



# A Note from the Rector

by The Rev. Carolyn H. Eklund

In a few days Christians will observe the beginning of the 40 days of Lent, a time set aside before Easter that helps us renew our relationship with God and our neighbor. Ash Wednesday is February 10 and marks the beginning of Lent. We acknowledge our mortality by the profound act of having ashes smeared in the shape of a cross on our foreheads. "Remember you are dust and to dust you shall return."

I can't think of any more solemn a symbol than these ashes and the words that remind us our mortal bodies are dust, "Remember you are dust." I think to myself, "If I'm dust, then what else is there?" For Christians that answer is God's persistent voice that says, "You, my darlings, are my creation and my beloveds. You are mine." And our response is to make an intentional practice of the marks of our faith: prayer, study, repentance, giving and serving neighbors and gathering together in worship.

We entered Epiphany with the symbol of a star. Now, as we are leaving the season of Epiphany, the Gospel story is the Transfiguration, when Jesus took Peter, James and John to the mountaintop and he was transfigured with Moses and Elijah. One of the symbols of transfiguration is a butterfly. The butterfly is also the symbol of resurrection and transformation. I remember that two of my dear friends, Methodist pastors, designed their wedding bands with a butterfly inscribed on them. The butterfly was for them a symbol of emergent life and hope of a beloved life together.

We observe in nature that the butterfly forms from a pupa ("the immobile, transformation stage between the larva and the imago, the adult," *Dictionary online*) over time in a protective, silken cocoon. The cocoon breaks and reveals a glorious butterfly.

Every year, on the last Sunday in Epiphany, we hear one of the three Gospel stories of Jesus being transfigured on the mountain with Moses and Elijah. The story of the Transfiguration calls to mind a bodily change of some kind of a person to a man with clothes, raiment and face of dazzling white. The cloud appears as a

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## Ashes To Go

St. Paul's deacons invite hardy volunteers to join them in offering Ashes-to-Go at one of four locations around Brunswick on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10th.

To volunteer or to find out more, email Mary Lee at [maryleewile@gmail.com](mailto:maryleewile@gmail.com)

symbol of the Divine, and the voice of God sounds the recognition of Jesus as God's Son.

The Transfiguration is a supernatural event similar to God's voice sounding and the dove appearing on Jesus after his baptism. The Eastern Orthodox Church even calls the Transfiguration a foreshadowing of the Risen and Ascended Jesus. The word "transfigure" comes from the Greek root *metamorphao*, metamorphosis. And as our science teachers instructed, metamorphosis is the technical term for what happens in a cocoon to create a butterfly!

And so, the 40 days of Lent lie between two supernatural stories in Scripture, the profound miracles of our faith. We believe that God does NOT abandon us to the earth as "dust" forever. The season of Lent is bordered by the hope of Christ's transfiguration and Easter, the celebration of God's beloved who are renewed, rebirthed, recovered, returned as symbolized this year for us in the form of a gloriously beautiful butterfly.



*Please read further to learn how this body of Christ, St. Paul's, will acknowledge this "rebirth" on the Sunday before Lent begins:*

**February 7, 2016 is the Last Sunday in Epiphany when we will hear the story of the Transfiguration. For St. Paul's, it is First Sundays, Life Together at 9am and it is the Sunday before Ash Wednesday.** It is the Christian tradition on this Sunday to celebrate Christ's glory and say as many "alleluias" and "glorias" as possible. Then we put the "alleluias" and "glorias" neatly away during

the 40 days of Lent until the Resurrection. The story of the Transfiguration helps us celebrate Christ's glory, and reminds us to return to Christ for healing, forgiveness and love.



Our Intergenerational Activity is to **CREATE A BUTTERFLY.** On **Sunday, February 7**, everyone will receive a butterfly as we leave worship. We are invited to go to the Great Hall for refreshments and to participate in a craft that creates your idea of the butterfly's beauty with color. You could also write a prayer or poem on it, or put a loved one's name on it, or make it into anything that is your heart's desire. You could even wait until you are inspired to create something later.

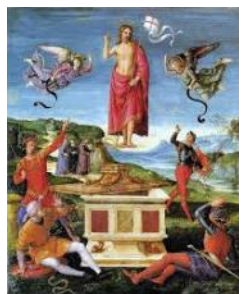


**PLACE IT IN THE "COCOON" FOR LENT** There will be a large cocoon in church in which you may place your butterfly for the season of Lent.

