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Making Easter Count

By Rev. Lyn Stabler-Tippett

Easter is a season, not a day. The Risen Lord appears not once, but repeatedly and teaches his disciples things they need to know in order to live the new life of resurrection. So it is with us. In the weeks between Resurrection Day and the Day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit comes, we are students of the Risen Lord also. During these 50 days, we learn the same lessons Christ teaches the first Apostles.

The word "Pentecost" means "fiftieth day." The seven weeks of Easter are the forty-nine days that come before the fiftieth day. It is called the "Counting of the Omer" In Jewish tradition. The 49 days correspond to the time it took Moses to lead the children of Israel from captivity to the foot of Mt. Horeb in the Sinai desert. On the fiftieth day, the children of Israel accept God as their King. They are the first fruits of the LORD and receive the Law to guide them as priests who will maintain the covenant with God in return for

God forever protecting His people and offering them the eternity of Heaven.

The Risen Lord leads his disciples in the time following his resurrection, preparing them to be Apostles, priests for God who will spread the good news about God's revelation in Jesus Christ which is the new covenant, and the fulfillment of God's plan for salvation. On the fiftieth day, when Peter speaks to the crowd in Jerusalem he stands as one of twelve (Judas has been replaced by Matthias) newly commissioned Apostles of Christ. They are the first fruits of the Holy Spirit sent from Christ.

Peter addresses the crowd with the best sermon in the Bible. (Acts 2:14-36) Peter is breathing deeply, filled with the Holy Spirit. He speaks with clarity, wisdom and authority. He speaks with confidence and without any trace of the fear and denial he had shown only weeks before. Peter is a transformed man who sees the continuity from Moses to Christ having been taught the meaning of scripture.

Lessons about resurrection life, life in the Spirit, begin immediately for the disciples of Jesus. The same day Mary Magdalene and the others discovered the empty tomb, the disciples are hiding, doors locked in fear of the Jews. Mary has told them what she saw. They have seen for themselves. Jesus is alive!

Now what? Where do we go, what do we do? The Risen Lord comes to them bringing peace. *"Peace be with you."* (John 20:19, 20, 26)

The first thing Christ teaches is about peace and the Holy Spirit. To receive the Holy Spirit, it is necessary to be at peace. Not world peace, an inner peace, being without fear and with an open heart and open mind. When we are in that state of mind and heart, we can receive the Holy Spirit, the breath of God.

Lesson #1: Christ brings God's peace; we need peace before we can receive the Holy Spirit.



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The second lesson Christ teaches is about forgiveness and the Holy Spirit. The Risen Lord comes to those who have forsaken Him, not to punish, but to forgive. He teaches, guides and calls them to carry God's grace of forgiveness to the world. *"If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven them; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained."* (John 20:23) Remember, only God can forgive sins. Jesus, the Son of God, forgave the sins of many and caused much concern among religious leaders because, by forgiving sins, Jesus was putting himself in the place of God. Now, the Risen Lord is saying to his disciples, receive the Holy Spirit and with this Spirit in you, you also will forgive sins in my name.

Lesson #2: The Holy Spirit in you empowers you to forgive or retain the sins of others.

The third lesson Christ teaches is about faith and the Holy Spirit, *"Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe."*-John 20:29. Many people struggle with doubt like Thomas did. They are not at peace; they cannot trust something they are unsure about. They are not able to find peace and receive the Holy Spirit. Like Thomas, they want the dramatic encounter with Christ that others have had; they need to see Jesus' wounds for themselves.

To have doubt is perfectly normal. It's what you do with doubt that matters. A reminder for all who have doubts about the resurrection of Christ is to stay engaged with believers, keep asking questions...do not let your doubts separate you from the Body of Christ. Thomas stayed in the group of disciples; he did not leave and they did not reject him because of his doubts. Thomas asked for a greater revelation. As a result, he was there the following week when the Risen Lord came...bringing peace, showing His wounds. *"Put your finger here and see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it in my side. Do not doubt but believe."* (John 20:27)

As we seek more of God, we are facing in the right direction. Christ will come to all who truly seek Him and if someone needs to see the wounds of Christ in order to believe, they will see them...one way or another. Many come to Christ through experiences of woundedness. And others believe and walk by faith, believing in things unseen.

Lesson #3: Walk by faith not by sight.

