



# CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

## *The Cathedral of All Souls*

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803  
March 2015



### MARCH CALENDAR

- 14 Lenten Quiet Morning, 9a.m.
- 15 Community Breakfast, 10:10a.m.
- 21 Autumn Grace Meeting (p. 2)
- 23 All Souls Book Group Meeting and Discussion (p. 10)
- 25 Senior Lunch Bunch Group Meeting (p. 2)
- 29 Palm Sunday Holy Eucharist 7:45a.m., 9:00a.m., 11:15a.m.
- 30 Holy Eucharist, 5:45p.m.
- 31 Holy Eucharist, 5:45p.m.

## HOLY WEEK

**March 29:** PALM SUNDAY

7:45a.m., 9:00a.m.\*, 11:15a.m.\*

**30:** HOLY EUCHARIST – 5:45p.m.

**31:** HOLY EUCHARIST – 5:45p.m.

**April 1:** HOLY EUCHARIST – 5:45p.m.

**2:** MAUNDY THURSDAY – 7:00p.m.

**3:** GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY – noon  
MEDITATION ON THE PASSION AND TENEBRAE  
7:30p.m.

**4:** GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER AND VIGIL FEAST – 8:00p.m.

**5:** EASTER DAY – 7:00a.m., 9:00a.m.\*, 11:15a.m.\*

*\* incense will be used at these services*



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.

# ADULT FORUM

*Sundays at 10:10a.m., Zabriskie Hall*

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## MARCH 1

**Richard Rohr, An Alternative Orthodoxy: Orthodoxy and Orthopraxy**  
why do the mystics hold lifestyle and practice above right belief? What does this offer us? Led by Todd Donatelli.

## MARCH 8

**Brenee Brown on Vulnerability, Wholeheartedness, Shame and Lent, Part 1**

Featured Speaker at TedX and On Being with Krista Tippett, Brenee Brown's work on vulnerability, wholeheartedness and shame have become compelling for millions of people. "I am an Episcopalian, in one of our prayers, there's a phrase we say, "We have not loved you with our whole heart." What does it mean, what does it take to be wholehearted? How are vulnerability and shame connected to our experience of Lent? Led by Rosa Lee Harden and Todd Donatelli.

## MARCH 15

**Community Breakfast**

## MARCH 22

**Brenee Brown on Vulnerability, Wholeheartedness, Shame and Lent, Part 2**

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## MARCH 29

**Palm Sunday (No Adult Forum)**

# AUTUMN GRACE

**March 21**



The next meeting for the women of Autumn Grace will be held on March 21 in the Owen Library with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. At 10:00a.m. we will worship together; then Jane Dawson will lead us in the third of three programs (The first 2 were excellent!) focused on learning about the religious traditions of other faiths. March's focus will be Buddhism. There will be time for discussion with the program ending by 11:30 a.m. All women in their autumn years of life are encouraged to come join us for refreshments and stay for the program.

*Questions? Contact Babie Chromy (jstrobels@charter.net, 687-2926)*

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# LENTEN QUIET MORNING

**March 14**

The All Souls Chapter of the Daughters of the King is sponsoring a "Quiet morning" on March 14th from 9 a.m. to 12:30 in the church. Meditations will be on the "showings" of Julian of Norwich - "Love was His Meaning.." The Rev. Nancy McCarthy, Associate of the Order of Julian on Norwich" will be the presenter of the meditations. All are welcome to attend!

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# SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH

**March 25**

The Senior Lunch Bunch Group will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at 12:30 pm, in Zabriskie Hall with W. Michael Smith as our guest speaker. Dr. Smith presently serves in the southwestern region as a representative of the Bread for the World, a Washington, D.C. based non-profit organization working to end hunger in the US and around the world. Prior to joining Bread for the World, Dr. Smith spent 23 years with CMF International, an Indianapolis firm that took him to Ethiopia and Indonesia running an outpatient medical clinic, an elementary school and local leadership development programs. His final ten years were spent serving CMF as medical director. Apart from his many years of community world service, Dr. Moore taught in the graduate Fuller Theological Seminary, where he had earned his doctorate focusing on leadership and development. Please join us for lunch as we learn how to build commitments needed to overcome poverty and hunger at home and abroad.

