

# the Courier

THE NEWSLETTER OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

## From the Assistant Rector

It was the middle of Lent, and everyone I knew was going crazy. Okay, I'll amend that: everyone I knew with small children was going crazy. The small children? Well, it's possible they were actually demon-possessed. But we were pretty sure it was just the worst case of cabin fever we'd ever seen. Cooped up inside for so many months, they were beginning to pace around our houses restlessly, rattling the bars and snarling, emitting these long, loud howls.

We all agreed: it was past time, long past time, for winter to be over. People kept talking about Easter coming early this year, but we were pretty sure that resurrection couldn't arrive soon enough. Three more weeks and we'd definitely be dead in the water, ready (oh so ready) to be raised up to new life.

New life: snows melting; winds gentling; children emerging from bulky layers of coats and scarves and sweaters, stretching limbs grown impossibly long during the long winter months. Forget the first crocus peeking out from the snow: just give us a park bench shaking off its blanket of snow, a slide lifting its bright face up to the sun. No longer would we be hostage to the old life of endless dressing and undressing just to go to the store, of whining cries of "Not this place again" as we entered the museum. No more. Soon, we knew, the long death of our winter captivity would be defeated, and we would rise again to new life, great joy and limitless possibilities.

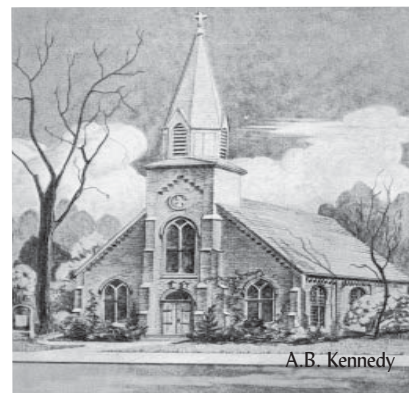
In a way, we were fortunate in our misfortune, if you will. The offer of new life does not always arrive heralded by the trumpets and blazing joy of that first truly spring-like day. Sometimes it just walks up behind you and you mistake it for the gardener. It took Mary Magdalene a little while, outside that empty tomb, to recognize new life when she looked it in the eye. Took her a while to shake off the death and grief and hopelessness in which she had become trapped. Surely, even once she realized that it was Jesus, and that all her hope had been remade, it took

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## KICK-OFF FOR THE SPRING STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

You are invited to join us in the opening celebration of our Spring Stewardship Campaign on Sunday, April 17th. There will be a combined 9:00 a.m. service that morning, followed by an extended coffee hour. During this time, there will be drama and choir presentations to help us reflect on the blessings we have received as individuals and members of Christ Church. We will each have the opportunity, working alongside other members of the congregation, to write personal notes to all members of our parish, inviting us into the discussion of "How Much is Enough?"

To make this a successful event, we need everyone to come and write a short note to five or six other members of the parish. The more volunteers we have, the fewer notes each person will be asked to write. This will be a great time to share with other members of this congregation and we hope you will be able to join us!



Join us as we share our heritage

-Mary Sauer-Games

## YOU MAY BE ON TELEVISION!

CBS's television documentary of Dearborn's premier performance, "Children of Abraham," is set to air Sunday, April 17. In the metro area, WWJ-TV (Channel 62) will televise it at 11:30am. The show, originally performed at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn, February 28, casts Christian, Jewish and Muslim young people as characters who wrestle with the world's most explosive issue: religious bigotry.

Brenda Rosenberg, a Jewish peace activist, helped organize the young cast and envisioned this production as a gift from Detroit to the rest of the world. CBS is assisting in bringing that vision to life. Many groups helped create the show, including Rick Sperling, the founder of Mosaic, and Ann Arbor playwright Rachel Urish who worked with the kids to develop a script.

Explore the production that more than 1,000 people enjoyed and identify places CBS visited, including a stop at Christ Church Dearborn on Sunday, February 27th. The video crew spent several days in metro Detroit during the week of the performance, interviewing play participants and taping at diverse houses of worship for this half-hour documentary.

## From the Assistant Rector

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a great deal of reflection and thought to grasp what this new life truly meant, and how it might transform her.

Then, too, it is not always so obvious (as it was to us, trapped in our houses with our feral children) that the old life is killing you. The old life can feel pretty good, or at least comforting in its familiarity. Resurrection can seem unnecessary. Resurrection can be threatening! But to hide from it is to hide from a great gift. To reject it is to reject the possibility of an in-pouring of new life.

