

April
2015



TOGETHER

A word from our Rector

Dear Friends,

So, here we are finally emerged from this winter's grip. With all the storms, it seems as though we lost the better part of a month. Our whole rhythm of life got disturbed; not just church, but church certainly. I can't be the only one who felt a little disconnected from the usual Lenten experience, and as we're rapidly drawing near to Easter, I find myself undertaking something of a spiritual catch-up. That's O.K., but it *does* mean that we need to be mindful about reconnection—especially in regard to church.

This is why this year's Holy Week and Easter services will be even more important than usual. So, I urge all of us to build these into our schedules—to make of them a conscious spiritual pilgrimage. To experience these services as the series that they are is a powerful experience.

Here's the schedule:

- **Wednesday, April 1.** 5 PM, Children's Walking the Way of the Cross. This is a new version of the service, even more interactive, led this year by the Rev. Gail Smith, followed, as in years before, by supper in the Parish Hall.
- **Thursday, April 2.** 7 PM, Maundy Thursday Eucharist with the Washing of Feet, the Rev. Anne Koehler preaching, concluding with the Stripping of the Altar, and followed by the Watch.
- **Friday, April 3.** 3 PM, Labyrinth Stations of the Cross, in the Parish Hall, led by the Rev. Anne Koehler.
- **Friday, April 3.** 7 PM, The Liturgy of Good Friday, the Rev. Gail Smith preaching.
- **Saturday, April 4.** 7 PM, The Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter, the Very Rev. Liza Spangler preaching.

The **7 PM services** for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil are especially important. As a set they're called the "Triduum" (Latin for "three days"), and in many ways they are the heart of our whole worship year. Each of these is a choral service, and our music ministers work hard to offer music of exceptional beauty and significance. And while they are certainly services of depth, I'll also add that we take care that they not be overly long, either! As a special feature of this year's Triduum, we'll have a series of three different preachers, one at each of the three nights: On Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Anne Koehler; on Good Friday (7 pm), the Rev. Gail Smith; and at the Easter Vigil, the Very Rev. Liza Spangler. Simply put, this year's Triduum will be too good an opportunity to miss. Even if you haven't done so before—or in a while—please come! And check with a friend who might need a ride.

And at last, by the Grace of God: Easter Sunday morning, April 5th, 8 AM and 10 AM.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

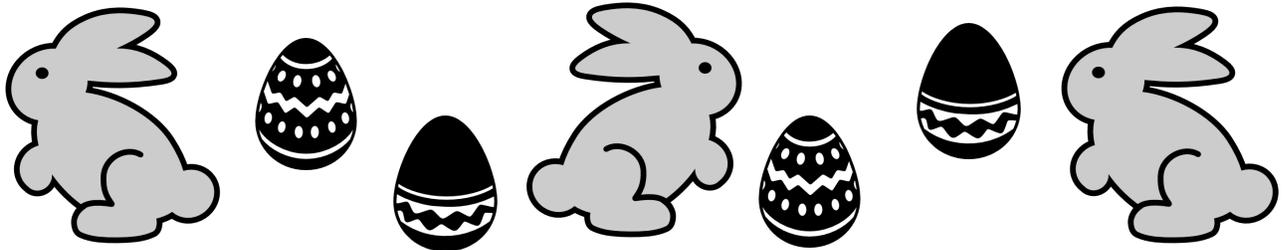
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P.S. As a special offering to help us head well into Holy Week, please find my sermon of July 27, 2014, "**The Merchant and the Pearl**," on page 7-9 of this issue of *Together*.

Events in April

HOLY WEEK IS HERE!

- **APRIL 1st WEDNESDAY 5:00 PM**
Children's Walking the Way of the Cross
- **APRIL 2nd MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 PM**
Holy Eucharist with Mandatum (ritual of the Washing of Feet)
- **APRIL 3rd LABYRINTH SERVICE 3:00 PM Stations of the Cross**
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 7:00 PM Good Friday Liturgy
- **APRIL 4th HOLY SATURDAY 7:00 PM**
The Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter
- **APRIL 5th EASTER SUNDAY, 8:00 & 10:00 AM**
Holy Eucharist with Easter Egg Hunt after 10:00 am Service



WOMEN'S LUNCHEON (APRIL 2nd)

Women of the parish are invited to their monthly luncheon on Thursday, April 2nd, 12 noon. Volunteers for the day are Janet Winter, Nancy Ranscht and Sara Fry. Bring a sandwich to share—dessert and beverages are supplied. Please bring canned goods for the Food Pantry as well. If you need a ride, call Peter Blank, 508-760-1516.

