



FROM THE RECTOR



PETER'S PENSE

The Interim Ministry Network is an ecumenical training center which supports and trains intentional interim ministry. Interim is the term they use to describe what goes on after a settled pastor leaves—for whatever reason. Intentional interim pastors are people who dedicate the gifts God has given to them for this specific ministry, much like chaplains, or administrators, or teachers do. They serve congregations, but not usually longer than 30 months, and usually not much longer than 18 months. The Episcopal Church has its own loose federation of such people. The network is so loose there is no one in charge.

I attended the IMN annual gathering at the Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, IL in the middle of June. Aside from a very comfortable room, the resort only offered good food and HBO. It had golf and an airport too, but I don't do those things.

Worshipping with sisters and brothers from a dozen different protestant traditions was pleasant. The music was fun, the preaching good to excellent. I bought a book about preaching from the preacher who teaches at Iliff Divinity School in Denver and attended his workshop which was more interesting than any of the others.

The most interesting presentation was from Tom Bandy. He is a peripatetic (wandering) consultant whose ministry is based on a view from the 21st century. His observations overlapped much of what we heard from others. His was the most dramatic accompanied by Powerpoint slides which included photos from the Las Vegas Airport and O'Hare.

I realized as I listened and watched that his presentation was shame based. He accused us and the rest of the church of being stodgy, stuck, settled, self-absorbed. Truth be told, to the degree that I am any of those things I am ashamed. These all fall significantly short of Gospel living.

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He spoke at some length about core values. You know what those are. They are the ditches in which we choose to die, to use the vernacular. They are the only things within us that should not be negotiated away. The way one discerns core values is by noticing behavior. Noticing behavior is a way to see if there are gaps between what we claim and what we do. He told the story of a church which said it valued children; when new carpeting was put in the nursery it took all the playdoh out since it might stain the rug. Its core value was not children; it was clean rugs. He told the story of the church which said it valued diversity—as long as people who came looked like them, talked like them, dressed like them, sang their same 20 hymns to organ accompaniment. He told of a church which said it cared about mission, and 80% of its board time, 80% of its budget, 80% of its staff were designed to serve itself.

The talk was disturbing AND an exciting invitation to each of us to examine what our core values are.

Peter+

FROM THE ASSISTANT'S DESK

Dear Ones,

In early June my brother Tim, who lives in Clemson, came for the weekend. It was a pilgrimage of sorts. Not to see me of course—but because the NCAA regional baseball tournament was held at Foley Field. There were lots of games, lots of fans, and still more cheering. Though Clemson lost in extra innings (which made my brother and nephew sad) and UGA won the tournament (which makes many of you glad), the weekend left a mark on me which had nothing to do with who won. I am still mulling over the experience.



Sitting along the third base line against the net, which protects the crowd from foul balls, was an Asian man. His enthusiasm for the Tigers was boundless and his cheering ceaseless. His English wasn't the best, but even so he yelled encouragement to the players until he was hoarse. Of course, at a regional game when the hard-core fans have traveled to cheer on their team, none of this is terribly noteworthy.

I later found out that the man's name was Mr. Lee. He travels hither and yon to cheer on the Tigers. People stop and greet him, inviting him to join them as they tail-gate, and though he responds graciously, he stays quietly on the fringe of the festivities.

He is not a graduate student at Clemson, which had been my assumption. No, apparently he doesn't even live in Clemson and has no official connection to the university. So how can one understand or explain his dogged and faithful enthusiasm?

Common legend has it that several years ago his car broke down. I don't how long he sat there, what time of day it was, or what the weather was like. What I do know is that the people who finally stopped to help him were Clemson fans. Moved by their kindness and inclusion of him in their midst, he was converted.

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PARISH VOICES



ATHENS AREA FOOD BANK

In the May issue of THE TOWER Kat Ballard wrote a very important article. It concerned bringing canned goods and nonperishable foods to church for the Athens Area Food Bank. I would like to add “my two cents” to what Kat wrote. Most of us have been blessed with not ever having to worry about where the food was coming from for our next meal. But there are families and individuals in our community who do have this problem. The Athens Area Food Bank supplies food for many of the people in our area who are lacking the funds to purchase food themselves due to some hardship in their lives.

