



The Beehive

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DEAR CHRIST CHURCH FAMILY—

There is one more Lenten Lunch/Study Session remaining after the 10:00 service on the 29th. Many of us at Christ Church have been plunging into the topic of God and suffering, or *theodicy*, during these Sunday lunches. How come there's suffering, we have asked, if God is good and powerful?

We've come up with a variety of explanations, but basically, we realize that nobody, from our biblical ancestors and down through later theologians, have been able to answer the question. We are left, quite simply, to marvel at the mystery of God and the new things God continually does in our lives. You might call it God's continued resurrection joy!

We find ourselves now, in our world and country and towns and households, in a very difficult and scary time. The economy, global climate change, continual wars, human and environmental misery--how can God let all this be?

At this time of our church year, at this point in Lent, Jesus is entering his own personal terrible time. Human violence is leading him to the Cross. For his friends and family, the bottom is about to fall out of their world.

And yet....And yet, God was about to do an unexpected and new thing for Jesus and for the world. From the desertion of his friends and ultimately his miserable agony and death, will come unexpected resurrection healing and new life. The fulfillment of God's promise starting way back in the history of the people. And the glimpse of God's promise for all eternity.

My prayer is that we will all participate in as many of the services of Holy Week as we can, walking with Jesus and his companions as he approaches his Cross. And that as we open ourselves to Easter joy, we can truly know the astonishing and transforming presence of the risen Christ in our own lives, opening ourselves to the new things that God continues to do. As our Presiding Bishop, Katharine Jefferts Schori, puts it, let us "practice resurrection" daily, living and believing in the Good News!

Faithfully,

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT CHRIST CHURCH

* Palm and Passion Sunday, April 5, 8 & 10 A.M. *
 * Maundy Thursday, April 9, 7:00 P.M. remembering the first Eucharist in the *
 * Upper Room, stripping the Altar in the dark *
 * as we observe Jesus' Last Supper *
 * Good Friday, April 10, 1:00 P.M. The Community Cross Walk through Norway *
 * and South Paris *
 * 7:00 P.M. St. John's Passion Gospel, Good Friday Liturgy *
 * The Great Vigil (the first service of Easter), April 11, 8:00 P.M.—lighting the *
 * New Fire with the people of St. Catherine's outdoors, then *
 * reading the old stories of our faith by candle and fire light *
 * indoors and ending with the light of Easter, the *
 * Eucharist----and refreshments! *
 * Easter Day, April 12, 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist *
 * 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Baptism! *
 * special anthems and music *
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CONGREGATIONAL CARE

----- announcing an expanded ministry

In my nearly eleven years as Rector, I've been amazed at how attentive Christ Church members have always been to each other. When a need arises, we phone, email, visit, send cards and notes, prepare meals, give rides---you name it.

I realize more and more that we all are ministers, as our Episcopal Catechism says. Ministers are not simply ordained clergy or a few highly-motivated and skilled leaders. As baptized Christians we all minister in Christ's name; we are all Christ's hands and feet. Furthermore, "ministry" has to do with details, even small or "mini" details of life. "Ministers" are servants to others in the miniscule, ordinary aspects of life which are, at the same time, very important! "Ministers" are us! Ordained and lay. All of us!

So with that in mind, your Wardens and Vestry are supporting an expanded way for the Christ Church family to keep in touch with each other, in times of illness and need as well as when there's happy news, like a new baby or a new job or graduation from school. We call it Congregational Care, rather than pastoral care, which has come to imply mostly sickness or sadness.

Because we are scattered over many towns, parishioners often living as far as forty miles from each other (!), we have divided the parish into six neighborhoods. Each neighborhood now has a Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherds will be introducing themselves to parishioners within their neighborhoods within the next few weeks. (Please see the description of the Good Shepherd Ministry which follows this article). When you learn of something important in your own life or in the life of someone else, please contact the appropriate Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherds will get in touch with the family/person to determine what they might like or need and then organize within the neighborhood whatever seems right to do.

We have expanded several other ministries as well, as the following page explains. Beulah Ayer is the Newcomer Minister. Ann Bickford is the Hospitality Minister and Martha Eaton is Card Minister. (I guess that as Rector I can call myself the "Roving Minister," in touch with everybody, as the need arises!)