GOOD FRIDAY (APRIL 3rd)

Ecumenical Good Friday Service sponsored by the Nauset Interfaith Association at Brewster Baptist Church at 12:00 noon. The offering will go to Food4Kids, Lower/Outer Cape food insecure and Archbishop Elias Chacour Schools in Israel/Palestine for Christians, Jews and Muslims, who are both students and teachers alike.

THE LABYRINTH (FRIDAY APRIL 3rd and FRIDAY APRIL 10th)

Guidelines for Walking a Labyrinth

It's a good idea to look at some guidelines for walking a labyrinth. Don't think, first of all, that there is a right way or a wrong way. There are guidelines, not requirements and the only purpose in following those is that one wants to walk the labyrinth. People need not walk perfectly, nor are they expected to perform in exact ways. To **walk freely** is the point and the first guideline.

The patterns that make a labyrinth require that people do what comes naturally when they meet in the labyrinth. They step aside or around each other with or without acknowledgement. This casualness comes easily to most people because it mimics walking on trails or on roads and sidewalks. When people know each other and are walking together they greet each other in whatever way seems appropriate at the time. People are always allowed to be alone on their walks. Therefore, **spontaneity** is the second guideline.

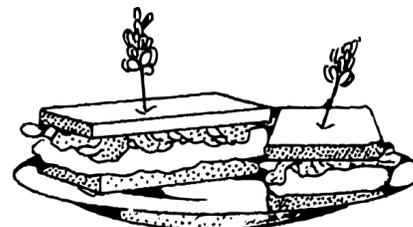
Walking the labyrinth is self paced, not prescribed by others or dictated by the forms and shapes of the patterns. Walkers follow the pace that suits their own inward and outward needs. Some people walk very slowly, even stop at various points. Others prefer dance-like movements through different parts of the labyrinth. At various ages, people often show distinct styles of movement during a walk. The third guideline is to **be ourselves**. Following a personal flow enhances the experience of metaphor and imagination.

Think of the labyrinth as a tool to help people nurture the spirit, the body and the mind. All of us know instinctively how to use the tool. No need for self-conscious poses and attitudes. Just go for the walk and be encouraged. **Please join us April 3rd at 3:00 pm in the Parish Hall for Stations of the Cross. Please join us April 10th from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm (with a guided walk at 10:00 am with music).**

Margaret Rappaport

MEN'S LUNCHEON (APRIL 15th)

Meet the group from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm in the Fireplace Room for fun and fellowship on Wednesday April 15th.



SHEPHERD GROUPS (APRIL 19th)



Orleans: 5:30 pm at the home of Nancy Crewdson, 16 Gesner Road, Orleans. Please call Nancy for directions at 650-714-1862.

Brewster/Dennis: 5:00 pm at the home of Cynthia and Tom Murray at 173 Crocker Lane, Brewster. Please call 508-896-5634 if questions.

Eastham-Wellfleet: 5:00 pm Jean and Bob Collins, 142 Whidah Way, Wellfleet. See you there!

WELCOMING PARTY FOR PARISH NEWCOMERS (APRIL 30th)

Newcomers who have been welcomed into our parish family in the past year will soon receive an invitation to a reception in the Parish Hall on Thursday, April 30 from 5 - 7 p.m., hosted by the Welcoming Paths Team. We will serve wine, beer, soft drinks and appetizers. And babysitting will be provided! Vestry members will also attend so they can get to meet the many wonderful new members of our parish.



General Articles

STEWARDSHIP CORNER

REACH

Reach for the stars! Reach your finish line! Work hard to reach your goals! Reach out and help! All of these statements require us to stretch and go outside our comfort zone or the proverbial “box”. With stewardship, some say we ask people to reach in to their pockets to provide financial support to the parish. There is an additional way to help us meet our needs. ***Reach out and invite someone to worship with us and become a member.*** When Jesus entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, he knew he was reaching the end of his mortal journey. On Maundy Thursday, he reached out to his disciples and commanded them to continue a perpetual memorial. On Good Friday, hanging on the cross, he reached out to his Father and took his last breath. For Christians, that’s also the beginning of the story.... Holy Week is the perfect time to invite someone to join you in one of our special services culminating on Easter with the joy of singing “Jesus Christ is risen today. Alleluia!”

