

The All Souls Message

All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church ■ Volume 107, Issue 2 ■ April/May 2007

From the Senior Warden

The Promise of a New Season

At the start of Lent one year ago, I devoted my article for *The Message* to change. The process of change; the need for change to spur healthy growth; and the discomfort and uncertainty that inevitably accompanies change.

The process of change in which we are engaged during the interim time is one that is deliberate and intentionally long. Our search committee has guided us through two of the three major stages of the search process. The first stage was to help us describe who we are as a faith community and how we want to live that faith. The second stage was to create a document that would spark interest in All Souls from prospective rector candidates. We are now in the final stage of the process—and the one filled with the most anxiety because we can see the end. The search committee is reviewing resumes, asking questions of candidates, and carefully narrowing the field so that they can fulfill their charge to present three qualified candidates to the vestry. Examining 76 applications and finally recommending three people takes time, dedication, and prayer. I know that the Holy Spirit is present with the committee.

As the search progresses, we have made changes in aspects of our life together that I think are building a stronger, more vibrant community. Our lay-led ministry teams are devoted to new approaches to outreach and pastoral care, fellowship and

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”

community involvement, Christian education and welcoming newcomers. We are taking responsibility for ourselves and the actions we take in living into our mission of being a “Christ-centered sanctuary where a diverse community worships and serves.” If you’re not involved with one of these ministry teams already and would like to be, check in with any of the team leads.

All Souls made an important investment in its future last fall by hiring a part-time assistant priest. Expanding our clergy team gave Mother Beilstein the time she needed to focus on the nuts and bolts of the interim and gave all of us the benefits of another gifted homilist and pastoral caregiver. Father Cole has introduced new worship services that encourage spiritual exploration and has provided an important ministry to young adults in our congregation and in the neighbor-

hood. The Lenten education series that he developed and is presenting with Mother Henry and D Messenger provides an opportunity to study our Anglican heritage—an especially important topic given the goings-on in the Anglican communion. Even though Father Cole is returning to his home in western New York at the end of April, the vestry is committed to retaining the part-time assistant position and will encourage the new rector to fill the vacancy as soon as practicable.

The state of All Souls is strong—to use an expression understood best in Washington. We’re feeling a bit weary from the activities of the interim time and are eager to return to a state of normalcy. I believe that if we call the pastor we described in our parish profile, our definition of normal will change. We will more and more be a community worshipping and working in the community, giving away our love of Christ to those around us. My hope is that we will use our time in the wilderness of Lent to reflect on and be thankful for all that we have achieved and learned about ourselves in the last eighteen months. Easter tide holds the promise of the next season in the life of All Souls Parish.

David Michael Hollis ■

Many people enjoy “being in the know,” being the first to learn a piece of news as an insider, even if they don’t intend to pass it on to others. But sometimes it’s hard to resist the temptation to tell others about something, even when the news may be harmful or derogatory to someone. Everyone must be reminded of this human tendency when the search process begins, and those who select the committee should look for candidates who are known to demonstrate discretion.

The need for confidentiality should be reiterated to committee members after they are selected for the search committee and throughout the search process. Search committee members must be reminded that the trusted friends with whom they might share information could also be friends or relatives of candidates or their references. In fact, it will be most helpful if the entire congregation is well prepared from the beginning to accept the need for confidentiality and to feel offended at any breach of the principle during the search process.

All information about candidates must remain strictly within the search committee. Spouses, board members, other members of the congregation, even the interim pastor and people outside the congregation may be eager to learn the names of candidates or information about them, such as age, gender, location, experience, and interests. This is all confidential information that should not be shared outside the committee. From the time the congregation begins to receive candidates’ names and information about them, the confidentiality policy should be reasserted and the commitment of all search committee members to observing it secured.

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In addition, search committee members must respect and protect the right of each member to express his or her opinions and observations freely. Conversations within the committee about candidates, things going on in the congregation, and other pertinent matters must be kept as confidential as the information about the candidates themselves. Search committee members can be candid with one another only if they are certain that their comments will not be shared outside of the committee. For example, if a committee member expresses reservations about the individual who is finally selected as pastor and this information is made public, the relationship between these two individuals, and even the pastor’s ability to enter the congregation without controversy, could be compromised.