On April 17 we will have a Celebration Sunday in which the Stewardship Commission will once again invite us to enter into new life. I know, I know: many of you think the only thing the Stewardship commission invites you to do is give them your money. But it is not true. Were there no budget whatsoever to worry about, they would still invite us into gratitude for the gifts we have been given, and to consider the ways we use those gifts to give life to the world. They would still ask us to consider the values expressed in the ways we distribute what we have. Still speak of the quiet death that can come from fearful hoarding or limitless consumption. Still challenge us, promise us, coax us with the new life, the resurrection they have found as they each continue to pray for a more grateful and generous heart.

And so they will continue to invite us into something new: a liberating generosity, a deeper commitment to the work of God's Kingdom, a joy that comes from letting go of old fears and reaching out for new life. Like Mary Magdalene, we might need some time to grasp what this new life truly means, and how it might transform us. Nonetheless, I pray that we might be able to recognize and welcome resurrection when we see it, like a bright yellow slide beckoning from a park, throwing off the drab of winter.

All who encounter the Risen One  
whether gently aroused by sunrise  
or surprised by the sudden burst of joy  
will join the Resurrection Procession  
one by one, slipping into step,  
some of us singing,  
some of us silently soaking it in,  
and all of us feeling like dancing.  
([www.seekerschurch/liturgies/200004.htm](http://www.seekerschurch/liturgies/200004.htm))  
in peace, Clare

## CHRISTIAN FORMATION OPPORTUNITIES ABOUT AT CHRIST CHURCH

### WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO 'BE A CHRISTIAN?'

Would you like to move beyond today's weather and pro forma greetings to deeper discussions of seeking and faith? A Discipleship Group is meeting again this Spring for just that purpose. Come, share your experiences and insights with different-minded parishioners as we seek to discern the mind of Christ and what it means to be a Christian.

**Session topics (from 4-6 pm):**

April 10: What is a Christian?

April 24: What do you believe?

May 8: Christian imperatives.

May 22: Searching for a punch line.

**Questions? See Todd Kappauf or Nancy Lehnert**

### BIBLE STUDY OFFERED SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

During small-group conversations that were held as part of the Lenten Via Media Program, several persons asked for opportunities for Bible study at Christ Church. As a result, a Bible study group will form after Easter, meeting on April 17, May 1, and May 15, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. In this first series of study sessions, the group will discuss resurrection. As part of that discussion, we will look at the Gospel accounts of Jesus' resurrection and explore what resurrection means for our own lives. If you are interested in participating in such a group, please contact Daniel Appleyard or Margaret Haas--or just bring your Bible and come.

-Margaret Haas

### MUSIC NOTES



Following their spectacular contributions leading up to and including Holy Week, the choirs are taking a well-deserved short break. Rehearsals will resume the week of April 4, — bells on Wednesday at 7:00 pm and choir on Thursday at 7:30. This schedule will continue until the end of the program year in June.

**ARTICLES FOR THE MAY COURIER  
ARE DUE IN THE CHURCH OFFICE NO LATER THAN  
FRIDAY, APRIL 15. THANK YOU!**

Save the Date for

Diocesan Ministry Fair  
Saturday, May 7, 2005  
Christ Church, Grosse Pointe  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Ministry Fair is a Diocesan family gathering with creative worship and inspiring, idea-filled workshops. For additional information, contact Debbie Wollard at:  
Phone: 313-833-4413  
Email: [dwollard@edomi.org](mailto:dwollard@edomi.org)

Everyone is invited to the annual Diocesan Ministry Fair on Saturday, May 7, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Ministry Fair catalogs are available in Stacy Hall outside of the Church office. Mark your calendar now and save the date.

There is something for everyone. Workshops are available within the following areas of interest:

Episcopal/Anglican Identity  
Revitalizing and Transforming Congregations  
Leadership Development  
Youth and Young Adults  
Justice, Peace and Diversity  
Spiritual Refreshment and Renewal



## PRESENT YOUR BODY AS A LIVING SACRIFICE

By Jane Culp

How do we witness to God's love and Christ's grace in our lives? Present your body as a living sacrifice. In today's politically correct climate, how do we proclaim our blessings without stepping on anyone's toes? Is it really necessary to shout from the rooftops? Or is whispering enough? Present your body as a living sacrifice.