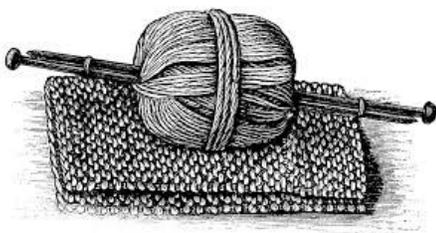
“You never know till you try to reach them how accessible people are but you must approach each person by the right door”

— Henry Ward Beecher

**Do you want to make a pledge to CHS or need Offertory Envelopes?
Contact the Parish Office.**



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY



Prayer shawls are knitted, blessed and given to help our friends who are ill, recovering, bereaved or distressed. Should you know of such a need, please phone the church office or Helen Richardson at 508-255-0065.



Food4Kids Breaking News!

Job Openings: 4 site supervisor positions at 3 hours per day@ \$10.00 an hour

Requirements: driver's license and access to a car from approximately 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 5 days a week from June 29- August 26, 2015 and a love for children. Great for high schoolers and college students.

We have 3 new sites this summer:

Harwich Jr Theatre Arts Center on Sisson Rd. Harwich-open site for lunches

Provincetown Public Library-open site for lunches

Truro Afternoon Camp-p.m. snack for campers

The Reverend Anne Koehler is working with the program on finances, budgeting and communication.

Welcome Anne!

Mary Anne Bragdon will be our staff person (Monitor) who works out in the field with each site.

An Ambassador of Holy Spirit!

Signup sheets will be on an easel in the Parish Hall throughout the Spring for volunteers- we need lots of volunteers! All ages!

We are developing a brochure for F4K. We have a 3 minute video about the Summer Food Service Program in Ma. available, but if you go to meals4kids.org you can see the video there. It was shown at our Steering Committee meeting in February.

Questions???? Ruth Campbell rwcampbell@verizon.net or 1-413-537-9200

CHS ARTISTS/CHS GALLERY (APRIL)

For the month of April - several parishioners have joined together to exhibit their art, craft, hobby in progress, former & current. This show has been coordinated by Jan Roberts. Bring on SPRING & enjoy the SHOW! If you would like to exhibit/sell your art in the CHS Gallery for one month - please sign up! Four months are still "open" in 2015. The sign up sheet is located in the gallery by the door. Questions/comments - contact Sharyn Laughton - artoff@comcast.net 508-255-7277.

THE FREE SHOP

We are now gladly and gratefully accepting SPRING clothing - please no more heavy winter clothing! Your donations can be dropped off any time the Parish Hall is open. If the shop is closed there is a container outside the door for your donations. The shop is open every Monday (Noon to 3) and every Wednesday (10 to 1). Shop for friends in need, someone in a nursing home and/or simply recycle your clothing. Thank you - Sharyn Laughton - artoff@comcast.net



SUMMER FAIR — SAVE THE DATE!

Yes, Summer will come again!

Summer Fair returns on **Saturday, July 11th, 9am to 3pm**, rain or shine.

Come and join the fun at this popular event!

Donations needed:

- Paperback books for all ages
- Toys, Games, DVDs
- Summer items—boogie boards, beach toys, outdoor furniture
- Baked Goods
- Flowers to Sell (arranged in vases by our talented committee)

Church drop-offs of donations begin in June.

Questions? Please contact Marcia Bechtold, Dianne Fromm or Phil Suraci.



Entered into Eternal Life



*Ellie Brainard
Florence Idman
Bob Munson
James Boyd
Carol Potter*



CAPE COD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES



As you look out at the piles of snow, it's hard to believe that Mother's Day is only a month away. But we would like to ask you to start thinking about it and ask you to remember the mothers who depend on A Baby Center, a ministry of the Cape Cod Council of Churches, for such essentials as diapers and baby wipes. Last year the Ladies' Lunch collected a very generous supply of diapers and the Men's Lunch made welcome financial contributions.

We would like to ask leaders of other groups which have regular meetings to ask members at their April meetings to please bring donations of diapers (or money) for A Baby Center to their May meeting.

You'll help some needy mother have a Happy Mother's Day. The need is great and growing. A Baby Center distributed over 17,000 diapers during more than 23,000 visits from mothers last year.

