during the announcements when the priest spotted us as visitors and insisted that we stand to introduce ourselves. Politely we obeyed, but inwardly we squirmed. From our perspective as brand new students who hardly knew each other, things went downhill from there: hand-holding during the Lord's Prayer and adamant encouragement to attend coffee hour. All they wanted to do was be friendly; all we wanted to do was leave.

Once, on Christmas Eve, a friend of mine brought her family to the church where I was serving as associate. I cannot remember if I had invited her or if she just decided to attend. She came to the family service, where the custom was that all the children processed in with the acolytes and clergy. The children carried pieces of the crèche and helped assemble the nativity scene at the front of the church. It was gloriously jolly, and at the end of the hymn the children hurried back to their parents. Having never been to church, my friend's children were not sure what to do, so I took them by the hand and returned them to the pew where my friend was standing, stunned. She had never felt welcomed and comfortable in a church before.

You can add your own stories. Going to church for the first time can be wonderful and also challenging. Inviting someone to church might seem ridiculous. Still, I believe that people want to be offered meaningful experiences and wish to be in relationship with others. As you will find in the pages that follow, there are so many wonderful things happening at St. Peter's right now. Maybe you know someone who would like to come and see.

The Gift of Being an Acolyte

by The Rev. Dr. Kyle Babin

I remember well my youthful days, from fifth grade on, as an altar server in the Roman Catholic Church, and all the training sessions and fittings for robes. My childhood parish had a tiered altar server system: we started in rather simple roles, serving with more experienced servers, and then moved up in the ranks, and reaching the next echelon meant wearing a different color robe! I remember feeling a great sense of importance in being integrally involved in the Mass. I learned all kinds of interesting and bewildering terminology such as ciborium, lavabo, and thurible, to name a few. I remember ringing bells when the priest elevated the bread and wine and wanting to get the zest of the ring just right. I remember feeling it a great honor to be at the altar for the sacred mysteries of the Eucharist.

I also remember how nervous I often felt when serving because I didn't want to mess up, and I particularly recall my anxiety about lighting candles. (We used matches back then, not handheld lighters!) But serving at the Eucharist taught me so much and was worth the nervousness I experienced at times. In hindsight I realize that being an acolyte was part of my journey toward more active service in the life of the Church. I learned leadership skills and became more comfortable being in front of people and dealing with nervousness. But most importantly I gained a deeper understanding of something greater than myself, something numinous and mysterious. I learned that the elaborate mechanics of the liturgy served to tell us fumbling humans that something of great importance was happening in front of our eyes. Serving as an acolyte taught me about God.

At St. Peter's, I see our acolytes learning many of the same lessons I had learned. I see nervousness. I see their desire to get things right and reverence for the mysterious nature of what we do during the liturgy. I see leadership and growing confidence in being in front of people. And I trust that somehow, in all of this, God is working, and seeds are being planted for faith to blossom over the years.

Acolyting at St. Peter's is a wonderful way to grow as a person in relationship with God and others. Friendships are made and leadership skills honed. And, importantly, our children and youth begin to see that what they do is crucial, for it is hard to pull off a Eucharist without acolytes. They are an essential part of a community of people celebrating together in worship.

A recent article on the *Building Faith* website of the Center for the Ministry of Teaching at Virginia Theological Seminary highlights ten important "hidden benefits" of acolyting. The authors point out that acolyting

- is essential
- allows young people to be active participants in worship
- is intergenerational
- is relational
- is a family affair
- allows kids to play with fire
- makes a young person the center of attention (not necessarily self-centered, but valued)
- makes young people nervous
- is formational and teaches liturgy
- is leadership.

If your child is not an acolyte but might be interested in serving as one, or if you know a young person who might enjoy acolyting at St. Peter's, please let me know. This vital ministry is a major way in which we, as a faith community, form and lift up the gifts of our children and youth.



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"Hunter's Moon" Labyrinth Walk

Join us on **October 24** for a full-moon evening labyrinth walk under what our Native American brothers and sisters call the "hunter's moon." They gave this name to the full autumnal, blood-red moon because it made spotting and hunting wildlife easy for them as they built up their winter stores of meat.