And there are more lessons to come every Sunday in the next weeks before Pentecost. We are being prepared to put on the Holy Spirit of God and go into the world in Christ's name.

We often think, "If I do things for God, such as take on community projects, do things at church, take a mission trip, and forgive everyone, I am being Christ-like and then I will be at peace."

But, it is the reverse: Peace first, then receive the Spirit, then forgiveness comes naturally. You walk by the light of faith and not depending so much on things seen and heard from the world or the opinions of other people. Then, you shine like a beacon with the Light of Christ and attract others who want the peace they see in you.

Peace first. A peaceful state of mind is your birthright as one who believes in Jesus Christ.

Here is a simple prayer when feeling anxious, impatient, or afraid:

*I must have decided wrongly, because I am not at peace.
I made the decision myself, but I can also decide otherwise.
I want to decide otherwise, because I want to be at peace.
I do not feel guilty, because the Holy Spirit will undo all the consequences of my wrong decision if I will let Him.
I choose to let Him, by allowing Him to decide for God for me.*

(A Course in Miracles, p. 90)

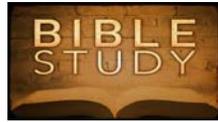
Simply believe, "This is what I want. I believe in Jesus Christ."

"Peace be with you."



Bible Study

Join us for Bible Study Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. We are studying the Gospel of Matthew. The books for this study are Matthew for Everyone by N.T. Wright and the correlating study guide. Participants have chosen to order their own books. Please contact the church office if you need assistance ordering a copy.



Book Group

All are welcome to join us on Monday mornings at 10:30 in the parish hall for stimulating discussions that deepen our faith. Currently we are reading *The Sign and the Sacrifice*, written by former Archbishop of the Anglican Communion (which includes our Episcopal Church), Rowan Williams. We follow Jesus through his crucifixion and Resurrection, and focus on how it felt to live at that time as His follower. Dates for this book are May 1, 8 and 11.



Our next book, written by C.S. Lewis, *The Great Divorce*, focuses on the conceptions of Heaven and Hell, and includes some unexpected humor! We'll begin talking about this book on Monday, May 18 and continue as needed.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

The Prayer Shawl Ministry meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Parish Parlor.



Astrology in the Holy Bible

This series of classes looks deeper at the Christmas stories found in Matthew and Luke and astrology as a tool of divination, both warnings against and allowances for. It will offer a grasp of Western astrology and a general explanation of the reasoning behind science's rejection of astrology. Students will be presented with an astrological birth chart and full natal report (computer generated). The sacred art of astrology will be shown to only have accuracy as a tool of divine prophecy through God's Holy Spirit. From understanding the Biblical clues of Jesus' birth (beyond the Christmas stories), as well as analyzing the historic evidence that comes from Judaic and Roman records and detailed in scholastic research that pertains to the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. Robert will present an educated hypothesis as to the actual birthdate of Jesus, based on the Star of Bethlehem and an astrological analysis of a theoretical birth chart for Jesus. Classes are held in the Parish Hall on Saturdays from 12-2 p.m. beginning April 22nd and continuing through May 27th.



Keep in Touch

Justin and Maureen Hill have moved to Florida. They have asked that we share their new address and would like to keep in touch with their friends at Trinity.



Justin & Maureen Hill
1229 Haddington Circle
Sun City Center, Florida 33573

Adult Sunday School

Adult Sunday School meets Sundays from 9:20 a.m.-10:20 a.m. in the parlor. We are discussing the weekly scripture readings during this time.



Parish Picnic

On Sunday, May 7th following the 10:30 a.m. service, the Tatmans will host a church picnic at their home. A sign-up sheet and directions are posted in the Parish Hall.



ECW

Trinity's Episcopal Church Women will host a community event discussing domestic violence and its effect on children on Thursday, May 18th from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Jessie Parsons, the community educator for YVEDDI, will be available for questions following the viewing of *"The Children Next Door"*-a video about children and the effects of domestic violence.



Celebration of New Ministry

Please plan to attend our Celebration of New Ministry on Wednesday, May 24th at 6:30 p.m. Bishop Anne Hodges-Copple will formally install Rev. Lyn as Rector and bless the beginning of our new ministries together.



Pub Theology

Join us for Pub Theology at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at White Elephant Beer Co. on Market Street.



Rev. Lyn will be in Mississippi visiting her daughter and grandson May 12th-19th. Bill Boyer will celebrate our mid-week communion and Sunday services while she is away.