Janet & Bob Winter, CHS CCCC Delegates, and Bill Heuss, CCCC Executive Committee

THE MERCHANT AND THE PEARL

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, Year A (Proper 12)

July 27, 2014

The Rev. Adam Linton

Jesus said, “The Kingdom of heaven is like a merchant in search of fine pearls; on finding one pearl of great value, he went and sold all that he had and bought it.” (Matthew 13:45-46)

A merchant in search of fine pearls who finds one and gives all to acquire it: For some time, I have eagerly desired to open this parable with you, and seek to hear what God—our good God—has to say to us in it and through it.

Let’s start by recollecting the teaching of A. J. Levine who was with us just a few weeks ago at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Amy Jill Levine is a Jewish New Testament scholar, teaching at Vanderbilt University. She has done remarkable work in particular on the parables.

I’m going to begin by noting for us some of the observations and insight she brings to bear on this very one. After that—I should hope with the Spirit’s help—I’m going to invite us to take an additional step.

Dr. Levine reminded us that the parables of Jesus are not innocuous. They don’t simply restate the obvious. They’re often highly subversive. So the Parable of the Merchant in Search of Fine Pearls tells us a good deal more than merely saying that the Kingdom of Heaven is valuable. Well yes, of course; this we should know already. Jesus didn’t need to say a parable to say only that. The Kingdom of Heaven is certainly valuable and worth desiring, but Jesus is saying more. So let’s bring the story back to mind.

There’s this pearl merchant. He already has many pearls; lots of them. They’re his business. He buys and sells them. But he finds one; one that he sells everything else to acquire. Now, what is he going to do with that one pearl? He can’t make much of a meal of it, and as Dr. Levine said, if he’d try to wear it, it wouldn’t cover very much at all, either. But he stakes everything—everything he has—to get it.

As we live ever more deeply into the reality of God’s Kingdom, we are summoned—we are empowered—to ponder how we actually order our lives: How we value things. We’re invited to notice in ways that maybe we never noticed before, just what is it upon which we are staking everything else. Sometimes we do so wisely, and sometimes—as we all know too well—we do so foolishly. There are times when we stake everything on something that isn’t worth it; that is not, in fact, our true hearts’ desire. Life in God’s Kingdom calls us to ponder such realities. What is it upon which we’re staking everything? Really? That can be either a hard or an enlivening question to face. Maybe both. Maybe we’re afraid that we couldn’t stand the answers. But this is an “enabled-in-the Kingdom” kind of question, from which we no longer need to pull back.

Now, I’ll invite us to take the additional step:

The seed of the Kingdom is the Good News. And the Good News given to us in this teaching story, as all Good News is, is a matter of **who God is—and what God is doing**. The Gospel is not a matter of mere human moralizing. The Gospel is not a message which says, simply, “Try harder.” Or somehow conjure up within ourselves more appropriate feelings. That leads nowhere. The human project, by itself, and in itself, does not lead to life.

Now, as I think many of you know, Lori and I just got back from our three weeks in Northwestern Montana,

THE MERCHANT AND THE PEARL (CON'T)

Glacier National Park, early yesterday morning; and it's good to be back. Yet as we emerged from our three weeks in the Montana woods, where we didn't have TV and didn't listen to radio and didn't have access to email or internet, we again heard the news of the nation and the world. And as we hear that news, it is evident that not much has changed. More violence. More heartbreak. More manifest and injurious human failure. It seems as though this world-community of ours is broken up into competing utopianisms, each so self-righteously and imperviously infatuated with its own sense of right. It doesn't lead anywhere very good, does it?

So we should know, at these deepest levels, that the Good News has to be much more, and the Good News has to be radically different, than merely more of our human "stuff." So as we hear this little parable, let's ask how we learn of the Good News in a fresh and powerful way. In it, let's look first for the indications of who God is and what God is doing.

In fact, in this little teaching story, the parable of the Merchant in Search of Fine Pearls, Jesus is telling us something he considers **essential** that we know about the God's character.

Where is God in this remarkable story?

Suppose that it's not just another bit of pious moralizing. Suppose in this story, that it is **God** who is the reckless merchant in search of fine pearls. Suppose it is God who is willing to make a reckless acquisition.

And if it is God who is the merchant in search of fine pearls, what then is the pearl of great price?

Well, dear ones; that would be **you**.

It is you, in the story, who are the pearl of great price—that God is willing to stake everything to call us to life, to call us back to fellowship.