Beulah will seek volunteers for the Newcomer Ministry in due course. Ann already has a Hospitality team but she'll need extra people to help with special events from time to time. Martha Eaton needs to build her Card team right away, people available to send an occasional card to someone who needs one, over and above cards that might be sent merely within neighborhoods. Please phone Martha (583-4611) if you want to be on her Card Team. In fact, if you want to be a part of any of these teams, please phone the team minister.

Congregational Care, done in this way, promises to involve us all and to ensure that nobody feels abandoned or falls between the cracks. It is not meant to be cumbersome or top-heavy—in fact, just the opposite!

----- how it all works

GOOD SHEPHERDS...

...keep in touch with the parish dwellers in their neighborhoods. Good Shepherds keep track of both the wonderful as well as the not-so-wonderful things in the lives of the Christ Church people they shepherd. There are six Christ Church neighborhoods.

Good Shepherding requires:

- +keeping handy a list of Christ Church parishioners, including seasonal and occasional visitors, in your neighborhood (the list will be supplied to each Shepherd);
- +phoning people in your neighborhood whom you haven't seen in for awhile. If you don't know all the people on your list, someone else (the Rector, maybe) may suggest a person to be called;
- +responding to news you hear about a person in your neighborhood, from the Rector or someone else, by getting in touch with the person or their family to see how they are and what they might need (food, prayers, cards, rides, a visit, phone call, congratulations etc.);
- +contacting the other people on your neighborhood list, asking them to get in touch with the person (card, email, whatever the person has told you they'd like);
- +getting in touch, perhaps, with the Card Chairperson to request cards from the Card Parish volunteer list; this is important if it's a "big deal" event that is involved or it's a long-term situation;

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- +letting the Hospitality Committee chair know if meals are needed for the person or the family;
- +AND letting the Rector know of any concerns needing clergy attention (the Rector doesn't want to ignore anybody!)

NEIGHBORHOODS AND GOOD SHEPHERDS

Bryant Pond/W.Paris/Bethel—TBA	Waterford/Harrison/Stoneham
Norway—Bernice Kehn 527-2313	Karen Toner 583-4375
Paris—Jen Lehr 739-2229 (last names A-Ke)	Oxford, Otisfield
Priscilla Rooth 744-9155 (last names Ki-W)	Elaine Vaill 539-4076
Turner/Minot/Hebron—Thelma Cunningham 966-2008	

CARD MINISTRY (*Martha Eaton 583-4611*)

The Card Minister will hear from the Good Shepherds about people needing cards. She will then contact the people on Card List, asking them to send a card. Cards can be for condolence, healing, congratulations, we miss you etc. etc. Stamps as well as cards are available at the church. Email cards and messages are fine, too!

NEWCOMER MINISTRY (*Beulah Ayer 743-5943*)

The Newcomer Minister will keep track of newcomers (from the sign in book, from the Rector, from the Ushers, from a random parishioner.) This Minister will let the Rector know of the Newcomer's existence as soon as possible and will write a note to the person or family. The Newcomer Minister will stay in touch with the Rector about mailings, the newcomer packet and other matters, like newcomers' events.

HOSPITALITY (*Ann Bickford 743-6434*)

This team provides receptions for funerals and special events. Usually the Hospitality Minister will be notified of a need. Occasionally, meals will be needed for somebody or a family. The Hospitality Minister will set up a meal schedule with the team of people on the current rotation. (Like the Altar Guild, Hospitality teams work for a few months at a time, in rotation. The current list is posted in the church hallway).

COMMUNION INSTRUCTION/Preparation

I am eager to chat with everyone who wants to talk about receiving Communion-----adults with questions, parents with small (or older) children and the children themselves. These are always wonderful sessions, about 30 minutes in length. We talk about what we believe "happens" in the Eucharist, why we make Eucharist every Sunday, and I try to answer all questions (some involve mystery, so the conversation is rich!). We practice receiving Communion using unconsecrated wafers and water. I always give a tour of the Sacristy ("kitchen") with its cupboards, vessels, various cloths and, of course, the vestments.

Come this spring on Saturday, April 4, from 9:30 to 10:00 A.M.

Anne Stanley+

COMING EVENTS AT CHRIST CHURCH!