Walking the labyrinth under this radiant moon phase invites us to ask, "What are the essential resources to support my spiritual growth in the coming year?" and "What can I illuminate in my life to sustain and nourish me during dark nights?" Such a contemplative evening of stillness and listening, of celebration and joy, attunes us to the heartbeat of God.

The full moon walk will begin at 6:30 on the lower level of the barn; we will serve light refreshments. No prior experience walking a labyrinth is needed. Please dress comfortably (including footwear, since the labyrinth path is gravel), and bring a journal to capture your insights if you wish. Please invite a friend to join you, as this event is open to the whole community. If you have questions, please contact Shannon Mannon (mannonshannon@yahoo.com).

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS *SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7* *4 P.M.*



Bring your friends –
fuzzy, furry, scaly or otherwise –
and join us for a brief liturgy
with laying-on of hands
with refreshments afterwards.

Lay Leader Training Reminder

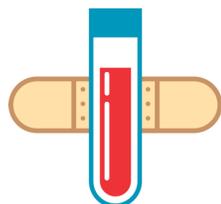
Just a note to remind all who serve as lay liturgical leaders, that the postponed September training session is coming up in two weeks – on **Saturday, October 13**, from 9 to 12 noon. If you are new or continuing as a lay leader, please let Elizabeth know (elizabeth@stpetersgv.org) at which hour (or hours, if you serve in several capacities) you will attend.

Guest Preacher Coming This Month

The Rev. Canon Toneh Smyth, Canon for Mission, will be with us to preach at all three services on **October 14** and to lead adult formation. Her ministry focuses on national and global mission and justice work, and we encourage you to hear what she has to share with us. (You will find more about her adult formation presentation on page 7.)

All Saints' Day Observances

On Sunday morning, November 4, we will mark All Saints' Day at all three services and will also hold our stewardship in-gathering of stewardship pledges. At 7:30 that evening in the barn, the choir will offer Compline with the music of Taizé. At that service we will mark All Faithful Departed with a time of silence during which people may choose to light candles in remembrance of loved ones who have died.



BLOOD DRIVE

at St. Peter's
October 7
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Save lives.
Please give blood on Oct. 7,
especially if you are
one of the mere 38%
of Americans able to do so!
The need for blood
is great right now,
in the wake of hurricane Florence.

Celebrate St. Peter's

October 14 is the official start of our 2019 stewardship campaign, the time for the community of St Peter's to gratefully pledge. We chose "**Celebrate St. Peter's**" as the campaign theme to illuminate the many ways in which God is at work through the people of St. Peter's.

So much has happened here this past year! Our young people traveled to Texas to aid hurricane victims; the Rev. Kyle Babin oversaw a wonderful Vacation Bible School; the Rev. Abigail Nestlehutt resumed the popular "holy hiking" series; the choir completed a residence at Westminster Abbey. The outreach commission had another active year which included sponsoring a Chester Children's Chorus performance, Camp Get Along, and a food drive for The Clinic, and St. James School honored us by naming us its 2018 partner church. St. Peter's sponsored many community activities, including the successful barn dance, the Players' production of *Plaza Suite*, and several labyrinth walks. These programs and others were strengthened by your financial contributions, and we thank you!

Bishop Gutiérrez has defined the purpose of our diocese as "**Know Jesus. Change the World.**" At St. Peter's we strive to carry out this mission and are truly grateful for all that God has given us here. God has done good work in and through us, and has more for us to do.

Our 2019 pledge goal is \$470,000. Pledges meeting this goal will both sustain current ministries and enable St. Peter's to reach the communities surrounding it. A pledge card will arrive in your mail box by October 19. Please prayerfully consider increasing your pledge by 10% or more. Pledging can be done online at www.stpetersgv.org (click on "Giving") or as before, by submitting the pledge card. We will bless all pledges at all three worship services on November 4.

