



# THE EPISTLE

EASTER 2011

*Wherever you find yourself on your journey of faith, there is a place for you here.*

## WE ARE AN EASTER PEOPLE AND ALLELUIA IS OUR SONG

A few weeks ago, 160 people from the Diocese participated in the Bishop's Conference on Youth. We spent time being challenged and renewed, listening to speakers, discussing with one another our ideas for encouraging young people as they grow into "Easter people." It was energizing, challenging, moving and enlightening.

The quotation above by Augustine was used by the key-note speaker at the conference: "What makes us an Easter People?" As we approach Easter, maybe we too ought to ask ourselves the same question.

We have travelled through the season of Lenten and some of us have been meeting together in a Lent group to begin a discussion around gratitude – and ensuring a lasting legacy that will continue long after we do. It makes me look at what it was that Jesus left behind, for, unlike us who have been advised, he did not write a will or leave any written instructions. His legacy was: an empty tomb, a group of people, a story, the power of the Holy Spirit and a meal (Eucharist). These are things that are available to us now and for eternity, an everlasting legacy.

During Holy Week, join us as we walk the way of the Cross, and once again remember the pain, sorrow and

anguish of the events leading to Jesus' death on the Cross. And at the Great Vigil and on Easter day we will celebrate the joy of the Resurrection. In Acts 2, we read ... "They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and prayers.... And day by day the Lord added

to their number those who were being saved" (Acts 2. 42,47).

Over two thousand years later the church is not growing at the same rate as that of the early church. Yet, the most significant way to ensure the growth of the church is to pass on the story of Jesus and our stories of faith with each other and especially with our children.

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May God bless you this Easter.  
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Meetings are also  
regularly attended  
by:

Art Schipper  
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Vestry meetings  
are held on the  
second Thursday  
of the month at  
7 pm in the parish  
hall and are open  
to all members of  
the church.

## *The God-life, Thomas and young people*

Why would I come to church on a Sunday that is called "Low Sunday," a Sunday to follow the splendor and fanfare of resurrection, a Sunday that speaks about Doubting Thomas? Well, Thomas is a living testament to living a good-, or a God-life. And that's not a matter of being able to recite the Nicene Creed without crossing your fingers or believing that Jonah was swallowed by a big fish or having an instant, now-you're-saved, experience. It is about being willing to let go of everything you think you know and allowing yourself to be drawn into the mystery that is God.

"Believing," as St. John uses this word, does not refer to some intellectual process that happens in your head. To "believe" in something is to give your heart to it. The God-life then is about giving your heart to God. Your broken heart. Your disbelieving heart. Your divided, angry, fearful heart. Your hard heart. (from Called to Question by Eyleen Farmer)

Come to church, May 1 at a joint, 10 am service. Honor the work of our young people, and the people who care for them. Support our youth, or "give your heart" to them.

† It is vital to offer the church-to-come your pledge.

† Our baptismal promises mandate we commit our prayers to our little ones.

† Yet, it is your presence that is testament to how you "give your heart."

*May 1 at 10 am  
Joint service honoring our Youth  
Please come!*

## *Words from the Wise*

*You aren't stuck with today's personality. Even if you've worried each day of your life, you needn't worry the rest of your life! Where did we get the idea we can't change? Of course we can! Jesus can change our hearts! He wants us to have a heart just like his!*

*— Steve Radekohn  
(From Max Lucado's book, "Just Like Jesus")*

# ***C<sup>2</sup> = Cradle-to-College***

## ***Our Sacred Trust***

“Not too long ago, most parents trusted that the values and ethics for leading “the good life” were clear to their children. They trusted that church and society were in basic agreement about morality. They trusted that young people would learn the most important lessons through the cooperative moral agreement that appeared to be a part of a broad social contract. They trusted that the details of denominational belief could be learned at Sunday school, and that the full engagement of life would bring about formation of the soul.

Today, many act as if the same arrangement exists. The connection between what our young people learn from surrounding culture and what they learn from the gospel has changed. The word of God is always alive and active in the world, but the capacity to discern it has faded in an all-time low, not just in our society but also in the church. We have to ask ourselves: in our hyper-connected, media-dominant culture, how will the soul be formed? What will it look like?

