

The Messenger

The Monthly Newsletter of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross; Tryon, North Carolina

May 2011

From the Rector

The Rev. Dr. Michael Doty

*Alleluia! Christ is risen.
The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!*

The glory that is the Resurrection; that undergirds and empowers our faith; that strengthens us in times of distress and comforts us in times of sorrow; that gives us hope in this life and the assurance of eternal life with God is ours. Easter is that season when the full love and mercy of God to us, through God's eternal and unending compassion for us, in God's willingness to sacrifice God's divine transcendent prerogative to heal us in the Incarnate Christ is most acutely realized.

Belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ is a matter of faith. We *know of it* only because those who first saw Jesus in his resurrected form have told us about it. However, we *know it* when, like the travelers on the road to Emmaus, we encounter the living presence of Jesus Christ in our day to day existence. That encounter then becomes more than mere belief; it becomes personal, living and absolutely true in our hearts. We know that Jesus Christ lives because he lives in us and through us.

During this holy season of Easter let us open our hearts to the resurrected Christ and hold him in our hearts and minds – being of him and with him and in him, as he is in us. Let us celebrate the love of God which empowers this divine life in us and make each of our days a testimony to the fact that the love of God conquers even death itself.

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The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia! ■*

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Change? How Shall We Manage That?!

By Wanda May

Those of us who are in the church facilities most often have certainly noticed it first. The dishwasher is full. We can't tell if it has been run or not. The recycle bin is overflowing. It did not get carried to the curb in time on Wednesday morning. The doors did not all get unlocked this morning. They may not have gotten locked last night by the last person out. Who knows who the last person was? There is always someone here doing something! The elevator inspection has not been performed for the month of April.

There is a pile of stuff by the elevator for the Spring Sale. No one has carried it to the Jumble Room where the sale items are processed. There are crumbs on the Common Room floor. The Kiwanis Club had no hot water for their Spaghetti Supper. Where is the toilet tissue kept? There is a light burned out in the hall.

Suffice it to say, we have been spoiled rotten by our beloved John Douglas for the past 25 years. With every passing annual event it will come to us once again that we have to find another way. So....

How many Episcopalians does it take to (fill in the blank)? The Vestry has hired a housekeeping service, Lemon Tree. Lemon Tree personnel are coming in two evenings per week to dust, mop, empty trash and clean the restrooms. There will be MANY more things, previously done by John Douglas that are now unassigned. If you are interested in being part of a "handyman" team please be in touch with Ben Davis. If you enjoy doing yard work, we have plenty. Would you and a few friends like to "Adopt-A-Room" and make sure it gets some extra attention? Call Wanda or Ben.

We will all have to do whatever we can to keep our wonderful facility in tip top shape. In the meantime, patience is a useful tool! ■



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The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross seeks to welcome, love, and
serve all people, as we come to know God through Jesus Christ

Grace Notes

Special thanks go out from the rector to the **Altar Guild**, the **Choir** and the **Flower Guild** for all their hard work and marvelous gifts to the church during Holy Week and Easter. As always everything was magnificent, glorious and inspiring. The dedication and talents of all those folks are a blessing to every one of us. Be sure to tell them, THANK YOU! M+

Much appreciation to **Penn Dean** for agreeing to be our coffee hour coordinator! **Penn** will need your help in making coffee hour a success...please sign up to host and she will happily help you with any details. The sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board outside the Common Room. Thank you, Penn.

We are sincerely thankful for our dedicated **Holy Cross Choir**, **handbell ringers**, **Margaret Leach** (whose handbell expertise is energizing our ringers), **Jerry Sidons**, **Rex Gallatin**, **Matt Anderson**, **Wendy Donovan**, and **Muriel Lunsford**, for offering their musical gifts during Lent, Holy Week, and Easter morn.

Thank you to all Lenten recitalists--**Wendy Donovan**, **Muriel Lunsford**, **Rex Gallatin**, **Matt Anderson**, **Jessica Stewart**, **Joe and Kathleen Erwin**, **Crys Ambrust**, and **Robin Margeson**--for offering their talents this Lenten season.