A Note about the QCD Pledge Card Option

If you are 70 1/2 or older and take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from a retirement account, you may be able designate a portion of the RMD as a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) and contribute those funds to St. Peter's to fulfill your pledge. The amount of the QCD is a credit towards the RMD, and can often be more tax-efficient than withdrawing that amount from the retirement account and then donating it to St. Peter's. We have therefore added QCD as a pledge payment option on the 2019 pledge card.

Using a QCD to support St. Peter's may reduce tax liability for some retirees, but it is important to consult a tax adviser to learn more about the QCD and to determine if it is right for your circumstances.

Back to School

by Leigh Pavoni



The 2018-19 preschool year began last month, with lots of plans in the offing for another amazing year! Before telling you about it, though, I want to thank the "bad boys" and the teachers for all their hard work over the summer, because without them, we would not have gotten off to such a great start. The teachers had the rooms ready, clean, and looking spiffy, and Mr. Dave and crew took care of the "side jobs" before opening day. The saying about its taking a village to raise a child is certainly true. Everyone worked together, and I can't wait to see how much the kids grow, learn, and love this year!

Our enrollment is doing well: there are some openings in the 2-day and pre-K classes, and Mrs. Brown's 4-day class is full. This year we extended her 3-day class to four days and Mrs. Furin's pre-K class to five days because parents requested the additional day, and the new schedule is working out nicely. Everyone is happy about the extra day, especially the children!

I have two 2019 dates I want to alert you to right now – March 9 and April 28, 2019 – so that you can save both dates. On March 9, our fabled rummage sale will return; I am looking forward to it and will write more about it later this year. And on April 28, we will hold a strawberry festival as a fundraiser for the preschool. It will include such fun-filled features as a DJ, Kona ice, face painting, make-your-own cupcakes, arts & crafts, raffle baskets created by the preschool parents, a bounce house, and of course strawberries and other food.

Thank you for all the support we get from the church, and know that we at the preschool are here if you would like our help. You can email me at preschool@stpetersgv.org or call me at 610-742-5403.

COMMUNITY BARN DANCE

NOVEMBER 10

We're excited that our second annual community barn dance will soon be here – on November 10 at 5 p.m., to be precise! This event is an opportunity to invite friends, neighbors, family members, and the surrounding community to come together in the barn for dancing, dining, and good old-fashioned fun. As those who participated last year can attest, we are committed to the idea that this event will be fun for guests of all ages.

Experienced callers and musicians Chloe and Rick Mohr return this year to provide instruction in reel, square, and circle dances as well as to call them. We will break for snacks and will serve a light supper of pulled pork and chicken, along with sides, provided by Jimmy's BBQ. There will also be an auction and the evening will conclude with a bonfire (weather permitting) and s'mores.

We need help from everyone in the entire parish for this event to succeed. Here are some of the ways you can help:

- **Invite family, friends and neighbors to join us on November 10** and encourage them to bring others.
- **Help us publicize the event.** Last month's *Beacon* included a message from Paige Infortuna that included details about sponsorship ticket purchases. We also have created postcards for you to give or send as invitations; they are available in the gathering spaces and in the parish house foyer. For more information about tickets and sponsorship, please visit our website (www.stpetersgv.org/events/barn-dance).
- **Become a sponsor of the event or invite a business to become a sponsor.**
- **Donate something.** If you can contribute something to either the silent or the live auction, that would be great. Unique experiences will set our event apart from others. Gift cards, dinner, art, tickets, even wine or beer will help. We can accept donations until October 28.
- **Help during the event.** We will need people to help set up, clean up, serve food, greet guests as they arrive, and direct drivers to parking.

The community barn dance is a great opportunity to work together and welcome visitors to our campus. We expect to host 250 guests for dancing and dinner, and the funds we raise will support St. Peter's and our local communities through our outreach programs, the maintenance of our park-like setting, and other identified needs.

This event is just six weeks away, so if you haven't already bought your tickets at our website or volunteered your help with this parish-wide event, please contact Paige Infortuna (pinfortuna@msn.com or 610-608-2093), who will answer your questions and, of course, sign you up. Thank you in advance for making this evening an opportunity to come together in community.