# LENT, LISTENING AND BEING A SCHOOL OF LOVE

from the Very Rev. Todd Donatelli, Dean

*“The Church must be above all a school of love. If it’s not that, it’s nothing. Its goal is not simply to pump knowledge into people, but to train them in the ‘way of love,’ so they may do the ‘work of the Lord,’ empowered by the Holy Spirit, as the embodiment of the Christ... [We] have the power, through the Holy Spirit, to create the church as a school of love— which means a school of listening, dialogue, appreciative inquiry, understanding, preemptive peacemaking, reconciliation, nonviolence, prophetic confrontation, advocacy, generosity, and personal and social transformation.”*

—“An New Kind of Christianity”, Brian McLaren

On its recent retreat the vestry considered this quote and were asked to tell a story about a time they had experienced the church (All Souls or any church) as a school of love. The stories were rich descriptions of congregational chapters living out the above characteristics.

Lent is about the invitation to live in this way. Lent is about reflecting upon the things that get in the way of our living this way and finding in God, ourselves and others the capacity to do so.

Ponder the question for a moment: recall a time when you experienced the church living as a school of love. What was it about? What contributed to its ability to live this way? Who were the persons and what was it about them and you that generated this way of being?

At the annual meeting I mentioned we at All Souls talk a lot about discernment. We talk about how it is different from decision making. Discernment is about a way of being. It is concerned with who do I, who do we, wish to be? How do we wish to live? What truths, beliefs, experiences speak to who we wish to be? From this we ask how do we now go forth?

What McLaren offers is a solid foundation for discernment; a solid foundation for who we wish to be. In our gospel readings this month we will hear about the messiah needing to suffer and die and Peter’s rebuke of that message. We will hear of Jesus cleansing the Temple, cleansing (or we could say prophetic confrontation) of those things that retard the school of love. We will hear that God so loved the world that in God’s generosity God came in the flesh of Jesus.. We will hear of Gentiles coming to see Jesus and Jesus listening to what their coming meant about God

and salvation. In these stories are present many expressions of the school of love.

As we hear them, as we engage our various Lenten practices (liturgies, fellowship, study, prayer, community) may we listen for and consider where God is drawing us more deeply into this school of love. Where are we seeing and hearing ourselves as a community of listening, dialogue, appreciative inquiry, understanding, preemptive peacemaking, reconciliation, nonviolence, prophetic confrontation, advocacy, generosity, and personal and social transformation?



Blessed Lent,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Todd Donatelli'.

## CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE NEEDS

Even the homeless who can spend nights in a shelter must be out during the day, so in bitter weather the Clothes Closet most urgently needs men’s jackets, coats, thermal underwear, sweatshirts, hoodies, warm vests, mittens and gloves, warm hats and scarves, sweaters, warm socks. sneakers and boots. Our women need jackets, sneakers, boots, underwear, long casual dresses. gloves/mittens, warm hats, and bags. We’re out of blankets and sleeping bags, and some members of our congregation don’t have access to shelters. Your donations could not be more welcome in this weather.

# ALL SOULS EXPERIENCE: USHERS

*from Susan Blexrud*

When my annual pledge envelope arrives in the mail, I prayerfully consider my financial commitment, and I also peruse the form that asks me to consider how I might serve All Souls in the coming year. I don't know about you, but there have been numerous times when my pencil hovered above the little box marked "Usher." I've never marked that box, partly because my schedule is so erratic, but also because I didn't know enough about what the responsibility entailed. Oh, and also because I thought I would feel "on stage," which for me invites the possibility of tripping on a rug or stubbing my toe on the altar. It occurred to me that others might also feel my reluctance, so I talked with a few ushers about their experiences.

Bob Huber, who began ushering about 2 and ½ years ago, admits to being a bit nervous before his first service, but All Souls usher training held him in good stead, and a youngster serving as an usher provided "a beautiful example," Bob said. "I figured, if these kids can do it, so can I." Bob's initial trepidation has been replaced with comfort and "an amazing learning experience about the history of our church," as he serves not only at Sunday services, but at baptisms, ordinations, confirmations, funerals, and other rituals that define the All Souls community.