**BUTTERFLIES WILL EMERGE ON EASTER, MARCH 27.**



Then, on Easter Sunday, we will bring out all the beautiful butterflies and hang them in the church as we celebrate Christ's resurrection.



Soon we will be leaving the season of Epiphany and entering into Lent. Make a commitment to draw near to God, serve your neighbors and gather with the faithful during Lent in order to renew your relationship with God. The 40 days of Lent are like a "cocoon in time" for God's people – a time during which we ask God to awaken us, renew us, forgive us, and remind us that God is LOVE and the author of new life. My prayer is that we emerge on Easter in a renewed relationship with God, transformed and glorious!

*Carolyn+*



# LENT



Ash Wednesday February 10, 2016

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, February 10, when St. Paul's will observe Ash Wednesday with three services of the Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist at these times:

- 7:30 am Quiet worship for early risers.
- Noon Brief worship for those on their lunch break.
- 7:00 pm Worship with music and choir.

Please bring your dried palm fronds from last year's Palm Sunday service to St. Paul's on Sunday, February 7 at 9am worship when the Altar Guild will collect them and make them into ashes for February 10.



## Observe a Holy Lent at St. Paul's

Renew your relationship with God this Lent by participating in the many ways our community observes this quiet, reflective, even penitential season:

**Copies of the St. Paul's Lenten Daily Meditation booklet are available**

*This 10-*

*year project includes meditations written by St. Paul's parishioners.*

**Tuesday evenings in Lent, 5:30-7:30 pm**; a community reading of John Philip Newell's book, *The Rebirthing of God*. Pick up your book and join us on Tuesdays in the Great Hall for a simple supper and a presentation of key chapters in the book.

**Lenten Quiet Morning Retreat, February 27, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm**, led by the Rev. Mary Lee Wile.

**Episcopal Relief and Development**, [episcopalrelief.org/Lent](http://episcopalrelief.org/Lent) – top-rated non-profit world-wide relief organization has Lenten resources for daily meditation on line. [www.episcopalrelief.org/Lent](http://www.episcopalrelief.org/Lent) or pick up a daily meditation booklet at 9:30 am Family Worship in the Upper Room at St. Paul's.

**Lent Madness**, [LentMadness.org](http://LentMadness.org), an amusing and educational way to observe Lent on your device and online. It's interactive and engages thousands of people across the country and the world. Lent Madness has been offered for the last six years by Forward Movement, a publisher for the Episcopal Church and of the daily meditation booklet, "Forward Day by Day."



*This Lent, follow 40 days by reading the daily entries of individual saints written by "celebrity bloggers" who track their particular saint and write extensively about them. Every day there is a "vote" for the favorite saint. You can access the voting website [www.LentMadness.org](http://www.LentMadness.org) from Facebook or Twitter. But you have to sign up. by Easter, only one saint remains after all the others have been eliminated. The remaining saint wins the "Golden Halo."*

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Look for posters at St. Paul's that follow a "bracket" of the winners (not unlike the NCAA "brackets") on bulletin boards near the entrance way and in the Upper Room. We'll have some fun tracking the winners AND we'll learn together as we seek to follow the example of our favorite saint this Lent.



**Here is a list of past winners of the "Golden Halo:"**

**2010 George Herbert (Feast Day February 27)**

**2011 C.S. Lewis (Feast Day November 22)**

**2012 Emma of Hawaii (Feast Day November 28, beat out St. Paul!)**

**2013 Frances Perkins, daughter of Maine (Feast Day May 13;beat out St. Luke!)**

**2014 Charles Wesley, (Feast Day March 3)**

**2015 Francis of Assisi, (Feast Day October 4)**

## Stewardship and Budget Updates

If you were unable to attend our most recent Annual Meeting, you are invited to read the following update. (Additional stewardship and financial updates for the parish will be prepared quarterly.) It is with pleasure to note that we closed out the 2015 budget in the black. The 2015 budget included a deficit of \$15,803 in the hope that we would make up the gap during the year. Through your generosity, net ordinary income was \$16,576.11. Looking ahead towards 2016, 139 parishioners have committed funds for the 2016 budget. Of those, 40% increased their commitment to St. Paul's for a grand total of \$283,299. This compares to \$310,000 that we budgeted for 2016. As regards to commitments, we list approximately 30 parishioner-families who have not yet pledged. These numbers are soft because it is likely that many have continued to pledge, but because of their use of electronic

payments, or the press of other obligations, they have simply forgotten to let the office know. If you have not pledged, please do so at your earliest convenience. If you have increased your electronic pledge or kept last year's pledge in place, but have not yet notified the office, please do so. Even with funds coming in, we can plan more efficiently with a clearer picture of parish commitment. So, please keep us in the loop regarding your pledge. And, thanks!