St. Peter's Women to Take on Witches and Wizards

This month, our Women on the Hill group will try to escape from a new and different place, at Project Escape in Conshohocken (near Ikea)! At 4:30 on **Saturday, October 13**, we will attempt to escape from the dreaded Witch and Wizard Prison in Conshohocken! Be warned, "You have been tricked by a dark wizard and forced to take his spot in the dreaded prison. Your easiest task will be escaping the cell! Once you're out, you'll encounter a magical world of potions, spells and wizardry!" Our ultimate, and biggest, challenge will be to figure out the Wizard's secret before the

guards realize we're gone!

If you wish to attend, please sign up at <https://doodle.com/poll/h8urm4suexxwdqhh>. We have reserved ten spaces, at \$28 per person. Since Melissa Shaner has already paid for the reservation, signing up commits you to reimbursing her; if you find that you cannot attend, you are welcome to find someone to take your place. To learn more about Project Escape, visit www.projectescape.com.

After our adventure, those who wish to enjoy an undoubtedly congratulatory celebration can head to the nearby Uno's.

Food Ministry News

Happy Third Anniversary, St. Peter's and Darby Mission – Wow!
by Eileen Klein

- Our Darby Food Ministry joyfully serves an appreciative, intergenerational community of Darby Borough families three delicious Darby Dinners each summer.
- This year we added a special Easter feast that gave everyone in the parish the opportunity to donate items for a ham or roast chicken dinner.
- We have served over a thousand dinners to Darby residents in 3 years – 363 in 2018 alone.
- Abundant thanks go to our 2018 team leaders who planned, organized, shopped, cooked, baked, and served at Darby: Kristin & David Eddy, Holly Hardester, Eileen & Randy Klein, Queenie & Jack Northrop, Cathy Terlescki.
- Huge shout-outs to our dedicated volunteers who helped prepare the meals as shoppers, cooks, and bakers and those who drove to Darby to serve the meals: Priscilla Belsinger, Curtisy Briggs, Katharine Campbell, Marjorie & Cliff Castle, Becky Dempsey, Jenny Disque, Caroline & Sarah Eddy, Amy Fisher, Bruce Glenny, Trudi & David Graves, Gail Guthridge, Beth & Jason Hacker, Linda Holden, Linda Huggler, Paige Infortuna, Bill Keltz, Molly Kulp, Kate Mallon-Day, Char Mark, Bonnie & Terry Michael, Mary Anne Morgan, Mary Ann McGlinchey, Abigail & Honor Nestlehutt, MaryAnn Tatum, Florence Watson, Nancy Wilson.
- Appreciation and blessings to Vicar Doris Rajagopal for tirelessly inspiring the Darby community

Won't you join the fun in 2019?
Contact eileenklein@live.com for more information

Women's Weekend This Month

The women's weekend is just around the corner! It's scheduled for **Friday, October 19 to Sunday, October 21** at nearby Temenos Retreat Center in West Chester. This year's "Story Time" theme invites us to reflect on why the stories we read as children stay with us, what makes for a good story, and how children's stories can help answer adult questions like the meaning of friendship and the importance of community. In keeping with the theme, we ask participants to bring a book for St. Peter's to donate to a children's library.

Laughter, getting to know each other better, and good eating characterize the weekend, and we urge women who have never attended to join us, either for the whole weekend, or on Saturday only. While overnight accommodations are limited to twenty guests, there is plenty of room for Saturday-only attendees, women who cannot give up the whole weekend but can join us for one day.

The full weekend costs \$200 (and includes three Saturday meals and Sunday breakfast), while the Saturday-only cost (including three meals) is \$90. As in the past, funds are available for both scholarships and babysitting vouchers. Instead of dinner on Friday evening, we ask everyone to please bring munchies and beverage of choice (alcohol is permitted at Temenos). To sign up or ask questions, please contact Lynn Mander (lsmander@gmail.com or 610-613-5358).

