



St. Barnabas

Banner

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church • On the Village Green • Falmouth, Mass.

**April
2007**

Worship Schedule

**1st, 3rd and 4th
Sundays**

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist
9 a.m.: Rite III
Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.: Education
Hour for all ages
11 a.m.: Rite II
Holy Eucharist
with Choir

2nd Sundays

8 a.m.: Rite I
Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.: Rite II
Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m.: Parish
Brunch
No Church School

4th Sunday

8 p.m.: Sung
Compline

Wednesdays

10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
in the Chapel

2nd Wednesday
includes Service
of Healing

Guest preacher to speak on tolerance

ON APRIL 15, GUEST PREACHER The Rev. Victor Kazanjian, Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life at Wellesley College, will deliver sermons at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., as well as give a broader presentation to the community at 1:30 p.m. entitled "Beyond Conquest, Conversion and Tolerance: The Role of Religion in Nurturing Communities of Peace."

In the face of the challenges of increasing religious diversity within the United States and growing religiously-associated violence globally, the Rev. Kazanjian calls on the religions of the world to examine the ways in which historic beliefs and practices often contribute to these conflicts and invites us to rearticulate the life-affirming principles upon which our traditions are based. Through his work at Wellesley College and Education as Transformation Inc., a national organization that works with educational institutions on issues of religious diversity and spirituality, Dean Kazanjian has developed programs of inter religious understanding and dialogue through which people of different faith communities learn to move from isolation to interdependence in service of nurturing communities of peace.

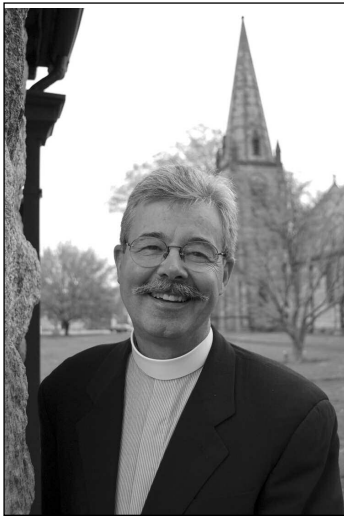


Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church

91 Main Street • P.O. Box 203 • Falmouth, MA 02541 • 508-548-3863

stbarnfal@verizon.net • www.stbarnabasfalmouth.org

Administrative Office Hours: M-F, 9 a.m.–noon and 1–4:30 p.m.



From the rector: The Rev. Robert Appleyard, Jr.

And then comes Judas

Six days before the Passover Jesus came to Bethany, the home of Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead. There they gave a dinner for him. Martha served, and Lazarus was one of those at the table with him. Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair. The house was filled with the fragrance of the perfume. (John 12:1-3)

Just as Mary had already poured her offering out and offered her ministry to another in the name of (literally) "Jesus"—so has the Episcopal Church embraced and shared ministry with fellow Episcopalians who are gay and lesbian in the name of Jesus. The perfume already fills the house.

AND THEN COMES JUDAS. He is the ultimate "party pooper!" "Why was this perfume not sold ... and the money given to the poor?" He asked. Isn't it interesting that he seems to be raising a legitimate point...while at the same time, John tells us, really looking out for his own interests? Judas is not being sincere ... and Mary's generous act of devotion is threatened by his false piety.

Judas tried to take Mary's offering away by suggesting that she was being wasteful or frivolous or mindless of the needs of others. Judas set up an argument which has continued within the church down through the ages: should we be taking care of our buildings or using our resources to address the crying needs of our neighbors? Should we take time to worship or should we make time for outreach? Does "charity begin at home?" or is our ministry to our neighbor who is different from us? Is it more faithful to pray or to visit the sick? And Jesus answers, "Yes!" It is not an "either/or." It is a "both/and." We worship God and it drives us out of our Sunday time together to share the goodness which we have experienced. We feel the bonds of generous, gracious love here as Saint Barnabas gathers in praise of God, whom we have known in Jesus, and we find ourselves compelled to serve Christ in others with that same generous, gracious love. Overnights of Hospitality is worship! Our 9 a.m. Rite III worship is outreach! The smell of the perfume, the wafting incense, fills the house...and the Body of Christ is anointed.