*Paul Womer  
Junior Warden*

# Christian Formation

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Many thanks to all of the participants in the Christmas Eve Pageant. The role of Holy Family with cherub did not seem much of a stretch for the Powers family and (as in Estella's portrayal last year) "the little Lord Jesus, no crying he made!" It was much fun!

Recently at the 9:30 service, among other things we've recently acted out Hannah's story, and sung songs that teach about Zachariah, and Mary and Elizabeth. At church school the Lions and Lambs have created birds, rolled beeswax candles, and decorated Jesus-in-the-manger-cookies while they learned about Advent and Christmas. They also acted out the story of Simeon and Anna seeing baby Jesus at the temple. They talked about Jesus's parents "losing" 12-year-old Jesus, and they also told me much about Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Rosa Parks, too!) The Eagles have been looking at prophets and the stories of Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany. They participated in the laying on of hands for healing, doing so for me, and I've been pain-free for a week since! They also continued working on making their crèche scene's figures, completing the fall project that they had chosen.



Christmas Eve come as you are pageant.

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I've been enjoying the recent opportunities to collaborate on worship ideas with the rector, Susan Brown, and Randy Day. In December, I was very disappointed when I was too sick to attend Faith@Home, a fall New England conference, but I will be traveling, as will several other Maine folks, to Philadelphia on January 27-29, to the FORMA Conference, a gathering of professional Episcopal Christian educators. So by the time you read this I should be excited and re-energized for the season of Lent!

Here's another reminder to please pray for those of our youth, and the adults traveling with them, who will be journeying to the Dominican Republic to seek and serve God. I pray that all will be safe and that each will tangibly and unmistakably experience God's beauty and presence with them during their trip.

Finally, please participate in the All-Ages Butterfly Project - On First Sundays Life Together at 9am on February 7.

Jane Burke  
Christian Formation Director



Crèche created by the Eagles class.

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## From the Music Desk...

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From week to week in our liturgy we share a variety of scripture suggestions, permissions if you will, for how we might “do” corporate worship. More than likely those hints are contained in the more musical portion of the Bible – the Psalms. Action words such as “praise,” “shout,” “clap,” “sing,” and “dance,” indicate that our group response to God who gives us life should be one of action. Like a tune whose rhythm causes us to tap toes or snap fingers in time, the Divine placement of love in our heart desires a call-and-response sort of communication.

Perhaps our exposure to worship “practice” has leaned more toward formality than to what seem to be more casual methods of praise. We’ve not witnessed applause, liturgical dance or other expressions of praise used elsewhere. Maybe we secretly long to find an outlet for our inner voice yearning to sing, play, clap, and shout before God on a Sunday morning....or anywhere.

What I’ve discovered at St. Paul’s is the gift of option. All but one Sunday a month we are given several flavors of worship we can experience and offer our response. From the more peaceful 8 a.m. Rite II to the less formal, more contemporary 9:30 a.m. service, and the option for different hymns and songs, variety in format is available. And if a more traditional approach “works,” then we can attend the later service in the Nave, complete with choral and organ leadership.

There is no right or wrong about any of these three “styles.” The gift is that they are available and we can choose to draw inspiration where our spiritual journey can best be guided. That gift is expanded by creative touches here and there that covertly say: “We’re not done. This week something new will happen, a new expression helping us to really sense what the Gospel story was all about.” Through visuals, smells (incense), kinesthetic, and aural means we can receive a deeper meaning of what God wants us to “hear” from the Word.

So how do we “get” to this deeper “hearing” of the Word? Well, that’s the task the Rector, Jane

Burke and I take very seriously. Church School hands-on learning, music rehearsed and shared by St. Paul’s Youth Choristers, musical leadership through anthems, hymns, and service music by the Adult Choir, and craft projects during



Randy Day

Coffee Hour...all these are just a few ways that fuller insight can be realized. My personal joy is when I “hear” how you’ve “heard” the Gospel by the “ahas” shared from time to time.