You can enjoy the photos in this issue in full color
by visiting the publications section of our website,
www.stpetersgv.org



St. Peter's youth ministry is in full swing for the 2018-19 program year! On September 21, we held a meet-and-greet cookout, and two days later our regular Sunday morning formation sessions began. On **Friday, October 5**, we will gather at Escape the Room Mystery in King of Prussia (840 1st Ave.) for this year's inaugural first-weekend-of-the-month social gathering. We encourage our young people to invite friends (especially those who aren't members of St. Peter's) to these events.

Our youth confirmation preparation series will open with a retreat at St. James School on **Saturday, October 6**, and our first evening session will take place the following Tuesday, **October 9**, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the church (with a simple dinner at 6). We will continue to meet roughly every other week until Bishop Shand celebrates the rite of confirmation here on February 24. Please pray for the young people seeking or considering confirmation and for their adult mentors on this journey of faith.

We invite everyone to share with friends and acquaintances the exciting things happening among the youth at St. Peter's. If we let our light shine a bit, we can only imagine how that light might touch those around us with Christ's presence.

Seeing Saints Everywhere: Adult Formation in October

by Melissa Shaner

On **October 7**, Sue Andrews will conclude her adult formation series on issues relating to our prison system and on St. Peter's work with Kairos Outside, which ministers to women affected by a loved one's incarceration.



On **October 14**, we will welcome Canon Toneh Smyth from the diocese. As Canon for Mission, Toneh connects parishes with trainings that focus on mental health and addiction concerns; with missions and events that address such national and global issues as poverty, racism, discrimination, health disparity, legislative changes, acts of violence; and with other parishes doing similar mission work.

On **October 21**, Roy Almquist, our own newly re-retired former interim rector, will lead an exploration of three seminal texts from the John's Gospel that collectively speak powerfully to what we believe as Christians. Two of them are almost tritely familiar . . . the third is our Lord's great call for tolerance.

Finally, on **October 28**, which is also "Bring A Friend" Sunday (see page 1), David and Linda Parkyn will share their experiences in indigenous communities in Guatemala and illustrate their talk with Guatemalan folk art they have collected. In these pieces, the hands of community artists who carve and paint images of saints on family altars express the story of Christian faith; these *santos* tell the story of an abiding God and a faithful people. The Parkyns will lead another session in November, and we hope that the friends you bring in October will return for the second installment!



In Memoriam
Ann Thomas Odgers
1925-2018

Family and friends gathered at St. Peter's on September 15 to celebrate the life of longtime parishioner Ann Odgers, who passed away last month. Ann was an active participant in many aspects of parish life, and until her death hosted the weekly intercessory prayer group in the Bellingham apartment where she lived with her husband Dick.

Needlework Ministry Open House

Celebrate St. Peter's needlework ministry at the fall open house on November 3. Come at 9:30 for continental breakfast and fellowship, and stay to work on a craft, one of which only requires using scissors. But we can also teach you to knit or crochet if you would like to try your hand at a new skill.



A Day to Remember in the Life of St. Peter's September 23, 2017



*Peter Kreek, through whom
God made this day happen*

*Praise God, from whom
all blessings flow!*



Sic transit gloria mortgagiensis!



*Lifting a glass to thank Peter, all who
helped fund the building, and God!*



*A grateful liturgical
farewell to the mortgage!*

August Financial Snapshot

	August 2018	Year to Date August	Year-end Projection	Budget 2018
Parishioner Contributions	\$ 29,080	\$273,851	\$440,949	\$430,898
Total Income	43,021	430,869	664,420	684,998
Total Expense	50,380	461,613	674,320	684,998
Surplus/ (Deficit)	(7,359)	(30,744)	(9,900)	0
Mortgage Payment	\$198,926			
Interest	83			
Principal	198,843			
Mortgage Balance	0			

*[The finance commission has reviewed
this snapshot. Please direct any
questions to its chair, Joe Herbst.]*

October 5
Youth Escape the Room outing
7:30 p.m.

October 6
Needlework ministry
10 a.m.
Youth confirmation retreat
10 to 2

October 7
Blood drive
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Blessing of the Animals
4 p.m.