Search committee members must learn to distinguish information and decisions about candidates from general information on the search process. Still, it is probably best to agree

that only the committee chair will comment publicly on the search, in writing and orally. The chair should report at Sunday services and in the newsletter what the committee is doing: for example, preparing the congregation profile and defining the characteristics and talents the committee will look for in a new pastor, processing the first list of candidates it receives and developing a list of people to investigate more deeply, conducting phone interviews, seeking background information, preparing for site visits to candidates’ home congregations, and arranging for one or more finalists to be brought for a visit.

Members of the search committee—in fact, all members of the congregation—should be alert to the spreading of information that should be kept confidential. Anyone who hears such information should notify the search committee chair, who should then try to stop the spread of such information by identifying its source (if possible) and asking the person or persons involved to act more responsibly. If it turns out that a baseless rumor is being spread, measures can be taken to end its circulation. If a search committee member is the source of a leak, the committee should discuss how to proceed (i.e., whether the seriousness of the matter suggests the offender be dropped from committee membership).

In the case of a serious breach of confidentiality, the search committee chair will also have to notify the judicatory executive of what occurred and discuss how to proceed. If the chair fails to do this, the transition companion or any concerned participant in the search should take this step.

A final means of maintaining confidentiality in the search process is for

Continued on the next page.

every member to return to the chair or destroy all information they have received about candidates, together with any notes they have made during the search process. Some committees plan to have paper shredders or a bonfire at their closing celebration; others ask members to destroy materials in private. Having the material destroyed will help ensure that the confidentiality that the congregation has worked so hard to maintain will be preserved.

In the end, the highest praise a search committee can receive is the comment: "I never knew any details of the search, and now I'm happy to meet the new pastor without any preconceptions."

Roy Oswald ■

"Maintaining Confidentiality in Search Committees" by Roy Oswald is reprinted from *Alban Weekly* (No. 136, February 26, 2007), with permission from the Alban Institute. Adapted from *Beginning Ministry Together: The Alban Handbook for Clergy Transitions* by Roy Oswald, James M. Heath, and Ann W. Heath. Copyright © 2003 by The Alban Institute, Inc., Herndon, VA. All rights reserved.

URL: http://www.alban.org/weekly/2007/070226_Confidentiality.asp

All Souls' Endowment Fund investments have done quite well through 2006 and ended the year with a value of \$1,041,874. This represents an increase over 2005 of 9.4%. While most of the grants from the fund were made last February, two requests were received in the Fall of 2006: Mother Joan asked that we support a new national endowment for Episcopal Seminarians and the board and vestry gave a grant in October of \$2,000 in support of financial aid for seminarians. In November we received a request from Margaret Beardsworth, a member of our parish. Margaret is a senior at the College of William and Mary who was part of a team of students and doctors traveling to the Dominican Republic to operate a clinic for those without access to medical care. We gave a grant of \$2,000 to purchase needed medicine for the clinic. (See Margaret's report on her experiences elsewhere in this issue.)

During 2006, eleven grants were made from the Endowment totaling \$45,000. Our grant process has been delayed in 2007 until the summer. The Endowment will first fund two important needs not covered in the All Souls 2007 budget—a retaining wall in the front of the church and moving expenses, if needed by the new rector. Once the exact costs of these two needs are determined, we can use the remaining grant funds for other worthy projects.

Pat Dresser, Endowment Chair ■

In this issue

The Promise of a New Season	1	Prepare to Prosper	7
Maintaining Confidentiality in Search Committees	2	Habitat for Humanity Project	8
Report on Our Endowment Funds	3	Photographs from Recent Events	9
Medical Mission to the Dominican Republic	4	The Liturgical Corner	10
A Welcome to the Parish	5	Calendar of Holy Week & Easter Services	11
Koinonia's Valentine Event	5	Adult Forum Schedule	12
Copy deadline for next issue of <i>The Message</i>	5	Baptism Dates	12
Church Music 101	6	The Parish Register	12
Reflections on Glass	7	Birthdays	13

The Message is published every two months except for a June/July/August issue and a single issue in September.