Ushers commit to one Sunday service a month, and other services are strictly voluntary. So, you can be very involved or do the minimum. "Ushering gives me such joy that I can't imagine why anyone wouldn't want to do it," said Bob.

Always looking for opportunities to give back, Ilona Kenrick was attracted to ushering because it was something she could do with her husband. Ilona ushers at the 9:00 a.m. service, where she enjoys interacting with the children as she hands out coloring supplies.

Ushering also provides an opportunity to observe the

congregation. "As an usher, I really get to see the diversity of All Souls...and rejoice in it," Ilona said. "I look forward to the Sundays I serve."

For Mike Heilig and his youngest son, Marshall, ushering was a way to foster their father/son bond. "He's been ushering with me since he was seven, and now he's eleven," Mike said. At first, Marshall used to follow his dad around, but he gradually learned the routine and has become an accomplished usher in his own right. "He can do the whole job on his own," Mike said. From Marshall's perspective, he likes being able to walk around and not stay seated in the pews. "I also like having jobs in the service and ringing the Posey Bell," Marshall said.



Eleven-year-old Marshall Heilig began ushering at All Souls when he was seven. Photo by Mike Heilig.

First and foremost, all the ushers I interviewed stressed their role in welcoming newcomers and helping them feel that they belong. All Souls attracts numerous visitors, partly because of new residents and also due to the constant influx of tourists in Asheville. Many folks are curious about the church designed by Richard Morris Hunt and where George Vanderbilt's daughter was married. Offering a heartfelt welcome is everyone's responsibility, but ushers occupy a unique role.

Babie Strobel, who ushers and also coordinates the usher schedule, stressed that the ushers at All Souls have formed a collegial group. "Ushers trade around and support each other. There's flexibility in the system." She summed up the responsibility, "For many people new to All Souls, ushers are the first people they meet. We are like the hosts and hostesses of God's house."

There are currently openings on the usher roster, and parishioners are encouraged to volunteer. Next time you're in church, speak to an usher, a member of the clergy, or call the cathedral office (274- 2681) for more information about becoming a welcoming usher.

# NOTES FROM THE ATRIUM

*from Micki Hill, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd & Children's Formation*

For children, Lent comes too soon. We have just celebrated the joy of Christmas and Epiphany! So, how do we invite a child into the reality and discipline of Lent while maintaining the joy of the previous season?

In the atrium, we explore this season through the parable of the Good Shepherd. It is an image that Jesus gave us and one that speaks to the various stages in the life of Jesus. He calls his sheep, he cares for them, feeds them, makes certain they have all they need. He even lays down his life for the sheep. We always remember that the life Jesus gives us is a Risen Life. I offer a few simple ways to live into the joy of relationship as a Lenten practice with your child:

- Place a bowl of water on your dining table to create a focal point for Lent. Light a candle... Reflect upon the meaning of water and light at baptism. Pull out photos from family baptisms. We see that even death does not overcome the love that Jesus has for us, because he is still sharing his Light with us. Lent is a time when we reexamine our lives to see if we can love God more. Are we living as one who shares the Light of Christ? How can we make that Light shine brighter?
- If you choose to give up eating out during Lent, place the money saved as an offering of food for a local shelter. Nothing better than cooking that meal together!
- Fast from "busy" and spend more time with those you love. On walks with your family, take time to recognize that Life is only resting around us. Time is standing still for a moment, the bare ground is waiting to burst forth and just like the first seed bursting forth from the bare ground, one act of love is just the beginning.
- Give up excesses, clean out closets and share with those who are less fortunate.
- Name your blessings. This helps your family gain a sense of wonder at God's provision.

Family practices can transform a child's experience of the special power of Lent and assure them that when they fail on a given day to be patient or kind, they can quickly apologize and ask forgiveness. When you show

them that love is stronger than the moments when they anger a parent or disappoint a friend, you help them learn that a penitential and reconciling behavior is central to Lent and a gift to the Church.