The Vestry has planned a year of wonderful intergenerational events for all of us. Here is a sampling---

April 11 (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.—making Altar Bread (downstairs church kitchen)

April 17 (Friday)—Chili Supper followed by Bobby Crocker (men's) Cake Contest and an Auction

May 16 (Saturday) 8:30 A.M.—Plant and Cookie Sale

June 6 (Saturday)—making Pretzels (for Trinity Sunday)

July (date TBA)—Seeds of Peace activity

August 22 (Saturday)—Church Yard Sale

August --Church Picnic and wagon ride

October 4 (Sunday)—2:00 P.M. Blessing of the Animals and Covenant Renewal Ceremony with St. Catherine's

Bishop Malone (RC)

Bishop Lane (Episcopal)

October (TBA) --Newcomers/Oldtimers Supper with stories from the olden days at Christ Church and a welcome to newcomers!



IT IS EASY BEING GREEN!

This article from Eating Well Magazine by Chris Ladd knocked my socks off!

In the last two decades bottled water has gone from extraneous to ubiquitous. Despite having one of the best public water systems in the world, Americans continue to buy more and more bottled water—per capita, 27.6 gallons last year, up from 17.8 gallons in 2000 (and only 1.6 gallons) in 1976. Is it worth it?

40% of bottled water—including top-brands Aquafina and Dasani—is simply filtered tap water, not water from natural springs or other sources.

In the United states, more than 10 million barrels of oil are used to bottle water annually—and that's just production. Consider the oil consumption (and emissions) required to bring water to the U.S. from Fiji, for example.

Americans throw away 22 billion water bottles each year, over 60 million each day. It can take as long as 1,000 years for the average plastic bottle to diodegrade.

Numerous studies have shown that bottled water is generally no safer or healthier than tap water despite costing up to 10,000 times more.

- Jane Dann



WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

A group of women of the area have been meeting at Christ Church on Tuesdays from 11:30 A.M. until about 1:00 P.M. We have been discussing women in the Bible, and are now reading A Wing and a Prayer by our Presiding Bishop, Katharine Jefferts Schori. I've learned a lot, especially about those I thought I knew pretty well. Using different translations, concordances, dictionaries, maps, etc. has helped broaden my understanding.

We started A Wing and a Prayer with Section 5, "Dream A Little Dream— opening up to the Vision of God." We will be reading more of this book. The next unit is "Funny Purple Shirts". Bishop Schori is easy to read, interesting, and thought provoking. "Like Thomas, all of us get opportunities to learn something that we can't believe without firsthand experience."

- Thelma Cunningham

AROUND THE PARISH:



Our condolences to go **Martha Eaton**, whose brother, Howard Stockwell, died recently.

Jan and **Doug Wall** are the proud grandparents of Henry Warren Wall, born on March 7. Baby Henry arrived weighing 10 lbs. 2 oz., measuring 22.5" long — a *big* boy!

Pat and **Henry Stewart** and **Marcia Pottle** have all been to Guatemala recently. (See Marcia's account of her trip on page 5 of this Beehive). Pat and Henry visited the children who are growing up as children do.

Alison Whitney is back from a visit to daughter Becky in California. While there, the family celebrated Alison's granddaughter's first birthday.

Congratulations to **Shelby Black** for her acceptance to Elmira College in Elmire, NY. Good for you, Shelby!

It has been nice seeing **Rhys** and **Pixie Williams** in church recently.

Hooray for Spring! Snow and all.

- Thelma Cunningham

APRIL CALENDAR

01	Noon	Men's Lunch
	7:00 P.M.	Choir rehearsal
04	9:30 A.M.	Communion prep
05	8 & 10 A.M.	Palm/Passion Sunday
06	Noon	Centering Prayer
07	11:30 A.M.	Women's Bible Study
08	10:30 A.M.	Outreach Committee
	Noon	Men's Lunch
	6:00 P.M.	Worship Committee
	7:00 P.M.	Choir rehearsal
09	7:00 P.M.	Mauddy Thursday Service/ (stripping of the altar)
10	1:00 P.M.	Good Friday Community Cross Walk (start at UU Church, Norway)
11	9:00 A.M.	Altar Guild prepares church for Easter
	9:30 A.M.	Making altar bread
	8:00 P.M.	Easter Vigil/lighting of New Fire at St. Catherine's
12	8 & 10 A.M.	Easter Day (baptisms at 10)
14	11:30 A.M.	Women's Bible Study
15	Noon	Men's Lunch
	7:00 P.M.	Choir rehearsal
17	5:30 P.M.	Chili Supper/Auction and Bobby Crocker Contest
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19	11:15 A.M.	Vestry
20	Noon	Centering Prayer
21	11:30 A.M.	Women's Bible Study
22	Noon	Men's Lunch
	7:00 P.M.	Choir rehearsal
28	11:30 A.M.	Women's Bible Study
29	Noon	Men's Lunch
	7:00 P.M.	Choir rehearsal