You may have noticed that a large sum of money from All Souls' Endowment Fund was missing at the end of last year. Curious as to where it went? Last year, the church gave William and Mary Medical Mission Corps (WAMMMC) money from the Endowment Fund to help aid the team in a service trip to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

WAMMMC is a team of undergraduate students at The College of William and Mary who are interested in creating a sustainable system of improved healthcare, specifically in the Villa Mella district of Santo Domingo, DR (arguably the poorest district of the capital). While the short-term goal of WAMMMC is to provide Villa Mella a one-week free clinic each year, its long-term goal is to locate and define not only internal problems of the community, but internal methods of resolving these problems.

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This past January, WAMMMC was able to make its second annual trip to Villa Mella. The team included thirteen undergraduates, a physician (W&M alum), a physician's assistant (W&M alum), a fourth year medical student from VCU, and a W&M professor. Thanks to the help of All Souls, the WAMMMC clinic was able to provide services for over 600 patients (in-

cluding several house calls) in just 5 days. Furthermore, we were able to collect data vital for the long-term goals of WAMMMC through in-house interviews, in-clinic interviews, and satisfaction surveys.

On behalf of the WAMMMC, and as a proud member of All Souls, I would like to sincerely thank the members of our church in their gracious and generous support of WAMMMC. I am not exaggerating when I say that this trip would not have been possible without the help of All Souls.

If you would like more information on WAMMMC (including pictures from the recent trip) you can visit the website at <http://www.wm.edu/so/medicalmissionscorps/index.cfm> or contact Margaret Beardsworth at mrbear@wm.edu.

Margaret Beardsworth ■



WAMMMC member Laura Olsen checks a patient's blood pressure during a house call

Each month new people walk into All Souls to worship. Some come as visitors from out of town, others are in search of a new spiritual home. Taking that first step to come through the doors into a new church can be a daunting one, and meeting parishioners and feeling at home can be overwhelming. When compared to other churches, All Souls has an extraordinary track record for welcoming visitors. The Newcomers Ministry has been created to provide a tangible mechanism to help the new learn more about our church, its programs, and its people. Our hope and intention is to make newcomers feel welcome and at home.

In the past, our church has provided a brunch or dinner for newcomers so that they can meet other newcomers along with longtime parishioners. The first dinner this program year was held in November 2006 with great success, and we hosted another dinner on March 11, 2007, at Tom Mabon's home. We plan to hold these dinners quarterly. In addition to the dinner program, we will offer other opportunities that will inform and introduce newcomers to the many active ministries and guilds within our parish. We will also provide Inquir-

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ers Classes to start up in the fall after our new rector has been called and is in place.

As with every ministry at All Souls, we need volunteers to help make this program happen. Please contact Elizabeth George at (202-362-8565, ekgeorge@rocketmail.com) or Tom Mabon(202-291-6308, kambn@starpower.net) if you would like to help out with this new opportunity to help our church body grow.

Tom Mabon ■

Despite ice, sleet, and freezing temperatures, 21 people attended the Valentine's Day Mass & Mixer, sponsored by Koinonia on February 14. Fr. Cole celebrated mass and preached about "Our desire for God and God's desire for us." The event was publicized around the diocese through the Young Adults Ministry Network, and there were visitors from other parishes as well as seekers looking for a church home. Most who attended the mass also joined in the mixer. It was an evening filled with fun and fellowship.

Norman Whitmire ■

*Copy deadline for articles for the
June/July/August 2007 issue of The Message is April 29, 2007*

Please have your articles in George Barnum's hands by that date.
Electronic submission preferred at message.allsoulsdc@gmail.com.
Please also send a copy to allsouls1@aol.com.

Call George with story ideas, questions, and complaints
at (W) 202/512-1801, extension 32067, or (H) 202/986-2998. ■

Old timers will remember that in 1987, Canon Smith was sent by the Diocese to either resuscitate All Souls Church or close its doors forever. From the beginning of that rebirth of the parish, music has been an integral catalyst. Twenty years later, the choir has developed into an excellent ensemble which leads worship and liturgy, draws people into the life of the parish, and serves as a vehicle for parish outreach.