Be creative and when the days seem long remember these words from a 4 year old, "Jesus' love is even stronger than death!"

Blessings for a Holy Lent!  
Micki



## ROOTS + WINGS SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

**Traversing the Globe: Folk Tales,  
Food and Fantastic Designs**  
*March 30 - April 3*

Grades K-5. Explore the world with us as we travel far and wide this spring break! We will work with many different art and design mediums as we learn about various cultural traditions both near and far. Students will create original works of art, prepare food and dive into story telling both individually and in groups. Roots + Wings programs develop innovative problem solving skills, creative and critical thinking skills, confidence, collaboration and more as we encourage the creative voice of every student. Located in Asheville, this camps run Monday - Friday, and include snack and outdoor time. \$160

Online registration available at  
[www.rootsandwingsarts.com](http://www.rootsandwingsarts.com)



# 2015 GOD'S HELPING HANDS AWARDS



**Carla Dimmitt Schell** embraces church service infusing every opportunity with energy, organization, deep listening, collaboration, and gracious hospitality. Carla has served as both Senior and Junior Warden, participated in Disciples of Christ in Community, and chaired the Outreach Committee. She has made it possible for us to quantify outreach activities as a way to reflect how rich our service lives are

as a family engaged on many levels with community. Carla currently is a greeter, a teller, and participates with the Room In The Inn. Retired from the Buncombe County Schools System after 33 years in education she worked with special needs in the military system in Mannheim, Germany.

We are blessed to have Carla. Thank you, Carla, for enriching the life of our Cathedral.

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**Bill Bryant** is a talented musician who plays tuba in the brass choir that has enriched our Christmas and Easter services at All Souls. He and his wife Janis are both retired A.C. Reynolds Music educators, In 2007, the Bryant-McAfee Performing Arts was named in honor of Bill and Janis. Janis sings in the choir. They raised their sons, Craig, John, and Will at All Souls.

Bill currently serves as an Usher, Lay Reader, and Chairs the Properties Committee. Bill generously gave of his time researching a new audio-visual system for the church and library, whose installment was completed last year. He is leading the Properties Committee research on replacement of church roof.

We thank Bill for his remarkable service and appreciate his dedication to our All Souls community.



**Bob Feeser** is a warm, affirming, and down to earth teacher of Tai Chi at the Cathedral. The twinkle in his eye is the only thing that outshines his genuine and broad smile. He is a gentleman, a visionary, and has an endless curiosity about life.

Bob has been a member of the Finance Commission and has chaired the Endowment Committee. He has served as All

Souls Treasurer, generously and quietly contributing many hours doing behind-the-scenes work. Bob is a lay reader at the 7:45 service and is an avid theology student.

With great appreciation we thank Bob for his faithful dedication to the Cathedral family and for his sharing his financial acumen, spirituality, and gift of time.

# 2015 GOD'S HELPING HANDS AWARDS *(cont.)*

Jeff Konz is Dean of Social Sciences and Professor of Economics at UNC Asheville. He is a talented tenor who is a long-time choir member and soloist at All Souls. Jeff sings with the a capella group Pastyme. He currently serves on the Finance Committee and has been a Vestry member, serving as junior warden.

An avid gardener, Jeff spends his spare time working outside and enjoying his family and can

sometimes be seen driving his 1938 John Deere tractor, which has been in the family for over fifty years. He has two children, Nicholas and Flora.

Thank you, Jeff, for enriching the life of our Cathedral and for freely sharing your many talents.



Helene Heilig is truly one of God's Helping hands by enriching the life of our Cathedral through her overwhelming gifts of time, service, and grace. She has served on the Vestry and Kanuga weekend committee. For many years she has served as a Sunday school and vacation Bible school teacher and a youth advisory committee member. Helene is currently in charge of Newcomers.

Helene and her husband, Mike, moved to Asheville in 1997 and have been coming to All Souls for 16 years. Their three sons are Ethan, 15, Lucas 13, and Marshall, 10, who were all baptized at All Souls.

Helene's faithfulness and willingness to serve have added to the quality of life at All Souls and the congregation is deeply appreciative.



