

# POHICK POST

## Pohick Episcopal Church

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*Let your light so shine (Matt. 5:16)*

## APRIL 2005



*From The Rector*  
The Reverend  
Donald D. Binder, PhD

Over the past few weeks, you have undoubtedly encountered media reports about various pronouncements from the Anglican Communion and the upper levels of our denomination, mostly with respect to the fall-out from the 2003 General Convention. The pace of events has indeed quickened, and I would like to bring you up-to-date on these, as I promised to do nearly two years ago.

The first occasion of import was our own Diocesan Council, held back in late January, and briefly reported upon in the February E-Post cover page and in last month's Sr. Warden's Report. Although Bp. Lee was kept from being physically present at the Council by then pending heart-surgery (he is, by the way, making a good recovery), his taped Pastoral Address set the conciliatory tone of the gathering.

In that address, Bp. Lee expressed his regret that General Convention acted without proper regard for the concerns of the worldwide Anglican Communion. "Americans are known throughout the world for our tendency towards unilateral action," he stated. "In contrast to the unilateral proclivities of our secular culture, the Risen Christ calls us to a different pattern of behavior with one another that can model to the world at large how to live with differences . . . unilateralism has no place in the life of the church."

As a consequence of this understanding, Bp. Lee pledged to "refrain from consenting to the consecration

as bishop of any person living in a same gender relationship until there is wider consensus about the appropriateness of such a person for leadership in the church."

Likewise, he also promised to continue our diocesan policy of prohibiting public rites of blessing of same gender unions. Such restraint, he added, "does not mean withholding pastoral care or denying full inclusion to gay and lesbian people in our midst."

Bp. Lee's focus on Paul's teaching of "mutual submission in Christ" (Ephesians 5:21) led to the overwhelming adoption of a resolution (R-22) accepting the Windsor Report and expressing "regret for this diocese's share of responsibility for actions of the 74th General Convention that breached the proper constraints of our bonds of affection with other parts of the Anglican Communion." The language of this resolve was taken directly from the Windsor Report itself (see my Dec. 2004 column regarding this document).

Resolution 22 also formally requested that the next General Convention (2006) "effect a moratorium on the election of and consent to the consecration of any candidate to the episcopate who is living in same-gender union, until some new consensus in the Anglican Communion emerges." Lastly, it formally conveyed "the desire of the Diocese of Virginia to remain together and a part of the Anglican Communion."

A few weeks after Diocesan Council, the Primates of the 38 Anglican Provinces, including our Presiding Bishop, met in Ireland to consider the findings of the

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Windsor Report. At the conclusion of their gathering, they released a Communiqué expressing their general acceptance of the Windsor Report.

In it, a sizeable majority of the Primates questioned the commitment of the Episcopal Church (and the Anglican Church of Canada) to the worldwide Anglican Communion: “Many primates have been deeply alarmed that the standard of Christian teaching on matters of human sexuality expressed in the 1998 Lambeth Resolution 1.10, which should command respect as the position overwhelmingly adopted by the bishops of the Anglican Communion, has been seriously undermined by the recent developments in North America.”

Accordingly, they asked our church to withdraw its representatives from the Anglican Consultative Council, a larger representative body of the Anglican Communion, and instead to appear before it this coming June with an explanation of why it acted in contradiction to Anglican teaching upon human sexuality at our last General Convention.

In the meantime, the Communiqué asked all the Primates “to use their best influence to persuade their brothers and sisters to exercise a moratorium on public Rites of Blessing for Same-sex unions and on the consecration of any bishop living in a sexual relationship outside Christian marriage.”

Finally, the Primates called upon the Archbishop of Canterbury to create a commission to supervise the pastoral care of parishes whose bishops have aggressively dissented from the teachings of the Anglican Communion, while simultaneously committing themselves “neither to encourage nor to initiate cross-boundary interventions.”

The most recent development comes from our own House of Bishops, which met in Texas in the middle of March. Responding to the Primate’s Communiqué, the bishops issued a “Covenant Statement” wherein they expressed “deep regret for the pain that others have experienced with respect to our actions at the General Convention of 2003” and offered their “sincerest apology and repentance for having breached our bonds of affection by any failure to consult adequately with our Anglican partners before taking those actions.”