The communicants of Emmanuel Episcopal Church have a wonderful, and as Kat so amply stated, “a simple way to help the needy in our community.” Every Sunday each family can bring a canned good or nonperishable food item to church and place it in the basket in the narthex, the entrance closest to Pope Street. I have noticed that the basket has not been very full lately. So when you go grocery shopping every week, how about purchasing one extra item for the needy in our community? On Sunday bring it to church and place it in the basket. Wouldn't it be wonderful if one basket was not enough, and we had to start putting out two baskets? Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had 25 to 35 items of food each week to give to hungry people in our area?

In the last chapter of the Gospel of John, Jesus asks Simon Peter three times, “...do you love me?” Upon Peter's third and final positive response, Jesus tells Peter, “Feed my sheep....” There are many ways to feed Jesus' sheep. And bringing one item of canned/nonperishable food to church every Sunday is a beginning. May the basket overflow with our bounty!

Polly Connerat

EMMANUEL THRIFT HOUSE DISTRIBUTES OVER \$16,000

The hard-working volunteers of the Emmanuel Thrift House met April 12 to distribute profits made over the last six months. Thanks to everyone who contributed their time, energy, and gently used items to make the fall and winter seasons so successful.

The Thrift House volunteers voted to make the following gifts: The Ark \$1000, Athens Area Emergency Food Bank \$1000, Athens Nurses Clinic \$1000, Council on Aging Home delivered meals \$2000, Council on Aging Adult Day-Care Center \$1000, Samaritan Counseling \$500, Our Daily Bread \$60, Oasis Catolica \$1100, Homeless Shelter \$500, Sexual Assault Center \$650, Relay for Life Team \$250, YMCA scholarship \$500, St. Francis Guild \$1000, Resource Center of Faith Development \$150, Altar Book \$200, V. Rev. S. O. Babalola \$1500, V. Rev. Jean Monique Bruno \$3500, Bobby Simmons Gift \$1000.

There are over eighty Thrift House volunteers who make this wonderful ministry possible. If you would like to join us (it takes as little as 3 hours a month), call Cathi Shinn (769-0227). Thank you again for all your support.

Linda Ford



NATURAL SPIRITUALITY SCHEDULE

The Natural Spirituality Journey Group will not meet on Sunday, July 4.



FOR THE PARISH FAMILY

CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH CALENDAR:

Thursday, July 1:

- 10 am: VBS directors' meeting

Sunday, July 4:

- 10 am service: Children's Chapel

Saturday, July 10:

- Workshop Rotation Model training

Sunday, July 11:

- 10 am service: Children's Sermon (no Children's Chapel today)
- 5-6:30 pm: VBS volunteers orientation (youth: 5-7 pm)

Sunday, July 18:

- 10 am service: Children's Chapel
- 11:30 am-1 pm: VBS volunteers orientation (youth: 11:30 am-1:30 pm) and VBS decorating

July 19-23:

- 9 am-noon: Vacation Bible School

Wednesday, July 21:

- 6 pm: Spaghetti dinner and presentation hosted by the youth missionaries

Sunday, July 25:

- 10 am service: Children's Chapel

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING SESSION

Attention all you fans of Sunday School: a fantastic opportunity awaits you! St. Gregory's Episcopal Church is hosting a WoRM training on Saturday, July 10, from 10 am-3 pm. No, you will not find out how to teach a worm to fetch, but you will learn about the Workshop Rotation Model, which is the exciting new program we're creating for Emmanuel's children come September! Everyone interested in Sunday School is invited to attend; to sign up, fill out a registration form (these can be found outside Melissa's and Kat's offices). Emmanuel will pay the registration fee; just inform Kat that you're attending. Normally we would have to drive to Atlanta or farther for this training, so be sure to take advantage of this convenient location.

Kat Ballard

COME TO LAVA LAVA ISLAND!

Lava Lava Island (Vacation Bible School) is coming soon, and we still have room for students as well as for adult volunteers! Children age 4 years-rising 5th graders are invited to attend, and a 3-year-old class and nursery is available for children of volunteers. There are a variety of opportunities for volunteers; if you'd like to give your time and talents, contact Georgia Collier (353-3251) or Sherry Turnipseed (549-3398). For more details and registration forms, check the Emmanuel website (<http://www.emmanuel-athens.org/>) or pick up forms outside Kat's office. It's going to be a great week, and we'd love to have you as part of it!