Photos from the 2015 Annual Meeting, taken by Tom Whittington

# RESOURCES FOR MINDFUL LIVING

from Robbin Whittington, Director of the Center for Spiritual Resources

During a recent adult forum, we watched and then discussed a video segment: "Mysticism over Moralism," from the Richard Rohr video series, "Embracing an Alternative Orthodoxy." One of the key points Rohr made is that most contemporary Christians live in a moralistic rather than mystical worldview of our faith, and that mindfulness and contemplation are paths to a mystical view. Michael Smith, who also attended that forum, shared an insightful, provocative question with me: "If this is true, shouldn't training and practice in contemplation and mindful living be more prominent in the faith formation lives of our congregations?"

The idea of the breath as an important gateway to mindful practice came up and resonates with my own experience and practice. Spiritual teachers from almost every tradition teach that the breath is one of the best ways to remember our connection to God. The average human takes more than 20,000 breaths a day. Connection to and awareness of God are as close as our next mindful breath.

Several people asked where they could go to learn more. The following are just a few resources to help you get started. If you want to know more about any of these, or have some of your own to share, let me know.

## Resources in our own backyard:

The Rev. Nancy Mills offers a 30-min. contemplative worship every Thursday at noon in the Owen Library. According to Nancy, the group sits for a half hour between the bells at 12:00 noon to 12:30. Most practice Centering Prayer but any form of silent meditation is most welcome, entering

the worship space in silence and leaving in silence. There is no formal structure other than the bells, a bidding phrase and closing word. She invites you to come share in the Presence.

**Contemplative Wisdom Small groups** are re-forming in our area. Several students of Cynthia Bourgault are meeting this month to create several small groups in our area. If you are interested in participating, please email me of your interest and I'll connect you with group conveners.

*Daily Practices for God's People: Cultivating Virtues of Christian Living* is an interactive discipline for living our Christian virtues, day by day. For use by groups and individuals, each virtue guides readers to a fuller understanding and practice. Each virtue may be studied on its own, or in any order with others. For more information or to download a free virtue chapter, visit the CSR website: [www.thecsr.org/resource-directory/daily-practices-for-gods-people/](http://www.thecsr.org/resource-directory/daily-practices-for-gods-people/)

A few spaces are still available for the upcoming **Introductory Wisdom School** at Kanuga November 15-20, 2015. For more information or to register: [www.thecsr.org/resource-directory/introductory-wisdom-school-southeast-with-cynthia-bourgault/](http://www.thecsr.org/resource-directory/introductory-wisdom-school-southeast-with-cynthia-bourgault/)

## Resources nearby:

**St. David's, Cullowhee.** The Rev. Michael Hudson offers a monthly, Saturday morning two-hour gathering. Michael has been practicing Mindfulness (or Insight) Meditation for ten years. From Michael, "Jesus's remarkable invitation to us is, 'Come and see.' Mindfulness is by far the best



way I've found of learning to see clearly both what trips us up and what moves us along the paths we most deeply value." Both seasoned and beginning meditators regularly attend. If you have questions or would like to receive an email about each month's theme, send an email to [stdavids1879@gmail.com](mailto:stdavids1879@gmail.com)

**St. Philip's, Brevard.** The Rev. Rob Field offers two weekly Centering Prayer groups. For more information email [philipi@comporium.net](mailto:philipi@comporium.net)

## Resources on the web:

There are many resources for contemplative and mindfulness practices on the CSR website ([theCSR.org](http://theCSR.org)). A few:

Daily Examen; Contemplative Wisdom resources with Cynthia Bourgault: Sacred Chanting; Benedictine approach to work and prayer; Centering Prayer; Welcome Practice; and Recommended Reading. Start here: [www.thecsr.org/contemplative-wisdom/](http://www.thecsr.org/contemplative-wisdom/)

Lenten blessings, Robbin



# STEWARDS OF THE GROUNDS

## Lay Weeders and Lawn Rangers

Have you noticed a new, refreshed, renewed look in the Garth? If not, please go take a look. Thanks to Charlie Owen this sacred space, where we inter the ashes of our beloved parishioners, the Garth is now an extra special place with new plantings in enlarged garden space. Another recently completed project is the planting of the front lawn area between the sanctuary and Zabriski Hall. The design is by Biltmore's Bill Alexander, using Olmstead's inspiration.

