

CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803

April 2010

THE DEAN'S ANNUAL MEETING ADDRESS

Dear All Souls Family: These are edited for the Connection

My grandfather lived from 1898-1972. My siblings and I marveled at what he saw in the span of his life: homes without electricity to a man walking on the moon. We wondered if there would ever again be a period of such rapid innovation. I now consider this: when traveling in college I sent post cards that arrived home after I did; my daughter used her phone to take pictures at Taize' and through that phone immediately posted them on her Facebook page for all to see. Somewhere my grandfather is marveling.

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GOD'S LOVING HANDS AWARDS

At our recent Annual Meeting, the following persons were recipients of the God's Loving Hands Awards. These awards recognize parishioners who have given many years of service to the Cathedral. Future editions of The Connection will feature profiles of these persons. We are grateful for their offering of themselves to this Cathedral Community.

Millicent Bitter Elmore
David Fortney
Martha Fullington
Margaret McKeel
Cary Caperton Owen
Suzzy Sams
Mike Stevenson
Susan Stevenson

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

March 28 – Palm Sunday: 7:45, 9:00, 11:15

March 29, 30, 31 – Holy Eucharist: 5:45 p.m.

April 1 – Maundy Thursday: 7:00 p.m.

April 2 – Good Friday:

Good Friday Liturgy: Noon

Stations of the Cross: 1:00 p.m.

Meditation on the Passion and Tenebrae: 7:30 p.m. Led by Pastyme

April 3 – The Great Vigil of Easter and Vigil Feast: 8:00 p.m.

April 4 – Easter Day: 7:00, 9:00, 11:15*

**denotes that incense will be used*

ALL SOULS' PORCH SALE FUNDRAISER APRIL 17TH

Search your basements!

Clean out your garage!

Scour the attic!

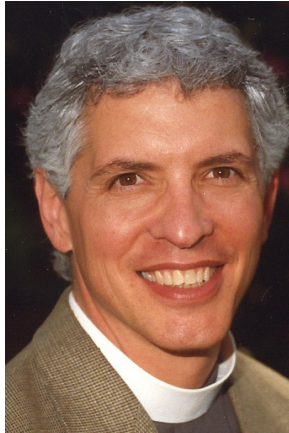
The annual porch sale fundraiser is upon us! The parish hall will be open on the 14th – 16th for donations for the sale starting at 8 am on Saturday.

For help with transporting larger items please contact Thomas Murphy at 274-2681 (ext. 316)

All Souls is a eucharistically centered cathedral whose life is formed by scripture, the baptismal covenant and our engagement with the world about us. It is a community where all are welcome, trust is present, risks are taken, and where our gifts and graces enable us to be who God knows us to be.

From the Front Page: Dean's Address

I grew up in the age of 'brand loyalty', GM, Ford, Zenith. Today, brand loyalty is known only to folks born well before 1960. This lack of brand loyalty applies even to church. At Brian's report from the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church we heard our denomination has been losing members for many years in a row. All denominations including the Southern Baptists are in the same boat. Many books have been written in recent decades about the overall decline of the church. They are long on diagnosis and short on solutions. One recent book said there is no single model which 'solves' the issue.



What is clear: only 5 % of Episcopal Churches have average Sunday worship over 300, ours is 370+; many Episcopal Churches in our diocese are in towns of declining population, seeking to be creative amid dwindling resources. And here we stand as the Cathedral of our Diocese.

How are we doing? We could say it is a fruitful time: several years of sustained growth in average Sunday attendance and overall participation; the Treasurer reported that in both 2008 and 2009 we balanced our budgets with no cuts to staff or community commitments. When a decade ago we realized the foundations were literally peeling away we embarked on the following: a Campaign and portions of two estate gifts have allowed us to spend over 1 million dollars on buildings; we designated over half a million dollars of our endowment to provide annual funds for capital improvements; we have also designated over half a million dollars of endowment for community grants. Participation is good, giving is good, worship is vibrant and the past decade has seen the advent of works includ-

ing Church of the Advocate, a counseling center, Room in the Inn, seven groups sent to the Gulf Coast post Katrina; these in addition to the many ways both individuals and groups from the parish have engaged our wider community. This is a fruitful time for the Cathedral.