LAVA LAVA ISLAND WISH LIST

To help make VBS a success, we need your help! If you can donate or loan any of the following items, please let Sherry (549-3398) or Kat (543-1294 ext. 206) know. Thank you in advance!

Paper plates – 600
 Snack-sized Ziploc bags – 150
 Small plastic or paper cups – 500
 Napkins – 500
 Boxes of wipes – 10
 Paint pens – lots!
 Flat-bottomed ice cream cones – 100
 Boxes of yellow cake mix – 6
 Red, orange & multi-colored sprinkles
 Vanilla frosting – 20 cans
 Skittles – 5 large bags
 Large sugar cookies – 100
 Pretzel sticks – 6 large bags
 Multi-colored goldfish – 10 bags
 Chex cereal – 5 boxes
 Raisins – 5 lg. Boxes
 Choc. Chips – 8 bags
 Red licorice rope - 5 bags
 Red fruit by the foot – 10 boxes
 Life Saver candies, individually wrapped – 500
 Tool belt
 10" spanner screw & screwdriver bit
 Roll of black plastic
 Duct tape – 3 rolls
 Balloons – 200
 White paper lunch sacks – 40
 Straws – 40
 Small inflatable life preserver rings – 7
 Pool noodles – 5
 Cotton balls – 15 bags
 Hula Hoops – 5
 Sponge balls – 15

Sherry Turnipseed

A NOTE OF THANKS

As an individual on my way to Ecuador with the Atlanta Diocese, I would like to extend my greatest thanks to the congregation for helping us raise the money to pay for our trip. To anyone who supported us spiritually or monetarily, We appreciate your consideration and help greatly!

Adam Bewley



AN INVITATION

"Mr. Ralph" Stephens will be offering an all-day drama camp for ages 5 and up, July 26-30, at Athens Little Playhouse in the Alps Shopping Center. Cost is \$75/week for all day, \$50/week half day, \$20/day or \$15/half day for drop-ins. Sibling discounts available. Call (706) 208-1036 or email qsct@yahoo.com to reserve a slot or to ask for more information.



STEPHEN MINISTRY

If you or someone you know would like a trustworthy friend who will listen and share through stressful times – pregnancy, childbirth, loss of a job, illness, death, divorce or infirmity affecting you or a loved one call Stephen Ministry leaders Pat Hall (548-7600), Pat Oliffe (742-5681) or Mother Mandy.

JULY 2004

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 7:00 Stephen Ministry 540 Prince Avenue	2	3
4 PENTECOST V 8:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite I 10:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite II No Natural Spirituality group today	5 Church Office closed today for Independence Day	6 10:00 Natural Spirituality	7 5:30 Healing Service with Holy Eucharist	8	9	10 
11 PENTECOST VI 8:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite I 10:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite II Children's Sermon 11:30 NS Journey Group 5:00-6:30 VBS Volunteers' orientation 5:00-7:00 Youth	12 11:00—12:30 Bible Study at 540 Prince Ave	13 10:00 Natural Spirituality	14 5:30 Healing Service with Holy Eucharist	15 11:00 Eucharist at Lanier Gardens 5:00 August <i>Tower</i> Deadline 7:00 Stephen Ministry 540 Prince Avenue	16 Nichols/Tagtachian Wedding Rehearsal	17 6:00 Nichols/Tagtachian Wedding
18 PENTECOST VII 8:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite I 10:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite II 11:30 NS Journey Group 11:30-1:00 VBS Orientation and decoration	19 9:00-12:00 Vacation Bible School 11:00—12:30 Bible Study at 540 Prince Ave	20 9:00-12:00 Vacation Bible School 10:00 Natural Spirituality	21 9:00-12:00 Vacation Bible School 11:00 Eucharist at Arbor Terrace 5:30 Healing Service with Holy Eucharist 6:00 Spaghetti dinner & youth program	22 9:00-12:00 Vacation Bible School	23 9:00-12:00 Vacation Bible School 6:00 Thompson/Lathe Wedding Rehearsal	24 6:00 Thompson/Lathe Wedding
25 PENTECOST VIII 8:00 Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite II 11:30 NS Journey Group	26 11:00—12:30 Bible Study at 540 Prince Ave	27 10:00 Natural Spirituality	28 5:30 Healing Service with Holy Eucharist	29 7:00 Stephen Ministry	30	31