I would love to be one of those folks who can proclaim the gospel in a crowded street. Present your body as a living sacrifice. But alas, I am not. I believe the world will know Christ if we follow his great commands. "Love the Lord with all your heart and with all your mind and with all your strength and love your neighbor as yourself."

The first of these seems easy enough, but is it? There are so many distractions in our world trying to draw our attention and yes, our love away from God. Present your body as a living sacrifice. For me, abiding in his word, sharing Eucharist, prayer and community with other believers is how I can live out "loving God with all my heart."

Loving my neighbor. Hmmmmm. Also sounds easy if I can pick and choose my neighbors. Present your body as a living sacrifice. But of course, admit it, everyone is our neighbor. What does that love entail? Being polite, not hurting anyone, not being bigoted? Is that enough? How can I offer my service to them? Present your body as a living sacrifice. Will my measly contribution make any difference? What if I can combine my power with others that just may make a difference! God demands our action as well as our believing and thinking.

Last year, I was asked to join the "stewardship play." This was quite a stretch for me who had never really discerned what my personal stewardship should be. Present your body as a living sacrifice. Before this, the most I had decided was that surely I could offer my time and talent and maybe a little money to God's work in this world. Perhaps that would be enough! Present your body as a living sacrifice. After that, I really never gave my stewardship life much consideration. But then, the Holy Spirit became involved.

When I memorize and rehearse lines, I can only learn them if I fully understand and believe them. What a powerful time this was for me to study scripture in traditional and modern stories. Present your body as a living sacrifice. Present your body as a living sacrifice. This was a theme that just wouldn't go away for me. It remains with me still. If this is the fullness of what I am being asked, can I live up to it? Is the monetary part more easily given than my own body and life? Present your body as a living sacrifice.

I am truly blessed to be a part of the loving community in Christ Church. I thank you for the opportunity to serve as Senior Warden. I ask you to join me in discerning what each of our sacrifices will be... Present your body as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God—this is your spiritual act of worship. (Romans 12) ...our sacrifice to God and his people, our earthly neighbors.

God's Peace, Jane Culp

### OUR MISSION

Seeking unity with God and one another through Christ, we: • Commit to the spiritual growth and deepening discipleship of all our members; • Welcome and promote fellowship with all people seeking a relationship with God; • Value all generations in our congregation; and • Live out Christ's command to love one another through acts of service to each other and all those in

**CHRISTIAN  
FORMATION SCHEDULES**

**VIA MEDIA POTLUCKS**

Wednesdays, 5:45 - 8PM  
April 6, 27, and May 11.

Continuing the Via Media conversations begun before Easter, we are now entering Post-Easter Via Media Potluck nights. Bring your own dish. Childcare will be provided.

**ADULT FORUMS**

Sundays, 11:30AM-12:15PM

April 3—  
Faithful Living, Faithful Dying: A Conversation

As the Courier goes to press, the tragedy of Terry Schiavo, along with that of her husband and parents, is being played out in the courts and in the media. As a result, all persons are being forced to consider yet again difficult questions around life, death, and the ethical use of life-sustaining technology. These are emotional issues. For those of us who are Christians, they are also issues that involve our faith. On Sunday, April 3, the Forum will be devoted to a conversation of these issues. We will gather not to answer all the questions—or even some of them—but just to talk. You will set the agenda. Come and share your questions, comments, or confusion.

April 10—  
Ecumenism in Detroit: The Metropolitan Christian Council (Detroit-Windsor)

The Rev. Richard Singleton will be our guest preacher in worship and guest speaker during the forum. The Metropolitan Christian Council explores, communicates, and celebrates the community of churches commonality and it identifies, models, and nurtures practical expressions of Christian love by serving people.

April 17—  
Stewardship Kick-off  
(see page 1 of this newsletter).

April 24—  
Anglicanism Observed (Overview of the Communion)

The Rector will provide some of the history and makeup of the Anglican Communion. There are an estimated 70 million members of the Anglican/Episcopal family in 38 self-governing member churches or provinces in more than 160 countries. The Anglican Communion has developed in two stages. The first stage began in the 17th century and a second began in the late 18th century when churches were planted all over the world.

May 1—  
Anglicanism, the Windsor Report & Suggested Changes in the Communion

**JOIN US**

**BREAKFAST BUNCH**

Sundays, 9AM  
Meets after the 8:00am service at Leon's Restaurant in Dearborn.