And I am reminded of Ford Motor Company of the past two decades. In the 1990's they made huge profits providing the widest array of SUVs of any car maker. Then gas became an issue in the early part of this decade and they began to lose huge sums. Bill Ford, Jr. removed himself as head of the company saying he did not heed signs of needed change when things were profitable. He had allowed himself to be blinded by the profits.

There are many signs around us: declining national church membership, declining churches across the nation.

And here we stand as the Cathedral of our Diocese whose covenant calls us to be a gathering place for the diocese and all of Western North Carolina; called to be a place that publicly articulates the Episcopal faith and way; called to be a place that feeds and participates in the faith and life of the whole diocese. How do we as a Cathedral navigate this changing course of time?

I mentioned that many believe there is no single model for our time, yet there are marks of congregations whose life is fruitful and vibrant.

First, they are places of hospitality. These are churches where people are welcomed by all and followed up on. People born after 1950 tend to come to affiliate with churches in non-traditional ways. One person recently spoke to me of coming to All Souls through an event of the Centers. They later began to attend the Falk book group and were now attending the Thursday night Lent offerings; all this while not being a frequenter of Sunday mornings. That is more and more the normal 'pathway' of folks into the congregation: through 'side doors' as some of us say. We need to continue to be a place that welcomes groups from the community, and we need

to take pro-active care of these buildings whose wear and tear is the cost of hospitality.

Second, vibrant congregations are places of strong leadership; I would say mature leadership, both lay and ordained. This leadership is flexible and adaptive to changes necessary in evolving, maturing organizations. It is an adaptability that supports the story of the organization. Many refer to the biological notion of 'emergence' and its relationship to organizations and churches; the reality is that life emerges and healthy systems look for where it emerges and work to support it.

Third, they are places of vibrant worship; worship that transforms the life of those gathered. It is worship that connects to and engages our lives.

Fourth, vibrant congregations give their life away. They understand the inseparableness of loving your neighbor as you love yourself. They understand the effective reality of the bread broken in the Eucharist. I see us being challenged to do this in at least two ways:

1: Economics. I have said the church has been talking about sex for forty years because we know we should be talking about economics and the only thing that scares us more than sex is money. This is an issue with which the Vestry has wrestled: how do we as a community address economics, where do we start with something so vast and encompassing? It is a question with which we must continue to wrestle as a community. Amy Sawyer of the City of Asheville Homeless Initiative and the staff of A Hope ministry are looking into a program in other NC cities whereby congregations 'adopt' persons who are working their way out of homelessness- much like congregations 'adopted' Vietnamese families during the 1980's. This may be one concrete step. There are others.

2: The Centers. In its four+ years of existence it has been a place that gathers congregations across the diocese for programming, discernment both lay and ordained and leadership training of lay persons. If we as an Episcopal Church in WNC

are to flourish in the next decade, it will be as we deepen our relationships across congregations and provide one to another resources and gifts.

We as the Cathedral are in a unique place to do this and the Centers has begun to foster these relationships. And they have done it by asking the congregations what they need, not telling them what we have. We have committed significant financial and human resources to the work of the Centers and we need to deepen that work in the next decade. If we are to live, we must continue to give our lives away.

We are in a fruitful period. We have been entrusted with many gifts. How do we live into this time? We listen. We welcome. We worship. We go out.

Todd Donatelli

Adult Forum in Lent 10:10 am, Zabriskie Hall

April 4: Easter Sunday, no Forum

April 11: Community Breakfast

April 18 and 25: Resurrection, Community and Camp

The early resurrection appearances find the community of the followers of Jesus gathered and seeking to comprehend the nature and implications of the resurrection. In their fears and joys they seek out one another working to live into this new reality. In time the patterns of their gathering form the basis of early Christian fellowship and worship.