With Lent just around the corner, the first I’ll share with you, here are ways we will experience that season together: 1) a sung prelude featuring African-American spirituals, 2) a change to our weekly psalm tune reflecting the more penitential nature of Lent, and 3) a quieter use of the organ, a practice that goes back centuries. Only at the Saturday Vigil will the instrument begin to “awaken” and stir us back into the full, celebratory sounds of joy we attach to the Easter Story.

Watch “The 9:30 News,” weekly bulletin, Friday email, newsletter, Facebook, Twitter and other communiques for further information on how you can be involved. Remember the following:

St. Paul’s Youth Choristers – rehearses 9-9:25 a.m. each regular Sunday.

St. Paul’s Adult Choir – rehearses 7-8:30 p.m. each Wednesday

See you in worship!

Shalom to all,

Randy Day

Music Ministry Director

# Adult Christian Formation: What's on Tap for February?

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On February 27, sign up for one of the Rev. Mary Lee's beloved Quiet Morning Retreats. Positioned right in the middle of Lent, it's a wonderful opportunity to carve out some quiet time on a Saturday morning, followed by sharing and lunch (compliments, again, of our Hospitality Ministry).

## Abandoned

*How long, O LORD?*

*Will you forget me for ever?*

*How long will you hide your face from me?*

(Psalm 13:1)

*O, that Thou shouldst give dust a tongue*

*To cry to Thee,*

*And then not hear it crying!*

(George Herbert, "Denial," 1633)

*Lord, my God, who am I that You should forsake me? I call, I cling, I want, and there is no one to answer . . . Where I try to raise my thoughts to heaven, there is such convicting emptiness that those very thoughts return like sharp knives and hurt my very soul.*

(Mother Teresa, in a letter from 1957)

What happens when we feel abandoned by God?  
How can we make it through those dark times?

Facing and naming our sense of God's absence can be hard; living one's life in the midst of such darkness can be desolate. And yet it's something that saints and poets and ordinary people have experienced throughout time.

During this Quiet Morning, we will explore ways of living faithfully during those times of God's seeming absence. We may not find a way out of the darkness, but perhaps we might find spiritual ancestors or guides to accompany us though it.



If possible, please let the church office or Mary Lee know if you intend to come. Although an RSVP is not essential, having a rough idea of attendance will help us plan the lunch.

When: Saturday, February 27

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., lunch included

Facilitator: The Rev. Mary Lee Wile

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Thanks to all of you, we're back again with a new Lenten Meditations booklet, which will be handed out on Ash Wednesday. Please also join the familiar Lenten program as well, held on Tuesday evenings in Lent—delicious suppers, stimulating presentations, inspired discussions, and great fellowship. John Philip Newell's *The Rebirthing of God* will be available for sale before the program begins.

## Lenten Meditations Booklet

St. Paul's has enjoyed this homegrown booklet for more than a decade. Each year is different—different writers, different inspired thoughts—and yet each year's booklet is wonderful in its own way. The finished product, forty meditations in which parishioners share their insights, experiences, and thoughts on the daily Bible readings in Lent, is always eagerly awaited. It is a spiritual sharing of

## Adult Christian Formation (continued)

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the deepest kind, to the benefit of both writer and reader.

You are invited to use this booklet of inspired meditations to accompany your own forty-day journey. Thanks to all the meditation writers for their work, time, and thoughts. In proclaiming God's word, we all are strengthened in our faith. That's a gift in which we all can share.

### Lenten Supper, Study, and Sharing

Lenten book selection this year is John Philip Newell's *The Rebirthing of God*. This former abbot of the Iona Community in Scotland, with lots of storytelling drawn from his own experiences, invites the reader to journey into eight areas of renewal that seem to be emerging within the Christian Church. In doing so, it looks at what is central to our lives as disciples—a path into the future that retains the heart of the gospel.

Each chapter in this short, easy-to-read book can be taken as an inspiring and prophetic meditation on what to Newell seem to be the emerging trends in Christianity today. Facilitated by members of St. Paul's, we will look at five of them through group and small-group: care of the Earth; reconnecting with the compassion of Jesus; finding the Light in our world, which seems to suffer more every day; a call to travel the pilgrim's way to unknown territories in our lives; and a desire to lean into the sacredness of love, which alone is stronger than death.

Bringing his own Celtic perspective, Newell explores issues facing our Church today and challenges us to be open to the ways in which God can transform our lives, our faith community, and the world. Please join us to be nourished by food and fellowship at St. Paul's

and by Newell's inspired words.