For those of you who are following the news about the tension between the Primates of the Anglican Communion and the Episcopal Church, perhaps there is a lesson here. Just as Mary had already poured her offering out and offered her ministry to another in the name of (literally) "Jesus"—so has the Episcopal Church embraced and shared ministry with fellow Episcopalians who are gay and lesbian in the name of Jesus. The perfume already fills the house. We already know the goodness of their ministry with us and among us. There is no putting that fragrance back into the bottle. The incense has already wafted God-ward. There is fear that we won't be invited to Lambeth in 2008. I have been to Lambeth—and it is a wonderful expression of our denomination being a part of something larger. However, what is more important is for the Episcopal Church to continue to be faithful to our ministry to those we serve and with whom we worship. It is more important for us to lead in fulfilling the Millennium Development Goals than it is for us to follow bishops who are demanding that we be unfaithful to our brothers and sisters. Our worship and our outreach are one and the same. Mary is our example as we follow Jesus into Holy Week.

—Excerpted from a sermon preached on Sunday, March 25, 2007

From the curate: The Rev. Katharine E. Stebinger

Impressed on our hearts, minds

IN THE 1400S JOHANN GUTENBERG revolutionized the world of communication by inventing moveable type. By arranging individual letters in a frame, then inking them up and pressing paper against the inked type, a standard impression of a text can be made over and over again, quickly and easily, certainly more easily than the quills and inks of monks in monasteries. In the centuries since 1400, printing has become entirely automated, even digital. Books are printed millions of times. But letterpress printing started the change, and there's still something about letterpress work that appeals to me.

I spent much of college in a letterpress studio, setting type, inking and printing all kinds of texts, from poems to invitations to scripture passages to children's nonsense songs. When you set type, piece by piece, you set the text upside down and backwards in a composing stick, a narrow three-sided metal tray that you hold in one hand. You put in the spaces between words and place the punctuation. You place what you've set, line after line, into a frame and hold it in place with blocks. After spreading your ink on a marble ink stone, you ink up the text with a roller, press a piece of paper against it, peel it back, and study the resulting impression to check the text for any errors. Then you lay your text block on the bed of the press, ink up the text, and roll your paper over it. A clear, crisp replica of the text you set out to print appears, sheet after sheet, as you press paper to type.

The resulting pages are beautiful and useful even today. Six hundred years ago, they were quicker than anything that was reproduced by hand. Mass written communication was born. It was possible to pass ideas accurately from person to person, more people learned to read than ever before, and eventually books came to be printed by digital machines in hundreds of languages.

But the amazing technology that allows books to be printed today is not as exciting to me as the act of letterpress printing, and it's not just the fact that I, child of the twentieth century, take books for granted. When I set something in type to print on the letterpress, I know the text intimately, in ways that reading or writing it by hand or typing it into a computer do not make possible. I have placed it, bit by bit, upside down and backwards into the composing stick. The words are imprinted on my mind with a certainty that can only be produced by that painstaking experience of moving it letter by letter, and seeing the incredible imprint the text block produces. The words were impressed upon my mind so much that bits of the Lorax ("I speak for the trees.") and the near sacrifice of Isaac in Genesis ("Take your son, your only son, the one whom you love.") still occasionally float through my skull, passing before my eyes in 12 point Times and 14 point Courier.

Living in the world after Easter feels a bit to me like the act of letterpress printing. With each day we live, the letters of belief are impressed on our hearts and minds, accompanied by joy and pain and not to be easily forgotten. The text appears in a thousand typefaces, painstakingly set by the experience of faith, "Christ is risen, alleluia!"



When I set something in type to print on the letterpress, I know the text intimately, in ways that reading or writing it by hand or typing it into a computer do not make possible. ...The words are imprinted on my mind with a certainty that can only be produced by that painstaking experience of moving it letter by letter.

Guest columnist: Helen Gordon

We are Communion

ON THE THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT, I went to church five times on three continents.

I began my Sunday worship by attending our Second Sunday 10 a.m. Eucharist and the following parish brunch. The service used what we at St. Barnabas like to call Rite III. It is based on liturgy from “Enriching Our Worship”, a supplement to the *Book of Common Prayer*. Other Sundays of the month, the 9 a.m. Family Eucharist worships using Rite III while our 8 and 11 a.m. services use Rites I & II, found in the *Book of Common Prayer*.