Accordingly, they promised “not to authorize any public rites for the blessing of same sex unions,” nor to themselves bless any such unions “at least until the General Convention of 2006.”

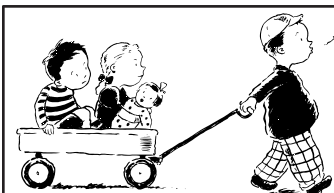
Most interestingly, they also pledged themselves to refrain from rendering their consent to the election of *any* bishops until the 2006 General Convention, at which time the larger matter would be considered. This last was clearly meant to gain the support of the more liberal bishops in the house, so that the statement could be adopted by a unanimous or near unanimous vote.

While both our own Bp. Jones and the Archbishop of Canterbury have called this statement a “positive development,” it nevertheless defers the larger questions until summer of 2006. At that time, the bishops and deputies at General Convention will need to decide whether to fully conform to the teachings of the larger Anglican Communion, knowing that our status as a member of that Communion hangs in the balance.

Happily, our own diocese is now on record to that effect with the adoption of Resolution 22. Likewise, Pohick Church is also recognized as standing in solidarity with the Anglican Communion. And so, the former Primate of Uganda, Archbishop Livingstone Nkoyoyo, will again visit with us in May, renewing our friendship with that branch of the Communion.

At this juncture, my hopes are reflected in the words of Bp. Lee’s Pastoral Address: “My prayer is that in 2005, we can recover, through a disciplined acceptance of mutual submission to one another, more of our sense of unity and mission.”

In the weeks and months ahead, I ask you to join in that prayer and vision for our church as we continue to respond to Christ’s call to serve in our own little corner of the Anglican Communion.



## Send Us Your News!

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*From The Assistant Rector*  
The Reverend Jane D. Piver

## COMMUNITY OF HOPE UPDATE

*"Would my gifts and talents*

*be put to good use in a pastoral care ministry?"*

A little over a year ago, a group of three folks joined with me in discerning if Pohick Church should initiate the process of forming a Community of Hope. This training program would equip laypersons to commit to a lay pastoral care ministry. We hashed over the material provided by St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Texas. We heard Jennifer Sassin's experiences with the Community of Hope when she served in a Community of Hope back in her parish in Houston. We reviewed what had been at Pohick, what is and what was not at Pohick. With a little bit of logic, a lot of prayer and the urgings of the Holy Spirit, the Community of Hope took its initial steps toward formation.

In early January, a group of your fellow parishioners and I began to explore the question posed at the

beginning of my article in earnest as we began the didactic portion of the Community of Hope curriculum. With able instruction from Deaconess Kathy Garrison and Chaplain Phil Brooks, the class plunged into the basics of a pastoral care ministry. Sr. Eileen Heaps, OSB gave us insights into Benedictine Spirituality, which the Community of Hope is based upon. This ministry is meant to serve you and also to provide for the spiritual growth of the lay pastoral care ministers. The initial training sessions are followed by monthly meetings of the lay ministers with the Circle of Care meetings. It is a way of taking care of the caregivers. We will meet for prayer, support, and ongoing training.

Following this training, the Lay Pastoral Care Ministers will commit to a ministry among the parishioners of Pohick Church. They will visit us in the home, hospital, and nursing home. Join with me as we celebrate the new and continuing ministries of Bill Stewart, Ellie Crump, Jennifer Sassin, Frank Sassin, Carolyn Cockcroft, Patricia DeYoung and Ruth Cunningham. They have truly answered God's call to serve God's people in this ministry.

## BUILDING POHICK CHURCH: ENDOWMENTS FOR TODAY AND FOR TOMORROW

Stewardship depends upon personal choice. Sometimes the spirit moves people while sipping coffee by the Wishing Well. Sometimes choices are more deliberate. While considering unique approaches to stewardship, one may want to include an endowment for Pohick Church through the General Endowment Fund.

The General Endowment Fund of Pohick Church has been established as a source of funds to help accomplish the long-term plans of the Church. Returns on contributions, invested prudently with a view towards preserving and growing capital, will be used to provide regular and ongoing income for new and improved programs, outreach, and physical expansion.