When: Five Tuesdays, February 16, 23, March 1, 8, 15 (The Sunday following is designated as a snow date.)

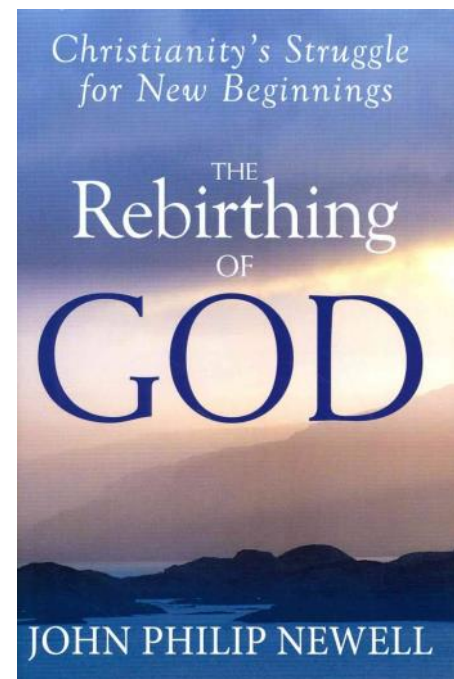
Potluck supper (5:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.)

Forum and discussion (6:15 p.m.-7:30)

Presenters:

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| 2/16 | Eleanor ("Lollie") Brown and Bronda Niese (Ch. 1) |
| 2/23 | Myrna Koonce (Ch. 2)                              |
| 3/1  | Pam Nugent (Ch. 3)                                |
| 3/8  | Elizabeth Powers (Ch. 4)                          |
| 3/15 | The Rev. Mary Ann Hoy (Ch. 8)                     |

*Pam Nugent*





## Blood Drive: *The Need is Constant*

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St. Paul's and the American Red Cross are sponsoring our 4th annual blood drive at St. Paul's on February 16, 2016. The blood drive will be in the Great Hall from 1-6 p.m.

The need is constant especially after the recent holidays. Each donation can be used to help save three lives. 95% of the blood donated in Maine stays in Maine. It is distributed according to need. It can be used anywhere from Ft. Kent to Kittery. You know how important having a good blood supply is if you know someone or you yourself have needed blood due to a serious accident or operation.

Giving blood will only take about an hour of your time. You will have a short physical, fill out a questionnaire, and donate. You can shorten your time by filling out the questionnaire on the day of your appointment.

Go to [www.redcrossblood.org/rapid](http://www.redcrossblood.org/rapid) pass. When completed, print out the form and bring it with you. Call the Red Cross at 1-800-448-3543 or go on line at [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) to make your appointment.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Red Cross. Duties are registering donors and providing refreshments after they donate.

Please contact Bill Edman at 729-7326 or [WEdman4@comcast.net](mailto:WEdman4@comcast.net) if you need further information.



**American  
Red Cross**

## Annual Meeting January 24, 2016

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Congratulations to the newly elected vestry members: Sarah Arnold, Kevin Miller, Cliff Ruprecht. To Senior Warden, Pat Ryan who was elected to a second two-year term.

Congratulations to our delegates and alternates to the 2016 diocesan convention:

Convention Delegates Susan Brown, Charlie Priest, Tobey Lee, Charla Spann, Bill Edman.

Convention Alternates Pat Ryan, Art Treffry, Caroline Russell.

Please read about these St. Paul's leaders whose profiles are in the Annual Report, [click here](#).



**Rector, Wardens and Vestry** Left to right; Pat Ryan, Senior Warden; Dana Baer, Vestry; Jo Belknap, Vestry; Kevin Miller, Vestry; Cliff Ruprecht, Vestry; The Rev. Carolyn Eklund, Rector; Sarah Arnold, Vestry; Paul Womer, Junior Warden; Linda Ashe-Ford, Vestry; Chip Liversidge, Vestry; and Chuck Dyer, Vestry.

## Kitchen update

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Changes are afoot. You might have noticed our new commercial-grade refrigerator; purchase made possible, in part, by a generous donation. Our dish washer is also in need of replacement. A new model would save electricity, water, and be more user-friendly. However, it will be costly - ca. \$6,000. While we look at available models and determine how to pay for a replacement, the extant dish washer has been repaired - we couldn't go without one. Looking down the road, there is discussion on whether we should rely on mostly recyclable plates and cups or use/wash the items we have. There is a growing consensus that we follow the model of

our neighbor UU church and wash everything (for example: they no longer use paper napkins) - saves money and is environmentally responsible.