These patterns are found today in faith communities, retreats and summer camp for young persons. We will look at the elements of their gathering and how we live them out as a community still seeking to comprehend and live into resurrection.

Led by Thomas Murphy and Todd Donatelli.

Notes, Reflections and Prayers from the Rev. Canon Brian Cole



My father had a weekly ritual of reading through the TV Guide to decide what would be worth watching each week. During my sixth grade year, he noted that *Of Mice and Men* (The Lon Chaney, Jr., Burgess Meredith version) would be the late movie scheduled for a Tuesday evening.

The film began well past my school night bedtime. Still, my father decided it was a film we NEEDED to see. So, we stayed up late, ate popcorn, quickly were drawn into the story and both cried at the end (though my father didn't realize I saw him tear up).

Ever since, I have realized there is a power in cinema to transform us, to take us to new places, and to teach us the Christian faith without necessarily being an explicitly Christian film. Actually, some of the best "Christian" films I have ever seen did not understand themselves to be religious films, at all.

So, during the Easter season this year at All Souls, we will take five Thursday evenings to view five films that help us reflect on the Resurrection. We will gather on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Warner Building conference room. The evenings will be April 15, 29, May 6, 13 and 20. We will NOT meet on April 22.

Our first film will be *The Straight Story* on April 15. Other films in the series will include *Jesus of Montreal* and *Gran Torino*.

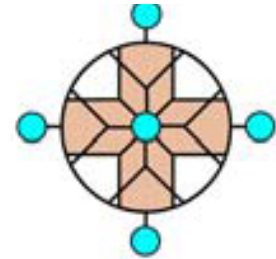
I hope to see you on movie night throughout Easter here at All Souls.

Peace,
Brian

A Morning with the Mystics

Saturday Offering- With Chelsea Wakefield,
Saturday, May 1, 2010

As part of the Sacred Art of Spiritual Companioning Program, a two year program for people called to the work of spiritual companioning/direction, the Saturday offering are open to the public.



The program on May 1st will be on the Christian Mystics presented by Chelsea Wakefield.

Time: 9:30 to noon

Place: CE Room The Cathedral of All Souls, 9
Swan St. Asheville, NC 28803.

Reservation are not necessary.

Chelsea Wakefield is a therapist, coach, educator, musician, and presenter. She is on the faculty of the Haden Institute and teaches at the annual Dream Conference sponsored by Haden at Kanuga Conferences. Chelsea offers weekend experiences called *Luminous Woman*. She lives in Brevard.

Senior Lunch Bunch Meeting

The next gathering of the Senior Lunch Bunch will be Wednesday, April 28, in Zabriskie Hall at 12:30 PM. Our speaker will be Shawna Gilmore who will tell about the youth pilgrimage to Taize this past summer and about other youth activities at the Cathedral.

All are invited to this pot-luck luncheon. Bring a dish to share and enjoy the fellowship and make new friends.

The All Souls Book Group reads...

J. D. Salinger's *Franny and Zooey* (1961)

The discussion schedule for *Franny and Zooey* is as follows:

- Monday, April 22, 7 p.m., the Parish Hall
- Monday, April 29, 7 p.m., the first floor conference room of the Warner Building

Copies of *Franny and Zooey* are available at Accent on Books, on Merrimon Avenue, at reduced cost, thanks to parishioner Lewis Sorrells.

The All Souls Book Group is the nucleus of the Kay Falk Literary Project, which is centered at the Cathedral as part of its teaching mission. For more information, please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net. Newcomers are always welcome.

Episcopal Peace Fellowship

Come join us for any or all of the things happening this month with the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. First the Vigil has now returned to the 5:30pm hour every Sunday until next Fall. The Vigil is now in its 6th year and the simple witness for peace by standing with the sign is a deep part of the Christian message. On April 25 we plan to have hot dogs after the Vigil and you are invited to bring the kids down as well. More on that in the bulletin as the date approaches.