One of our responsibilities to God is to pass on knowledge of the sacred. Though faith is a path that each of us must choose individually, it is a sacred communal trust that must be renewed by every person and by every generation. It is an essential aspect of the command and gift we call love. When Jesus called Peter to the task of sharing his faith, to live for others, he asked, “Do you love me?” Like Peter, we may be surprised to find our responsibilities to others begin with intense self-evaluation. Do you

love Jesus? Do you love God? What is truly important to you? What is your ultimate commitment?

The society in which we now live demands a renewed commitment to the sacred trust that compels us to share our spiritual knowledge and traditions with each other and with the generations to come. This is clearly one of our most urgent tasks as a community. It begins by a fearless searching of our individual hearts.”

– *The Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald, National Indigenous Bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada*

## ***St. Paul’s Sunday School/ Youth Reorganization***

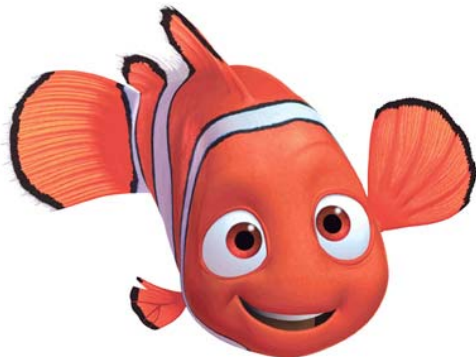
**Times have changed ... after some soul searching, so must we.**

The in-between services Sunday school has valiantly moved along with a core of dedicated teachers and numbers of children which range from 0 to 25. Clearly, the Sunday school of the 50s with 75 young people in weekly attendance has passed into memory.

Parents in today’s culture spend the bulk of their energy sustaining homes as two-parent working families. Many other parents find themselves further stretched in single-parenting roles. The pool of human resources to staff our Sunday Schools is seriously compromised by adults already over-worked and in spiritual need of weekend renewal. In our current configuration, parents who often have less expendable time end up committing more Sunday hours coping with a 10 am Sunday school followed- or preceded- by an Adult worship time, with no real place for children to go during the service time, by which time a child’s attention and patience are limited. In this format, we lose on all levels – children that cannot stay in church, adults who must take children home rather than attend church themselves.

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# St. Paul's KVA 2011



**Finding Nemo**  
**A Journey in God's Love...**

Dear KVA Campers, Parents and Helpers,  
We are looking forward to our fifth annual Kids' Vacation Academy June 13-17. Our KVA this year is about our journey in God's love. Each day will be filled with singing, praying, arts and crafts, games and wonderful food.

We need campers, preschool through high school, to join us for KVA. Campers will enjoy storytelling, singing, arts and crafts, snacks and games. Middle schoolers and high schoolers will once again help as counselors. We need parents and adult friends to help supervise, organize games, crafts and snacks and help with registration.

Contact the church office at (707) 745-0307 or [admin@stpaulsbenicia.org](mailto:admin@stpaulsbenicia.org) if you'd like to join the fun.

**JUNE 13-17, 2011**  
**Early registration ends June 3**

## REGISTRATION FORM

**COST: \$50 per child before June 3; \$65 per child after June 3; scholarships available**

Children's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Birth date: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in Fall '11 \_\_\_\_\_  
Child/Adult size T-shirt **Child:**  S (6-8)  M (10-12)  L (14-16)  XL (18-20)\* **Adult:**  S  M  L

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ email \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone(day) \_\_\_\_\_

In case of emergency and the parent /guardian above cannot be reached, please contact:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate any special needs (e.g., allergic reactions, learning needs, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

(Optional) Do you have a church home?  No  Yes, (Name of Church) \_\_\_\_\_

\* If you are not sure which size T-shirt to order for your child, guess a larger size than s/he normally wears. If you know you need an adult size, rather than a child size shirt, please indicate clearly.

# AAAAAH!!! The Rector is going on Sabbatical!

A sabbatical is intended to provide ministers who have served the church for an extended period a gift of time away from normal responsibilities to pursue a plan of personal renewal and growth that combines study, travel, relaxation, education and research. The sabbatical is not just a reward for good behavior and longevity of service.