Two basic questions can be asked about the choir program: how is the style of the music determined and why are paid singers employed?

Beginning with the vision of Canon Smith, and developed and honed through the “John David years,” the parish went about making choices: the liturgy would use Rite 1 language; the mission of All Souls was to be a Christ-centered community which respects the dignity of every human being; and the style of music would be in a traditional vein.

Specifically, two musical paths were chosen to develop the choir. The first was to respect and imitate our Anglican ancestry. When singing for services, the choir follows the English model of utilizing a complete SATB choir (Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass are the four voice parts of a choir) on each side of the divided chancel. The choir on the liturgical north (pulpit) side is called *cantoris* because it includes the choir cantor. The choir on the liturgical south (lectern) side is called *decani* because it would include the dean’s seat in a cathedral church. Mostly, the two choirs sing simultaneously, but this arrangement also allows the choir to sing anthems written for double-choir, antiphonal psalms, and English anthems specifically written for a choir divided into *dec.* and *can.* sections.

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The second musical decision was made by necessity rather than choice. For several reasons, the temporary organ currently used at All Souls is unsuitable for choir accompaniment (more about that in another article). Experiments to find ways around the organ’s disabilities were undertaken, including moving the choir into the transept in an attempt to better hear the organ while singing, but were unsuccessful. Therefore the choir decided to concentrate on singing unaccompanied anthems from the wealth of a *cappella* music of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and twentieth centuries, and this directly influences the style of the music the choir sings.

Of course, there is flexibility within this model: anthems with fewer voice parts, such as SA, ATB or SAB, are sometimes sung; anthems are sometimes accompanied by piano and other instruments including flute, clarinet, several types of drums, and even tambourine and finger cymbals; soloists sing songs with accompaniment and can more easily embrace diverse musical styles (many will recall John David and Ed Graves singing the old gospel hymn “Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling”); and other hymnals such as *Lift Every Voice and Sing* and supplements to *The Hymnal*

1982 such as *Wonder, Love, and Praise* could be added to our musical resources.

Even before Canon Smith’s arrival at All Souls, the choir was made up of a combination of volunteer and professional singers. Over the years the number of volunteers has run between 10–15 dedicated singers, and most are busy professionals with many other demands on their time. Almost everyone can commit to being there for Advent Lessons and Carols and on Easter Day, but during the rank and file Sundays in between the feast days and special events, the rate of absenteeism is around 30% leaving 7–10 volunteer singers on an average Sunday. The issue of absenteeism is exacerbated if four of the five absent singers are altos, effectively wiping out the alto section, and from time to time this does happen. Even that scenario could be dealt with if known about ahead of time. But one doesn’t always know about sickness ahead of time, one often can’t anticipate a family crisis, and one doesn’t expect to suddenly have to work on Sunday or make a quick weekend trip, but it happens. The choir has a duty to render no less leadership on these days; they strive to make a consistent offering each and every Sunday. The best and perhaps only way to maintain stability within the choir is to supplement each section with professional singers.

In addition, many volunteer singers are unable, uncomfortable or unwilling to sing without the support of either numbers or vocal strength within their section. In the end, for the sake of consistency, support, strength and ability, the choir needs to employ additional singers in order to maintain the quality and capacity to lead nearly 45 services each year.

Samuel Baker ■

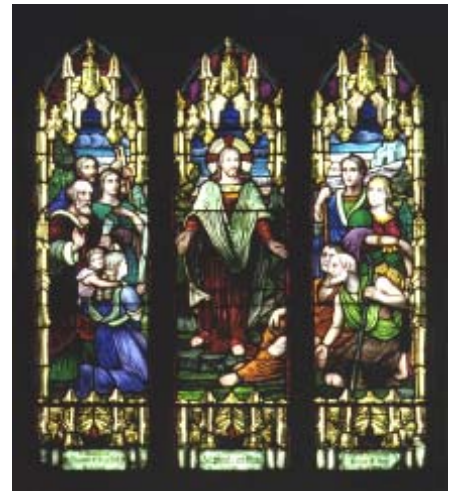
Hollywood may own the Jewel of the Nile, but Washington is home of the far more auspicious All Souls Church "Jewel Box." Join us this spring as we discover one element of the power of presence we share in our house of worship. Together we will take a journey of time and wonder as we learn the history and tales encapsulated in our very own stained glass windows.