My afternoon of worship experiences began with a service from an Anglican parish in Ghana. This Internet radio broadcast was part of “Set All Free,” a Churches

Together in England initiative with BBC Radio Worship. This year’s Lenten series focused on Reconciliation and Remembrance and is a way of marking the 200th anniversary of the abolition of Transatlantic slavery in the United Kingdom.

Returning to the United States, I was able to listen to morning worship from Harvard University’s Memorial Church. The Rev. Peter Gomes was in the middle of his Lenten preaching series on the Gospel of Luke. Although this is the only non-Anglican parish in my worship rotation this week, I have a special interest in listening to these services. Our daughter sings in the choir, and we on Cape Cod and my mother in Arizona listen to the service faithfully. I treasure the immediacy of the connection this brings with loved ones who are physically far away.

Next stop: Bristol Cathedral in England for Choral Evensong. Every week, Evensong is broadcast from a different church or cathedral in the United Kingdom. Often I wait until later in the evening to listen to the service, but tonight will be busy, so I find myself folding laundry as I pray and listen to the lessons, prayers and anthems.

To complete my Sunday journey, I returned to St. Barnabas for our Youth Group’s service which they are calling “Chillin’ at Church,” a relaxed, contemporary Eucharist led by our young folk and held in the

Parish House (this time—so many came that they may move to a different space on our campus for the April service!).

Two Eucharists framed my day.

Each of the five services had its own distinctive flavor, but all shared common elements of welcoming, sharing scripture, prayer and music, and an opportunity for reflection and absorbing.

As Steven Bonsey said at the Spring Convention of the Diocese of Massachusetts, “We are Communion!”

“Almighty Father, whose blessed Son before his passion prayed for his disciples that they might be one, as you and he are one; Grant that your Church, being bound together in love and obedience to you, may be united in one body by the one Spirit, that the world may believe in him whom you have sent, your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord; who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.” (BCP, p. 255)

Communion around the world

BBC

http://www.bbc.co.uk/religion/programmes/sunday_worship

Harvard’s Memorial Church

<http://www.memorialchurch.harvard.edu>

Choral Evensong

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio3/choralevensong>

Got news? E-mail The Banner!

banner@stbarnabasfalmouth.org

Copy deadline is the 20th of every month.

News and Notes:

Opportunities for service, fellowship, fun

Holy Week Workshop for Kids

Our Holy Saturday Workshop, on April 7 from 2-4 p.m., is a chance for the children to complete the story of Easter as they burst from the empty tomb and celebrate Jesus' resurrection. We will also be holding our Easter Egg hunt.

The Holy Week Sacred Triduum

All services take place in the church at 7 p.m.
The Maundy Thursday Liturgy, April 5
The Good Friday Liturgy, April 6
The Great Vigil of Easter, April 7

Other Holy Week Offerings

Wednesday in Holy Week, 10 a.m., April 4 (Chapel)
The Way of the Cross, noon, April 6 (Church)
Easter Sunday Celebration, 8 and 11 a.m. (Church)

Episcopal Church Men

The Episcopal Church Men will meet for breakfast on Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m. at the Falmouth Inn, 824 Main Street, Falmouth. The speaker will be Dr. Michael E. Dawson, Ph.D., director of Regulatory Affairs at Associates of Cape Cod Inc. His subject will be "How we have all benefited from the horseshoe crab." Find out ways the horseshoe crab has helped protect the health of virtually all Americans. All are welcome to attend.

—Bill Platt

Episcopal Church Women

The ECW April luncheon will be held on Tuesday, April 24, in the Parish House at noon. The meal is "Bring A Salad To Share" and the dessert will be provided by the ECW Board.

—Doris Weeks

Tuesday Adult Christian Formation

Following an informative, grace-filled Lenten faith and scripture study with Bob, our Tuesday Night Adult Christian Formation group is returning to our small group discussion format. We will be returning to read/discuss Margaret Guenther's *At Home in the World*. Come and join us!

—Joyce Harrington

An Easter resolution

EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT New Year's resolutions. We start the New Year with a list of "this-year-I-will..." In this context, a resolution is promise made to yourself. Some of us even keep the promise.

What if we were to make similar promises during the course of the year? For instance, a resolution to celebrate spring, better yet, a resolution to celebrate Easter. Then what if we were to decide to celebrate Easter with a promise to ourselves to schedule our Sunday mornings to be at St. Barnabas at 10 a.m.

