



CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803
May 2015

CHRIST IS RISEN, INDEED!



Photos by Tom Whittington



MAY CALENDAR

- 10 Room In The Inn (p. 6)
Bishop Taylor's Annual Visitation (p. 3)
- 16 Autumn Grace (p. 2)
- 17 Community Breakfast
- 24 Pentecost Sunday
Graduating Senior Recognition
- 25 All Souls Book Group Meeting
and Discussion (p. 5)
- 27 Senior Lunch Bunch Special
Program (p. 4)
- 31 Kanuga Parish Weekend



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

MAY 3

Brene Brown on Vulnerability, Wholeheartedness, Shame and Vulnerability Part 2

Featured Speaker at TedX and On Being with Krista Tippett, Brene 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?"

Led by Rosa Lee Harden and Todd Donatelli. Owen Library.

MAY 10

Visit of Bishop Taylor to the Adult Forum

The Bishop will be our guest speaker on this day of his annual visit. Owen Library.

MAY 17

Community Breakfast

No forum.

MAY 24

Pentecost

No forum.

MAY 31

Kanuga Parish weekend

No forum.

AUTUMN GRACE

Saturday, May 16



"Do not be Afraid" is said to be the most common one-liner in the Bible, yet we continue to struggle with our fears. Fear can sometimes act as a protector or motivator, but most often it is a deterrent to love, openness, and getting on with living. We tend to fear that which we can't control or don't understand. Diane Russell will facilitate both the May and June Autumn Grace meetings focusing on our fears. At our May meeting we will explore our fears by looking at not only their psychological basis but also at what scripture, and especially the parables, might say to us. We will continue in June with the topic and practice of mindfulness, which is perhaps the greatest tool for moving through our fears. Please join us in the Owen Library on Saturday, May 16. We will have coffee and snacks at 9:30 followed at 10:00 by a short meditation and our meeting. We will end by 11:30.

Questions? Contact Babie Chromy (jstrobels@charter.net, 687-2926) or Linda Kane (linda@80watt.com, 338-0222)

AUTUMN GRACE WOMENS' RETREAT

Listening to God's Heartbeat

This retreat will focus on the wisdom of Celtic Spirituality with its deep connection to Creation. God has blessed us with two books - Scripture and Creation - and in the beauty of Lake Logan we will read the messages of water, earth, air, wind and all created beings alongside the Bible. Time will be given to creativity, personal reflection time, worship, prayer, social gathering and presentations on the Celtic tradition. The Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Canham is an Episcopal priest, retreat leader, author, and leader of pilgrimages. She currently serves as priest associate at Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, NC. Liz grew up in the UK and delights in the discovery of her Celtic origins. She loves animals - especially her two Celtic cats Brigid and Bede. The retreat will be held at Lake Logan the weekend of August 28-30. Almost all spaces have been reserved; however, there are a few left. If you are interested in participating in the retreat, please contact Jane Dawson (jane28803@gmail.com).

FLOWER MEMORIALS

There are several openings during the months of May and June for you to honor a loved one with flowers to beautify our sanctuary. If you would like to consider this, please call Anne Kime (505-7089) or email her at agkime1958@msn.com.

EASTER INTO PENTECOST: DISCOVERY AND MATURATION

from the Very Rev. Todd Donatelli, Dean

This is a beautiful time in our region. Trees have been budding in a bright array of colors, bushes and early spring flowers are pronouncing our winter is over, and a season of growth is in our midst. Through April and May we see early buds turn into full leaves and the early light green leaves turn into the more mature darker greens of summer months. Growth and maturation shows itself most tangibly in this time.

The Season of Easter into Pentecost also proclaims our movement through rebirth into maturation. The early Sundays of Easter are filled with Gospel accounts of people straining to recognize the Risen Christ in their midst. This process for them is like those early spring shoots pushing their way through the still cold winter earth; those early shoots showing an initial spindly awkwardness as their growth pushes and stretches toward a fullness and hope of a new season. In the same way the followers of Jesus strain to find hope amid the cold ground of betrayal, disillusionment and death.