JULY BIRTHDAYS

1	Staiger, Joan	16	McPherson, Margaret Gossett, Meghann Virginia
2	Saucier, Scott Anthony Pope, Rosemaria Thompson, Anne M. LaBerge, Christopher Pierce		Richardson, Shaw Saye, Julianna Brooks
3	Sisley, Eileen Compton, Mary Poss, Sandra E. Alexander, Suresh Matthew McDonald, Meredith Anne	17	Doherty, Frances Stephenson, Elizabeth R.
4	Chalker, Michael Dellaria, Lauren	18	Scoggins, Ann Courtney, Peter Albright, John W.
5	Allen, Bess Gipson, Alisa	19	Whitley, Delia H. Garrett, Ellisa Shinn, Alexis Marianne Pylant, Abigail Grace
6	Odom, Crystine McLeod Clements, Allison	20	Bettendorf, Christie
7	Brown, Mary-Margaret McKay Herrin, Will	21	Northcutt, Allene Marie McLanahan, William
8	Beaumont, Charles Martin, Lily Morrow, Cindy Leathers, Sarah Pharr McKinney, Kate	22	Bullock, Charles S. Anderson, Miller McDonald
9	Bretscher, Ann Russell, William P Williams, Thomas E	24	Miller, Diane Leathers, Cobby O'Neil, Finn McHugh
10	Grubb, Bill Kleiber, Ryan Tuggle, John Seth	25	Clute, Doris Bewley, Randall Eugene
11	Dolphus, Ellen Alinger Bates, Ronald Garcia-Mosley, Santiago Victor	26	Blount, Chris Cochran Harden, Amrey Lacher, Michael
12	Dupree, Lagrange Trussell	27	Saucier, Christopher
13	Leedy, Charlotte A. Mallet, Stacy Thrash Russell Yarn, Molly Greer	30	Ehlers, Harland Shoemaker, Carol McDonald Albright, John Robert Crump, Kathryn Marie
15	Clarke, Albert Rowland Woodruff, David Oliver	31	Ford, Jenny Berry, Rev. Joe Blackburn, Daphne L. Fox, Jonathan William Miller, Jamaica



THE PARISH AND BEYOND

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FROM THE ASSISTANT'S DESK

And so, to this day, he travels to Clemson games to cheer on their team.

I can't quite make it out, but I think there's a lesson here somewhere. People are transformed by kindness, not by ranting. They are converted by example, not judgment. I wonder if the folks who stopped had any religious leanings, and if so, why their defining characteristic was their fervor as fans and not their faith.

What the world needs now is Love, sweet Love, or so the old song goes. Love, Charity, kindness, whatever we call it, is what transforms lives. Love is what creates Unity in One Body out of our unique and diverse selves. Love sweet Love. Bring it on!

In love,

Mother Mandy+

FIRST BISHOP'S PILGRIMAGE

The Omega Point Spiritual Formation and Guidance Program is pleased to announce the first Bishop's Pilgrimage, April 14-23, 2005. Led by Bishop Neil Alexander, this pilgrimage will take travelers to sacred sites in Italy, where they will learn about the early Christians who gave their lives for the growth of the community and the spread of the gospel.

The pilgrimage will begin in Rome with a welcome and lecture from the bishop in charge of the Anglican Center. The travelers will visit the Colosseum, the Catacombs and the Vatican. They will travel to Assisi to walk in the steps of St. Francis and St. Clare. And they will travel to Florence to see the spectacular Duomo as well as the sacred art of the Italian masters. Careful consideration has been given to the integration of lectures from Bishop Alexander, sightseeing, community building, and opportunities for personal prayer and reflection. Lodging will be in monasteries, offering beautiful surroundings for relaxing.

The total cost is \$3,100 per person, double occupancy; \$300 single occupancy supplement. A non-refundable deposit of \$1,000 is due by September 1, 2004, with registration form, to hold your place. The deposit will go toward total trip cost. Balance is due February 1, 2005.