There are a number of endowment options available. Wills and revocable living trusts provide simple-to-use vehicles for charitable bequests. In consultation with a financial advisor, the income tax charitable deduction associated with a stock or mutual fund gift may be appealing. Rather than transferring a security outright, an option is to donate the security, but retain the income it provides with a charitable remainder trust. On the other hand, a charitable lead trust can be donated income from a property to Pohick for a period of time, while ensuring the property will ultimately be returned to the family. One can elect to give real estate to the Church, while retaining use of the property while still living. By naming Pohick as the charitable beneficiary of a life insurance policy, all or part of policy proceeds no longer needed for its original purpose can be contributed to a charitable contribution. No matter the option, financial advice will be provided along the way.

Interested? Pick up a copy of the *"Leaving a Legacy for Tomorrow"* pamphlet in the back of the church. Members of the General Endowment Fund Board of Trustees: Greg Wise, Debbie Halla, David Lehner or Doug Smith can help answer any questions. Endowments to Pohick Church will build a better Pohick today and build a better Pohick for tomorrow.



## SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT

Peter Kind, *Senior Warden*

On March 8, 2005, at 7:30 pm, the Vestry met in the Vestry house. The meeting began with the Spiritual Welfare of the Cure and Compline. John Pasour was granted seat and voice, and presented an excellent, detailed report on the 210th Annual Diocesan Council. John, Don and Darlene O'Connell, Jim Hayes, Father Binder and Reverend Piver were in attendance.

Following approval of the minutes, Father Binder provided summarized results of the Vestry retreat, and discussed the spiritual, program, and temporal responsibilities of Vestry members. He also provided and discussed the Rector's Priorities for Commissions for this year based on the Strategic Plan. It was announced that John Springer received an Alexandria City Council award for his heroic actions at Goodwin House.

Reverend Piver announced the selection of new seminarian Arienne Davison from the Diocese of Olympia.

Senior Warden Pete Kind thanked both Oscar Wells for the gifts of Vestry pins, and Wendy Remy for the needlepoint name tags.

Junior Warden Ken Wrona announced potential cost savings in exterminator fees due to Sexton John Sessums' research. Jim Hayes has not received a favorable response from Fairfax County on the Parish road entrance project. Jim is seeking assistance from the Representative.

Treasurer Ken Evans reported that February plate and pledge offerings made up for the January snow day reduction, and the budget is back on course.

The Vestry reviewed the Finance Committee's budget recommendation to adjust the 2005 budget to restore funding for tree maintenance. While recognizing the need for tree maintenance, there is concern about increasing the deficit. After much discussion, the Vestry voted to approve the Finance Committee recommendation to add \$6,752 to the tree maintenance contract line. With other reductions of \$4,200, the total deficit for 2005 will be \$31,994. The deficit is necessary to fulfill stewardship responsibilities for the property of the parish.

John Pasour and Darlene O'Connell were elected

as representatives to the Diocesan Council, and Jim Hayes and Ken Evans will serve as alternates. Anne Poad and Don O'Connell were elected to the Regional Council.

Sarah Booth and Robin Teale discussed the Easter Egg hunt, an upcoming EYC yard sale fundraiser, and the youth summer mission trip.

Pete Kind announced that Phyllis Pinkard has agreed to lead the production of a Parish Directory this summer.

A volunteer is also needed to lead Pohick's public communications program.

Reverend Piver led a closing prayer.

## POHICK ACTIVITY FAIR SUNDAY, MAY 1

The Activity Fair is a wonderful opportunity for parishioners to learn more about the various activities and groups at Pohick. Some examples include several women's guilds, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, outreach projects, the choirs, the Annual Country Fair, the Christmas Mart, EFM, and many committees that always welcome more assistance. This year there will be an Activity Fair held in the Spring AND Fall during coffee hour. Committee Chairs and leaders of particular activities, please contact Debbie Halla at 703-317-3358 or [debbiealbert@hotmail.com](mailto:debbiealbert@hotmail.com) to coordinate the needs of each group.



### Marriage

Daniel Colman Brown & Jessica Lynn Gillum,

*February 19, 2005*



### Transfers

Jessica A. Rafanan



## JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT

Ken Wrona, *Junior Warden*

As parishioners, everyone is well aware of the historical significance of Pohick Church. Aside from its meaning as a house of worship, it is also a direct link to the nation's earliest days. As the colonial church of Washington, Mason, and Fairfax, it is a most deserving focus of stewardship. Aside from the church, there are some other old and venerable treasures from the past that are in need of attention.