In later Easter the stories shift to what it looks like to live into the resurrection. We hear Gospel stories about vines and branches, of commands to love as Jesus loves, of sacred life exchanged between human beings. It is like the darker leaves, the maturation process bringing about a fullness which generates life in a new season.

We are right in the midst of that growth: straining to see the new and seeking to live in this season with new growth. All of which leaves me to wonder:

What does it mean to live into the maturation of resurrection? What does it look like? What does it look like in May of 2015?

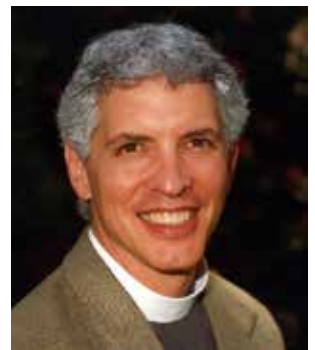
Bishop Taylor's Annual Visitation May 10 and Choosing Life in Community

In the liturgies of Sunday, May 10, we will present to the Bishop persons who in the past year have chosen to be members of this faith community. Through Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation, those who have determined to make All Souls their faith home will proclaim the same to the Bishop. They will take on and reaffirm vows to partake in 'the apostles teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and the prayers'. They will take on and reaffirm

vows to 'seek and serve Christ in all persons' and to 'strive for justice and peace among all people'. They will vow to offer themselves to God, to the wider community and to the rhythms and practices of this faith community. They will vow to participate in the life of God as it manifests in and beyond this faith community. They will vow to participate in maturation.

What I love most about seeing folks make these vows is they are not casually made. Folks who do so have taken time to consider the following: what these vows mean, for what they hunger, in what ways they wish to take part in what makes for, what contributes and feeds life here. In short, they have pondered what is their part in the Body of Christ; what is their part in the body of Risen life found and generated here. In doing so they also call us to re-consider: what do we mean when we reaffirm these vows? For what do we hunger? In what ways do we offer ourselves to what makes for, contributes to, and feeds the ongoing, maturing life of God in us and in the world?

Blessed Easter into Pentecost,



SEEKING A WAY TO SERVE AT ALL SOULS?

Visit the New Ministry Board If you have been seeking a way to offer your gifts in ministry we have a new way for you to consider how to do so. The Ministry Board will be hanging on the church porch each Sunday and will have cards you can take which have the following on them: a basic introduction to the ministry, what kind of gifts/skills work best in that ministry, and who you can contact for further information.

PASTORAL CARE AT ALL SOULS

from Jacque Combs

The term “pastoral care” comes from the Latin word pastor, meaning “shepherd,” and denotes the idea of shepherding the flock (Wikipedia). The All Souls Cathedral Pastoral Care Team is shepherded by the Rev Thomas Murphy, who has gathered a small group to meet weekly to support the clergy and staff of All Souls in the care and support of parishioners. This care and support is made manifest by our committee’s practice of presence, prayer, service, and our ability to connect parishioner needs to both the parish community of support and our community’s natural and professional resources. This is a covenant ministry that requires the ongoing discernment of our role(s) in - and our bold and radical trust of - the body of Christ to be sustaining, guiding, healing, reconciling, and emerging.

I believe this care and support invokes the primary notion of the sacred and holy relationships that are trusted to be co-created, redeemed, and renewed in the body of Christ each and every day. This notion of relationship guides our co-creation of sacred space as we gather every Thursday morning between 9:00 and 11:00am. When we are not able to be present physically, we are intentionally gathered in prayer and spirit. Through centering and intercessory prayer we gather every Thursday to name the needs made known to us via prayer requests and personal communication. These needs are placed in our circle of pastoral care and held in a covenant of trust and confidence in God’s movement among us. We engage the companion ministries within All Souls that would support those needs, i.e.

Healing Intercessor visitation, Lay Eucharistic visitation, Common Threads, transportation, Martha’s Helpers/Take Them a Meal, Mental Health Spiritual Companions, Daughters of the King, Autumn Grace, Wholly Living Holy Dying, engagement of local hospital chaplains, and the support of local community supports. We aspire to coordinate these and any future ministries in a way that is mutually inclusive, holistic and parishioner centered. We aspire to a ministry of care that is centered in presence and is emerging and proactive in meeting the needs of our parish. We close our weekly gathering by praying every name on our prayer lists and entrusting them to God and the life sustained in the body of Christ.