On Saturday, April 28, Mother Barbara Henry will showcase selected pieces of All Souls' stained glass as she brings to life the history and stories told in the astounding windows that surround our church. This opportunity for worship and inspiration will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the nave.

For additional information, please contact Shawn Strout at (202) 288-6442 or sstroutDC@yahoo.com.

Shawn Strout ■

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The All Souls window on the south transept of the sanctuary, with the following in the lower part of the center panel,

All souls are mine.

Things Happen...

Prepare to Prosper

Things happen! Though there may be more colorful ways to say this, ultimately one element remains: things do happen. Defining an event as good or bad all boils down to the degree to which an event has impact on you.

Hurricane Katrina is a worst case scenario that may happen once in a lifetime. An automobile accident, an ice storm or blizzard, a chemical spill, or a terrorist event may also have impact on your life at some point. Are you ready to cope with such an event, or is there a better way? An event becomes a crisis when we are not prepared to face it, when we fail to think about the possibilities before they arrive at our door.

Join us on Tuesday, May 22 as we learn about ways we can prepare ourselves not only to cope with life-altering crises, but to face them with

the tools to make sure we continue to prosper in their aftermath. Come learn how we can prepare ourselves mentally, spiritually, emotionally, and physically to tackle the high-impact events that can happen at any time.

One of our All Souls members, Todd VanCantfort, will present a one hour discussion on the ways we can prepare ourselves for unexpected events in our lives. Todd is a staff member of the Department of Homeland Security with considerable experience working with state and local governments, first responders, non-profit organizations, and communities in building the capacity to respond to disasters of all kinds.

Landis Vance will join Todd for this presentation to discuss our spiritual resources in a crisis. Landis is commissioned as a lay chaplain in the

Episcopal Church through the chaplaincy office in New York, and as a cancer survivor, brings with her a deep understanding of the impact of crises on our spiritual lives.

We will gather in the undercroft at 7 p.m. on, May 22. We will share a potluck meal while Todd shares with us how we can "Prepare to Prosper".

For more information, please contact Shawn Strout, All Souls Christian Education Co-Team Lead, at (202) 288-6442 or sstroutDC@yahoo.com.

Shawn Strout ■

All Souls members will be assisting Habitat for Humanity in building a home in the Washington area on March 31st. The effort to raise money and recruit volunteers has gotten off to a good start. Thanks to all who have contributed and signed up as volunteers.

If you don't have time to volunteer your time or talent, how about contributing some treasure? Please contact Valerie Levanos (VLevanos@hotmail.com) for information on making a donation.

You may wonder what Habitat for Humanity is and why they are worthy of our support. Here are some facts from Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI):

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. HFHI seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

Habitat invites people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need.

Habitat has built more than 200,000 houses around the world, providing more than 1,000,000 people in more than 3,000 communities with safe, decent, affordable shelter. Millard Fuller founded HFHI in 1976 along with his wife Linda.

Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates simple, decent houses with the help of homeowner (partner) families. Habitat houses are sold to partner families at no profit, financed with affordable loans. The homeowners' monthly mortgage payments are used to build

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still more Habitat houses.

Habitat is not a giveaway program. In addition to a down-payment and the monthly mortgage payments, homeowners invest hundreds of hours of their own labor into building their own house and the houses of others.

Habitat is a worldwide, grass-roots movement. There are more than 2,300 active affiliates in 92 countries, including all 50 states of the United States, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico.

DC Habitat for Humanity (DCHFH) is able to help low income families achieve the dream of homeownership. In many cases these families end up paying less per month for their DCHFH mortgage than they previously did for rent.

In 2001, 34 percent of the District's for-sale housing would have been affordable to a family supported by a full-time schoolteacher. By 2004, that figure had dropped to just 16 percent. In the rental market, the costs are high and continue to climb. The Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a two bedroom

apartment was \$1,187 in 2005, up 31% from 2001, but advertised rents were substantially higher. The average advertised rent for a two-bedroom apartment in fall of 2003 was \$1,750 per month, up 84% from fall of 2001, and nearly 50% higher than the 2003 FMR. This illustrates the fact that in many cases people moving into an apartment pay substantially higher rents on average than people who continue to rent the same apartment they lived in the previous year.