Please send YOUR Grace Notes to gawright@windstream.net

Wednesday Dinner May 11

By Greg Wright

Our Wednesday dinner for May will be held on Wednesday, May 11 instead of May 4 so that we can accommodate preparations for the Spring Sale, which is scheduled for May 7th. The dinner, our last for the spring, will be held at 6:00 Parish Hall. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board outside the Common Room. To help us plan, please sign up to attend. If you forget to sign up, please call Ann Curtis (828-859-9712) by 5 p.m. on Monday. To cover the cost of the food, we ask for a donation of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child under 12. Plan to join us! ■

You can find program information, weekly schedules, sermons, and more on the Holy Cross website www.holycrossstryon.org

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If you would like to see an article on a specific topic in future editions, have any suggestions for further improving The Messenger, or would be interested in writing for the publication, please contact:

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We welcome your thoughts and ideas.

From the Organ Bench. . .

by Susie Mahnke

As I write this to meet the *Messenger's* deadline for the May issue, it is the beginning of Holy Week. I find that I cannot easily fast forward and write an Easter season message. As Father Doty reminded us today in his sermon, the resurrection is near. But, we aren't there yet. There is darkness before the dawn.

Our choir members have been dedicated and hard-working in preparing Lent and Easter music. Rehearsing the music of this season requires that we give of ourselves, physically, spiritually, and emotionally. Heartfelt thanks to our choir members for their willingness to give.

With the assistance of Margaret Leach, exciting things are happening with our handbell program. Thank you, Margaret, and all handbell choir members.

Several musicians are noted in this *Messenger's* *Grace Notes* for their musical offerings. The gift of music not only assists us in worship. It comforts, awes, and inspires us. Musical blessings abound at Holy Cross.

Wishing you a happy Easter,

Susie has been organist and choir director at Holy Cross since June 2010. She and Kym Mahnke have been members of Holy Cross for over three years, and Kym is a dedicated choir member. They live south of Gowansville with their two Brittanys, Drummer and Jack, and their loving cat, Tweak. Susie and Kym have two adult sons, Fritz and Byron.



Revered Composer Robert J. Powell to Present Recital at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, NC

Holy Cross Episcopal Church is honored to present Robert J. Powell, organist and composer, in a lecture recital on Sunday, May 15, 2011, at 5:00 p.m.

Having composed over 300 works for chorus, solo, organ, handbells, and instrumental ensembles, Robert Powell is one of the most well known and respected of American church music composers today. A member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, he has received the Standard Music Award from ASCAP for the past 35 years.

In addition to two of his own compositions, Powell's program will include works by J. S. Bach, Herbert Howells, Buxtehude, Karg-Elert, and others. Powell will also share with the audience a glimpse of what inspires the writing of a musical composition and how the musical composition process evolves.

Powell will perform on Holy Cross's 43 rank organ, rebuilt by The John Dower Company in 1994-1995. This recital is made possible by the William E. Seifert Memorial Organ Recital Fund. Holy Cross Episcopal Church is located at 150 Melrose Avenue, Tryon, NC 28782. For more information, please call Susie Mahnke at 864-982-1014. ■

Final Foyer Group Party of the Season

By Katy Murphy

The final spring Foyer event will be a large group gathering on Sunday May 8th from 6-8:30 at Penn Dean's home (315 N. Campbell Rd, Landrum). Participants are asked to bring an appetizer to share and the beverage of their choice. Weather permitting we will be both outside and inside so leave the heels, tiaras and neckties at home and wear casual clothes and comfortable shoes. Maps to Penn's place are on the table in the hall. We are asking everyone to RSVP by checking the sign-up sheet outside the Common Room. See you there! ■

Reflections from the Breakfast Table

By Dolores Zeese



Reflection is that attunement of the imaginative and the intuitive parts of our inner being, giving yourself over to openness, freedom and vulnerability. It means walking through very ordinary days with a heart that is open to surprises and wonders, graced by the insight of the moment and aware of the feelings that accompany that insightful moment. Out of the daily stream of busy-ness and activity, the here and now, there will often be a revelation of God and His will for us. (Sr. Joyce Rupp)

It's Palm Sunday and the dawn chases the nighttime darkness out of the woods. The birds are singing and the trees are almost in full leaf, making a canopy over the road leading to our house. Splashes of white dogwood and redbuds accentuate the beauty that surrounds us. Spring has arrived in the Carolinas. I wonder if the ancient Church fathers chose this time of year to celebrate Easter because it is a joyful time, a time of renewal. A time of Resurrection!