Your Pastoral Care Committee currently consists of Rev. Thomas Murphy, Pat Hayes, Kay Mantipty-Clark, Martha Fullington, Millie Elmore, and Jacque Combs. It is a privilege to be engaged in this ministry, mutually supported by both presence and prayer, and it is our desire that ‘no one walk alone’ as we ‘walk in the way’. If you have any questions, ideas, and or needs, know that we welcome all and you may contact any of us.

In the radical love and hospitality of the body of Christ and on behalf of the All Souls Pastoral Care Team,

Jacque Combs

SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Senior Lunch Bunch would like to invite *all* parishioners to a special program on Alzheimer’s disease and other types of dementia on Wednesday, May 27, at 12:30 pm in Zabriskie Hall. Our speaker is Mary Donnelly, a member of the MemoryCare Board of Directors, and the founder of the MemoryCaregivers Network, which began in 2007 as a caregiver resource center for support and education. Mary edits an online bi-monthly newsletter, Caregiver Network News, and is a Certified Validation Practitioner, and Certified Trainer with Teepa Snow’s Positive Approach Program. With Alzheimer’s disease

and other types of dementia on the rise and affecting not only the elderly, knowing the signs to look for early in the journey is the first step in understanding this disease. You are welcome to bring a dish to share with the group for lunch and to hear Mary’s enlightening presentation. If this does not fit your schedule, you are also welcome to arrive at 1pm in time to hear Mary as she explores some of the common signs of memory loss. This disease has an affect on every member of a family that it touches. Come “join the conversation”.

THIS MAY, THE ALL SOULS BOOK GROUP IS READING...

The Sun Also Rises by Ernest Hemingway

All Souls Book Group Meeting & Discussion

Monday, May 25th, 7:00p.m. (Warner Building)

Copies of *The Sun Also Rises* are available at Malaprop's Bookstore (828-254-6734). Malaprop's offers members of the All Souls Book Group a 10% discount.

About The Author

Born on July 21, 1899, in Cicero, Illinois, Ernest Hemingway served in World War I and worked in journalism before publishing his 1925 short story collection *In Our Time*. He became renowned for such novels as *The Sun Also Rises*, *A Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, and *The Old Man and the Sea*, which won the 1953 Pulitzer. In 1954, Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. Immediately after graduation from high school, Hemingway went to work for the *Kansas City Star*. In 1918, he went overseas to serve in World War I as an ambulance driver in the Italian Army and was awarded the Italian Silver Medal of Bravery. Subsequently, injuries caused him to return to the United States, eventually taking a job at the *Toronto Star*. Hemingway met and married Hadley Richardson, the first of his four wives. The couple moved to Paris, where Hemingway worked as a foreign correspondent for the *Star* and soon became a key part of what Gertrude Stein would famously call "The Lost Generation." In 1925, the couple, joining a group of British and American expatriates, took a trip to the festival that would later provide



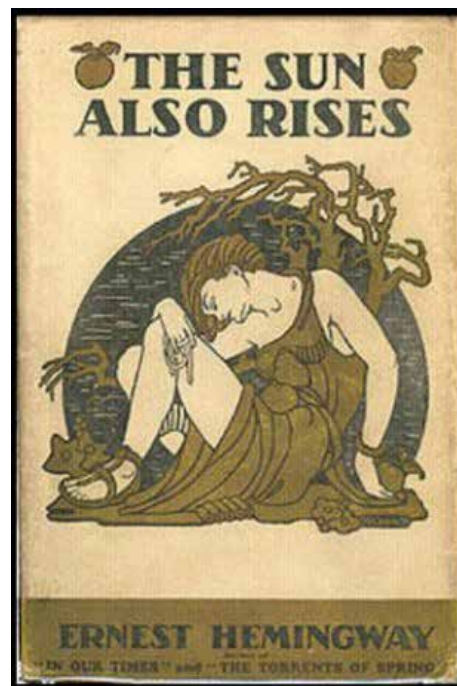
Ernest Hemingway

the basis of Hemingway's first novel, *The Sun Also Rises*. When he wasn't writing, Hemingway spent much of the 1930s chasing adventure: big-game hunting in Africa, bullfighting in Spain, deep-sea fishing in the Atlantic, and reporting on the 1937 Spanish Civil