With these newly developed and renovated spaces, a plan for maintenance became obvious. Having a perfect model to follow, The Lawn Rangers, who weekly tend the lawns and grounds by mowing and blowing (leaves that is). Their members include Chuck Smither, Dave Cooke, Andy Kane, Tom Vickery with David Fortney at the helm. A new group was formed to follow in their footsteps: the Lay Weeders who are tasked to maintain the gardens. Following the model of the Lawn Rangers, the Lay Weeders meet on Thursdays and share in their weekly tradition (and union demand) of coffee and cookies at 10:00 am.

The Lay Weeders now have a small line item in the budget and will spend this year meeting and caring for our newly planted gardens and doing an assessment of additional projects for the future. The hope is to create a list of projects, prioritize them and present them to the Vestry in the fall.

Current Lay Weeders include: Elizabeth Brown, Millie Elmore, Sandra Byrd, Mary Margaret Saunders, Sarati Repoley, Amy Knisley, Nancy Butler, co-chair and Nancy Ackermann Cole, co-chair. We are establishing an advisory group as well: to date Martha Fullington has agreed to be an advisor for preservation. We hope



to add others.

If you are interested in joining in, please contact Nancy Ackermann Cole at [nancyacole1@gmail.com](mailto:nancyacole1@gmail.com). We would love to have you. Our upcoming dates will be on the 3rd Thursday of each month; If another day works better, let us know and perhaps we can arrange to meet your schedule. Our planned gatherings are March 19, April 16, and May 21.



# THIS MARCH, THE ALL SOULS BOOK GROUP IS READING...

## *A Death in the Family* by James Agee

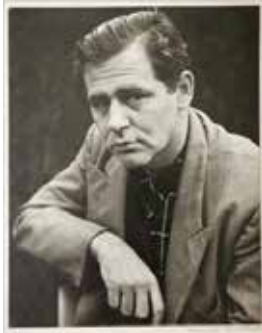
### All Souls Book Group Meeting & Discussion

Monday, March 23, 7:00p.m. (Warner Building)

Copies of *A Death in the Family* are now available at Malaprop's Bookstore (828-254-6734). Malaprop's offers members of the All Souls Book Group a 10% discount.

### About The Author

James Agee (November 27, 1909–May 16, 1955) was born in Knoxville, Tennessee. When he was six, his father died in an auto accident, a loss immortalized in *A Death in the Family*.



Agee was admitted to Harvard University's class of 1932. He was editor-in-chief of Harvard's literary journal, *The Advocate*. Following his graduation, Agee was hired as a staff writer at Henry Luce's *Fortune* magazine. His collection of poetry, *Permit Me Voyage*, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition and was published in 1934.

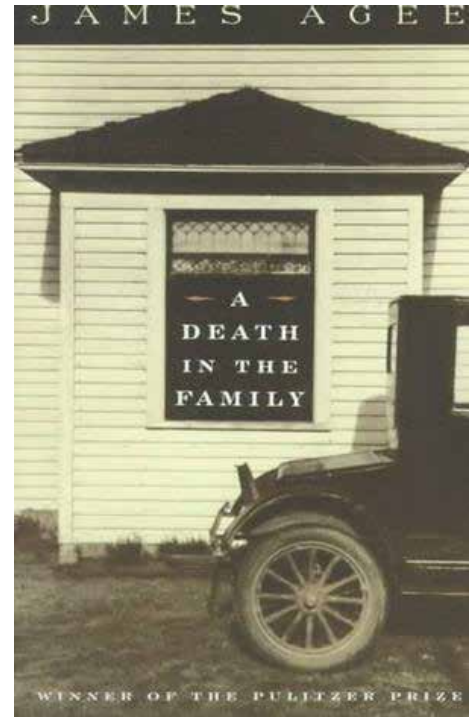
In the summer of 1936, Agee spent eight weeks on assignment for *Fortune* with photographer Walker Evans, living among Depression-era sharecroppers in Alabama. Together with Evans's photographs, Agee's profound commentaries turned the material into the book *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. Published in 1941, it sold only 600 copies before being remaindered. However, when it was republished in 1960, the book was widely acclaimed as a modern classic.