Why 10 a.m.? Because every Sunday there is "something happening" at 10. On the second Sunday of every month, the 10 a.m. worship service is followed at 11:30 by a lovely brunch prepared and served by members of one of our church ministries. The service itself combines the highlights of the 9 a.m.—family and outreach—and of the 11—worship with music. All in all, this is a very special way to live a Sunday morning.

What about the other Sundays? Every other Sunday we have the opportunity for everyone to celebrate our faith in Sunday school. At St. Barnabas we have Sunday morning classes for children of all ages, as well as adults. The adult class is taught by Bob and is both informative and interactive, a wonderful opportunity for us to extend and renew our understanding of and responses to the scripture.

Here is the really special part: the entire curriculum is coordinated or, as we say in my profession, aligned. That means what every one at every age level is learning and talking about is based on the scripture of the day, so we are all united in learning the same thing. The potential for continued sharing and family discussions is tremendous.

If you are one of the fortunate folk whose celebration of faith can be expressed in music, 10 a.m. is equally important because that's when the choir meets for rehearsal.

Finally, if you participate in the 8 a.m. service, 10 can still be an important entry on your calendar—the hour between the end of service and the beginning of Sunday School is a perfect time to go out for breakfast or take a book to the beach.

—Joyce Harrington

News and Notes:

Opportunities for service, fellowship, fun

Kitchen resurrection

YES, IT IS FINALLY HAPPENING! Preparations are well underway to make the kitchen in the Parish Hall user friendly and fully stocked with commercial grade cookware and all of the information needed to use the kitchen with ease, for any function. A “Kitchen Use Binder” is being constructed with use guidelines, appliance use directions, location and list of all items in kitchen and recipes for large group cooking.

The Kitchen Use Committee has been busy taking inventory of our current kitchen equipment, gathering information on groups’ needs and wants for our kitchen and pricing commercial grade equipment. Purchasing essential equipment will be a several year process, beginning with the most crucial pieces this spring. Watch your bulletin inserts in weeks to come for more information about how you can help purchase and dedicate an item to our kitchen.

The next phase of the “Kitchen Resurrection” involved a day of cleaning and preparing the cupboards for new things, deciding where best to store items and labeling each space to help all who use it locate items with ease. In a sense, we are bringing our kitchen back to life. Thank you to all who helped on March 24. You will be among the first to know what we have and where everything is stored!

— Sandy Reichel

Stewardship update

For those of you who have missed the inserts in last month’s bulletins, we are providing an update on the 2007 campaign. Here are the results in a nutshell.

Pledge Goal	\$300,000
Pledges in Hand	\$273,780
Pledging Units	261
Households	410

In early March the committee held its last meeting dedicated to this year’s campaign. We hope that some of you will still be able to come forth to help close

the gap that still exists. In the interim, before our organizational meeting in late June for the 2008 campaign, Stewardship Committee members will be in active communication as we consider new ideas.

We would like to express our appreciation to the members of the St. Barnabas community for commitments you have already made. We also thank the members of the committee who have contributed their time, ideas and work on the stewardship effort. This has been a most rewarding experience for us, and we look forward to next year’s campaign.

—Brad and Ginny Barnes, Co-chairs

Sending and Serving Saturdays

Our Sending and Serving Saturdays continue April 21 with our Beach Clean Up Day. We’ve adopted a beach and will take care of it in April and September. Church of the Messiah is invited to join us for this social activity. Please stay tuned for more information!

—Kate Stebinger

Education Hour curriculum online

Our Education Hour curriculum, *Seasons of the Spirit*, has a Web site with all kinds of resources for connecting scripture with our daily lives, including a weekly “Spirit Sighting,” which links the week’s Sunday lectionary to events happening around the world. Go to www.spiritseasons.com and click on the “Spirit Sightings” tab.

—Kate Stebinger

Church Women United

Church Women United has two upcoming events planned: Human Rights Day on April 14 and May Friendship Day on May 12. For more information, please call Alice Batchelor. Each event falls on a Saturday and includes lunch.

—Alice Batchelor

Need a ride to church?

We have volunteers to transport people to and from the Sunday services. Volunteers and those in need are asked to call Mike Cullen or Brad Barnes.



Chillin' at Church

Join the Youth Group on **May 6** and **May 13** at 7 p.m. in the Parish House for the next Chillin' at Church for music, fellowship, worship and discussion in a casual and fun atmosphere.