God's love may indeed be foolish by the world's standards. It may be reckless. But God's love is not unmindful, because God knows the cost of this enterprise.

So this story that we may have thought was innocuous, in fact points with sure indication to the utterly sacrificial love of the God we meet in Jesus. This little parable points to the chasm of love found before the Cross of Christ. So, it is we who are the pearl of great price.

Now, I don't know about you, but when I hear that message, when I try and take it into my spirit, there's a big part of me that says "You've got to be kidding Lord. Am I worth that? In my fallibility, in my inconstancy, in the smallness of my life?"

The word of grace that we meet in Jesus says, "Yes. I meant what I said, and I mean what I am doing." And if we can come to see ourselves in this new and astounding light—everything changes. Maybe suddenly. More often incrementally. But we can no longer see ourselves, or anybody else, in the same light. Because the others, too, are also Pearl of God's Great Price.

This isn't mere niceness. It's the remaking of the universe.

"Again, the Kingdom of heaven is like a merchant in search of fine pearls; on finding one pearl of great value he went and sold all that he had and bought it."

THE MERCHANT AND THE PEARL (CON'T)

As I was pondering this message—Yes—the words of a poem came to my mind. And I was drawn specifically to a poem of George Herbert the great English priest and poet. Some of us know it, I'm sure. But it's worth hearing again. The title of the poem is "Love" and it's the third poem of Herbert's so titled, and I'll conclude by sharing it:

Love bade me welcome. Yet my soul drew back,
 Guilty of dust and sin.
But quick-eyed Love, observing me grow slack
 From my first entrance in,
Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning
 If I lacked any thing.

A guest, I answered, worthy to be here
 Love said, You shall be he.
I the unkind, ungrateful? Ah my dear,
 I cannot look on thee.
Love took my hand, and smiling did reply,
 Who made the eyes but I?

Truth Lord, but I have marred them: let my shame
 Go where it doth deserve.
And know you not, says Love, who bore the blame?
 My dear, then I will serve.
You must sit down, says Love, and taste my meat:
 So I did sit and eat.

ANGELICA CENTER SPEAKER'S EVENT 2015

The Rev. Fleming Rutledge, one of the first women to be ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church, is a preacher and teacher known throughout the mainline Protestant denominations of the US, Canada and parts of the UK. She is the author of eight books, the latest of which is *The Crucifixion: Understanding the Death of Jesus Christ*, the product of almost 20 years of work, coming out from Eerdmans in August.

She is a riveting, thought provoking speaker and writer—as those who have experienced her previous visits with us well know. She will be with us the weekend of May 2 and 3. On **Saturday May 2, at 2:00 p.m.** in the Parish Hall she will speak, drawing from her latest work. The doctrine of the Cross is central for us, but also both difficult and controversial. Don't miss this outstanding opportunity for lively learning, reflection, and conversation! It's a perfect opportunity to bring a friend, as well.

There is a *suggested* donation of \$20, to help us cover our expenses—but we don't want anyone to stay away because of cost. And although we can accommodate walk-ins on the day of the event, we find it very helpful if people make reservations beforehand, if this is possible. Please contact Tom Dewing, 508-255-2656 or st.dewing@verizon.net. Checks made out to CHS (The Church of the Holy Spirit).

Fleming Rutledge will also be preaching at the 10 AM Eucharist with us the next day, Sunday, May 3.

JUSTICE & PEACE

What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with your God? + Micah 6:8

In March, “**The Network**”, an alliance of faith communities and human service organizations on the Lower/Outer Cape sponsored at Holy Spirit a well attended and enthusiastic Forum: “How Can We Make Affordable Housing a Priority in Each Town on the Lower/Outer Cape?” The Church of the Holy Spirit in the 1960's put up the money to get the process rolling for what became the first major investment in affordable housing in Orleans, Tonset Woods. The critical need now is affordable housing for young families and working individuals.

Also in February and March, the **Sharing The Blessing** group and the **Justice & Peace** Committee met with Erica Kay-Webster, the founder of Promise Place School, a home and school for homeless LGBT youth that will be located on Cape Cod. Both our groups at Holy Spirit have committed ourselves, with the rector's support, to offer our facilities at Holy Spirit to support the efforts of Erica Kay-Webster's Cape Cod Youth Outreach program to reach out to homeless youth on the lower/outer Cape. (We hope to find meeting space, and hopefully some overnights of hospitality for such youth).