Your input is welcome. If you'd like to weigh in, please contact the wardens or someone on one of the following ministries: Earth Care, Welcoming Ministry, Kitchen Facilities.

*Paul Womer*

## Letter of Thanks

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To the St. Paul's Family:

On behalf of our family, including my father in South Carolina, we want to extend our heartfelt thanks for the outpouring of support after the passing of my wife and my mother, Sharon Van Doren. Although she was in this area for only 18 months and attended services and events at St. Paul's on only a few occasions, her appreciation of the visits from lay pastoral visitors and the comfort and peace at the services she attended meant much to her. Moreover, the calls, letters and cards, flowers, visits, and phone calls provided us with much solace and comfort.

One often hears of the "St. Paul's family," but when one experiences it first-hand the full meaning of that statement becomes apparent.

In peace and with blessings to each of you,

*Abbie Van Doren, Carlton Van Doren,  
and Paul Womer*

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# Birthdays and Anniversaries

## Happy Birthday!

01/01 Chris Martin  
01/03 Anne Brautigam  
01/03 Harry Warren  
01/06 Evelyn Troy  
01/08 Dicky Walker  
01/13 Jean Mulligan  
01/14 Kristine Schuman  
01/14 Shane Weller  
01/14 Elizabeth Levine  
01/18 Ben Olsen  
01/19 Susan Burroughs  
01/19 David Wooten  
01/19 Sebastian Mull  
01/20 Ralph Thivierge  
01/21 Mike Golek  
01/23 Morgan Moore  
01/27 Janet Callowhill  
01/29 Susan Martens  
01/29 Brandon Perry  
01/29 Ryan Keating  
02/01 Shirley Arnold  
02/02 Whitney Blair  
02/02 Mike Linkovich  
02/02 Tom Nugent  
02/04 Dan Warren  
02/05 Stephen Chandler  
02/07 Charles Priest  
02/08 G. Cameron Smith  
02/11 Lauren Perry  
02/11 Kevin Wilson  
02/11 Tucker Wnek  
02/12 John Frothingham  
02/12 Bob Judd  
02/12 Emily Kennedy  
02/12 Christopher Dempsey

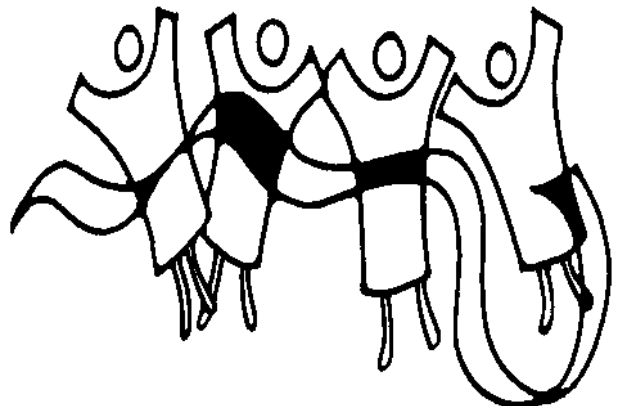
02/12 Ellis Taylor  
02/13 Nicole Severance  
02/13 JoannaBrown  
02/13 Zachary Hughes  
02/15 Ada Moore  
02/15 Anne Springer  
02/18 William Nicita  
02/20 Anna Studwell  
02/21 Helen Nicita  
02/21 Sue Nickerson  
02/26 Percival Stoddard  
02/27 Karin Jackson  
02/27 Jessica Bull  
02/28 Ben McCabe  
02/29 PamelaFrampton  
02/29 Thomas Kelley

## Happy Anniversary!

01/21  
Richard & Ellen Hall  
  
02/01  
Alan & Ellen Shaver  
  
02/05  
Al & Bronda Niese  
  
02/14  
Nina & James Rochette  
  
02/18  
Thomas & Patricia McCabe

*We congratulate  
Charlie Priest who was  
selected by Bishop  
Lane to serve a 3-year  
appointment on the  
board of the Maine  
Council of Churches.*

If we have missed your  
birthday or anniversary, please  
let the office know so that we  
may update our files.



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Melanie Chicoria, Administrative Assistant  
Kimmy Edwards, Nursery Caregiver  
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and Facebook

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