When walking near the church or into the upper part of the cemetery, take a moment to look at some of the trees. By comparing these trees with the usual stands found on undeveloped land, differences can readily be seen. Trees on undeveloped land normally do not get beyond a certain size. Forced to compete with everything under the canopy, unprotected from parasites, and uncared for in any way, they eventually weaken to the point where the right storm overmatches their strength. Often when they fall, they take other trees with them.

Trees that grow to a ripe old age are usually trees that have people actively caring for them. And so, for years a small portion of the General Fund has been invested in the maintenance of Pohick's "great" trees. There are over a half dozen majestic red and white oaks, a wonderful sycamore, and some impressive magnolias. Several of the oaks are estimated to be over two hundred years old. Indeed, Washington may have seen one of two of them as saplings.

There are four major elements to a care program for these trees. The first element is fertilization. Large trees have enormous demands for water and nutrients. Supplementary fertilizers must be applied from time to time as the trees mature. The second element is protection from insect pests. There are three major active insect pests that have the potential to affect the trees. Since these pests generally attack from above, oil-based agents are applied by spray guns all the way into the upper branches. Third, older trees require systematic pruning. As branches inevitably die off, the dead wood falls to the ground, often leaving behind a ragged area that readily harbors pests and decay. Last, some trees need the protection of lightning rods and cables, which require periodic review for adequacy.

This year's maintenance program picks up some previously deferred maintenance, and includes work from all four of the listed categories. As is so often true of budget items, not all of the good things needed to be done are funded. For example, trees in the area of the fairground would benefit from trimming. The highest priority unfunded item at the moment is the fertilization of two trees that are now coming into full maturity. One is an oak, and the other is a sycamore. The sycamore is located at the exit end of the horseshoe-shaped lane that surrounds the cemetery. Pohick's arborist, who is associated with the same firm that maintains trees at Mt. Vernon, has stated that the sycamore is in good health, despite the stress of the Route 1 widening, but that a good fertilizing is in order this fall. The blackened branches in the upper reaches of the tree are dead and will be pruned.



## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Frances Sessums, *Director of Christian Education*

The preschoolers through fourth grade students had a fantastic Lenten program! Diana Bland did an outstanding job of teaching these students, while making it fun for the children. Thanks also to Elizabeth Bays, a wonderful assistant to Diana.

It is time to plan for next year's Church School. As part of the planning process, volunteers must be recruited to assist in the church school. This is a very important ministry of the church with many rewards. Teachers, storytellers, door persons, aides, snack

preparers, and substitutes are all needed.

Helping in the church school is a very satisfying and enriching experience. Many times, people would like to help but do not have the extra time or perhaps the experience. Many positions require only a few minutes every other Sunday. Training is also available. If anyone is interested in knowing more about the program or volunteering, call Frances Sessums at 703-425-2857.






**EYC NEWS**  
Mari Lynn Bland, *Youth Minister*

Wow, March was much busier than expected for EYC! With the weekly Lenten Program, Mission Trip prep meeting, and Winter Coffee House, the Spring Break hiatus was a welcome opportunity to relax.

The Winter Coffee House was simply spectacular! Congratulations to all the talented youth that performed, and to Kelsey Hodge for her great MC-ing (and rapping). Thanks to the teens' dedication and the generosity of the audience, almost \$800 was raised for the 2005 Mission Trip! The performances seem to just get better and better – the Intergenerational Talent Show in May should be interesting.

The next big event is the Spring Yard Sale on April 16. This is a great chance to do spring cleaning, and help out the EYC in the process. A few parent volunteers are needed to step up on that Friday and Saturday. Last year, this was the biggest EYC fundraising event, so everyone's help is needed!

Other parent volunteer positions that need to be filled this month: 1) one male chaperone for the Mission Trip, 2) a parent to be the Letter-Writing Campaign coordinator, 3) two male and two female chaperones for the Spring Retreat at the end of April. Contact Mari Lynn Bland at blandm@pohick.org or 703-339-6572 ext. 106 for details.