War. During World War II, Hemingway worked as a war-zone correspondent. Over time, plagued by various old injuries, Hemingway suffered from depression and was treated for numerous conditions, eventually retiring to Idaho. Early on the morning of July 2, 1961, he was fatally wounded by his shotgun in his Ketchum home, an apparent suicide. (Adapted from *Biography.com*)

About the Novel

The quintessential novel of the Lost Generation, *The Sun Also Rises* is one of Ernest Hemingway's masterpieces and a classic example of his spare but powerful writing style. The novel is a roman à clef: the characters are based on real people of Hemingway's Parisian circle, and the action is based on real events. The novel introduces two of Hemingway's most unforgettable characters: Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley. The story follows the



flamboyant Brett and the hapless Jake as they journey from the wild nightlife of 1920s Paris to the brutal bullfighting rings of Spain with a motley group of expatriates. (GoodReads) "No amount of analysis can convey the quality of *The Sun Also Rises*. It is a truly gripping story, told in a lean, hard, athletic narrative prose that puts more literary English to shame. Mr. Hemingway knows how not only to make words be specific but how to arrange a collection of words which shall betray a great deal more than is to be found in the individual parts. It is magnificent writing." *NY Times*, October 31, 1926. In 1961, Tennessee Williams opened his Hemingway tribute: "To begin with a somewhat obvious statement, twentieth-century literature began with Proust's *The Remembrance of Things Past* and with Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*."

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 acnh@bellsouth.net

AMICIMUSIC CONCERT

AmiciMusic, Asheville's award-winning chamber music organization, returns to All Souls Cathedral for another fantastic program called "CELLOBRATION" on Sunday, May 24 at 3:00PM. This concert features renowned cellist Lawrence Stomberg and Artistic Director/pianist Daniel Weiser performing music influenced by the "folk" idiom including Grieg's Cello Sonata based on Norwegian tunes; Shostakovich's Cello Sonata, with poignant Russian themes; and a Capriccio by Lukas Foss, with a touch of American cowboy music.

Admission is \$15 for All Souls members and \$20 for general public. Children are free. Tickets available at door. Advanced reservation discounts at www.amicimusic.org. AmiciMusic, meaning "Music Among Friends," is dedicated to performing great music in intimate spaces and to breaking down barriers between performers and audience through short talks before each piece and by providing a more relaxed and informal atmosphere at their concerts.



Larry Stomberg, cello



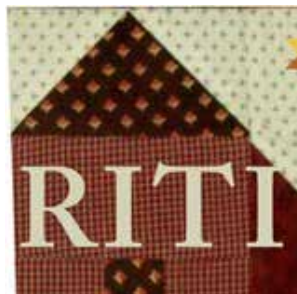
Daniel Weiser, piano

RETURN OF ROOM IN THE INN

Our Spring hosting of Room In The Inn (RITI) will take place beginning on Sunday, May 10, and go through the following Sunday morning. We expect to greet up to 12 women for the week and will provide hospitality to them each evening about 6 pm. Volunteers prepare the evening meals, bag lunches for the following day, and oversight during the night to insure a safe night's rest.

All Souls has a long history of supporting RITI and actually was the first church to host the initial week of activity. Many women have been helped getting into housing and back on their feet over the years.

We will need approximately 60-65 parishioners to help make this program a success, and we invite you to look into how you can contribute. Contact Susan & Mike Stevenson at knlstv@gmail.com or call 254-5227.