The Workshop on Immigration is now scheduled for the fourth time on April 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 in Zabriskie Hall. We are so confident that there will be no snow that we have not chosen a snow date even though the first three times were canceled by weather. Leaders will be Ada Volkmer and The Rev. Austin Rios. This is a controversial issue in our society and we desperately need the opportunity to discuss it calmly within the family of faith. This is an education-only workshop and that works better in a small group, so we are limiting the registration to 30 participants. E mail Ev at efredhom@gmail.com with your registration or questions. Registra-

tions were strong for the three canceled times, so it is advisable to get your name on the list early.

All Souls has been very supportive of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship over the years. At the Lenten dinner last Thursday the EPF presented Dean Donatelli a poster of gratitude--signed by nearly all the active members--for that support. We wish to reiterate those thanks and say as well that part of our EPF mission is to provide our community with an opportunity to discuss peacefully and calmly the issues that are important. This has become so very important in a polarized society. We would invite not only your attendance but your suggestions for future discussions.

Food Booth Planning Time Again!

I know it seems like yesterday when we wrapped up Food Booth for 2009, but it is time to begin the process again for 2010. This is the committee that actually coordinates the event and makes the weekend a "go", so if you like to organize, plan, cook, or are an idea person, we need you.

The event will be the first full weekend in August, which is the 7th and 8th this year, with lots of activity that entire week.

Please join us for the initial meeting in the Warner Building on April 26 (Monday) at 5:00 for our first planning session. If you have questions, my home number is 452-4202 and my home email is jctcldc@aol.com. I look forward to hearing from you. Thanks for your generous outpouring of help each year.

- Jeanne Cagle

All Souls Photographers Group

The All Souls Photographers Group will meet in the Owen Library at 5:30 on Tuesday, April 27. All are welcome, no level of experience required!

More information can be found online at <http://www.allsoulsphotography.org>

Thomas Murphy, *The Easter Paradox*

This a continuation of our series from our Ordination Postulants for whom we pray each Sunday

“April is the cruelest month.” This line from T.S. Elliot’s poem *The Wasteland* has always struck me. Optimistically, April is a time of new life, resurrection, and Peeps—the marshmallow Easter treat that undergirds the dental industry. It’s a time of that irrepressible color of new foliage that appears to float like a green haze over the brown and gray wreckage of winter. April is a stage set for rebirth.

Elliot’s line nags at this sensibility, suggesting that new life also carries with it the necessity of death. How cruel the fallen hatchlings, the snow covered daffodils? Anyone who has witnessed miraculous violence of a birth understands that the new implies a transformation of the old. When our son was born, I instantly knew our former life as a couple was passing away while our new life as a family drew in its first breath, and then cried, and cried, then cooed.

In the liturgical life of the church April is often the month when Christ’s Passion is remembered. It is the time when Christians relive the humiliation, crucifixion, and forsaken despair of Jesus. “Into your hands I commend my spirit,” he groans before exhaling his final breath. Each Lent the old must pass away and the new proceeds forward, although hesitantly at first. After austerity of Lent, Christians learn to walk again in Easter. There is a need to grasp what the resurrection continues to mean. The eyes of the faithful move down from the drama on the cross to the world around them, searching for signs of the Christ.

As a community we celebrate this paradox each year. We are cast adrift amidst the symbols of life and death, the cross and the empty tomb. Theologian Karl Barth once described the Church as nothing more than the crater left

from the explosion of the incarnation of Jesus Christ into human history. That’s a powerful image, positioning the entire scope of mortal busyness amidst the ruins, scrutinizing the evidence around us for knowledge of the incarnate God. In Barth’s metaphor Christians are the surviving investigators at the scene of a bomb blast.

Personally, that is what emotion of the Easter Season is like: a mixture of somber joy, guilt, anxiety, and curiosity. I revel the 50 days I am liturgically allotted to wrestle with these complexities. The uncertainty of April is the tension between the death giving life of Easter Day and where the exhaled spirit of God will lead us. As an Easter people, we claim an identity as the refugees of the resurrection. At least part of the ‘good news’ is that we are sent out together, as a community.