Morning Prayer continues at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GUATEMALA GARDEN PROJECT

It all began a few days before Christmas with a phone call from Barbara Murphy. She's the Maine Cooperative Extension agent who teaches the Master Gardener courses in Oxford County, and she was recruiting a few of her students and former students to travel down to Guatemala for ten days in late February. She wanted to know if we would be interested in being part of a team to teach Mayans in rural Guatemala how to grow their own fruits and vegetables to complement their limited diet of corn. We would be hosted by Bryan Buchanan, a paramedic from Maine who for eight years has been operating the Jungle Medic Mission (<http://www.junglemedicmissions.org>) in Guatemala. His mission house is situated a few miles south of the Gulf of Honduras near Lake Izabal, largest lake in Guatemala, and its outlet, the Rio Dulce. After a flurry of phone calls and email, we said yes to the great adventure!

The group which flew from Boston to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, on February 24 consisted of five women from Oxford County and three men and three women from York County. Two of the men, Russ and Seth, work for the Portsmouth Fire Department and had visited Bryan's mission as volunteer paramedics last November. It was these two who, together with Bryan, hatched the idea of bringing back a team of gardeners. Russ was instrumental in setting up the logistics and raising financial support for the trip. In Honduras we were met by Bryan in the Jungle Medic Mission bus and driven to the mission house in Guatemala. We also met Carmen, a woman from Seattle who joined our group and was especially valuable because of her Spanish language skills.

After a couple of false starts, we planted six gardens. The first garden site was at the home of Laurie, sister of Marleni, nurse at the mission clinic. Four other garden sites were in remote villages in the mountains. And Bryan's garden got a lot of improvements and attention because it was something we could all work on early and late whenever we had a little time and energy. Typical crops we planted were cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, carrots, peppers, green beans, okra, squash, green onions, watermelons, and cantaloupes. The chicken coop team of Russ, Seth, and Donna gets credit for another big piece of our work -- the building of chicken coops and nesting boxes in two of the places where we planted gardens. Finally, to assure continuing care of those gardens we planted and to encourage more new gardens, Barbara and Carmen produced a 24-page how-to manual. It's written in Spanish and English and gives step-by-step directions on how to have a successful garden. All of the crops we planted are illustrated with color pictures from the Web, and there are instructions for each crop on depth and spacing for seeds, thinning, watering and when to pick, as well as a detailed section on composting.

For me, there were so many memorable moments and unique situations:

- arriving after dark and waking up that first morning to discover the wonderful view of the lake from the porch just outside our door.
- sharing one room with eight other women in double-decker beds.
- hanging on for dear life as we rode standing up in the back of the truck to remote areas in the mountains over rough dirt roads.
- picnic lunches off the tailgate of the truck.
- the extra drama of being in a place where patients came in at all hours of the day and night for medical treatment.
- a big bowl of homemade salsa on the table at every meal.
- desserts of half bananas speared on a stick, dipped in chocolate, and frozen.
- the way the whole neighborhood would gather to watch the proceedings at each garden site and ask when they could have a garden, too -- and a chicken coop.
- the children, with their big, expressive, brown eyes.
- an excursion to a deep gorge where we paddled along the river in a dugout kayak.
- a swim in a pool fed by hot springs, up in the mountains.
- a variety of evening card games with several others.
- beautiful sunsets over the mountains to our west from the hut on the third floor.

All of these things made my trip to Guatemala an extraordinary experience.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Outreach Committee for their generous \$500 support of this project. Altogether we raised a total of just over \$5000. As a result, our out-of-pocket costs were just \$270.30 for air fare plus \$273 for food and lodging at the mission house.

Marcia Pottle

WORSHIP AND OTHER PERSONNEL – APRIL 2009

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO SERVE ON A SCHEDULED DATE, PLEASE FIND A REPLACEMENT AND LET THE CHURCH OFFICE KNOW THAT PERSON'S NAME BY THE TUESDAY MORNING BEFORE YOUR SCHEDULED DAY.