On another note, parents please make a judgement call when a teen asks to bring skateboards (or other sporting equipment) to any church event. These items are not appropriate inside of the church at any time, and if the youth use them outside, there is no supervision. This can result in injuries, and it takes the teens away from the activities that have been so lovingly prepared for them. Thanks for understanding.

**APRIL 2005 CALENDAR**

- April 3:** EYC Dinner Night (*All Groups*) 6-8 pm
- April 9:** Mission Trip Prep Meeting 2 4-6 pm
- April 10:** EYC (*Sr & Jr High*) 6:30-8 pm
- April 15:** Yard Sale Setup 5 pm-??
- April 16:** EYC Yard Sale 6 am-2 pm
- April 17:** EYC (*All Groups*) 6:30-8 pm
- April 22-24:** Spring Retreat (*Sr. & Jr. High*)
- April 24:** EYC (*5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Grades*) 6:30-8 pm



**MUSIC NOTES**  
Vicky Shields Harding, *Minister of Music*

Thanks to all the choirs for the time and energy given to Lent and Easter this year! The dedication and effort of the choir members has made the season even more special. Thanks for the continued contributions.

The next three months will be the last of the choir season. How sad as it has truly been a great year. April is a fairly quiet month, which will include some rest time for the choirs to recover from Lent and Easter Sunday as well as to gear up for the end of the year festivities. Pohick will again host



*The Sacred Harp Singing Convention*, which will be held on Saturday, April 2. This style of music has become quite popular since the release of the movie Cold Mountain. All interested singers are welcome! Skill is not a requirement, there is always someone willing to help spread the magic of Sacred Harp singing. Registration is at 12:20 pm, and the singing begins at 1:00 pm. All are encouraged to either sing or stop by to listen to this singing tradition.

Due to a planned trip to England to visit churches and the countryside, rehearsals for April 20 and 21 will be cancelled. The following week rehearsals will resume with a guest director and organist. Be sure to attend these rehearsals to welcome the guest musicians and to prepare for the end of year musical events.

Following is a reminder of important upcoming dates to mark on the calendar.

- Thursday, March 31:** No Adult Choir or Bells Rehearsal.
- Saturday, April 2:** Sacred Harp Convention in the Pohick Church Common Room from 1:00 - 5:30 pm with registration at 12:20 pm.
- Wednesday, April 20:** No Rehearsals.
- Thursday, April 21:** No Rehearsals.
- Friday, June 3:** Dress Rehearsal for Sounds of Pohick Hymn Festival from 6:00 - 8:00 pm.
- Saturday, June 4:** Sounds of Pohick Hymn Festival at 4:00 pm.
- Sunday, June 19:** Bishop's Visit and Confirmation Choir of Pohick, St. Cecilia, and St. Alban.




**HEALTH NEWS**  
 Carol Heddleston, *Parish Nurse*

April is a very busy month for health activities at Pohick Church.

On April 13, LIFELINE SCREENING will be held at Pohick Church from 9:00 am until 4:30 pm. Screenings will cover strokes and osteoporosis. If interested, please call for an appointment. For those that would like to have the exam, but cannot not afford the fee, there are a few vouchers for free screenings. Call Carol Heddleston at 703-490-8466 for more information.

An adult CPR and AED class will be held on April 16 at 9:00 am for Brotherhood of St. Andrew members, and anyone else who might want to be trained in this life-saving procedure.

On April 24, there will be a Blood Drive with the INOVA bloodmobile at the church from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm. Thirty-six volunteers will be needed to hold this event.

On April 30, there will be a CAREGIVER'S CONFERENCE at Westminster at Lake Ridge



**THE MARTHA GUILD**  
 Connie Myers

The Martha Guild will meet on Wednesday, April 6, in the Common Room Annex beginning at 7:30 pm. Discussion will focus on upcoming projects and events as well as ideas for the future.

All women of Pohick Church are cordially invited to attend to work together to serve the church and its community. For further information, please contact Connie Myers at 703-455-4652 or via email at jetskiing@hotmail.com.



from 8:30 am until 4:00 pm. A flyer will be posted on the bulletin board with more information about this important topic.