The price includes: coach round trip non-stop airfare from Atlanta to Rome, eight nights of lodging in monasteries, private air conditioned bus with driver, all breakfasts and dinners, including a few meals in special restaurants in Rome and Florence, picnic lunch in a vineyard, licensed tour guides and tickets to Vatican, Catacombs and Assisi sites, special info pack for each traveler with city maps and helpful information, and bilingual tour overseer. For a registration form or information contact Kathy Holman kdh53@aol.com <<mailto:kdh53@aol.com>> or the Rev. Anne Elizabeth Swiedler - aes@stdavidchurch.org <<mailto:aes@stdavidchurch.org>> See also www.omega-point.org <<http://www.omega-point.org>>. For a look at one of the monasteries, visit Casa Di Santa Francesca Romana, www.sfromana.it/inglese/inglese.htm <<http://www.sfromana.it/inglese/inglese.htm>>

AMERICA'S CHRISTIANS FACE A QUESTION OF FAITH

Sara Baker is a member of Emmanuel and a columnist for the Athens Banner-Herald, which published the following essay on May 23, 2004. It is reprinted at the request of parishioners.

I was struck by a recent Associated Press article in which an "insurgent" in Najaf is quoted saying, "We will defeat you. We are fighting for our faith; you have no faith." How is it we, who talk incessantly as a nation about God and prayer and belief, are perceived by this Muslim as having no faith?

In Sunday school this past week, we happened to be reading an essay by one of the foremost scholars of Islam in the world today, Professor Seyyed Hossein Nasr. We learned Islam bears many similarities to Christian thinking--including the dying to self, which Jesus preached, the oneness of God, the doctrine of free will and complete surrender to God. In Islamic thinking, God permeates all of nature. It is this reverence toward creation as the manifestation of God I find so compelling.

My father, an artist, had great reverence for the human body. After years of rendering nudes, he felt the body was holy. And incongruously, when the photos of Abu Ghraib came out, I was reminded of how beautiful and sacred the body is. Modesty has to do with the sacredness of the body, not with denying the beauty of the body. Modesty is a real value in Islamic countries. As revolted as we are by revelations about Abu Ghraib, for many Muslims the torture was worse than death.

One Iraqi commentator states: "The torturers at Abu Ghraib and other prisons chose sexual degradation because they knew that nothing would hurt and appall Iraqis and Muslims more than those horrible, sadistic acts. To Iraqis, death is infinitely better than being raped or sexually abused. There are things worse than death itself and those pictures portrayed them."

Many Americans are ignorant of Islam, associating it only with terrorists, who distort Islam through fundamentalism. We are ignorant of the practices of Islam, and we often feel superior. We are astonished and affronted when Islam attempts to assert its own identity and civilization, rather than accept the capitalistic Western model in which the profit motif reigns supreme. We, after all, have God on our side.

Someone once said that what you spend time thinking about is your religion. I worry not so much that our culture is being taken over by religion, but that our religions are becoming overly determined by American materialism. In certain strains of fundamentalism, religion is seen as a sort of insurance policy.

The theory of Armageddon and the rapture was first cobbled together in America by 19th century preachers out of a patchwork of grassroots movements. It sought, among other things, to preserve the racial purity of "old stock white" Protestants during waves of immigration, and it grew with the perceived threat of scientific theories like evolution. The tenets of this new orthodoxy include "the insistence upon the necessity of a conversion experience through faith in Jesus Christ alone, the accuracy of the Bible in matters of science and history as well as theology, and the imminent physical return of Christ to the Earth where he would establish a millennial reign of peace and righteousness." (From an essay by Grant Wacker, Duke University Divinity School). Because the religion encourages certainty and anti-intellectualism, it conveniently short-

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JULY ACOLYTE SCHEDULE

10:00 am Service

July 4

Bobby Gipson, Co-Captain

Ben Galis, Co-Captain

Bess Gaby

Alison Howard

Sarah Richardson

Shaw Richardson

July 11

Alex Odom, Captain

Lauren Nickerson, Asst. Captain

Samantha Nickerson

Ryan Williams

July 18

Maren White, Captain

Meg Winthrop, Asst. Captain

John Stovall

Shaw Richardson

Sarah Richardson

Henry Terrell

July 25

Andy Jarrett, Captain

Brooks McAlister, Asst. Captain

Scott Moore

Ansley McAlister

Johnny Miller

JULY USHER SCHEDULE

10:00 am Service

July 4

Gordon Maner

Jim Bowers, Jr.

