

**Music Box**

— SEPTEMBER 23, 2012 —

**Judith Dickison, soprano**  
**Melinda Coffey Armstead, piano and organ**

I Need Thee Every Hour ..... Annie Hawks & Robert Lowry  
Oh, I Want to Know You More ..... Steve Fry  
Shine Through Me ..... Gary Chapman  
O Touch Mine Eyes..... David. Naylor  
Shall We Learn To Be Friends ..... Ken Medema

One Song..... Alan & Marilyn Bergman and Marvin Hamlisch

Davis ..... Gilbert Martin

Such a pleasure to welcome Judith Dickison again, here from Fresno with her husband Lloyd to celebrate their third anniversary and enchant us with her beautiful and heartfelt vocal artistry.

**CHOICES**

Judith D., knowing just what to wear,  
Justifiably comes here for air.  
Fresno’s charming (though flat),  
Cultured, rich and all that,  
But its summers are too hot to bear.



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Monday morning, September 17, 2012

Dear members and friends,

A.W. Tozer, an American pastor, author, magazine editor and bible conference speaker, one time remarked, “A real Christian is an odd number anyway,” and it’s true! All you have to do is read the *Sermon on the Mount* in Matthew’s gospel, chapters five, six and seven, where Jesus talks about going the second mile and turning the other cheek and being happy in the face of mourning or persecution, to realize that those are the marching orders for a whole different kind of army.

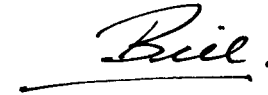
Little wonder that another preacher, Halford Luccock, 1885–1963, a very prominent American Methodist minister and professor at Yale’s Divinity School, suggested that we should call the church, “The society for the promotion of madness.” His point was, Christians look at the same things other people look at but see something different. Christians have many of the same experiences other people do but they interpret them differently.

The real meaning of what A.W. Tozer was getting at is this: “A real Christian is an odd number anyway. He feels supreme love for someone he has never seen, talks familiarly every day with someone he cannot see, expects to go to heaven on the virtue of another, empties himself in order to be full, admits he is wrong so that he can be declared right, goes down in order to get up, is strongest when he is weak, richest when he is the poorest, dies so he can live, forsakes in order to have, gives away so he can keep, sees the invisible, hears the inaudible, and knows that which passeth all knowledge.”

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While there is more to being a Christian than that—it’s a good place to start. I invite you to add your “odd number” to the rest of us!

See you in church,



William B. Rolland

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** For your prayers: **Clive Dawson, Luana Wilsey** and **Tootie Denahy** are all recovering from procedures at CHOMP and should be home soon. **Sam Griffith** and **Ken White** are continuing to improve.

The Scriptures tell us that, “The fervent prayers of a righteous person avails much.” James 5:16

## Calendar

**Sunday, September 23, 2012**

**8:30 AM** Bible Study with the Rev. Charles Anker.  
Topic: 1 Peter 5: 1-4 The Elders of the Church

**9:15 AM** Music Prelude

**9:30 AM** Morning Prayer

**Passages** James 3:13-4:3; Psalm 54: 1-7; Mark 9: 30-37

**Lector** Ken Harrison

**Crucifer** Lupita Harrison

**Flowers** Maurice and Nancy Gardner

**Cookies** Leslie Mulford

**Altar Care** Martha Jordan

**Ushers** Ken and Jean White

**Sermon** The Rev. Dr. William B. Rolland

**Title** What the World Needs Now—Comes at a High Price