More importantly, it is an opportunity for those who have given consistently of their teaching and life to refill their own hearts and resources in order that they might continue as effective ministers of Christ within this congregation. This year I will be blessed with the gift of a sabbatical from:

**August 14, immediately following church service until  
November 20, the Last Sunday after Pentecost**

In the next months, there will be information about the smooth functioning of St. Paul's while the Rector is away. Ministries will continue to grow. People will seek and be found by God in our sanctuary, halls, and offices and beyond. Because of the love and service of so many of you, I am certain that you will be richly blessed in my absence.

I hope to share with you my sabbatical plan, but in the meantime, and because I have some anxiety over taking this much time away, I have discerned the "Top Ten Reasons why I might not want to take a Sabbatical":

10. I can't stand a lot of free time with grandchildren, family, dogs, cats and friends.
9. St. Paul's might function perfectly well without me.
8. I don't know what to wear, if not going to work.
7. I'm afraid that parishioners will forget my name.
6. I can't live without phone calls at the least expected time.
5. I might forget how to do liturgy.
4. I will certainly forget my passwords to things, and the combination numbers to the safe.
3. Too much rest, prayer, travel and renewal is a living hell.
2. I won't be able to use the "I'm too tired" card as an excuse for forgetting things.

And the number one reason for not taking a Sabbatical –  
***I will finally learn that even my salvation comes through resting in God!***



—Jeanne+

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## *Sunday School/Youth Reorganization* continued from pg. 4

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More and more, parents are expressing a need to have their children, whose lives run on frantic parallel tracks throughout the week, spend time, especially time spent in worship, together rather than segmented by age groups. The opportunity time between the two services, now taken by Sunday School staffing, would afford an excellent opportunity to re-introduce an Educational Forum (10:10-10:50).

Finally, our young people need to grow within a regular worship time, welcomed, engaged and participating in all aspects of liturgy. Opportunities to assist need to be available and “tried out” in a safe way. Respected, engaged and educated children who are welcomed within the community puts flesh on the bones of Christ’s body.

**Moving forward on Sunday Mornings**  
**We must move now toward the formation of a holistic, spirit-filled program for our entire community. This begins in the cradle and does not end till the grave! A major piece of this program is the care and nurturing of our young people. Now is the time to be very intentional in this area of our commission to spread the love of God in Christ.**

We need Christ-centered adults who regularly attend worship, love God, and have a desire to communicate that love to children. We need adults who are willing to commit a day- a month- or a season to preparing, teaching (and helping to clean up after) a 30 minute Sunday children’s program (Actually 20 minutes of program, 10 minutes for logistics and relocation [which will run from 11:15-11:45]) during the 11 am Sunday worship service. A curriculum will be provided from which mentors (in pairs, of course) can choose elements to follow.

We must realize that Sunday School is not “school” in the learning sense. Children get that type of instruction all week long. What Sunday School should be is a multi-media short-span time informing young people about values that they can carry into their daily lives. We need to leap into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century with a “Smart Room” in the main Undercroft room.

**Our new Sunday School configuration is the first piece of the new puzzle.**

**This is what it is going to look like!**

**May 1<sup>st</sup> – a 10 am service** of thanksgiving for all the youth programs, SSP, KVA, FA4K, Acolytes, CnC etc: with a special emphasis on celebrating the end of the Sunday School year, and honoring the teachers and the participating adults. It is strongly urged that all people of St. Paul’s support our youth by attending this service. After that Sunday -- Beginning May 8<sup>th</sup> at 11 am services, families will attend church services together. A special Children’s message follows the Opening rite. Then those young people who choose may leave the sanctuary and participate in activities. They will re-enter church during the Offertory song and re-join their parents for Communion. A seasonal plan with well-detailed instructions will be provided for teachers –

Our well-staffed nursery will continue to be available year-round for any parent who wishes. The Acolyte-Crucifer program will continue, nurturing young people in the traditional rites and practices of the Episcopal Church. This plan is available for children ages 7+. Principally, the program supports the traditional, 8:45 service. There is another option for young people: The 11 am service will need at least one Youth Assistant for the service. Youth who are mature may participate in this program. There will also be training available for those who want to participate in leading worship. This includes: Readers, Communion assistants, Intercessors, Ushers, Musicians etc.