While considering the LIFELINE SCREENING, here is some additional information about osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a silent disease afflicting many Americans that are unaware that their bone health is in jeopardy. It affects both men and women, and most people do not know they have the condition. Ten million Americans over the age of fifty have osteoporosis. Each year, about 1.5 million of those afflicted suffer a bone fracture related to this condition. Osteoporosis can be prevented, reduced, and treated. It does not have to be part of the aging process. There is a heredity factor, but routinely including enough calcium and vitamin D in the diet at every age, being physically active, not smoking, and limiting alcohol, can all reduce risk. If a bone density test reveals osteoporosis or its early stage, osteopenia, medication can be prescribed that will prevent the situation from worsening and may even reverse some of its effects.

This test is being offered through Lifeline Screening. It only takes a few minutes, and it is totally painless. Please take advantage of this opportunity.

### High Tea & Tour at Historic Pohick Church

On behalf of the Ann Mason Guild, everyone is invited to attend a High Tea and Tour at Pohick Church.

**Saturday, May 7, 2005 • 2:00 - 4:00 pm**

*One hundred tickets priced at \$15 each will go on sale Sunday, April 3 during coffee hours.*

Beginning at 2:00 pm, self-guided tours of the Church and its surrounds (weather permitting) will be conducted with special guest docents providing expert knowledge of Pohick fact and lore. A lovely tea, accompanied by "tea-fare," will be served with china and silver at 3:00 pm in the Common Room.

Of course, hats and gloves will be optional!

*Proceeds will benefit various Church programs and appeals from the community.*





# 16th Annual Pohick Church Memorial Golf Tournament

Honoring the Service of Ralph Pinkard and Graham Davis

## REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Golfer: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Office: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

e-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Names of golfers in foursome: (singles/doubles will be paired!)

Golfer #2: \_\_\_\_\_

Golfer #3: \_\_\_\_\_

Golfer #4: \_\_\_\_\_

**DATE:** Monday, June 6, 2005

**TIME:** 12:00 pm Registration • 1:00 pm Shotgun Start (*Captain's Choice*)

**LOCATION:** Twin Lakes Golf Course • 6201 Union Mill Road • Clifton, VA

**DIRECTIONS:** Take the Fairfax County Parkway to Braddock Road west. Take Braddock Road west about 2½ miles to Union Mill Road. Turn left on Union Mill Road. Take Union Mill Road to a left turn into Twin Lakes Golf Course.

**ENTRY FEE:** \$85 donation per person covers 18 holes of golf, golf cart, practice tee and balls, drinks on course, putting contest, supper, prizes, and a small donation to Pohick Church's Building Fund. Three (3) mulligans for \$5.00 per player available. Buy at registration table! Additional suppers available for guests at \$12 per guest. Make checks payable to Pohick Church. Designate *Golf Tournament*.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:** May 15, 2005 - The golf course needs to plan for the number of teams playing. Late registration should be coordinated with Tom Bland.

**MAIL or FAX REGISTRATION:** Pohick Church, 9301 Richmond Hwy, Lorton, VA 22079  
Fax • 703-339-9884

**CHAIR PERSON:** Chuck Allen • 703-497-3681 • charles.allen@esi.baesystems.com

**ADVERTISING (Tee Sponsors):** Bob Bartlett • 703-780-6809 • rcbsys@aol.com

**REGISTRATION:** Tom Bland • 703-978-2286 (home), 703-501-5269 (cell) • tbland6677@aol.com

**PRIZES (Solicits Prizes):** Vern Eppley • 703-222-2059 • vernon.eppley@eer.com

*"What better way to spend a Monday afternoon than chasing a little ball with friends!"*