As prices have risen, the percentage of residents able to afford a median priced apartment comfortably has dropped causing the affordability gap to grow 33% from 2000 to 2004.

DCHFH sells homes for \$99,000 with a 25-year no-interest, no-profit mortgage. This keeps monthly mortgage payments under \$450. This is approximately 1/4 of the median price of a single-family home in DC, and effectively less because we do not charge interest on the mortgage. While the median value of homes in Deanwood, the neighborhood in which we are building is only \$138,000 far below the city's average, this is still nearly 40% higher than the sales price of a DC Habitat home.

DCHFH is building a 53-home development in Northeast Washington. Nineteen families are already living in their new homes with five more homes under construction at this time. We are striving to reach and maintain a 10-home per year pace of construction.

Tony Domenico ■

Recent Events

Visitation by Bishop Chane and Farewell for Mother Joan

Photos by Todd VanCantfort



*And so,
farewell and God bless you,
we will miss you.*



Easter

THE QUEEN OF FESTIVALS

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

Easter Day is considered the Queen of the Festivals and is the day when we commemorate the Resurrection of our Lord. In the early Church, the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus was associated with the Jewish Passover and even today retains this association in the words of the liturgy.

Indeed, throughout most of the non-English speaking world, this celebration is known as *Pascha* or *Pasch* from the Greek for Passover. Like the Jewish Passover, the date of Easter is variable and all other movable feasts are dependent upon it. Easter occurs the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, March 21. The English word Easter derives from an Anglo-Saxon spring goddess called *Eostre* (according to the writings of the Venerable Bede), whose old pagan festival Easter replaced.

Easter Day is also called Resurrection Sunday. Easter's liturgical colors are white and gold and popular symbols of Easter include the butterfly, the lily, the passion flowers, and the phoenix.



See page 13
for a calendar of services
during Holy Week and Easter
at All Souls.



Saints of the Season

(Adapted from "Lesser Feasts and Fasts")

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, April 9th,
Pastor and Theologian, 1945

Gracious God, the Beyond in the midst of our life, thou gavest grace to thy servant Dietrich Bonhoeffer to know and to teach the truth as it is in Jesus Christ, and to bear the cost of following him: Grant that we, strengthened by his teaching and example, may receive thy word and embrace its call with an undivided heart; through Jesus Christ our Savior, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

SUGGESTED PSALM & LESSONS
119:89-96
Proverbs 3:1-7
Matthew 13:47-52

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was born February 4, 1906. He studied at the universities of Berlin and Tuebingen. His doctoral thesis was published in 1930 as *Communio Sanctum*. From the first days of the Nazi accession to power in 1933, Bonhoeffer was involved in protests against the regime. From 1933 to 1935 he was the pastor of two small congregations in London, but nonetheless was a leading spokesman for the Confessing Church, the center of Protestant resistance to the Nazis. In 1935 Bonhoeffer was appointed to organize and head a new seminary

for the Confessing Church at Finkenwald. He described the community in *Life Together* and later wrote *The Cost of Discipleship*. Bonhoeffer became increasingly involved in the political struggle after 1939, when he was introduced to the group seeking Hitler's overthrow. Bonhoeffer considered refuge in the United States, but he returned to Germany where he was able to continue his resistance. In May 1942 he flew to Sweden to meet Bishop Bell and convey through him to the British government proposals for a negotiated peace. The offer was rejected by the Allies who insisted upon unconditional surrender. Bonhoeffer was arrested April 5, 1943, and imprisoned in Berlin. After an attempt on Hitler's life failed April 9, 1944, documents were discovered linking Bonhoeffer to the conspiracy. He was taken to Buchenwald concentration camp, then to Schoenberg Prison. On Sunday, April 8, 1945, just as he concluded a service in a school building in Schoenberg, two men came in with the chilling summons, "Prisoner Bonhoeffer . . . come with us." He said to another prisoner, "This is the end. For me, the beginning of life." Bonhoeffer was hanged the next day, April 9, at Flossenburg Prison. There is in Bonhoeffer's life a remarkable unity of faith, prayer, writing, and action. The pacifist theologian came to accept the guilt of plotting the death of Hitler because he was convinced that not to do so would be a greater evil. Discipleship was to be had only at great cost.