Notes from the library

A friend in North Carolina who is an Episcopal minister suggested two titles to get for our library. The first is called *Sacred Unions: a New Guide to Lifelong Commitment* by Thomas Breidenthal, the dean of religious life at Princeton. The second is *The Word Is Very Near You: A Guide to Praying with Scripture* by Martin L. Smith. Look for these on the coffee table.

Look there also for a fresh copy of C. S. Lewis's *Surprised By Joy*. This remains a wonderfully written, witty and lively autobiography!

You will also find a small book by Nikki Grimes called *The Road to Paris*. This is a heart-warming story for middle-schoolers about a girl in foster care who finds a real home when she learns to "put God in her pocket."

Lastly, the book by our new Presiding Bishop, Katharine Jefferts Schori, is on its way. It is called *A Wing and a Prayer: A Message of Faith and Hope*. What a marvelous title by a former pilot and a new leader of our church in these difficult times!

—Mary Heard

Our church around the world:

New life out of death: a message for Easter

I WRITE AT THE CLOSE of our recent House of Bishops meeting. On the way from the airport to the meeting, we saw a few wildflowers, of one or two varieties. They stood out from the grass, just beginning to turn to the green lushness of spring. During the week we met in Texas, the trees went from mere hints of green in the topmost branches to having leaves unfolding on all their branches. And on the way back to the airport a week later, the riot of wildflowers was astounding. The new life of resurrection can be just as surreptitious -- we look and things seem quite dead, we look away, and when our focus returns, we discover that God has been at work making all things new. Anyone who has grieved the death of a loved one will recognize the pattern. Those who experience the loss involved in moving away from a beloved community will know it as well. As this Lent draws to a close, take a careful look at your life. Where has God been at work during this fast? What new life can you discern?

For my own part, I will celebrate the new life that has been growing hidden in the lives of leaders in this church. We are blessed with leaders, lay and ordained, who are increasingly aware of their God-given ministries to lead this people into fuller participation in God's mission of healing the world. I celebrate the work of God expressed in the gathering of Anglican women at the United Nations in late February and early March, who were able to say to the world that attention to mission is what unites us

as a Communion. I celebrate the gathering of people from all across the world in South Africa, at the TEAM (Towards Effective Anglican Mission) conference, to build stronger partnerships for doing that healing work, especially around AIDS and HIV. I celebrate the gracious way in which the bishops of this Church engaged each other in discussing challenging and difficult matters in the meeting just past, and affirmed the focus of this Church on mission. I celebrate the many, many healthy and vital congregations of this Church, engaged in God's mission of healing the world. The Executive Council joined in worship at one, St. Michael and All Angels, in Portland, Oregon, recently, and saw passionate engagement in children's ministry, the work Episcopal Relief and Development, abundant outreach in the community, and a lively life of worship.

Among my mail when I returned to the office was a generous check from a congregation in North Carolina. Members there had read about a fire in the Bronx that had killed several members of an immigrant family from Mali, and left others injured and homeless. Somehow the news of their suffering had reached across the mountains and plains to touch the hearts of people of St. James in Wilmington, and they responded. A new heart of flesh is growing in countless places across this Church.

Alleluia. Christ is risen. The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia!

—*Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori*

KENYA: President seeks churches' help to end ethnic clashes

Protestant church leaders in Kenya have welcomed President Mwai Kibaki's call for Christians to help end ethnic clashes in the Mt Elgon district, in the country's north west. At the same time, the churches have also urged the government to keep its promises to deal with the issues that had led to the strife.

"This is our work, but we would want them [the government] to show political will," Anglican Bishop Joseph Wasonga of Maseno West told Ecumenical News International. "We have called a meeting where the government has not come. We do not want to believe this is only lip service."

The Kenya Red Cross Society reported on March 29 that more than 45,000 people had been displaced following the ongoing clashes in Mt Elgon that erupted in late December 2006.