## Pobick Church Activities • March 2005

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
MARCH 27	28	29	30	31	APRIL 1	2
<i>Easter Sunday</i> 5:30a Easter Vigil 7:45a HE I 9:15a HE II 10:15a Sun. School 11:15a HE II 5:00p Youth Confirmation Class	<i>Easter Monday</i> Church office closed  6:30p EFM	9:30a Staff Mtg. 2:30p HE II, The Fairfax	10:00a Parent/ Toddle Group 6:00p St. Francis Choir 6:30p St. Cecilia & St. Alban Choirs 7:30p HE II/ LOH	6:15p Bell Choir 7:00p EFM 7:30p Adult Choir 8:30p AA		8a Brotherhood of St. Andrew 9a Women's Prayer/ Study Group 1-5:30p Sacred Harp Convention
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<i>Start Daylight Savings Time</i> Easter 2a 7:45a HE I 9:00a HE II 10:15a Sun. School 11:15a HE I 5:00p Youth Confirmation Class 6:00p EYC Dinner ( <i>All Groups</i> )	6:30p EFM	9:30a Staff Mtg. 2:30p HE II, The Fairfax 7:00p Tutoring	10:00a Parent/ Toddle Group 6:00p St. Francis Choir 6:30p St. Cecilia & St. Alban Choirs 7:30p HE II/ LOH 7:30p Martha Guild Mtg.	6:15p Bell Choir 7:00p EFM 7:30p Adult Choir 8:30p AA		8a Brotherhood of St. Andrew 9a Women's Prayer/ Study Group 4:00-6:00p Mission Trip Prep Mtg. 2
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Contact the Parish Secretary, Vonne Troknya, if you would like your group's meeting/event listed on the calendar: [troknya@pobick.org](mailto:troknya@pobick.org).

**SUNDAY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS**

	3 APRIL	10 APRIL	17 APRIL	24 APRIL	1 MAY
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**USHERS**

7:45	Jane Thurston Fuzzy Thurston	Ken Wrona Marvin Boundy	Tony Harriman Bob Bartlett	Jim Hayes David Norcross	David Lehner Bill Horton
9:00	John Godley Chris Brown Jack Cunningham Ruth Cunningham	Mo Faber Dru Hodges Janet Hodges Kathy Kirkland	Dan Muir Pehr Pehrsson Edwardene Pitcock Mike Zane	Anne Poad Bill Poad Rita Smith Wesley Speer	John Pasour Debbie Pasour Jan Hoffheins Dennis Myers
11:15	Tom Mayberry Rick Nelson	George Crump Don Buckius	Ken Evans Lynn Seyler	Kathy Kirkland John Springer	Bill Bland Don Homar

**OPEN - UP**

7:00	Jane Thurston	Ken Wrona	Tony Harriman	Jim Hayes	David Lehner
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**LOCK - UP**

1:00	Greg Wise	Mike Wooten	Ken Evans	Reed Heddleston	Peter Kind
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**LAY READERS**

7:45	J. Frazier/E. Glynn	P. Springer/B. Stewart	D. Muir/N. Sunderland	M. Booth/E. Glynn	P. Springer/B. Stewart
9:00	M. Booth/J. Pasour	V. Eppley/J. Hayes	C. Cockcroft/J. Frazier	F. Ayorinde/H. McKee	M. Faber/D. Pasour
11:15	H. McKee/R. Nelson	A. Poad/N. Sage	C. Knipling/H. McKee	J. Frazier/H. Peterson	A. Poad/N. Sage

**GREETERS**

7:45	Bill Wrench	Becky Wagner	M/M Edwards	M/M Evans	Doug Smith
9:00	M/M McCullough	Karen Goodson	Vaughn/Faber	M/M Halla	M/M Gray
11:15	Portia Richter	M/M Homar	M/M Rick Nelson	Althea Cooksey	Beth Atkinson

**TELLERS**

12:15	M/M Bartlett	M/M C. Brown	M/M Springer	M/M Eppley	M/M Myers
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**ALTAR GUILD**

AM	E. Meek/G. Pack B. Wagner J. Sunderland T. Vaughan P. Emmons/R. Teale D. O'Connell N. Bireley J. MacDonald	E. Meek/G. Pack B. Wagner J. Sunderland T. Vaughan P. Emmons/R. Teale D. O'Connell N. Bireley J. MacDonald	J. Wells/K. Hodges N. Sage C. Foster C. Heddleston J. Buckley S. Wrona C. Hanchin S. Kapusciarz	J. Wells/K. Hodges N. Sage C. Foster C. Heddleston J. Buckley S. Wrona C. Hanchin S. Kapusciarz	BJ McPherson J. Holm A. Powell A. Powell C. Sams J. Schmid E. Pitcock J. Cudworth
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**FLOWER GUILD**