MORNING RETREATS

Presented by the Artist Abbey

All Souls parishioners Nevin Compton Trammell and Karen Lee Turner will be offering a series of seasonal morning retreats called "Reuniting with Wonder." These retreats will draw inspiration from the works of poets, artists, and musicians and are being offered through a new creative endeavor called The Artist Abbey. Part art gallery and part "roving" retreat center, the mission of The Artist Abbey is to create welcoming spaces that inspire people on their journeys by keeping wonder, wit, and contemplation alive. For more information on this offering and future retreats please visit: www.TheArtistAbbey.com

Reuniting with Wonder

A Morning Retreat with the Works of Celtic Poet John O'Donohue

Friday, May 8, 2015

9:30-noon

Owen Library

Fee: \$28

To sign up, please send an email to info@theartistabbey.com



PROVINCE IV ANNUAL AIDS RETREAT

June 5-7 at Kanuga

The 24th Annual Kanuga AIDS Retreat sponsored by Province IV will be held on June 5-7, 2015, at the Kanuga Center. It is the only national retreat of its kind for those living with HIV/AIDS. Rev. Bob Hudak from Greenville, NC, is the retreat leader this year where 250 individuals from across the Southeast will come for spiritual renewal and fellowship. The retreat fee is \$195. If you or someone you know could benefit from this life transforming weekend or if you would like to make a memorial donation, please contact Frank Courson at 670-5928 or fcourson76@gmail.com. Registrations are due by May 15. Scholarships are available so that money does not prevent attending the Retreat.

All Souls Cathedral has been designated as a "Welcoming Parish" by the National Episcopal AIDS Coalition, reminding us that All are welcome in God's house and that when one of us is suffering, then all of us are

impacted. It is as true today as it was 30 years ago: "The Episcopal Church Has AIDS". Despite advances in medical research and the availability of medications, housing and nutritional help (such as Loving Foods Resources), the power of spiritual reinforcement is oftentimes overlooked when, in truth, it is a key component in treating and living with HIV/AIDS. Those who live with HIV/AIDS, those who are caregivers and loved ones and those who mourn the loss of a loved one need the reminder that we are All, regardless of diagnosis, God's Beloved.



ARE YOU SMARTER THAN AN ELEMENTARY STUDENT?

Fundraising Event on May 21st to Benefit Children First / CIS

Which country has the largest border with the United States? Who wrote the children's classic, Charlotte's Web? If you can answer these questions, then you just might be smarter than an elementary student.

Trivia lovers can test their general knowledge, impress their friends, and contribute to a local non-profit at the fourth annual Children First/Communities In Schools (CF/CIS) "Are You Smarter Than an Elementary Student?" fundraising event on Thursday, May 21 from 5:30 pm to 8 pm at the Cathedral of All Souls Parish Hall in Biltmore Village. Teams made up from individuals, businesses and organizations will answer questions on current events, pop culture, science, geography and more. There are fun prizes for the top winners! For \$250 per team and up to 6 members per team, you can claim ultimate bragging rights and win great prizes. Grab your local trivia team, your co-workers, book club members, Sunday school class and create a team. Costumes welcome! RSVP for free childcare for families of team members. All proceeds will benefit Children First/Communities In Schools.



Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with light refreshments and local brews for a suggested donation. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. and goes until 8 p.m.

Contact Kaitlyn Breiten, Children First/CIS Resource Coordinator at 828-259-9717 or go to: <http://childrenfirstcisbc.org/AYSRegistration>

CHILDREN FIRST/CIS SUMMER CAMP

The Children First/Communities In Schools Summer Camp provides learning and enrichment opportunities, completely free of charge, to Buncombe County's most vulnerable children. The Summer Camp is for six weeks, nine hours per day, for children of economically stressed families living in Pisgah View, Deaverview and Woodridge apartments, two public housing developments with the Housing Authority of the City of Asheville, and a low-income apartment complex. This program may be the only program available to these students due to the lack of transportation, caregiver language barriers and challenges, and finances of their caregivers.

Summer Camp includes excursions to local waterfalls, rivers, and hiking trails for activities such as rafting, mountain biking, and hiking. Included in the camp is an overnight camping trip. For many of the children, this is their first experience in the wilderness, even though it is only minutes away from where they live. They have weekly swim lessons at the JCC, and participate in arts



enrichment with LEAF In Schools and Streets resident artists. An academic component is included with required journal writing and reading at least two days a week. This is to help prevent the "learning loss" that typically happens during the summer months. This is significant, as researchers have shown that by the end of the fifth grade, low-income children fall more than two years behind their middle-class peers in reading and verbal achievement and one-and-half years behind in mathematics if they do not stay academically engaged during summer months.