“Into your hands I commend my spirit,” Jesus said before his last mortal breath. Traditionally, this is read as a final prayer to God. What if the Season of Easter is instead a time to hear this as a final command? It’s only 7 weeks until Pentecost.

Children First Committee News

The Children First Committee would like to thank everyone who contributed to the "Sponsor a Smile" Summer Camp tuition project. We will let you know the contribution total as soon as possible.

During April we will be collecting items for summer camp craft projects. Save your old greeting cards, buttons, sewing scraps, broken jewelry, feathers, glitter, etc. We will have a box on the church porch for your donations. The campers and staff also need new "sports" type water bottles.

Watch for future Children First Committee news in your epistle and bulletin.

Room in the Inn, May 2-9

All Souls will host the women from Room In The Inn during the first week of May. The sign up sheet will be available on the porch before & after services in April. It usually takes 60+ parishioners to do the seven evening meals, a dozen bag lunches for each of the seven days, two overnight Innkeepers each night, and the sundry other ways we can make their stay at All Souls a pleasant one.

If you have not heard about the details of how this program works, please contact Susan or Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or knlstv@bellsouth.net for more information. We are always on the look-out for new ideas to use during the week to make their stay pleasant and comfortable.

RITI is an interfaith response to the need for emergency shelter for women in Asheville. Each week of the year, this program provides safe housing and meals for up to 12 women in churches throughout Asheville/Buncombe County. Selected through the services of AHope, a day shelter located downtown, these women are in various stages of putting their lives back together and our efforts to help them are greatly appreciated.

- Susan and Mike Stevenson

Human Needs Basket

During April, LFR can use any food or personal care items which you might like to share. We are especially requesting cooking ingredients such as salt, pepper, baking soda, baking powder, and basic spices. As usual however, LFR appreciates all donations of any canned or dry food items and will make good use of your gifts.

If you would like to know more about LFR and how you might contribute in any fashion, please contact Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or visit the website at www.lovingfood.org.

The Cathedral Arts Commission and
The Centers for Christian Studies Present:

Faith in Film: Themes of Resurrection in Cinema

This will be a five week film series exploring faith and, in particular, themes of resurrection in film. Led by the Reverend Canon Brian Cole, participants will be led through a variety of films with discussion following each presentation. Though encouraged, it is not necessary to attend each session.

Sessions will take place at 7:00 p.m. on April 15, 29, May 6 and 13 at the Cathedral of All Souls, in the Warner Building Conference Room. There is no charge, but please sign up by calling the church office at 274-2681.

All Souls' Outdoor Teams

Would you wield a rake, push a mower, handle a leaf blower, or do some weeding at the cathedral? How about committing just a couple of hours ONE time per month on one of our Outdoor Teams? The outcomes are good for all of us!

We have formed four teams of volunteers who will take one week per month to help with the outdoor chores. There is flexibility in the hours and you can choose to work with your team or at a more convenient time. Last year's efforts worked well and taking care of these chores with volunteers leaves more time for David Fortney to maintain the inside of the buildings PLUS do some of the bigger projects he does so well.

Examples are restoration of some of the woodwork, some interior painting, replacement of downspouts where needed, and some very needed detail cleaning inside.

Call Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or email at knlstv@bellsouth.net. We sure could use a few more willing workers!

Homeward Bound's "Next Step" Fund

Leslie Russell Ford was a dependable and empathetic participant in the Room In The Inn program here at All Souls for years before illness prevented her from playing that role. Instead of giving up, Leslie began to provide assistance in ways to help women establish themselves in their own apartments. She paid a power bill here; helped find a piece of furniture there, and demonstrated her caring for others in ways to both encourage them and enable their independence.

Following Leslie's death in 2007, Bill and Diane Russell established the Next Step Fund in their daughter's memory to be used for assistance through Homeward Bound, a United Way agency here in Asheville. Gifts to the Leslie Russell Ford Next Step Fund through the cathedral office are devoted to the task which Leslie loved.