—*Ecumenical News International*

April Birthdays



1 Hill, Arlene
3 Cullen, Michael
3 Corey, Cassie
4 Muma, Karrie
5 Bohnenberger, Ursula
6 McDermott, William
7 Peck, Leighton F. Jr.
7 Stoll, Tommy
8 Good, Alexandra
9 Laliberte, Stephen
10 Walsh, Rose
10 Halunen, Christine
12 Young, Robert
12 Schmidt, Noah Gabriel
13 Simonds, Jonathan

13 Frank, Mimi
13 Tavares, Judith
14 Hamilton, Betsey
15 Wells, Rob
16 Bagg, Allen

16 Duffany, Christy
19 Rawstron, Merrick
19 Richardson, Bev
20 Downey, Blanche
22 Jewett, Kate
22 Read, Taylor Rhonda
23 Nickerson, Alvan
24 Craver, Dorothy
24 Gonsalves, Mr. Rufino
25 Campbell, Mrs. Isabel
25 Williamson, Harvey
25 O'Brien, Caitlyn
30 Lord, Joan
30 Kayes, Betty

April Lectionary

April 1: Liturgy of the Palms

Psalm 118
Luke 19:28-40

April 1: Liturgy of the Passion

Isaiah 50:4-9a
Psalm 31
Philippians 2:5-11
Luke 22:14-23:56

April 8: Easter

Acts 10:34-43
Psalm 118
I Corinthians 15:19-26
John 20:1-18

April 15: Second Sunday of Easter

Acts 5:27-32
Psalm 118
Revelation 1:4-8
John 20:19-31

April 22: Third Sunday of Easter

Acts 9:1-6, (7-20)
Psalm 30
Revelation 5:11-14
John 21:1-19

April 29: Fourth Sunday of Easter

Acts 9:36-43
Psalm 23
Revelation 7:9-17
John 10:22-30

St. Barnabas Mission Statement

The mission of Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church is to follow the way of Jesus and to show his compassion, forgiveness and love to others. The center of our life together is Holy Eucharist. Nourished by our worship, we are committed to spiritual growth, mutual support, witness and service in our daily living.

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Calendar

Leadership Directory

Staff

Rector: The Rev. Bob Appleyard
Curate: The Rev. Kate Stebinger
Organist/Director of Music
Randolph James
Administrative Assistant
Kathe Rabbitt
Sexton Stephen Paltz

Officers and Vestry

Sr. Warden Joyce Harrington
Jr. Warden Doris Weeks
Treasurer Don Johnson
Clerk Cynthia De Bellis
Dicky Allison
Ginny Barnes
Dick Boyden
Sue Davis
Helen Gordon
Faith Kolodziejcki
Sue O'Brien
John Schmidt
Kim Strohm
Youth Rep Tim Reichel

Deanery Marcia Donovan
Reps. Mimi Frank
Helen Gordon
Andy Payne
Ellie Shaver
Andy Reichel

Ministries and Group Contacts

Buildings and Grounds (Vestry)
Memorial Garden Debbie Gentile
Property Harvey Williamson
Historians Jeanne and Bill Platt

Christian Formation

Committee Joyce Harrington
Adult Ed. Joyce Harrington
Church School Kate Stebinger
Youth Group Kate Stebinger
Librarian Mary Heard

Ministries and Group Contacts (cont.)

Fellowship (Bob Appleyard)

Coffee Hour Ingrid Frank
ECM Bill Platt
ECW Doris Weeks
Cynthia Ogden

Finance (Vestry)

Finance Bill Smith
Stewardship Brad/Ginny Barnes

Inreach/Outreach (Vestry)

Banner Jayne Iafrate
Hospitality Jane Hinckley
Newcomers Joan Stephenson
Outreach Annie Holden
Overnights of Hospitality
Ellie Shaver
Prayer Shawl Ministry
Debbie Gentile
Sunshine Notes
Edie McKean

Pastoral Care (Bob Appleyard)

Hospital visits/Home visits on request
Bob Appleyard
Lay Eucharistic Visitors
Prayer Chain Susan Schmidt

Strategic Planning (Vestry)

Committee Paul Gentile

Worship (Bob Appleyard)

Acolytes Sue O'Brien
Altar Flowers Eileen Bergstrom
Altar Guild Pie Smith
Lectors Kathe Rabbitt
Lay Eucharistic Ministers
Kathe Rabbitt
Music/Choirs Randolph James
Ushers Open

April/May Events

April 15

*Beyond Conquest, Conversion & Tolerance, lecture by
The Rev. Victor Kazanjian, 1:30 p.m.*

April 22

Compline, 8 p.m., St. Barnabas Church

May 6 and 13

Chillin' at Church, 7 p.m., Parish House

For full listings see the calendar insert or visit www.stbarnabasfalmouth.org



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