MARCH FOOD DRIVE UPDATE

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship of WNC greatly appreciates the generous response to the March food drive for Children First/C.I.S.

St John's joined All Souls this time around, and their 35 bags added to 222 bags from All Souls carried well over 6,000 lbs. or 3+ tons of food and personal care items to Children First of Buncombe County! A huge thanks to Ross Jones for making the St. John's partnership possible. We are also thankful for the help from All Souls parishioners Linda Spangler, Prue Wilson, Janet Trulove, Lewis Sorrells, David Fortney, Loretta Andrews, and

EYC member Ethan Heilig. Last but certainly not least, thanks to everyone who shopped the list and returned a full bag. The March in-gathering was a glorious day and a rousing success for EPF's efforts to help alleviate poverty by feeding all souls. We are grateful to all who helped fill some hungry tummies.

If you would like to help with the next food drive, please call Ross Jones (274-7821) or Martha Fullington (684-2083).

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know The Cathedral of All Souls has made it easier for members and visitors to make donations and/or payments to your pledge via the cathedral website? Simply visit allsouls cathedral.org, click "make a donation" and enter your donation with you credit or debit card. This is a secure site and you do not need a PayPal account. You can also make your payment schedule on a recurring monthly basis – no need to worry about sending a check or bringing your checkbook to church!



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VESTRY MEETING SUMMARY APRIL 20, 2015

1. Reflection on Catherine of Sienna.
2. Review of Vestry Prayer List.
3. Approval of March 16, 2015, Vestry meeting minutes.
4. Roof Report and Recommendation from Properties Committee. Bill Bryant, Properties Chair, reported on bidding process (three bids received) and recommendation for roof work on the church and Zabriskie Hall. Report from bidding companies includes assessment that Zabriskie Hall roof is in worse condition than the church roof. Bid recommended would complete both the church and Zabriskie Hall; cost including architectural fees, building and other permit fees comes to \$500,000.00 with a 10% contingency factor (a possible additional \$50,000.00). Generation to Generation Campaign fund has accumulated \$330,000.00 for roof work. Given the cost savings of doing both roofs at once Vestry approved the bid recommended by Properties and also moved Finance Committee to report back in May as to options for securing the additional funds needed above the Generation funds.
5. Report and conversation of All Souls pledging history work being done by Finance Committee.
6. Wedding ad hoc Committee for Outside Weddings. Discussed progress on policies for rental use of All Souls for weddings of non-parishioners.
7. Personnel Manual Revision. Revised manual will be voted on in May.
8. Safeguarding Report. Updates on persons needing training and recording those trained were discussed.
9. Next Meeting: Monday, May 18, 6:00 p.m.

Cathedral of All Souls Statement of Income and Expense January 1 - March 31, 2015

Income	Jan-March	Act. Budget
Pledges.....	177,045	155,470
Offerings / contributions	16,346	18,750
Other Income.....	12,854	39,756
Total Income	206,246	213,975
Expense	Jan-March	Act. Budget
Parish Pastoral Staff.....	57,943	58,893
Education and Formation.....	24,936	26,457
Parish Programs	3,926	4,974
Music.....	23,546	23,693
Outreach.....	182	15,660
Diocesan Pledge.....	20,595	20,250
Church Office / Admin.....	36,608	35,891
Properties - Bldg & Grounds.....	31,724	28,158
Capital Projects / other	0	0
Total Expenses.....	199,459	213,975
Income over Expense.....	6,787	-0