**If you have a heart for serving our youth, and are willing to commit a day-, week-, month-, or a season at the 11 am service, please speak with Jeanne.**



## *Presiding Bishop's 2011 Easter Message*

April 07, 2011 [Episcopal News Service] The Resurrection must be understood in significantly different images and metaphors in the southern hemisphere, when Easter always arrives in the transition from summer to winter. Even as a hard, hard winter lingers on in northern climes, with unaccustomed April snow in many places, we yearn for the new life we know is waiting around the corner. As Christians, we're meant to have the same hunger for the new creation emerging all around us.

We can see the broken places of our world either as complete and utter disaster, or as seedbeds -- graves, even -- in which God is doing a new thing. The situation in Haiti is dire, yet day by day and person by person hope lightens and leavens. Plans are emerging for civic reconstruction in Port-au-Prince that would bless the nation with pride in its heritage and more effective government. The Episcopal Church is a partner in those possibilities, as the vision for a rebuilt cathedral takes form. The graves are becoming gardens, at Cathédrale Sainte-Trinité and Collège St. Pierre. New and more life-giving relationships are emerging between development ministries and the lives of the people. Resurrection is happening in many places, even if one must search for it, like looking for the first buds on the trees as ice and snow give way to the warmth of spring.

The aftermath of earthquake and tsunami in Japan continues to look a great deal like winter, and the trials and failures at Daiichi Fukushima currently resonate more with apocalypse than Easter. Yet across northeastern Japan the work of the faithful is feeding senior citizens, ministering to displaced persons in shelters, and prompting challenging questions about social priorities, energy use, and consumerist lifestyles.

The gift of Easter insists that human beings are capable of divine relationship, for as Athanasius put it, "God became human that human beings might become divine." The life, death, passion, and resurrection of Jesus are the cosmic insistence that nothing can separate us from the divine passion for humanity. Easter people are imprinted with the assurance that God is always working some new grace of creation out of death and destruction.

For most of us the dying is not cosmic. It may start with a small willingness to set aside self, or a new opportunity for grafting onto a greater whole. Or it may involve lowering the barriers between self and other to become more readily aware of our fundamental oneness, our common heritage as offspring of the Holy One. If we are to be followers of Jesus, we share the work he did on our behalf. We give thanks for the Resurrection, and we become part of Jesus' ongoing work, as we become aware of its power in our own lives.

May your Eastertide be filled with the grace of new life. Go, discover, and BE resurrection for the world around you.

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori  
Presiding Bishop and Primate  
The Episcopal Church

# HOLY WEEK 2011 SERVICES

**Maundy Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m.—Institution of the Last Supper and the New Commandment**—The night before Jesus was betrayed, he gathered all of his disciples together for dinner. Because he loved them and wanted to continue teaching them about God’s perspective on their lives, he performed a very humble form of service to them by washing their feet. He celebrated his last meal with them instituting the first Eucharist – the Great Thanksgiving.

**Prayer Vigil – Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. till Friday evening at 7 p.m.**—Come and pray for just one hour. The church will be open for constant vigil and prayer. Please sign up in the Parish Hall after services or come to the office during the week. Spend time in the Garden of Gethsemane praying for our needs and for the needs of the world.

**Good Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m. – The Seven Last Words of Christ**—Jesus was betrayed, publicly tried and crucified. We gather in solidarity with a crucified God who completes the work of our salvation beyond the cross.

**Holy Saturday, April 23 at 9 a.m.**—Altar Guild and Flower Guild blessing, setting up the church. Hot cross buns and coffee to those who help polish brass, and decorate the church for ...

## EASTER SERVICES

**Great Vigil of Easter, April 23 at 8 p.m.**—Lighting the first fire, the Paschal Procession, Holy Baptism, Festal Eucharist and First Communion. We begin the celebration of Jesus’ resurrection. The service is highlighted in the transition from the remembrance of Jesus’ sacrifice of his life to the joy of his resurrection from the dead. As the celebrant proclaims “The Lord is risen!” we respond with joy saying, “He is risen indeed! Alleluia!” Everyone bring their noise maker bells to welcome Eastertide. Incense will be used at this service.