Trinity Church Calendar							May 2017 (Eastern Time)						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
30	1	2	3	4	5	6		10:30am - Book Group		10am - Prayer Shawl 4pm - Bible Study 5:30pm - Holy Communion 6:30pm - Choir Rehearsal	8:30am - Staples Program		12pm - Astrology in the
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	8:30am - Holy Communion 9:20am - Adult Sunday 9:20am - Godly Play 10:30am - Holy Communion 12pm - Church Picnic @ Jim	10:30am - Book Group	7pm - Vestry Meeting	4pm - Bible Study 5:30pm - Holy Communion 6:30pm - Choir Rehearsal	8:30am - Staples Program 7pm - Pub Theology @	Lyn out of the office Lyn out of the office	Lyn out of the office 12pm - Astrology in the
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	8:30am - Holy Communion 9:20am - Adult Sunday 9:20am - Godly Play 10:30am - Holy Communion	10:30am - Book Group	4pm - Bible Study 6:30pm - Celebration of	8:30am - Staples Program 7pm - Pub Theology @	8:30am - Staples Program 7pm - Pub Theology @		12pm - Astrology in the
28	29	30	31	1	2	3	8:30am - Holy Communion 9:20am - Adult Sunday 9:20am - Godly Play 10:30am - Holy Communion	10:30am - Book Group	4pm - Bible Study 5:30pm - Holy Communion 6:30pm - Choir Rehearsal				

May 2017 Schedule

<i>Date</i>	<i>Coffee Hour</i>	<i>Usher</i>	<i>Lector</i>	<i>Chalice Bearer</i>	<i>Flowers</i>	<i>Altar Guild</i>	<i>Candles</i>
May 7 8:30 am 10:30 am	Picnic at the Tatman's	Brenda Goings	Ann Cochrane James Derrick	Mike Wilson Linda Light	Ann Cochrane	Erika Rowe	Gail Mayer
May 14 8:30 am 10:30 am	Charlotte & Janet	Mark/Ross	Vicky Town Ann Vaughn	Mike Wilson Wendy Tatman	Libby Lovill	Wendy Tatman	Gail Mayer
May 21 8:30 am 10:30 am	Linda Light & Pat	Jill Borders	Ann Cochrane Wendy Tatman	Mike Wilson Janet Herman	James & Rebecca Derrick	Linda & Pat	Gail Mayer
May 28 8:30 am 10:30 am	Volunteer Needed	Wendy Tatman	Vicky Town Linda Light	Mike Wilson Janet Sosnowski	Margie Martin	Pat Gallagher	Gail Mayer



On Palm Sunday we gathered in Trinity Park for a reading of the Passion Gospel and the Blessing of the Palms. The choir then led the procession into the church.

Trinity Prayer Concerns

Immediate Needs:

Janice Branscome
Jim Christy
Anne Smith Cox
Brenda Goings
Laura Liner
Billie Miller
Ron Richards
Tom Wilmoth
Charlotte Wuenscher

Long Term Needs:

Ginny Atkinson
Michael Atkinson
Melissa Belcher
Dwight Blizzard
Kristi Calton
Joe Caravello
Bob Dalessio
David Dalessio
John Foltz
Chandra Harmon
Michael Hensley

Adam Hewko
Melva Houston
Kelly Jarvis
Allen Johnson
James Johnson
Kale King
David Kroupa
Jonathan Kroupa
Angelia Lawrence
Rocky Lyons
Bill Nichol
Wade Nichols
Mike Palumbo
Ed Ritter
Theresa Rizzo
Haley Selby
Stan Smith
Sid Spencer, Jr.
Barbara Summerlin
Marie Taylor
Malik Torrence
Betty Town
Vicky Town
Riley Voss
Patty Wise & Family
Jack Woltz

Healing Rites Offered

On the first Sunday of each month, anointing and laying on of hands is offered. To participate in this powerful time of prayer, simply remain at the Altar rail after receiving Holy Communion.

Pastoral Care at Trinity

At this time of change we should all continue to be aware of pastoral needs of each other, and communicate these to Lyn or Tobi at the church office or to any vestry member so that they can be addressed.

If you are unable to attend due to an illness or infirmity and would like to receive communion, please contact the church office.