**CROSSROADS SOUP KITCHEN**

A number of adults are still needed on Saturday from 9am to 12pm to help prepare the food at Christ Church. Then more volunteers are needed on Sunday from 8:30 to 3pm to help set-up, serve lunch and clean-up. Call Mary Agnes Clickner at 313.278.7063 with any questions.

**PRAYER GROUP**

St. Mary's of Bethany  
Tuesdays, 10AM  
Intercessory prayer offered for the needs of those on our current and sustaining prayer lists. Also sends notes of encouragement to those prayed for. All are welcome.

**“NOT NECESSARILY  
RELIGIOUS BOOK  
DISCUSSION GROUP”**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 7:30PM  
Our next book will be *The Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini. This book comes highly recommended by a number of our participants. We hope to see many of you there.

**MEETINGS**

**ST. MARTHA'S GUILD**

Tuesday, April 12, 12:00PM  
Come and meet: "Nitro" and his owner, Jan B. They will be demonstrating their work in pet therapy in our community. "Nitro" is a 112lb. canine who loves people and makes them happy. He is pet therapy certified and obedience trained with titles! Bring a friend to enjoy this wonderful presentation which will bring us all joy. Beverages and dessert will be served.

**CHILDREN'S  
EDUCATION**

**PRAYER ROOM**

Sundays, 10:00AM  
Worship activities for children 3-7 years.

**CHURCH SCHOOL**

Sundays, 11:30AM  
Bible stories, singing and crafts for children preschool-aged to 10.

**JOURNEY TO ADULTHOOD**

Sundays, 11:30am-12:15pm  
Coordinators: Jerry Behm & Monica McLeod

**RITE 13**

Two groups for youth ages 11-13 are meeting. Call Susan Gregg or Dale Taylor at 277.1975 for more information on Group 1 which entered their 2nd year. Group 2 is being led by Erika Morrison, 791.2709 and Curt Ritter, 259.2296.

**MUSIC MINISTRY**

**CHILDREN'S CHOIR**

Sundays, 9AM  
Choir for elementary school-aged children. Meets in Rm 213.

**HANDBELL CHOIR**

Wednesdays, 7:00PM

**ADULT CHOIR**

Thursdays, 7:30PM (Childcare available)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> 9:00 Crossroads Soup Kitchen 12:00-1:30 AA
<b>3</b> 8:00 & 10:00 HE 8:30 Crossroads 9:00 Childrens Choir 10:00 Prayer Room 11:30 Church School Rite 13, Forum	<b>4</b> 10:00 Senior Exercise 5:30 Peace is the Way 7:00 Scout Leaders 8:00 AA	<b>5</b> 9:30 Quilters 10:00 Prayer Group 11:00 HE & Healing 6:30 Energy Healing 7:00 Boy Scouts	<b>6</b> 5:45 Via Media 7:00 Handbell Choir 7:30 AA	<b>7</b> 11:30 AA 7:30 Choir	<b>8</b> 6:30 Grief Support	<b>9</b> 12:00-1:30 AA
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**WEEK OF APRIL 3**

Acolytes E Sallman, A Joens, E Hines  
Ushers (8:00am) K Goss  
(10am) Team 5 – J Groover, D Piernick,  
L Leduc, D Young  
Lector/LEM (8:00am) D Cardwell  
(10:00am) B Simpson, R Groover, B Hall  
Altar Guild E Boyar, L Pedler, MJ Crane  
LEVs M Shelton, M Pellegrino  
VPOD S Quaint  
**Sunday Readings: The 2nd Sunday of Easter**  
Acts 2:14a,22-32; Psalm 111;  
1 Peter 1:3-9; John 20:19-31

**WEEK OF APRIL 10**

Acolytes S Matthews, A Piernick, T LeDuc  
Ushers (8am) G Borgeson  
(10am) Team 1 – Baker, K B Matthews,  
Garris  
Lector/LEM (8am) D Brehob  
(10am) M Farquharson, A Johnson,  
M Sallman  
Altar Guild S McCullen, C Goss, A Johnson  
LEVs L Gray, D LeBlanc  
VPOD D Brehob  
**Sunday Readings: The 3rd Sunday of Easter**  
Acts 14a,36-47; Psalm 111:6:10-17;  
1 Peter 1:17-23; Luke 24:13-35