**Sunday of the Resurrection/Easter Day, April 24**

**8:45 a.m. Service—Festal Eucharist (Traditional, Rite II)**—We continue the celebration of joy of the resurrection of Jesus. Special music and celebration mark this offering of praise and thanksgiving. Incense will be used.

**11 a.m. Service—Festive Contemporary Eucharist and Flowering the Cross**—A reviled instrument of torture is transformed by our young children into a beautiful memorial of Christ’s offering to new life in Christ.

## May 2011 Lay Ministries Schedule

### May 1, 2011: Second Sunday of Easter

7:30 AM	Lector/LEM	Tom Aldinger
	LEM/Inter.	Edna Aldinger
	Usher	Andrew Urban
10 AM	Lector	TBA
	LEM	David Sells
	LEM/Inter.	Sue Yurosko
	Crucifer	Amy Markley
	Torch.	Mara Guerin, Vivian Avant
	Ushers	Jeff & Jennifer Jarvis
	Altar Guild	Susie Bonstin Katie Scott
	Flower Guild	Maggie Smith Edie Lockman
	Lay. Euch. Visit.	TBA
	Office Angel	Ginny Altice
	PIE Greeter	Caleigh Furlong
Verger	Tom Mader	

### May 8, 2011: Third Sunday of Easter

8:45 AM	Lector	Frank Shoemaker	
	LEM	Jackie French	
	LEM/Inter.	Martha McAfee	
	Crucifer	Alan Kwok	
	Torch.	Aislynn Stotler, Mikayla Stotler	
	Ushers	Susie Bonstin, Katie Scott	
	11 AM	Lector	Anne Seed
		LEM	Maggie Smith
LEM/Inter.		Barbara Jewell	
Ushers		Tom & Chris Mader	
Altar Guild		Chris Mader, Linda Tremain	
Flower Guild		Suzanne McDowell	
Lay. Euch. Visit.		TBA	
Office Angel		Jeanne Brown	
PIE Greeter		Jennifer Jarvis	
Verger		TBA	

### May 15, 2011: Fourth Sunday of Easter

8:45 AM	Lector	Mary Frances Kelly Poh
	LEM	Dale Kilbourne
	LEM/Inter.	Charlie Kilbourne
	Crucifer	Michelle Gaines
	Torch.	Patric Knoblich, Jake Sackett
	Ushers	Art & Sandy Schipper
11 AM	Lector	David Bundesen
	LEM	Virginia Vater
	LEM/Inter.	Michael Baldwin
	Ushers	Kim & Steve Rodekohr
	Altar Guild	Sandy Voorhees, Edie Lockman, Nancy Jenks, Martha McAfee
	Flower Guild	Lee Voorhees
	Lay. Euch. Visit.	TBA
	Office Angel	Betty McIntosh
	PIE Greeter	Mike Baldwin
	Verger	Robert Avant

### May 22, 2011: Fifth Sunday of Easter

8:45 AM	Lector	Ann Lindsay	
	LEM	Tom Mader	
	LEM/Inter.	Edie Westphal	
	Crucifer	Timothy Connor	
	Torch.	Mara Guerin, Vivian Avant	
	Ushers	Debbie & Bob Varson	
	11 AM	Lector	Robin Silver
		LEM	Mark Sackett
LEM/Inter.		Judy Furlong	
Ushers		David Sells, Robert Avant	
Altar Guild		Kim Rodekohr, Cyndi Hardy	
Flower Guild		Julia Ritter	
Lay. Euch. Visit.		TBA	
Office Angel		Kay Barnard	
PIE Greeter		Jane Samuelson	
Verger		Fred Railsback	