During the 1940s, Agee became one of the most influential film critics in the U.S., appearing regularly in *The Nation* and *Time*.

In 1955, at the age of 45, he died of a heart attack in a New York City taxicab. Two years later, *A Death in the Family* was published and won the 1958 Pulitzer Prize.

### About the Novel

James Agee's *A Death in the Family* has the simple beauty and drama of a folk ballad. Set in the foothills of Tennessee's Great Smokeys, it sings of "quiet summer evenings" and a Knoxville family faced with the problems of love and human loneliness. It's a song about Rufus Follete, a boy of six years or so, who wants a cap like a man's and who finds the night frightening as he lies in his bed. It's about his father, Jay, who drives too fast and sometimes drinks too much, but who sings his son back to sleep with "Froggy would a woin' go;" and about his mother, Mary, afraid for her loved ones and even more afraid to trouble them with these fears; about three year old Catherine, and about all sorts of people, some weak, some strong, most of them both.—*The Harvard Crimson*, Dec. 5, 1957



"The work of a writer whose power with English words can make you gasp."—Alfred Kazin, *The New York Times*

A lyrical, perfectly calibrated and deeply moving account of a man's death and its effects on his family, *A Death in the Family* still stands (more than 50 years after its publication) as one of the most beautiful of American novels.—*L.A. Times*, March 23, 2008

*A Death in the Family* remains a near-perfect work of art, an autobiographical novel that contains one of the most evocative depictions of loss and grief ever written. A novel of great courage, lyric force, and powerful emotion, *A Death in the Family* is a masterpiece of American literature.—*Penguin Classics*

*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, contact Allan Campo at acnb@bellsouth.net*

If your birthday and/or wedding date is not listed or is incorrect, please call or email the church office and let us know.

## March Birthdays

- 1 Jan Garver
- 2 Carolyn Payton, Anne Roberts
- 3 Doug Gibson, Mia Huebner, Robert Middlemas, Sarai Repoley, Meg Westall, Gayle Winsor, David Zabriskie
- 4 Robert Lea
- 5 Nevin Trammell
- 6 Matthew Aldrich, Emma Skelton
- 8 Emma Aasland, Barbara Frohmader, Kaitlyn Peterson
- 9 Gina Donatelli-Miceli, Felix Huebner, Annie Teel
- 10 Maureen Edick, Renee Raffini
- 11 Elizabeth Brown, Nicholas Ramming
- 12 Linda Jackson, David Peoples, Oliver Perez, Rick Robillard, Brooke Smith
- 13 Cy Gourlay
- 14 Florence Krupnick
- 15 Wren Cook, Leah Donatelli, Carol Fisk, Vern Pack
- 16 Edward Wolfe
- 18 Rebecca Bagwell, Glenn Guthrie, Erwin Hani, Roger Henry
- 20 Ana Blanton, Sheila Ingersoll, Michael Vaughan, David Veach, John Veach
- 21 Maria Buchanan, Hilda Digges, Judy Winchell
- 22 Brian Hunter
- 23 Cynthia Donley
- 24 Mary Holmes, Jack Krupnick, Donna Long, William McCoy
- 25 JoAnne Setzer
- 26 Sarah Colvett
- 27 Walt Dickinson
- 28 Mona E. Abbott, Vicky Harrill
- 29 Eddie Heath, Georgia Raines, Thomas Wolfe
- 31 Doc Hensley

## March Anniversaries

- 6 Larisa and Patrick Cordova
- 8 Laura and Robert Whitaker-Lea
- 10 Nevin Trammell and Karen Turner
- 21 Joan and Tom Crook
- 23 Allen and Sheila Campbell, Barbara and Fred Plimpton
- 27 Dan and Jill Stevenson
- 28 Laurie Berry and Wayne Clifford
- 29 Allan Campo and Nancy Harrison

## Prayer Requests

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