**WEEK OF APRIL 17**

Acolytes J Swiecicki, C Kappauf, E Brehob  
Ushers (8am) L Crane  
(10am) Team 2 – Ludwig, Brim, Sallman  
D Leduc  
Lector/L.E.M. (8am) R Groover  
(10am) K Green, E Simpson, M Amis  
Altar Guild C. Goss, B. Caldwell, G. Morrison  
LEVs C Goss, S Quaint  
VPOD J Culp  
**Sunday Readings: The 4th Sunday of Easter**  
Acts 6:1-9;7:2a,51-60; Psalm 23;  
1 Peter 2:19-25; Luke 24:13-35

**WEEK OF APRIL 24**

Acolytes A Behm, A Joens, J Pellegrin  
Ushers (8am) G Ebling  
(10am) Team 3 – M Piernick, Prokopp,  
Mills, Searles  
Lector/L.E.M. (8am) M Amis  
(10am) N Lehnert, M A Zawada,  
D Cardwell  
Altar Guild L. Behm, J. Reiner, L. Coghill  
LEVs P Poceta, B Hall  
VPOD M Amis  
**Sunday Readings: The 5th Sunday of Easter**  
Acts 17:1-15; Psalm 66:1-8;  
1 Peter 2:1-10; John 14:1-14

## MEASURING PRAYER

Could you just repeat what you said a few minutes ago? someone asked. You said that feelings aren't the barometer of spiritual experience, and then I think you said that the spiritual life doesn't need a barometer.

No, it doesn't. Nothing in the spiritual life needs to be measured. You don't need to worry about whether you're praying as well as somebody else is, even somebody whose spiritual life you admire. We are not called to grow into someone else's spiritual clothing; only into our own.

Measuring and evaluating your prayer is too much like what happens in school to be spiritually healthy. In school, you get a grade. You try to get a better grade. You hope you get a better grade than your seatmate, because you are competing with him. Your focus is on yourself, and it is a competitive focus.

But in prayer, the focus needs to be wider: it is on you, but it is also on those you love, on the world, on the mystery of God. I can't think of a single way to measure that, or a single good reason for doing so.

And you don't need to fuss yourself about whether you are as devout as you used to be -- human beings are changeable creatures, and the spiritual life is a human enterprise: it has eras, and it will change from era to era. Something that has fed you for years may cease to do so, and that need not mean you're wandering away from God. It probably just means you're changing eras. Don't be surprised or alarmed; it will probably be back. Just do something else for a while -- evening prayer instead of morning, journaling instead of either, centering prayer upon awakening. Something new to you. It may be that the new practice will be even better than the old. It may have been time to let the old one go.

Just ask God for the gift of prayer that God wants you to have. Do this especially if you're a smart liberal person who feels a little embarrassed anthropomorphizing God and asking him for things. Don't be embarrassed: you don't create God in your own image by imagining God; you're just using the tools that human beings have for coming closer to God. You are speaking the language of prayer, of image, of poetry, not the language of journalistic fact. You are right to assert that God is beyond image, beyond body, beyond all that is here. But we're here. The threshold of prayer is low enough so that all of us can take the first step.

So ask, and don't criticize yourself. Because if we knew how much God loves us, we would be very different people. And the world would be a very different place.

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## CARERS & TOTS GROUP IN FORMATION STAGE

The new Carers and Tots group, being launched at Christ Church Dearborn, is aiming to bring together Christian and non-Christian children and their caregivers within the community for coffee and informal conversation. If you, or anyone you know, would like to be in on the formation process, please contact Sine Cookman, 313.278.4734. The founder is looking for a core group of parishioners to help organize and run the meeting each week.

## FINANCIAL CORNER

Income & Expenses as of February 28, 2005

	YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Income (Pledges & Offerings)	\$55,629	\$49,835
Other	** \$14,955	\$1,421
Total Operating Income	\$70,584	\$51,256
Less Operating Expenses	\$77,104	\$76,898
Surplus / Deficit	\$(6,520)	\$(25,642)

\*\* includes bequests of \$13,012

## CHRIST CHURCH DEARBORN TO HOST DIOCESAN COVENANT V EVENT 7:30-9:30 PM THURSDAY, APRIL 28

The principal speaker will be **Mark Danner**, author of *Truth and Torture--America, Abu Ghraib and the War on Terror* (2004, New York Review of Books). Danner, a graduate of Harvard, is the Henry R. Luce Professor of Human Rights & Journalism at Bard College and Professor of Journalism at University of California, Berkeley. He is a former New York Times reporter and editor, long-time writer for *The New Yorker* and the *New York Review of Books*.