Please pray for our Trinity family in the Armed Services of our country:

Kyle Crump, Kevin Hill, Corbin Humphrey, Matt Kroupa, Glenn Lynch, Gordon Lynch, John Nichols, Nathaniel Phillips, Terry Stone

Christian Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Peggy Beck who has died. May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

Christian Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Tom Vaughn who has died. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.



How to let us know of your prayer concerns:

Call the church office at 336-786-6067 or email us at info@trinitymtairy.com





The Butterfly in Spring— Susan Lytle, Bereavement Coordinator (Stuart Office)

As spring approaches, I think about the pretty butterflies I often see flying around. Butterflies have long been known as a symbol of rebirth, renewal, and happiness. They remind us of how beautiful, delicate, and fragile life is. They also teach us to appreciate our loved ones and to be grateful for every moment we have with them. As many of us are dealing with loss in our lives, whether it be from a death, loss of a job, divorce, or some other type, we have to learn how to move forward. Indeed, this seems to be the toughest thing for many of my bereavement clients.

They want to move forward, but are at a loss on exactly how to do that.

Grief has no expiration date. There is no set time on how long you should grieve, so it is important that people give themselves time to grieve in their own way. Many people love to tell you that you should be moving forward, or handling your grief better, but they are not you. Work your way through the grief as a butterfly does in the transformation from the cocoon to the beautiful butterfly: slowly. At first, many do not feel like themselves, and are dealing with the realization that some people whom they thought would be there for them are not. Meanwhile, others they never thought would be there have stepped up to the plate to support them through their loss.

Reach out to your friends as they are our cherished blessings. We are not supposed to go through grief alone, though sometimes we do need alone time to absorb what we are feeling. Do not hold your grief in. Talk to a friend about how you are feeling. You may even have a friend who has been through a loss themselves who can relate to what you are going through. If so, they can give you an idea on how they did things to help themselves move forward. For many to move forward, they need to memorialize their loved one. Some do special memorial services, some keep journals of how they feel, some draw or paint, and many like to make scrapbooks. There will always be songs, scents, movies, restaurants, and other things in our daily paths that remind us of the one we lost. Take those good memories and hold onto them. They will help you in the growth process of moving forward.

The pain will pass. You can never replace the person you lost, but you can find comfort in solitude and befriend it.

You do not have to stay busy all the time, but make sure you get the support that you need. Mountain Valley Hospice & Palliative Care offers different support groups as listed in our newsletters. Some people are able to benefit more from talking to other people about their loss. This helps them to reconcile the loss, release the pain, and recognize that they are transformed to soar like a butterfly, moving forward in their grief.

This article was taken from the April edition of *The Next Step*. For more articles or to sign up for this newsletter visit: <http://www.mtnvalleyhospice.org>.

“Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted.” Matthew 5:4

Bereavement is a journey. Bereavement is not a cure. It is a bridge on life's road. To be Bereaved is to be deprived, robbed and to be left in a sad or lonely state. Bereavement can help. It can assist in healing the heart. Did we say that it is a life bridge? Trinity would like to assist the Bereaved. Let us assist.

Contact a Vestry member today.



The problems with loving our enemies

By Dave Barnhart -*Ministry Matters*

In Bath, England, ancient Romans inscribed prayers to the gods on lead tablets, then threw them into the hot springs. It was a bit like a wishing well or a votive offering.

What stands out about the prayers though, is that they were curses. “Imprecatory prayers,” we might call them. They wished all kinds of ill on people who had wronged them: blindness, impotence and intestinal parasites, just to name a few. If someone stole your favorite cloak, for example, you might pray for the gods to afflict the thief with boils.

I can’t stop thinking about these imprecatory prayers as I’ve read through the Sermon on the Mount the last several weeks (Matthew 5, 6 and 7). I’m struck by Jesus’ opposite response to enemies. If someone wants to take your cloak, he says, give them your coat as well (5:40). Instead of praying for your enemies to be afflicted with boils, pray for their well-being (5:44).

Some people who try to be more holy than Jesus assert that we should have no enemies. But Jesus’ words acknowledge what you can expect from enemies: persecution, unjust application of the law, violence, humiliation and defensiveness. Jesus even says that if you are following his way, you will probably make some enemies (5:11).

Another way of saying it is this: You will create enemies simply by loving your enemies. Love always has enemies.