October 13
Lay leader training
9 a.m. to 12 noon
Women on the Hill outing
4:30 p.m.

October 14
Stewardship campaign kick-off
All services

October 19-21
Women's retreat

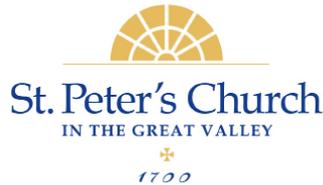
October 24
Hunter's moon labyrinth walk
6:30 p.m.

October 28
"Bring a Friend to Church" day
All services



for All You Do

- Jason Hacker for organizing the mid-July weekday cookout;
- The vestry for hosting both "lemonade on the lawn" and the summer suppers;
- The choir members who represented our church well in England;
- Bruce Glenny for his masterful leadership of the choir in England, and for working around the flooded condition of the church choir room this summer;
- Organists Luke Stasiunas and Stanley Orr for playing at 10 a.m. on August 12 and 19, respectively;
- Peter Kreek for his generous gift that retired our mortgage on the barn;
- Shannon Mannon for leading the Tuesday summer lunch team at Barkley Elementary School, Phoenixville;
- All the food ministry volunteers who cooked for and served at this summer's Phoenixville and Darby dinners;
- Charlotte Tellefsen and Lily Shaner for their work on our grounds this summer, and the BBG4J for their devotion to keeping the grounds looking spectacular;
- Kyle Babin for filling in admirably during Abigail's time away from campus;
- Greg Bright for recording the minutes of the August vestry meeting;
- Holly Hardester for organizing children's activities during summer services and for orchestrating the August ice cream social;
- Gail Guthridge and Paige Infortuna for organizing Fall Fest, and the volunteers who assisted them;
- Sarah Tellefsen for leading the ministries fair, and Alix Markee for planning and serving its three delicious coffee hours;
- Bruce Glenny, the choir, and organist Charles Grove for Evensong, and Jason Hacker and the choir for the high tea afterwards;
- Our Christian formation leaders: fall term teachers Katie Franz, Holly Hardester, Sharon Holt, and Linda Parkyn; children's chapel leader Dan Houston; children's choir director Ryan Battin; and the youth formation team;
- All who donated backpacks and school supplies for St. James School;
- Jennifer Laurence for scheduling the acolytes, and MaryAnn Tatum for creating the lay leaders roster;
- Susan House and Elizabeth Dwyer for their dedicated administration of St. Peter's office.



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 Dr. Bruce Glenny, Organist/Choirmaster
 Susan House, Parish Administrator
 Elizabeth Dwyer, Parish Secretary
 Leigh Pavoni, Preschool Director
 Gail Malcolm, Marketing and Event Manager
 Liam Reid, Weekend Facilities Manager

*Our Mission:
 by the power of the Holy Spirit,
 to nurture people of all ages in the
 knowledge and love of God in Jesus Christ,
 and to make Him known
 in the wider community*

The deadline for the
 November *Beacon*
 is **October 15.**

Every Week at St. Peter's

Sunday

8 A.M. *Holy Eucharist**
 9 A.M. *Holy Eucharist***
 (Nursery care available**)
 10:10 A.M. *Christian formation***
 11:15 A.M. *Holy Eucharist**

Wednesday

9:30 A.M. *Moms' Group ***
 10 A.M. *Morning Prayer & Bible Study**

Thursday

10:30 A.M. *Intercessory Prayer Group *****

Friday

7 A.M. *Gathering of Men****
 12 NOON *Parish office closes*

* Church
 ** Barn
 *** Parish House
 **** Bellingham

COMMUNITY BARN DANCE

SATURDAY
NOV 10 2018
5:00 to 9:00 PM

Everyone welcome!

- Dancing, Instruction, and Live Music
- Featuring Chloe & Rick Mohr
- Auction
- Catered by Jimmy's BBQ

\$25.00 per person
 \$10.00 children 12 and under
 \$65.00 per family of four or more

For more information or tickets go to
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