Jim Jacobson

Tom Tuggle

Ken Jordan

July 11

Scott Shaw

Dev Weeks

James Griffith

Will Hardman Jr.

Terry Allen

July 18

Curt Collier

Allen Stovall

Bob Pope

Jones Drewry

Philip Cofer

July 25

Tom McDonald

Harry Yates

Jim Davis

Fred Denson

John Albright

JULY LEM SCHEDULE

8:00 am Service

10:00 am Service

Healing Services

July 4

America Abbott (R)

Vince Howard

Jane Kidd (NVR)

Keith Cowne (R)

Ellen Cowne

John Ballard

July 7

Polly Connerat

July 11

Robin Bewley (R)

Bill Connerat

Janet Robertson (NVR)

Anne Brightwell (R)

Jim Wahlers

Polly Connerat

July 14

Anne Brightwell

July 18

Betsy Turner (R)

Nancy McDuff

Larry Hymo (NVR)

Ellen Cowne (R)

Keith Cowne

John Ballard

July 21

America Abbott

July 25

Vince Howard (R)

America Abbott

Chrissy Marlowe (NVR)

Claire Gaus (R)

Nancy McDuff

Polly Connerat

July 28

Claire Gaus

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AMERICA'S CHRISTIANS

circuits any self-reflection on its own origins. And today, perhaps even more than 100 years ago, the complexity of the world makes such absolutism attractive.

If this were merely a fringe movement, one could write it off. But the problem is, this movement is squeezing out many mainstream, more centrist, religions. Eighteen percent of Americans believe in the rapture, and forty percent of the inner circle of the current administration claim to believe in it. While I was doing research for this column, an ad popped up on my screen advertising the "Left Behind" series and offering to give me the five proofs of the imminent Second Coming. The first proof: "The return of the Jewish people to Israel is the super sign of the prophecy. The Bible predicts over and over that the Jews must be back in their homeland for the Event."

Rick Perlstein in the Village Voice reports White House staffers regularly meet with Christian fundamentalists. The problem, he says, is "not that the President is discussing policy with people who press right-wing solutions to achieve peace in the Middle East, or with devout Christians. It is that he is discussing policy with Christians who might not care about peace at all - at least until the rapture." It seems inconceivable that the lives of thousands of innocent people in Iraq and the Gaza Strip may be of less importance to policy makers than trying to make current events fit such a scheme.

It is this reductionism and fantastical thinking that is walking around claiming to be true religion. There is nothing in it of openness to the sacred, or of the mystery of life. Perhaps if Christians were more focused on the teachings of Jesus, if we were struggling more with our own demons instead of projecting them out onto other human beings, if we were more concerned for the healing of the world than in grabbing our own ticket to heaven, we might be recognized as people of faith.

Sara T. Baker

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THE TOWER

The purpose of The Tower is to inform Emmanuel's members of who we are and what we do as a faith community. Members are encouraged to submit material they feel will both enlighten and inform others about Emmanuel's ministries. Submissions go directly to Melissa Fulcher in the office.

Blue Wood, Editor

*August deadline is Thursday,
July 15, at 5:00 p.m.*

TRANSITIONS

Births

Alyssa Faith Rowell
daughter of
Melanie and Scott Rowell
born April 30, 2004

Braden Michael Piersol
son of
Bethany and Jake Piersol
born May 3, 2004

Wyatt Edmond Goodnight
son of
Amy and Will Goodnight
born May 23, 2004

Philip Thomas Doherty
son of
Frances & Jud Doherty
born May 24, 2004

Baptisms

Mary Lyle Cook
daughter of
Scott McDaniel Cook and Mary
Christian Marlowe

Deaths

M.A. Barnes

*Rest eternal grant them, O Lord,
And let light perpetual shine upon them.*

Vestry

Lee Albright
Butch Bush
Allison Clements
Laura Cofer,
Junior Warden
Lee Gaby,
Senior Warden
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