In *Truth & Torture*, Danner analyzes documents attesting to the torture of prisoners in Abu Ghraib, some never before published. He writes that the real scandal is political. It "is not about revelation or disclosure, but about the failure, once wrongdoing is disclosed, of politicians, officials, the press and ultimately to act."

Covenant V is a gathering of all the Commissions in the Diocese who express their ministries through the fifth promise made in our Baptismal Covenant: "Will you strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being?"



"The cards and expressions of sympathy on the recent death of my husband Jack were greatly appreciated.

The memorial service by Fr. Appleyard was very meaningful to all who were able to attend."

-Joyce Faulds

"Thank you for your generous donation to Episcopal Relief and Development. We have received your gift of \$1,000.00.

So many generous people have sent us contributions. We have used those monies as designated to help people who were devastated by the tsunami as well as other disasters including famine and illness. We have asked our staff to concentrate on helping people first. We realize we are behind in thanking people and hope you will approve our emphasis on relief efforts.

Thank you so much for your gift." -ERD

As the *Courier* goes to press, another example of the Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD's) focus: "Our Church was there. All of us were there, in a more immediate way than just watching the aftermath of the tragedy on television. Seven Episcopal clergy were the only clergy present at the memorial at Red Lake Elementary School on Wednesday morning. They noted an amazing degree of forgiveness and understanding in the Chippewa community for the young man who pulled the trigger, as well as for his victims. And Episcopal Relief and Development, working with the Diocese of Minnesota, has provided emergency help for families of the victims—burial expenses, counseling services for them and for the children in the school.

**PASSAGES**

**April Birthdays**

- 4/01 Anna Behm, Emma Sawicki, Erika Morrison
- 4/03 Laura Brydges, Samuel LeBlanc
- 4/04 Peter Kenney
- 4/05 Theodore Oelkers
- 4/06 William Behm, Toc Dunlap, Mary Jo Durivage
- 4/07 John Culp, Edwina Simpson
- 4/09 Mary-Louise Ketchman
- 4/10 Paige Turmel
- 4/11 Heather Giberson, James Ritter
- 4/12 Daniel Angel, Carol Ward
- 4/13 Jean Oelkers

- 4/14 Olga Most, Richard Polcyn
- 4/15 Virginia Ebling, Elsie Forbes, Elaine Passage, George Turmel
- 4/18 Eric Lowery
- 4/19 Julia Garris, Andrew Poceta
- 4/20 Carl Gray, Renee Kish, Benjamin Ward
- 4/21 Hardy Shelton
- 4/22 Patricia Barber, Mary December, Robin Kedzo
- 4/23 Griffin Giberson, Alan Kurth, Richard Markowski
- 4/24 Jack Audi, David Leduc, Daniel Stanis

- 4/28 Gary Gauthier, Ronald Juergens
- 4/29 George Borgeson, Mike Hipp, Marcy Norton
- 4/30 Jeffrey Wojtowicz

**Anniversaries**

- 4/06 Paulsen & Caroline Vandever, 11 years
- 4/27 Gary & Catherine Gauthier, 28 years

**Deaths**

- Bill Baker



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## "TRANSFORMING LIFE IN METROPOLITAN DETROIT BY TRANSFORMING LIFE WITHIN OUR CONGREGATIONS"

*Interfaith Partners a service, dialogue and education program of NCCJ  
(The National Conference for Community and Justice)*

*Presents*

### 19th Annual Interfaith Symposium\* Sunday, April 17, 2005

Registration/Exhibits, 12 Noon  
Program, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Cobo Conference Center, Detroit, MI

#### *Keynote Speakers:*

Rev. Dr. Bob Edgar, General Secretary, National Council of Churches  
Rev. Dr. Kevin M. Turman, Senior Pastor, Second Baptist Church of Detroit

\*The symposium will also include workshops providing participants opportunities to help transform their congregations and the metropolitan community. Registration is \$10, with scholarships available. To register, call Steve Spreitzer, NCCJ Interfaith Coordinator, at 313.567.6225, ext. 109 or [sspreitz@nccj.org](mailto:sspreitz@nccj.org)

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