Mother Joan Beilstein ■



HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT ALL SOULS



April 1

PALM SUNDAY

- Services at 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

April 2 & 3

MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

- Said Mass at 7 p.m.

April 4

WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

- Mass with hymns, 7 p.m.

April 5

MAUNDY THURSDAY,

- Service at 8 p.m.
Holy Eucharist, Footwashing, Stripping of the Altar

April 6

GOOD FRIDAY

- Service at 7 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Stations of the Cross, noon & 7 p.m. — Liturgy of the Day

April 7

HOLY SATURDAY

- Service at 9 a.m.
Liturgy of the Day
(commemorating Our Lord's burial)

April 7

THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER

- Service at 8:30 p.m.

April 8

EASTER DAY

- Services at 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

2006-07 Back to Basics

Schedule as of 02/27/07

2007

Mar. 25 Ministration at the
Time of Death (BCP)
Leader: Dan Davis

Apr. 1 Living with Chronic
Illness
Leader: Trish Cleary

Apr. 8 No Forum

Apr. 15 The State of the
Communion
**Leader: John Michael
Sophos**

Apr. 22 How We Worship: Incense
Leader: Shawn Strout

Apr. 29 How We Worship:
The Hymnal
Leader: Norman Whitmire

May 6 Hildegard of Bingen
Leader: Deidre Hill

May 13 Open choir rehearsal

May 20 Who was Judas?
Leader: Joe Howell

Baptism Dates (as of 02/23/2007)

April 2006

- 1 Olivia Hilton
Bradley Keyser
Harrington Mahood
Floydetta McAfee
Suzzone McAfee
Thomas Speight
- 3 Donald Albert
Sydney Ponturo
Doug Stinson
- 4 Aaron Hilton
Jane Woodall
- 6 Rachel Reuther
- 7 Stephen Rhody
Kathleen Scholl
Sharlene Weatherwax
- 8 John Nelson
- 9 Stephanie Clipper
Chuck Helman
- 10 Ewan Marquis
Dewayne Messenger
Porter Montgomery
Chloe O'Rourke
Bill Sanders
- 11 Brad Johnson
- 14 Charlie Boone
Elizabeth Mottur
Scott Thacker
- 15 Harry Walker
- 16 Leanna Commins
Jacki Kelly
- 18 Julie Coryell
Danny Marrs
Jack Pannell
- 20 Sam Baker
Dick Rubin
- 24 Pat Dresser
Victoria Woodall
- 25 Mel Lyman
- 28 Cynthia Evans
Ed McAllister
Heidi Rasciner
- 29 Camille Barnett
Lynne Brown

May 2006

- 1 Floyd Kanagy
Vicki Lowe
Alexander Lowhan-Ruzzo
Elizabeth Lowhan-Ruzzo
Nathan Merrells
Rory Morrison-Smith
John Michael Sophos
- 3 Larry Sturgeon
- 4 Hughes Bates
- 8 Kendra Horn
- 10 Ed Graves
Rick Mollineaux
- 11 Bill Vance
- 12 Roger Mahan
Cheryl Saenz
- 13 Rick Forster
- 14 David Bush
Frank Karel
- 15 Harold Carlson
Jennifer Johnston
Greg Ramsey
Sybil de La Renaudiere
- 16 Butch Bradburn
- 17 Bob Alfandre
- 19 Darla Brown
- 20 Beth Moten
- 23 Patsy Hobbing
- 25 Polly Mitchell
- 27 Mary Preston
- 28 Gary Gregg
Collett Preston
- 31 Teri Fuller
Elizabeth Jarrott
Ethel Jarrott
Elizabeth Olson
Jimmie Roberts

Honoring the Great Sacrament of Baptism If your name is missing from this list and you would like to receive a baptism anniversary card from the church, or if there is a mistake, please call the parish office at 202/232-4244, and ask for Mickey Norris.