A recent report from Homeward Bound included an anecdote that reveals how significantly these funds can help:

In Tammy's case, her efforts to overcome drugs and a life on the streets had failed earlier. Even though she had enrolled in an educational program, moved into an apartment, and found work, she was unable to sustain the changes she had made without the support of family and friends or community resources. She fell back into drugs and eventually lost everything, and returned to Room In The Inn for help.

There, she and the director developed a plan of action and Tammy worked hard to overcome the odds. After stabilizing her life and following her plan, Tammy was able to find an affordable apartment. Using Next Step funds to pay for deposits, and with the continued moral support at Homeward Bound, Tammy continues to work her plan. She is in school and is drug-free.

She believes the Next Step funds were a critical element in her fight back to independence.

If you would like to know more about the Leslie Russell Ford Next Step Fund, contact the cathedral office, one of the clergy, the Russells, or Mike and Susan Stevenson. There is an ongoing need to feed support to that fund for women like Tammy.

2010 Foyer Groups Forming Now

Want to get to know your fellow parishioners in a relaxed atmosphere? Join a "Foyer Group." A Foyer Group consists of six to eight adults (all ages, single, divorced, widowed, married) and children. The groups will meet four or more times to share a meal and fellowship beginning in June and continuing through November. New groups will be formed next year for a new cycle.

There is no agenda. Foyer is not the time to put on a fancy dinner party. It is just a relaxed, casual gathering to get to know each other. Each member serves once a month as host/hostess, preparing a main dish to serve in their home or organizing the meal/activity in the community. Other members of the group help by bringing side dishes or doing other tasks. If you are unable to host in your home, there are many options: meet at a restaurant for Dutch treat, gather at a park for a picnic, or go out for pizza. Use your imagination!

Foyer is not about "entertaining," but about welcoming and sharing fellowship!

We will try to mix age groups and people who attend different services. The groups will be formed in May, to begin during June. Please sign up by May 10th. Sign-up sheets will be in your Service Order on April 11th. Someone will also be available to answer questions and take your sign-up sheet before and after 9:00 and 11:15 services on April 18th and 25th.

Everyone is invited and welcome to participate!

Please call Sally Hearn at 687-2776 with questions.

EYC Events for April!

April 4th

EYC are invited to help with preparations for the 10:10 Easter Egg hunt during the 9am service. Happy Easter! Happy Spring Break!

April 11th TBA

April 16th

Friday night LOCK IN! Come help with set up for set up for the PORCH SALE and stay for an all night EXTRAVAGANZA. Details TBA

April 18th Senior Recognition Day during 9 and 11am worship services

Afternoon event: Take Me out to the Ballgame! Afternoon Asheville Tourist game 2pm. Its "church day" at McCormick Field and Tickets only \$3

April 25th

Earth day Service Project. We will be "Greening up the scene" at ABCCM thanks to the funds that have been raised from previous Earth Day Cafe events we will be able to install a composting bin, recycling area, and make upgrades to the grounds by planting flowers and mulching the playground area.

A few reminders:

April 30th is the last day to register for Camp Henry at the discounted rates!

May 9th is CONFIRMATION! save the date.

For more information about EYC activities visit the All souls Website under youth ministries and / or Contact Shawna Gilmore at shawna.gilmore@gmail.com

Sign up for the Kanuga Parish Weekend!

The Parish Weekend is May 14-16th. Call Thomas Murphy at 274-2681 (ext. 316) with question and to reserve your spot

Active Military Prayer List

Brian McDowell, U.S. Army, Germany, son of Pat and Doug McDowell

Amanda McDowell, U.S. Air Force, Iraq, daughter of Pat and Doug McDowell

Paul Summey III, U.S. Air Force, Germany, son of Diane and Paul Summey

Jeremy Beal, U.S. Navy Seals, California, nephew of Diane and Paul Summey

Brent Moore IV, U.S. Marine Corps, Afghanistan and Okinawa, son of Robbin Brent Whittington