A message board outside one of our local churches pronounces that "Our sins put Jesus on the cross; His love kept Him there," I remember reading somewhere this quote, (I don't remember where) "Time slips away like falling leaves. What have we lost and what have we gained?" As humans, we all get things wrong sometimes. We all have a secret life that no one except God sees, and there are aspects of our past that we would like to forget. God is Alive! He doesn't want us to live in the past. He has forgiven us all our sins and does not hold us accountable for them.

Easter is a joyful time of healing, forgetting and forgiving. Jesus asked Peter, "Do you love me?" and Peter was hurt that he should be asked such a question; then he denied knowing Jesus. Did Jesus forgive him? Like Peter, perhaps we need to do some self-evaluation. If we truly love Him, then do we have a responsibility to forgive those who have hurt us? Life, as we know it, is a temporary arrangement. When things are going well, we tend to lose sight of the fact that the gifts of time and meaning and opportunity are temporary, and the present is all we have to work with. The past is over and out of reach. This is a time for pushing away the darkness of resentment and imagined hurts, a time for healing and forgiving. It is a time of rejoicing and renewal. Our time of Resurrection is now!

"Christ Jesus lay in death's strong bands for our offenses given; but now at God's right hand He stands and brings us life from heaven. It was a strange and dreadful strife when life and death contended; the victory remained with life, the reign of death was ended. So let us keep the festival to which the Lord invites us; Christ is Himself the joy of all, the sun that warms and lights us." (Martin Luther 1483)

God is Alive! Happy Easter. ■

Hugs from Dz

O God, by your Grace you have called us in this Church to a fellowship of faith. Bless us all that your Word may be truly heard and faithfully received. Heavenly Father, in you we live and move, and we humbly pray that you will guide and govern us by your Holy Spirit, that in the midst of all our cares and concerns, we may not forget you, but remember that we are always walking in your sight. By your Spirit grant that we may show the power of your love to all among whom we live; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Introducing Ruth Goodson

By Hoppy Long

Ruth spent her childhood on the Long Island Sound – the South Shore of Connecticut and the North Shore of Long Island. She earned a BS in Mathematics at Tufts University near Boston and an MS in Mathematics at Long Island University. When questioned about her choice of a major field, she promises that mathematicians really do live on Planet Earth.

During her 20's, Ruth was married and lived on Eaton's Neck off Northport, Long Island. She taught high school math in Port Jefferson and Northport. At 30, she was single again and moved into Manhattan to edit math and science textbooks and later, language arts and history. When in Manhattan, Ruth lived on Central Park West and a tree-lined block between the Park and Lincoln Center. Beside feeling just plain fortunate to live in these neighborhoods, she most enjoyed being able on the spur of the moment to pop out to the art and natural history museums on a weekend afternoon or to run over after supper to an opera, symphony, or ballet a couple of blocks away. She feels very blessed to have had that.

The last 25 years of Ruth's career was spent in computer software, first as a data communications specialist and a CAD-CAM designer. Most of her computer career, however, was in database architecture and software project management. She lived again in Manhattan and Long Island and finally moved to Raleigh, North Carolina in 1992.

After retiring in 2001 and residing briefly in Chicago, she returned to her adopted state of North Carolina, living in Raleigh again and then Asheville. She moved to the trees, hills, and warm feeling of Tryon last August. We hope this move will placate her itchy feet, having lived in several places more than once.

Ruth has travelled extensively and enjoys different cultures. She has visited Tibet, the upper Amazon, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, the Dogon villages of Mali, and Timbuktu. Yes, she promises, there really is a Timbuktu. She has also been to Zanzibar, Kilimajaro, and on safari in Tanzania.

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Anglican History

By Henry Moffitt

As we look at the 14th century, we can see a number of trends, interwoven but of necessity having to be 'unraveled' in order to see each one develop as the century wore on. One of the things that began in these times is Puritanism, though not known by that name until much later. As it was, with cold weather, famine and the bubonic plague, many folks came to believe that God was angry with them, and so sought how to please God in their behavior.

Here is where we find the doctrine of 'Predestination'. It was largely French theologians who came up with the question of who is going to be saved. They painted a bleak picture of but three in ten thousand making it through the 'pearly gates'. This was taken from a pseudepigraphical book not recognized as canonical in the Western Church. I saw the reference in a history book, but which one I couldn't readily find; needless to say, this rather pessimistic doctrine no doubt caused many to despair of attaining Heaven, thus leading them to pay only lip service to the Christian Faith and then seeing how they could have a good time while they still could.