	APRIL 05	APRIL 12 EASTER	APRIL 19	APRIL 26
<u>EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER</u> 8:00 A.M.	Al Barth	Sue Emerson	Peter Bickford	Lynn Brown
10:00 A.M.	Barbi Tinder	Tom Knight	Chris Pottle	Thelma Cunningham
<u>ACOLYTE</u> 8:00 A.M.	Al Barth	Sue Emerson	Peter Bickford	Lynn Brown
10:00 A.M.	Thelma Cunningham	Andy Churchill	Carlyn Watts	Rachel Brennan
<u>LECTOR</u>	Lynn Brown-OT	Rosemary Laban-NT	Barbara Rooth-OT	Rosemary Laban-NT
<u>USHERS</u> 8:00 A.M.	Ann Bickford	Hank Emerson	Mary Bickford	Sandy Luke
10:00 A.M.	Beulah Ayer Jodi Carter	Tim & Donna Churchill	Beulah Ayer Bonnie Trundy	Jane Dann David Stanley
<u>COUNTERS</u>	Lynn Brown Tom Knight	Marcia Pottle Peter Blackman	Davis Stanley Chris Pottle	Thelma Cunningham Bill Gibson
<u>COFFEE HOUR</u>	Lynne Orsini	Beulah Ayer Bonnie Trundy	Evelyn McAuliffe	Alison Whitney
<u>ALTAR GUILD</u>	<u>Apr. 4—17</u> <u>EASTER</u> Thelma Cunningham Lynne Orsini Mary Bickford		<u>April 18-May 1</u> Lynn Brown Bernice Kehn	

WORSHIP AND OTHER PERSONNEL – MAY 2009

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO SERVE ON A SCHEDULED DATE, PLEASE FIND A REPLACEMENT AND LET THE CHURCH OFFICE KNOW THAT PERSON'S NAME BY THE TUESDAY MORNING BEFORE YOUR SCHEDULED DAY.

	MAY 03	MAY 10	MAY 17	MAY 24	MAY 31
<u>EUCH. MINISTER</u> 8:00 A.M.	Peter Hammond	Mary Bickford	Sue Emerson	Peter Bickford	Al Barth
10:00 A.M.	Allan Crane	Barbi Tinder	Carlyn Watts	Tom Knight	Thelma Cunningham
<u>ACOLYTE</u> 8:00 A.M.	Peter Hammond	Peter Bickford	Sue Emerson	Peter Bickford	Al Barth
10:00 A.M.	Chris Pottle	Thelma Cunningham	Rachel Brennan	Andy Churchill	Carlyn Watts
<u>LECTOR</u> 10:00 A.M.	Jane Dann—OT	Ted Kehn—NT	Caroline Leonard— OT	Merton Lord—NT	Jeremy Hill—OT
<u>USHERS</u> 8:00 A.M.	Ann Bickford	Carlyn Watts	Hank Emerson	Mary Bickford	Sandy Luke
10:00 A.M.	Peter Blackman Tom Knight	Bill & Jane Gibson	Pat & Henry Stewart	Tim & Donna Churchill	David Stanley Judy Gideonse
<u>COUNTERS</u>	Lynn Brown Marcia Pottle	Bernice Kehn T. Cunningham	Henry Stewart David Stanley	Tom Knight Bill Gibson	Chris Pottle Peter Blackman
<u>COFFEE HOUR</u>	Helga Thurston	Mary Toman	Janet Wall	Jeanne Byers	Jodi Carter
<u>ALTAR GUILD</u>	<u>May 2—May 15</u> Helga Thurston Beulah Ayer		<u>May 16—May 29</u> Martha Eaton Cheryl Willey Mary Bickford		<u>May 30—June 12</u> Joanne Lowell Jan Wall

**INSIDE OUTREACH:
SUMMER IS COMING**

Are you thinking about a summer camp experience? If so, Christ Church may be able to help you or someone you know. The Outreach Committee offers scholarships annually to different camps. The scholarships are available for, but not restricted to, Camp Bishopswood and Place Camp.

If you are interested and wish to be considered for a scholarship, please contact an outreach Committee member or send your request to :

Christ Episcopal Church
Outreach Committee
35 Paris St.
Norway Me, 04268

This needs to be done by April 30th.

- Peter Bickford
for the Outreach Committee

FOYER GROUP

The Foyer Group is a social group of members of the Christ Church which meets every 2nd Friday at Maurice’s Resturant at noon . We have a nice lunch and fellowship, “ getting to know one another”. It is open to all. If interested, please call Beulah (743-5943) or Chris (539-2218), as we have to make reservations.