Jesus also says that God will forgive us — and judge us — using the same standards we apply to other people. “You’ll receive the same judgment you give; whatever you deal out will be dealt out to you” (7:2), and “if you don’t forgive others, neither will your Father forgive your sins” (6:14-15).

I don’t think it’s quite as transactional as that, but I do think Jesus is trying to get a point across. “What would it be like,” Jesus seems to be asking us, “if God treated us the way we treat other people?”

“What would it be like,” goes the corollary, “if we treated other people as if they actually bore the image of God?”

So, when I read these pagan curse tablets from 2,000 years ago and compare them to Jesus’ words on the Sermon on the Mount, I laugh and I cringe, because I recognize my own anger and revenge fantasies in them. In my heart, I am still fairly pagan myself. Like the Psalmist, I wish that God would “break my enemies’ teeth” (58:6). (Ancient dentistry was pretty nonexistent, so broken teeth were a permanent disability).

Jesus’ admonition to forgive and love your enemies has its own problems, though. Saying “love your enemies” is particularly fraught because people who are oppressed are often told they should simply love their oppressors more. They should forgive their oppressors, remain silent, never curse or entertain thoughts of revenge, and let the Lord sort it out. Christian smarm admonishes them to turn the other cheek when they are legislated against, publicly shamed, over-policed and crucified. “Your reward is great in heaven,” we tell those activists who work for justice in the face of persecution, as if that is the consolation prize for injustice here on earth.

And for those who are abused, Jesus’ words are often twisted to suggest that they should stay in relationship with their abusers, or that forgiveness also means reconciliation and a return to the status quo instead of repentance. I believe instead that forgiveness sometimes means releasing all parties to go on their way without being hindered by a return to old toxic relationships — freeing up possibility for a totally different future.

There is still another sticky point about love and forgiveness. As a healthy white-straight-cisgender-Christian-American guy, born in a time and place where the only power I lack is being richer than 99% of the planet (I’m only in the top tenth percentile) it’s pretty easy to pity the rest of the population and mistake that for love. From a position of power, “loving your enemies” is pretty easy when they can’t really do much to hurt you. Jesus’ command only has teeth if the one doing the forgiving feels like they have something to lose. I think that’s why Jesus tells us to “come to terms with [our] accuser while we’re on the way to court” (5:25). It is not just about our anger, but about the anger we have incurred by hurting others unconsciously or through systemic injustice.

I think we can overcome many of these forgiveness problems by placing Jesus’ words in context. Considering Jesus’ audience, who were not powerful — and Jesus’ death at the hands of the powerful — I think it’s a mistake to interpret his words about forgiveness as passivity in the face of oppression and persecution. Jesus said, “Take up your cross.”

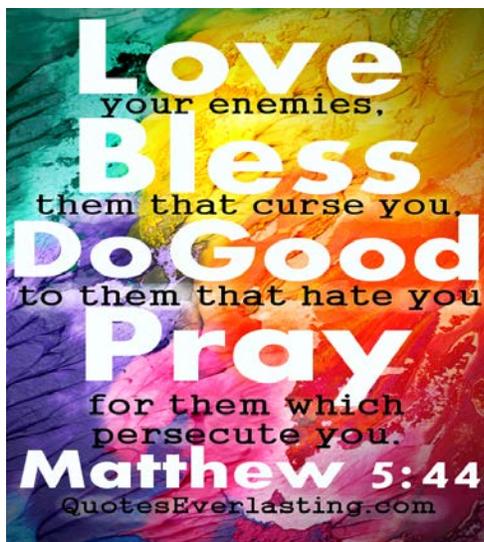
Since the cross was reserved for enemies of the state, his instruction implies that following him means doing the kinds of things that could get you killed as a revolutionary. If we follow Jesus' example, "loving your enemies" clearly does not mean avoiding confrontation with them. Forgiveness does not mean allowing oppressors to go unchallenged by the approaching reign of God.

Forgiveness is not all about sweetness and light. JC acknowledges some harsh realities in the Sermon on the Mount: Enemies exist. There are wolves in sheep's clothing; swine who will not only reject your pearls, but will physically attack you; religious folks who preach well and even work miracles, but wouldn't know Jesus from a hole in the ground; hypocrites and pagans. "Do not be like them," Jesus says again and again in the Sermon on the Mount, violating the holier-than-Jesus trope that there is no us and them.