These French theologians were influential, but not of the greatest minds as some of their countrymen were. They came up with the idea that one could tell if a person was headed for Heaven by observing their behavior. And these people not only had to live decent lives, but extremely virtuous ones. Under them, any form of nudity was considered wicked, even in one's own home whilst taking a bath. Sex, even with one's lawfully wedded spouse, was a mortal sin. And as to dress, people not only had to be covered up, but also had to be in finery in order to present themselves to the Lord at Mass every Sunday and holy day. A good many people took to secret devil worship in rebellion at this strictness.

Womanhood came to be looked upon as being of the devil. Eve had enticed Adam, and so brought the ruin of the human race. It was towards the Renaissance that women began to be considered inferior to men. In the high Middle Ages, women had considerable influence. Not so after the plague had swept through Europe (but there were exceptions, as always). It is as though they lost sight of Adam's responsibility in the Garden of Eden. So it was at this time it came to be thought that women were weak and frail, requiring a strong man for protection; from that, some of our manners (even to this day) have evolved, like holding doors for ladies and taking one's hat off in their presence. As it was, they had no say in a large number of areas, a situation which took until the 20th century to begin to remedy.

Such thinking as the above pervaded into England, though not as severely until the time of the Protestant Puritans. But yet, in the Westminster Abbey Missal (1380's), there is a rubric that directs the monks to sing Office wearing shoes, that no one would be present for worship barefoot, even though it had been the practice in times gone by. And perhaps it was that shoemakers and cloth merchants, with a third of their customer base wiped out by the plague, supplying money to alleviate the debts of parishes and monasteries, a third of whose contributors had passed on, hinted at having sermons preached on covering oneself decently and wearing proper shoes to Mass. This may sound cynical, but it indicates the growing clout of the middle classes in European life, one thing that led to the Renaissance.

As to the medieval French Puritanism, it would seem that John Calvin some two centuries later tried to lighten up on things, strict as he was. Anyway, the above is a couple of examples of trends in the 14th century; there were many more I'll have to save for a later tale. The blessing of God be with you and in you. ■

Henry Moffitt has been a faithful member of Holy Cross for many years, serving in the choir, as a lector and lay reader, and chalice bearer. As sacristan he assists the rector or visiting clergy in preparing and conducting the mid-week services.

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After moving to Tryon, Ruth lost her beloved dog Alexei and misses him very, very much. She appreciates so much the personal support from Holy Cross folks and the bereavement group that Cam Lawrence and Mary Hales mentor. All animal lovers appreciate and honor this grieving time.

As an enthusiastic "people person", Ruth's most rewarding volunteer work was as a lay chaplain at a Manhattan hospital. She relates that it was really a privilege being with people during such an intimate time in their lives. She enjoys working in hospitals and just started volunteering with Hospice of the Carolina Foothills; she looks forward to serving in that capacity.

Ruth particularly enjoys the cultural arts, especially drama, film, dance, and symphonies, as well as singing sacred, folk, and Broadway music. She hopes to work with the Tryon Little Theater next season. Also an avid reader, she likes biography, historical fiction, psychology, medical thrillers, and anatomy and physiology.

Ruth loves Holy Cross and appreciates the very warm welcome from so many in the Holy Cross family. She enjoys singing in the choir and finds the group wonderful, funny and really interesting, as well as being excellent singers.

We are honored to welcome a lively mind and loving heart in our midst. ■



Hoppy Long has been at Holy Cross since 1996 serving in various ministries. She enjoys music, golf, and bridge. If you would like to be featured in The Messenger or know of someone we should get to know, please contact Hoppy at 828-894-5173.

Weekly Worship, Learning, and Fellowship

Sunday Morning Worship

8:30 AM Holy Eucharist
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist with Music

Sunday Mornings 9:30 AM Church School

Young Children, Pre-K through 6th Grade: The lessons will include bible studies, along with fun craft projects like candle making, flower arranging and maybe some pottery. *Mimi Pospisil, teacher.*

Youth: Inquirers' Class. *Sam Doar, Jr. teacher.*

"Those Episkopals"

Father Doty continues his class, "Those Episkopals" based on the book by Father Dennis Maynard. Anyone who wants to learn more about the Episcopal faith, our church's history and our customs is welcome to join the group. This class is especially helpful for those who plan to be received or confirmed when Bishop Taylor visits later this year.