- Beulah Ayer



**PLANT & COOKIE SALE
MAY 16TH –
SAVE THE DATE!!**

Calling all plant lovers, gardeners, and bakers! Christ Church will put on a plant sale on the morning of Saturday, May 16th. Please start a few extra seedlings, and save your perennial divisions for the sale. We want to have a good selection of perennial flowers and herbs and seedlings for the vegetable garden. We also plan on having cookies for sale. Watch for sign-up sheets by three weeks prior to May 16th. Many thanks for your help!

Anne Brown and Marcia Pottle



**FINANCIAL RECAP
FOR 2 MONTHS—2009**

Operating Income.....	\$ 25,658.
Operating Expense.....	\$ 24,376.
Surplus	\$ 1,282 .

- Tom Knight, Treasurer

**NANCY RIDEOUT’S RECIPE FOR
DELICIOUS SALTINE CANDIES**

(these have been served many times at Coffee Hour and many have requested the recipe!)

Line cookie sheet with foil. Have foil go up the sides of the cookie sheet; then spray with Pam. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cover bottom of cookie sheet with saltine crackers. Melt 2 sticks of butter in a pan on the stove. Then add 1 cup of sugar. Bring to a boil. Stir and cook for 3 minutes. Pour over saltines evenly. Put pan in oven for 7 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with 2 cups of chocolate chips. Quickly spread with a knife (like frosting) as chips melt. Put pan in refrigerator for at least 2 hours. Peel foil off back and break into pieces. Store in the refrigerator.

**A NOTE—AND PHOTO—FROM
KATHY WHITTIER:**

David and I are enjoying a snow free winter here in Mission, Texas. We are very busy with fun things and service things. I got to go to my first Episcopal council. In February I was a volunteer at the council of the diocese of West Texas, which is comprised of 90 churches. I got to observe some of the general meeting and was very impressed with all that the church is doing here in west Texas. Our church ran the Youth in Action weekend in conjunction with the council. Seventy-five youth from the diocese attended the weekend and did a service project on Saturday which I coordinated. They painted the outside of 5 houses in a low income development. They were able to do primer and finish trim and walls on 3 of the 5 houses. We left enough paint and supplies so the 2 that didn't get completed could be done by the owners. The kids were wonderful and enjoyed working with the families who had worked very hard to get the houses ready to paint and then joined in with the kids to paint.

- Kathy Whittier



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APRIL 2009

BAPTISM INVITATION

Easter Day (or the Great Vigil the night before) is one of the appropriate times for Holy Baptism, rising through Christ's death and resurrection to one's own rebirth as a Christian. Pentecost Sunday (May 31 this year) is another appropriate day. Holy Baptism binds us to Jesus Christ and to each other in the Church and is foundational to our lives as Christians. Preparations are already underway for Baptisms at Easter. All who feel a call to Baptism are invited and urged to phone the Rector to begin planning.

Please continue to pray for.... Keith, David, Karen, George, Pearl, Abby, Brendan, Forest, Kayla, Bill, Rose, Chris, and Toivo

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- 02 Ann Bickford
- 05 Lynne Orsini
- 08 Chris Lowell
- 13 Susan Knight
- 15 Bill Gibson
- 17 Elisa Klingler
- 21 Zeke Trask
- Rhys Williams
- Tim Churchill
- 24 Harold Hopkins
- 26 Mike Morin
- 28 Tom Knight
- 29 Peter Hammond



MAKING ALTAR BREAD

We are inviting all children, parents or anyone else who would like to help make Altar Bread for Easter to come to the church undercroft on Saturday April 11 at 9:30 A.M.

There is a sheet is on the office door where we ask you to sign up if you plan to attend.
- Beulah Ayer

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sept. - May at 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

BIBLE STUDY

9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sept. - May at 10:00 A.M.

EUCCHARIST/HEALING SERVICE

Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY/LUNCH

Tuesdays at 11:30 A.M.

MEN'S LUNCH

Wednesdays at noon

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

- 02 Edward & Joyce Hards
- 15 Henry & Pat Stewart
- 19 James & Barbara Tinder
- 30 Dean & Kimberly Pray



GET YOUR BEEHIVE BY EMAIL!!



We have quite a sizeable group of parishioners receiving the newsletter by email. If you'd like to join them (and receive your Beehive in color!) just tell Linda and give her your current email address. We'll add you to the list! **OR—If you have received this newsletter by email and do not wish to, just let us know and we'll remove your name from the email list.**

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