Rejecting these words of Jesus, I think, returns us to a cynical theology of power, where the only option remaining for those of us who have been wronged is to pray to the gods for revenge upon our enemies: give them pizza burn, cancer, hemorrhoids, Alzheimer's; let them lose property, children, spouses, friends; smite them with natural disasters, wars, and famine — and there are plenty of Christians who hold to this theology.

What a waste of time.

What I hear Jesus saying in the Sermon on the Mount is that instead of simply taking comfort from the promise of an afterlife, let your confidence in God's forgiveness, provision and redemption give you the courage to face what is wrong with the world and overcome it. Even if enemies curse and kill us, they can't stop what God has set in motion. Love will win, as surely as the sun rises and the rain falls. Forgiveness bears witness to the possibility of a new future for everyone — both for us who do wrong and for those who have done us wrong. ◆



ECW hosts Winston Salem Convocation



On Saturday, April 1st the ECW officers and members met with women from St. Stephen's in Winston Salem and discussed various fundraisers, activities and overall information about ECW. The President of the ECW also attended the meeting. Her name is Mary Gordon. She explained information the Diocese has available on their website and how we can tap into it to request grants and scholarships for ECW. It was a very informative meeting and will help shape the Trinity ECW in the coming year.





Our Lord's Prayer

The Wednesday Bible Study Group recently discussed Matthew 6:9-13 in which Jesus teaches the disciples to pray using what we know as The Lord's Prayer. The Lord's Prayer is recorded in texts almost 2000 years old. Tertullian, writing in the second century, calls it "the Gospel in a prayer." In ancient times, it was delivered as sacred to those about to be baptized and repeated twice, before and after Communion at one point. Now, it is said by Christians every Sunday and days in between, and remembered by the dying when all else is forgotten. The words of the prayer spoken by Jesus so many years ago do not return empty, no matter how many times or in how many ways they are said. The following are individuals' interpretations of the Lord's Prayer. As Jesus' words flow into our hearts and minds and out again into our own words, The Lord's Prayer becomes our own prayer, as we pray for ourselves and the world.



*Father God, accept us into your Presence
 Shower us with your glory and grace
 It is your glory and grace we seek
 To follow your will
 Share with us the Body and Blood of your beloved Son
 Whose great love for us helps us wipe away our sins
 Give us the grace and strength to forgive others
 And to avoid evil.
 Amen*



*God the Trinity – Love
 You are the beginning and the ending
 You are omnipresent – everywhere
 And omniscient – you know all
 May your presence be felt
 May your moral values lead us
 May we care for all in need
 Giving sustenance
 Both spiritual and physical
 Everywhere and always
 Forgive us any wrong actions or judgements
 As we forgive others theirs
 Help us to not embrace racism, classism, sexism,
 egocentricity, selfishness
 and any other blindnesses
 May we, with the love of all aspects of the Trinity – God,
 Jesus and the Holy Spirit
 Enjoy the caring of God
 The living role model of Jesus
 And the ability to understand all peoples as the Holy Spirit
 enables us to do
 May the will and power of God act in our world through
 the human spirit.
 Amen.*





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**Yveddi Surry Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault Program**
will present

The Children Next Door
a video about children and the effects of domestic violence

When: May 18, 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Where: Trinity Episcopal Church
472 North Main Street, Mount Airy, NC

Jessie Parsons, the community educator for the agency, will be available for a Question & Answer discussion following the program.

Refreshments will be provided

May Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

May 1st Amory King
May 3rd Elizabeth Fawcett Smith
May 4th Rosa Elliott
May 5th Susan Robbins
May 6th Ann Cochrane
May 9th Denny Jennings
May 9th Macon Sammons
May 15th Sharon Hines
May 15th Scott Green
May 17th Sid Spencer
May 18th Richard Elliott
May 22nd Evan Wagner
May 25th Wesly Frye
May 26th Marilyn Lamm
May 31st Mark Goad

Anniversaries

May 16th Gray & Lucinda Fallin
May 17th Ted & Faith Ashby
May 20th Steve & Sharon Hines
May 27th Ross & Jill Borders
May 29th Bruce & Ellie Strohl
May 31st Stephen Pottorff & Vicky Town
May 31st Hunter & Abigail Appler

Birthday Blessings

You may come forward for a birthday blessing during any of our services. It is our custom to put one penny (-or dollar!) in the birthday bank for each year of your life.

The funds go to support our Staples Food Ministry.

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