Sunday Service at Benson Hall 10:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist for residents of White Oak and Benson Hall, led by Lay Eucharistic Ministers.

Wednesday Worship Opportunities

8:30 AM Morning Prayer (Chapel)
10:00 AM Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing (Chapel)
11:15 AM Holy Eucharist at Tryon Estates (1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month)
5:30 PM Evening Prayer (Chapel)

Wednesday Night Dinners Our final monthly dinner until the fall will be held on May 11 at 6:00 PM. The menu and a sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board outside the Common Room. To help us plan, please sign up to attend. If you forget to sign up, please call Ann Curtis (828-859-9712) by 5 p.m. on Monday. To cover the cost of the food, we ask for a donation of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child under 12. Plan to join us!

Parish Choir New singers are always welcome to join the choir. The Holy Cross Choir leads the hymns and service music at the 10:30 service each Sunday morning during the program year. Rehearsals are Wednesday nights, 7:00-8:40 p.m., in the choir room. Interested? Please visit a rehearsal soon. Susie Mahnke, 864-982-1014.

Camp Henry Sunday On Sunday, May 8th, Ian Williams, one of our own, son of Craig and Jacque Williams and the new director of Camp Henry will be with us as our preacher for the day at both services. This will also be our "Camp Henry Sunday" when special gifts in support of our diocesan camp program are collected. Please be sure to come to church prepared to support Ian in his new work. M+

Youth Sunday Please be sure to mark May 15th on your calendar as a day of special observance at Holy Cross. That day is Youth Sunday when our graduating seniors speak and the youth of our parish are the leaders in our morning worship services. Be sure to be present to support them all! M+

What Happens After We Die?

by Hilary Giner-Sorolla



As I slept I had a dream, in it I saw my parents and they were not the same as when they died. Both had disabilities which hampered their physical movement during later life but now they were whirling and turning through the air at home in their new environment. Best of all, they exuded joy.

There is a story about a television researcher who faxed a Roman Catholic public relations firm asking for their official view on heaven and the afterlife. The reply he got from a prankster office worker was brief: "Die!"

However, Christians know that there is a better answer. Jesus told us that believers in Him could be certain of God's welcome in eternity.

"In my Father's house are many dwelling places. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you?"

John 14:2

It is fitting that the liturgy for the dead is an Easter liturgy. It finds all its meaning in the Resurrection.

"I am Resurrection and I am Life, says the Lord. Whoever has faith in me shall have life, even though he die."

The Burial of the Dead, Rite Two.
The Book of Common Prayer.

When Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement died in 1941, scouts from around the world contributed to a memorial. This took the form of a circle with a dot in the middle carved onto his tombstone. In Boy Scout tracking language the sign means "Gone Home". ■

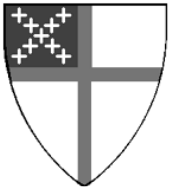
The Order of the Daughters of the King is seeking women who might be interested in our ministry. We are empowered by the Holy Spirit. Our vision as Daughters of the King is to know Jesus Christ, to make him known to others, and to become reflections of God's love throughout the world. All women are welcome. Please contact Barbraann Barraud at 864 457-2323, for more information.