The Parish Register (as of 03/09/07)

Baptisms

January 7, 2007
Shannon Alixe Acar
February 4, 2007
Elsa Louise Sobota

Burials

January 8, 2007
Thomas Michael Kent
February 23, 2007
Richard Ross Forster III

Confirmations—None

Marriages

February 24, 2007
Carl Opie Payne &
Claire Callicutt Swain

Transfers In—None

Transfers Out

February 22, 2007
Paul T. Cassidy,
to Memorial Episcopal Church
Baltimore, MD
Andrew D. Froberg,
to Church of St. Luke in the Fields,
New York, NY
Jane C. Ireland & Samuel Ireland
to Christ Church, Rockville, MD

The All Souls Message

April 2006

- 1 Joe Howell
Audrey Saenz
- 3 Karl Koons
- 4 Hughes Bates
David Fernandez-Barrial
Mel Lyman
Mark Miebach
- 5 Randy Beardsworth
- 6 Jane Woodall
- 7 Chris Locklear
Alistair So
- 9 Betty Bird
- 10 David Nelson
Elise Sunderland
- 12 Robert Hilton
Henry Shea
- 14 Anthony Haines
Al Muller
Scott Thacker
- 18 Graham Eynon-Holloway
- 20 Ike Brannon
Elizabeth McKee
Shawn Strout
- 21 Nicole Frazer
Rachel Shinbur
- 22 Thomas Kent
- 23 Harry Feely
- 24 Sarah Larson
- 25 Irene Butcher
Sue Murrin
- 26 Terry Tyborowski
Eburn Chase
- 28 Scott Kahle
Matt Cohen
- 29 Camille Barnett
Shannon Rodes

May 2006

- 1 Butch Bradburn
Paige Plissner
Wayne Thompson
- 2 David Morse
Jimmie Roberts
Laurence Suggs
- 3 Elizabeth Jarrott
Ethel Jarrott
Sybil de La Renaudiere
David Sewell
Larry Sturgeon
- 5 Zoe Chase
Peggy Valentino
- 6 Larry Amon
David Hollis
- 8 Ronald Ross
Gabriel Keesing
Chris Crittsinger
- 9 Jim Rogers
- 10 Matias Atdjian
- 15 Don Harrell
- 16 Suzanne Michel
Max Miebach
- 18 William Fowlkes
- 19 Kathleen Scholl
Mary Preston
- 20 Heidi Clark
- 22 Elizabeth Dresser
Aidan Keesing
- 24 Steven Grant
Bill Sanders
- 25 Randolph Gregg
- 28 George Barnum
Dennis Kivlighan
Doug Stinson
- 29 Isabel Cole
Heidi Fritschel
- 30 Terry Horan
Stephen Preston
David Tubman
Sandra Welch
- 31 Stefan Lopatkiewicz
Lamar Smith

Prayer for a Birthday

Watch over these persons, O Lord, as their days increase; bless and guide them wherever they may be. Strengthen them when they stand; comfort them when discouraged or sorrowful; raise them up if they fall; and in their heart may thy peace which passeth understanding abide all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

If your name is missing from this list and you would like to have it included in this newsletter, or if there is a mistake, please call the parish office at 202/232-4244, and ask for Mickey Norris.

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Moises Flores, *assistant sexton*
Carlos Guerra, *sexton emeritus*

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Tony Domenico
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Joe Howell
Josie Martin
Susan Morrison
Ray Myrtle, *junior warden*
Alison Prevost
Heidi Rasciner, *registrar*
Stephen Rhody
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Norman Whitmire, Jr.

The mission of All Souls Church is to be a Christ-centered sanctuary where a diverse community worships and serves. We live this mission through faithful celebration of the Eucharist, Christian education, and loving nurture of both members and neighbors. ■

The All Souls Message

April/May 2007

All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church
2300 Cathedral Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20008-1505



*Start planning now
to join your fellow parishioners
for the Annual Parish Meeting,
May 20 after the 11:00 a.m. service.*

A light lunch will be served.