Please keep these two new ministries of creating more affordable housing and reaching out to homeless youth in your prayers and support as details about these efforts are developed and publicized in the coming months.

+ Fr. Ken Campbell **P.S. Don't forget our Fair Trade items for sale in the Parish Hall!**

ORANGE TRAFFIC CONES

One of the lessons learned from Winter 2014-2015. . . Please don't move those Orange Cones in the parking lot. They are placed by the sextons to block off areas that are hazardous. They are there for your safety. Thank You!



PLANNED GIVING: APRIL 2015

Here we are, April 2015. The daffodils are in bloom; your Federal and State taxes are due; you started a “**Family Legacy Plan**”; you contacted an Attorney to prepared or update your “**Will and Trust**”; to increase your income stream you investigate the advantage of investing in a “**Charitable Gift Annuity**”; you included The Church of the Holy Spirit in your estate plans; and you're looking forward to your family and grandchildren's visit(s) this summer! **Yes; life is good indeed!**

Planned Giving is the Ministry of the Month in April of each year. Posters describing Planned Giving are displayed in the Parish Hall and pamphlets are available upon request or located in various transepts throughout the church. In addition, members of the Planned Giving Committee are available to answer questions at any time.

Although members of the Planned Giving Committee cannot provide legal or investment advice, Planned Giving information is available on the Church Web Site www.holyspiritorleans.org; Get Involved -Planned Giving. Or you can “email” questions to holyspiritoffice@verizon.net Attn Planned Giving. We will respond.

Wes Dreher Chair, Planned Giving

VESTRY HIGHLIGHTS

Second Meeting of the 2015 Vestry, March 19, 2015

Holy Week services are particularly moving in preparation for the glory of Easter – particularly the Triduum, when special liturgies will be presented. The Rector asked us all to be aware of the service schedule for these blessed days, and to spread this awareness wherever possible. (Dates will be found elsewhere in TOGETHER.)

Our varied ministries were busy despite the February's unfavorable weather. The Church School plans included Lenten activities such as a Labyrinth Walk, the annual Pancake Dinner (canceled by weather!) and preparations for Holy Week and Easter. Youth Group activities include presenting first Sunday morning breakfasts each month (except April) and a pizza party on April 17. Sharing the Blessing reports a meeting with Erika Webster from the Foundation for International Justice discussing the possibility of a Cape Cod residence for homeless children. She will return to continue the discussion on April 6 at 7PM. Justice and Peace is planning the Friday evening services this year, including use of the Labyrinth, Stations of the Cross, and visiting speakers – details elsewhere in TOGETHER. Buildings and Grounds in working on initial plans for 5 large projects to include all our buildings!

The greatest of thanks were expressed to Larry Kane and Wayne Currey for their expertise and devotion to snow management!

Respectfully submitted,

Dilys Jones Smith (Clerk)

DID YOU KNOW . . .

We invite all of you to send your “good news” items to our Parish Administrator, Amanda at holyspirit@leansadmin@verizon.net.

Did You Know . . .

We talked to our friends doing Planned Giving and this is what they had to say...

Did you know . . . that you can't take your money with you when you go up to heaven, so best to think of some good place to leave it on earth!

OFFICE CORNER

TOGETHER DEADLINE: The Deadline for May *Together* is the second Monday, April 13th.



SCHEDULING: Please note that you can always check on the status of your CHS calendar additions and subtractions by going to the CHS website (www.holyspirit@leans.org) and look under “Calendar” and then search under the “month”.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Also look to see what's happening at CHS by going to our website and then looking at “blog” for all the weeks announcements.

NEW TOGETHER CONTRIBUTORS NEEDED: We want *Together* to reflect all the MANY ACTIVITIES going on at CHS. So if you haven't written about your group in a while, please feel free to do a write up so we have a chance to hear from you and your group!



Together April 2015

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***Our mission as The Church of the Holy Spirit is
to proclaim Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord,
welcome all people and serve one another with love.***

Dates to remember in April

April 1, Wed.	Walking the Way of the Cross & Supper
April 2, Thurs.	Maundy Thursday & Women's Luncheon
April 3, Fri.	Good Friday Services
April 4, Sat.	Easter Vigil
April 5, Sun.	Easter Sunday Services
April 10, Fri.	Labyrinth
April 11, Sat.	Russell-Davidson Foundation Concert
April 12, Sun.	Nauset Honors Choir
April 30, Thurs.	Welcoming Paths Party