Lay Schedule for May 2011

| | 1-May | 8-May | 15-May | 22-May | 29-May |
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| 8:30 YOUTH SUNDAY | | | | | |
| Greeter | Dorothy Schwobel | Claire Carey | Megan Viehman | Mary Clare Jenks | Dorothy Wyckoff |
| Greeter | Ann Curtis | Gordon Downe | Flynn Chapman | Doris Saunders | Ann Curtis |
| Usher "A" | Ed Craig | Ken Rossen | Madison Walter | Caroline Chapman | Mike Jordan |
| Usher "B" | Alan Batchelder | Stephen Doar | Stephen Doar | Austin Chapman | Paula Jordan |
| Crucifer/Acolyte | Stephen Doar | Joaquin Rossen | Sam Doar | Ed Craig | Flynn Chapman |
| Acolyte in Training | --- | Alita Rossen | David Doar/Alita Rossen | --- | --- |
| Lector/Prayers | Norma Batchelder | Ken Johnston | Annie Doar | Jack Saunders | Jean Pettigrew |
| Chalice Bearer | Renee Duvall | Sam Doar | Joaquin Rossen | Bill Jenks | Renee Duvall |
| Chalice Bearer | Hoppy Long | Lynn Page | Elizabeth Walter | John Salmon | Bo Edwards |
| Euch. Visitor Benson Hall | Rosemarie Gerstenberger | Ken Johnston | Rosemarie Gerstenberger | Hoppy Long | Rosemarie Gerstenberger |
| Coffee | PARISH HALL | PARISH HALL | The Jenks | Wyckoff/ C. Carey | ?????? |
| 10:30 | | | | | |
| Greeter | Mary Hales | Todd Walter | Madison Walter | Cindy Barnett | Mary Hales |
| Greeter | Wanda Doar | Lori Walter | Stephen Doar | Frances McCain | Wanda Doar |
| Usher "A" | Nancy Ernst | Carl Schumacher | Megan Viehman | Nancy Myrick | Ambrose Mills |
| Usher "B" | Doug Price | Jane Schumacher | Flynn Chapman | Harry Sams | Jeanne Mills |
| Crucifer 1 | Megan Viehman | Elizabeth Walter | Sam Doar | Todd Walter | Annie Doar |
| Acolyte "A" | Sara Seagle | Rebecca Price | Alita Rossen | Pam Doty | Joaquin Rossen |
| Acolyte "B" | Annie Doar | Madison Alexander | David Doar | Katy Murphy | Megan Viehman |
| Lector | George May | Cindy Barnett | Rebecca Price | Henry Moffitt | George May |
| Prayers | George May | Frances McCain | Sara Seagle | Pat Seifert | Ken Rossen |
| Chalice Bearer | Sam Doar | Boyd Correll | Joaquin Rossen | Peter Franklin | Wanda May |
| Chalice Bearer | Bill Kelly | Craig Williams | Annie Doar | Harriett Sams | Bill Kelly |
| Euch. Visitor | Bill Kelly | Craig Williams | Pam Doty | Harriett Sams | Bill Kelly |
| Coffee | ???? | PARISH HALL | The G. Careys | ???? | Whiting/Shepherd/Huntley |
| Vestry in Charge | Faith Weathington | Jerry Pospisil | Greg Wright | Geoff Carey | Pat Komorous |

Do You Wish to Receive Communion at Home?

It is important to the life of Holy Cross Church that all our members, if they wish, be able to receive communion at home or in the hospital when they are ill. However, in order for Fr. Doty and Deacon Walters to facilitate the Lay Eucharistic Visitors' ministry of home communions they need to be notified ahead of time. Please be sure to call the church office by 3:00 p.m. on Fridays to let the clergy know that you wish to receive a home communion on the following Sunday. ■



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Almighty God, you proclaim your truth in every age by many voices: Direct, in our time, we pray, those who speak where many listen and write what many read; that they may do their part in making the heart of this people wise, its mind sound, and its will righteous; to the honor of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

The Book of Common Prayer, page 827

May Birthdays

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|-------|--------------------|-------|-------------------|
| 05/03 | Greg Wright | 05/17 | Martha Lott |
| 05/04 | Connie Brown | 05/17 | Matthew Alexander |
| 05/05 | Nancy Holden | 05/19 | Pat Stoudenmire |
| 05/05 | Ed Comolli | 05/24 | Robin Margeson |
| 05/07 | Jack Stephenson | 05/25 | Ann McAndrews |
| 05/08 | Stephen Doar | 05/27 | Kitty Page |
| 05/10 | Roger Yike | 05/27 | Alexander Babcock |
| 05/10 | Penn Dean | 05/29 | Hugh Key |
| 05/10 | Mary Ellen Wuerfel | 05/29 | Kate Price |
| 05/11 | Mary Ann Sansbury | 05/31 | Pam Bright |
| 05/14 | Tom Moore | 05/31 | Ben Stockdale |
| 05/14 | Katy Murphy | | |

May Anniversaries

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|-------|------------------------|-------|----------------------------|
| 05/20 | Pam & Michael Doty | 05/27 | Jim & Jeanette Shackelford |
| 05/23 | Tim & Sharon Johnston | 05/30 | Sallie & Alfred Page |
| 05/26 | Bud & Dorothy Phillips | | |