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# May 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>1 Second Sunday of Easter</b> 10 am Joint Service Honoring Youth	<b>2</b> 9 am MP†	<b>3</b> 9 am MP†	<b>4</b> 9 am MP† 10 am HE† 10:45 am Bible Study 4:30-6 pm Meal	<b>5</b> 9 am MP† 7 pm Staff Support Meeting	<b>6</b> 9 am MP† 2-4 pm Friday Activities for Kids	<b>7</b>
<b>8 Third Sunday of Easter</b> 8:45 Rite II HE† 11 am Contemporary HE†	<b>9</b> 9 am MP†	<b>10</b> 9 am MP†	<b>11</b> 9 am MP† 10 am HE† 10:45 am Bible Study 4:30-6 pm Meal	<b>12</b> 9 am MP† 7 pm Vestry	<b>13</b> 9 am MP†	<b>14</b> 10 am Cooper Doll House Flea Market
<b>15 Fourth Sunday of Easter</b> 8:45 Rite II HE† 11 am Contemporary HE† 4 pm Private Recital	<b>16</b> 9 am MP†	<b>17</b> 9 am MP†	<b>18</b> 9 am MP† 10 am HE† 10:45 am Bible Study 4:30-6 pm Meal	<b>19</b> 9 am MP†	<b>20</b> 9 am MP† 2-4 pm Friday Activities for Kids	<b>21</b> 8:30 am SSP Meeting 10 am Communications Meeting
<b>22 Fifth Sunday of Easter</b> 8:45 Rite II HE† 11 am Contemporary HE† 2 pm Private Recital Fifth Sunday Food Bag Distribution	<b>23</b> 9 am MP†	<b>24</b> 9 am MP†	<b>25</b> 9 am MP† 10 am HE† 10:45 am Bible Study 4:30-6 pm Meal	<b>26</b> 9 am MP†	<b>27</b> 9 am MP† 5:30 pm TGIFF Summer Epistle Deadline	<b>28</b>
<b>29 Sixth Sunday of Easter</b> 8:45 Rite II HE† 11 am Contemporary HE† Fifth Sunday Food Bag Collection	<b>30 Memorial Day</b> 9 am MP†	<b>31</b> 9 am MP†	<b>GROUP MEETINGS</b> AA: 7 am Mon-Sat; 6 am & 8 pm Sundays Food Addicts in Recovery: 7 m Mondays Girl Scouts: 4:30 pm 1st/3rd Wednesdays LifeRing: 7 pm Tuesdays Meditation: 6 pm Sundays NA: 8 pm Fridays Viva la Espanol—9 am-12 pm Tuesdays		<b>UPCOMING IN JUNE</b> 5th Annual Kids' Vacation Academy June 13-17 Parish Picnic June 19	

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**St. Paul's Worship Schedule**

*Monday - Friday*

9 am—Morning Prayer

*Wednesday*

10 am—Holy Eucharist

*Sunday*

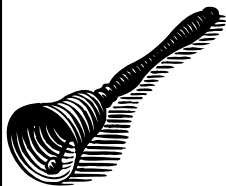
8:45 am—Rite II Holy Eucharist:

Traditional Music

11 am—Contemporary Holy Eucharist:

Praise Music

Nursery care is provided for infant and toddlers  
(0-4 yrs) from 8:30 am to 12 pm.



**Bring on the Noise!**

Everyone bring their noisemakers and bells to welcome Eastertide

at the Great Vigil service on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

**INCENSE ALERT**

There will be "limited" use of incense at the Great Vigil service on Saturday, April 23 and at the 8:45 service on Easter Sunday, April 24.



**May 2011**

**BIRTHDAYS**

Tristan Keene	1
Bob Hall	4
Tom Mader	4
Steve Rodekohr	12
Sandy Voorhees	20
Charlie Kilbourne	22
Lisa Guerin	26
Missa Stotler	28
Dale Kilbourne	31

**ANNIVERSARIES**

Walter & Virginia Vater	9
J.D. & Teena Miller	10
David & Lee Anne Bundesen	22
Joe Brien & Blanche Hilman	23
Bill & Holly Markley	29
Hoe & Mary Frances Kelly Poh	30

May 29, 2011: Sixth Sunday of Easter

8:45 AM	Lector	Susie Bonstin
	LEM	Fred Railsback
	LEM/Inter.	Mittie Railsback
	Crucifer	Joseph Ellett
	Torch.	Emily Sackett, Mikayla Stotler
	Ushers	Tom & Edna Aldinger
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