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

May Birthdays

- 1 Mary Malone
- 2 Lorna Dorr, Eleanor Miller, Bill Russell, Frazier Worth
- 3 Barbara Boylan, Matthew Dunn, Steve VanAllen
- 4 Bob Feeser, Richard Henning, Russ Rhymer, Colette Russ
- 5 Griffin Gibson
- 6 Corbin Penland, Gabrielle Rollins, Marleen Varner
- 7 Jamye Cooper, Lisa Hauptert, Virginia Spigener, Elizabeth Wilde
- 8 Charlie Murphy, Jamaica Reese-Julien
- 9 Zora Allbach, Martha Fullington, Elizabeth Fulton, Kristopher Wharton
- 10 Mabel Hare
- 11 Janice Ribet, Judy Rudolph, Billie Stewart
- 12 Elizabeth Henderson, John VanWye
- 13 Junay Hickey, Susan Larmore
- 14 Katie Krupnick, Avery Rollins, Jennifer Russ
- 15 Sally Fargo, Ethan Heilig, Carla Schell
- 16 Monroe Moore, Sallie Williams
- 17 Robert Butler
- 18 Clark Duncan, Kevin Jones, Barbara Turner, Sherrolyn White
- 19 Gay Cogburn, Madeleine Pflaumbaum, Joette Schulte, Tahani Sticpewich
- 20 Maryedith Burrell, Bob Huber, Tracy Schmidt, Paul Thompson
- 21 Judy Bradley, Elizabeth Gray, Kathryn Miller
- 22 Lucy Lawler
- 23 Asher Hall, Grace Kryzanek, Miles Paluselli
- 24 Whitney Cooper
- 25 Jess Davis, Katherine Nelson, John Russ
- 26 Janna Hoekema, Margaret Mustoe, Allen Worth
- 27 Sandra Schindler
- 28 Buddy Dennis
- 29 Renni Browne, Leon Hill, David Jordan, Doug McDowell
- 30 Leo Bares, David Fields, Sheryl Siket
- 31 Elizabeth Auman, Dan Boyd, Mary Mullinax, Carrie Hooper

May Anniversaries

- 3 Robert Phillips and Susan Sihler
- 4 Jack and Sheila Ingersoll, Eric and Lynn Ordnung
- 6 George and Pat Hayes
- 11 Kim and Terry Simon
- 12 Dixie and Glenn Guthrie
- 13 Diane and Bill Russell
- 15 Andrew and Sarah Beasley
- 17 Michelle Francis and Hal Keiner, Mollie and Richard Lance
- 19 Eva and William Bares, Kurt and Meredith Campbell
- 20 John and Babie Chromy, Danielle and Robert Mitchener
- 21 Ann-Marie and Jeff Kilpatrick

- 24 Leslie Muir and Amy Ray
- 25 Malcolm and Pat Douglas, Matthew Dunn and Katie Hadden
- 26 Jon and Kim Miller
- 27 Robbin and Tom Whittington
- 28 Carmina and Stanley Grygiel, Cydney and Noah Pitts, Mary and Bob Thompson
- 29 Amanda and Thomas Murphy, Billie and Joe Stahmer
- 31 Charles and Virginia McKnight, Joan and Mac Tidwell

Prayer Requests

Bev Gaines, Bob Morrow, John Chromey, David Truelove, Sophie Van Keer, Guy Sayles, Jennifer Shelton, Robert Keifer, Karen Sams, Phillip Brent, Dan Powell and family, the Spangler family, Linda Evans, Carolyn Herman, Janice Harvey, David Power and family, Emma Mamone-Peeples, Betty Nokes, Stevie Turner, Katie Gonzalez and family, the Zabriskie family, Deacon Alice Mason, Elaine Young, Aubree Fox, Molly Kenan, Myrtle and Sondra Stamey, the Teitelbaum Family, Will Bryant, Del Hare, Bill Norlin, John and Sean, Audrey Donatelli, Pat Hill, Larry Crawford, Joe Gernoske, Elizabeth, Trent, and Luke, Ralph Lewis, Ken Prentice, Lorraine Griep, Kim Calhoun and family, Ted Ahl, Laura Osting, Julia Gaines, Bruce Barkstrom, Herman Capozzi, M. J. Snook, Mike Martinelli, George Sherrill, David MacKendrick, Jan & Steve Davis, the Rymell and Flynn family, Bill Alexander, Meredith Norwood, Norma Lea and Bob Ferguson, Aaron and Theresa Stanberg, Oz Henry, Kerstin McDaniel, Nancy Keller, the Butler family, Richard Henning, Helen Maxwell, Betty Mantipty, Meredith Norwood, and Candy Peebles.

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WORSHIP AT ALL SOULS

Contemplative Noon Prayer—
 Thursdays at noon (Owen Library)

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

For Readings, please see the The Lectionary Page
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