Cory P. Moore, 101st Airborne, USA, son of Robbin Brent Whittington

Justin Echols, U.S. Marine Corps, nephew of Russ Rhymer

Michael DiPrisco, pilot, Afghanistan & USA, grandson of Polly and Rob Gaylord

Michael Fallon, U.S. Navy, friend of Becky and Everett Fredholm

April Birthdays

- 1 Emilie White, Lamar Wilson
- 2 Mary Wortas, Angie Lynn, Claire Henry, Anne Worth
- 3 Samantha Scott, Cullen Cogburn
- 4 Kathleen Couch, Helene Heilig, George Sieburg, Christy Brookshire
- 5 Gordon Rice, Bruce Mashburn, Matthew Smith
- 6 Oliver Ramming, Allan Campo, Barbara Schauer
- 7 Geoffrey Rollins
- 8 Pat McDowell, Ashley Melton, Olivia Kemp
- 9 Cynthia Martin
- 11 Brett Feeser, Julia Vaughan, Ethan Kemp
- 12 Eric Doescher
- 13 Andrew Tashie, Maya Roserer
- 14 Ginger Cecil, Ryan Cecil
- 15 Will Kemp, Miriam Casper
- 16 Brent Delac
- 17 John Johnson, Michele Mamone
- 18 Cheryl Smith, Suzanne Bowers
- 20 Tony Sciarra
- 21 Becky Fredholm, Caity Heath, Ryan Miller
- 22 Charles Cloak, Jr
- 23 John Maitland II
- 24 Cameron Cogburn
- 25 Jill Stevenson
- 26 Raymond Underwood, Anne Ponder
- 28 John Ruff, Ryan Ruff
- 29 Jayne Anderson
- 30 Hal Keiner, Emily Wilmer, Jay Schauer, James Gray, Dean White

April Anniversaries

- 6 Mike Barton and Tracy Yarbro
- 10 Jackie and Jay Kemp
- 13 Kitty and AB Johnson
- 16 Nancy and Harry Martin
- 18 Stacey Curnow and Doug Gibson, Kathryn and Tom McCartney
- 20 Elizabeth and John Douglas
- 22 Elaine and Bob Feeser
- 24 Sandra and Jones Byrd
- 25 Pat and John Bell
- 27 Amy and Jeff Benninghofen

Prayer Requests

Lynette McKinney; Ray Fittro; Christine; Sophie; Billy Lester; Robert Wilder; Antoinette Walters; Robert Poitras; Jim Walker; Ellen Hoyle; Linda Evans; Kathleen Flynn; Mark Bell; Gwen Bold; Judi Pulliam; Chip Hundredmark; Chester Combs; Patricia; Mattie; Chad Henry; Elizabeth Jorgensen; Nanette Caldwell; Angel Miller; Dan Feller; Greg Carter; William Dallmeyer; Mallory Mantipty; Lib W; Carolyn Herman; Charlotte Cleghorn; Harold Rhyndance; Colleen Overman; Chip; John Smoke, Jr.; Brian Cole; David Chestnut & family; Maude Abbey; Bruce Congdon; Thomas Carroll; & Kate Spooner.

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WORSHIP AT ALL SOULS

Date	Name/Season	First Lesson	Psalm	Epistle Lesson	Gospel
April 4	Easter Day	Isaiah 65:17-25	Psalm 118:1-2,14-24	Acts 10:34-43	Luke 24:1-12
April 11	Second Easter	Acts 5:27-32	Psalm 118:14-29	Revelation 1:4-8	John 20:19-31
April 18	Third Easter	Acts 9:1-6(7-20)	Psalm 30	Revelation 5:11-14	John 21:1-19
April 25	Fourth Easter	Acts 9:26-43	Psalm 23	Revelation 7:9-17	John 10:22-30

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Contemplative Evening Prayer—
 Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist—
 Wednesdays at noon and 5:45 p.m. and
 Sundays at 7:45, 9:00, and 11:15 a.m.

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