

Camp Springs News

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Herbst Tour A Perfect Day

"We truly were blessed with such a great day!" This sums up the success of the 5th annual Camp Springs Herbst Tour on October 16th. Visitors enjoyed the peaceful countryside as they toured the 21 stops on the free self-guided auto tour.

While adults sipped wine, toured vintage stone houses, and traced their roots with church records and at cemeteries, kids had a great time petting animals, looking at fire trucks, running through mazes and enjoying pony rides.

Tour highlights included

- Genealogy in the parish registers and cemetery stones at St. John Lutheran Church
- St. Joseph Church tours including paintings by artist Leon Lippert, tasty fish sandwiches, and information provided by Campbell County Historical Society
- Soup, dessert and tons of hospitality at Oakland
- Methodist whose new addition brought "oohs" and aah's"
- The farms – Neltner's, a variety of activities – Little Rock, demos of antique tools and maze – Catalpa Farm,
- petting of miniature cattle – Arrasmith, lilies galore, farm fresh produce, pumpkins, flowers and more
- The stone houses – 150-year-old homes displaying the cultural and historical legacy of Camp Springs. Leick House, Faha House, Ort-Heeb House, Sauser Farm, Camp Springs House and Walter House
- Pony rides and horse demos at Saddle Lake Equestrian Center. Pony rides with photos at Northern Kentucky Saddle Club
- The wineries – Camp Springs Vineyard and Stonebrook Winery – and a libation in the Camp Springs Tavern
- Fire trucks, photo art at Wiedeman's, dogs and cats at Campbell County Animal Shelter

Many thanks to the volunteers who made the tour possible – Joe Zink (campsprings.com), Marge See, Dolores See, Mary Enzweiler, Linda Watts, Whitey Heeb, Byron Messmer, Sharon, Tom and Mark Ramler, Mike Enzweiler, Donna Kremer, Nancy Enzweiler (*Camp Springs News*) and Keith Neltner.

For a visitor testimonial, see www.campsprings.com

Norman Rockwell Comes To Oakland

Nestled in the foothills of Northern Campbell County, amidst the backdrop of cattle, horses, hayfields, and small family gardens exists a small but growing collection of people who seek to make an impact in their community for the Kingdom of God.

You may not know their name yet, but I would wager you are familiar with their deeds. They offer the only free food on the Stonehouse Tour each October. They perform 'Random Acts of Kindness' every day (paying for someone's food at a drive thru, picking up someone else's dry cleaning bill, or simply mowing a lawn) leaving only a R.A.K. card behind, which tells the recipients they've been loved in a concrete way by the people of God. They participate in the backpack food program at Campbell Ridge Elementary School. They adopt needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In summer, they build elaborate Vacation Bible School sets which rotate around Northern Kentucky for other groups to use in their VBS programs.

Each fall, they continue their Wednesday evening Pioneer Program, teaching children about community involvement and how to witness to those in need. They journey twice a year to Appalachia to contribute to the betterment of our Commonwealth's poorest citizens by roofing houses, running electricity, providing indoor plumbing, and assisting in the organization of a food and clothing distribution center there. They support six missionary families all over the globe through prayer and financial aid. They host a back to school music festival which features free food and the blessing of talented up and coming Christian musicians.

The congregation is a mixture of blue collar and white collar workers. They are bankers, educators, plumbers, corporate executives, farmers, electricians, registered nurses, county government workers, bus drivers, stage performers, police officers, mechanics and retirees. They assemble at 7867 Stonehouse Road in a 19th-century white stucco building, complete with a bronze cross-topped steeple, which offers the eye a glimpse of a bygone era in architecture. On Sunday morning the crisp sound of the bells in the working bell tower calls the faithful to worship at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with

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community focused Sunday School classes for all ages that serve as a bridge between the two services. This is Oakland United Methodist Church.

Possessing the unique ability to respect its storied past and embrace its growing future, Oakland began plans for a new construction expansion in 2008. The building project includes much needed classroom space for a growing ministry for children, a larger fellowship hall for its family to congregate, and a new sanctuary that will comfortably seat more than 250 people. A new outdoor recreation area is also planned.

You may be wondering what it is that drives Oakland United Methodist's explosion of activity. Love of community? Desire to share God's word? Congregation members might answer with their call to worship on Sunday mornings, found in Psalm 123. "Our mouths were filled with laughter, our tongues with songs of joy. Then it was said among the nations, 'The LORD has done great things for them.' The LORD has done great things for us, and we are filled with joy."

2012 CSI Board Members

Bill Allender	Carolyn Allender
Harriet Arrasmith	Nancy Enzweiler
Lonnie Enzweiler	Phillip Garber
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You are welcome to join us January 23 at 7 p.m. at the Camp Springs Winery for our meeting and the election of officers for 2012.

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Upcoming Events

December

December 7— Soup Supper and Advent Evening Prayer, St. John Lutheran, 6 p.m.

Mass, St. Joseph Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

December 10 — Kids Christmas Play, Oakland United Methodist, 7 p.m.

December 11 — Food and Friends, Choir Performance, Oakland United Methodist, 9 a.m.

Hanging of the Greens and Christmas Caroling, St. John Lutheran, 11 a.m.

December 14 — Soup Supper and Advent Evening Prayer, St. John Lutheran, 6 p.m.

Mass, St. Joseph Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

Force Main Sewer meeting, Camp Springs Fire House, 7 p.m.

December 16 — Oakland Night Out, Oakland United Methodist

December 21 — Mass, St. Joseph Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

December 24 — Christmas Eve Worship

St. Joseph Catholic, 5 p.m. and midnight

St. John Lutheran, 11 p.m.

December 25 — Christmas Day Mass, St. Joseph Catholic, 10 a.m.

Festival of Lessons and Carols, St. John Lutheran, 10 a.m.

January

January 23 — CSI Board Meeting, Camp Springs Winery, 7 p.m.

January 29 — Healing Service, St. John Lutheran, 5:30 p.m.

February

February 22 — Ash Wednesday Mass, St. Joseph Catholic, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Liturgy with Holy Communion, St. John Lutheran, 7 p.m.

February 29 — Soup Supper and Lenten Evening Prayer, St. John Lutheran, 6 p.m.

Deadline

Calendar submissions for the next issue are due to the editor at 635-2925 by February 15, 2012.

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