AM	J. Brimmer	C. Hanchin	BJ/K McPherson	D. Lehner	A. Stribling
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**NURSERY**

AM	Paula Boundy Connie Myers	Kelly Perconti Aimee Froling	TBA	TBA	TBA
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**COFFEE HOUR**

7:45	M/M Pasour	M/M Peterson	M/M Pasour	M/M O'Connell	M/M Evans
9:00	M/M Wrona	M/M Ayorinde	M/M Buckius	M/M Hume	M/M Vaughn
11:15	V. Newell	M/M Heintze	M/M Sage	S. Caesar	M/M Thurston

*Please refer to the Pohick website, [www.pohick.org](http://www.pohick.org), for schedule assignments not listed.*



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### ACOLYTES

7:45	LC Alaina Harriman	LC Andrew MacGregor	LC Kelsey Edgemon	LC Jane Albertson	LC Zack Yezek
9:00	LC Kelsey Edgemon SC Kelsey Hodge T David Gray T Nicole Abba B Hannah McCracken	LC Jane Albertson SC Kathryn McNeal T Klint Edgemon T William Wrona B Austin Gastrell B Zack Perconti	LC Alaina Harriman SC Kristine Mial T David Dwyier T Sean Jeffers B William Prados	LC Philip Gastrell SC Nicole Mitchell T Austin Gastrell T Colleen Mullins B David Lehner	LC Kathleen Lehner SC Sarah Stephens T Travis From T Zack Perconti B Arch Wilson
11:15	LC Robert MacGregor SC Sean Dugan T Elise Dugan T William Prados B Sean Jeffers	LC Sarah Prados SC Nicole Mitchell T David Dwyier T David Lehner B Arch Wilson	LC Hailey Smith SC Rachael Booth T Hannah McCracken T Blake Albertson B Brad McCullough	LC Erica Pehrsson SC Emily Pehrsson T Nicole Abba T Sarah Wooten B Elise Dugan B Klint Edgemon	LC Kelsey Edgemon SC Catherine Godley T William Wrona T Julia Mitchell B David Gray

## Kids Korner!

### A BOY, A GIANT, AND A SLINGSHOT

David went to deliver food to his three older brothers who were at a battle. He thought he would get to see the soldiers fighting. But there, on the other side of the valley, stood a GREAT BIG GIANT. And, of course, no one wanted to fight him because he was just, well...just so BIG! So his brothers and the rest of the Israelite army were just standing there, looking very scared.

David looked around at the scared faces surrounding him. Why was everyone so SCARED of this big bully? God was on their side, so why were they afraid? David wasn't impressed. Something had to be done!

David walked up to one of the men and asked, "Isn't anyone going to fight that man?" The soldier looked down at him. "You mean Goliath?" David nodded. "Yes, is someone going to fight him or not?"

"Are you kidding? He's too big!" the soldier replied. "He'd crush our strongest men in a second! NO ONE'S going to fight THAT giant."

David stared at him with a smile. "Then I'LL fight him!" The man laughed, "Oh, you're just a boy! In fact, you should be going home now." David turned around and walked away, trying to ignore the laughter and sneers of the crowd. So what if he WAS just a kid? God was on his side, too!

Just as he was about to leave the camp, a man came running up behind him. "Excuse me. Are you David?" he asked.

"Yes, I am. Is there something wrong?" David asked him.

"Just come with me, please," the man responded, taking David's arm gently. He took David to a large tent where

inside sat King Saul on his royal throne. David stepped forward and respectfully asked, "Sir, you wanted to see me?" The King looked down at the small boy before him. "Uh, yes. Go fetch the man who said he wanted to fight Goliath." David smiled proudly. "That's me!"

King Saul looked at him strangely, and David stopped smiling. "Is there something wrong, King Saul?" he asked timidly.

"YES! YOU cannot fight Goliath! You are nothing but a small boy. He would crush you in an instant," King Saul bellowed.

"But God is on my side, right? He'll protect me. You don't have to worry, King. It'll be okay. I promise," David said. "King Saul, God is on my side. I'm not scared. Please let me go fight the giant." King Saul went back to his throne and sighed heavily. "All right. You may go," he said. "But please be careful." David smiled and walked out of the tent.

David soon reached the valley where the giant was standing on the other side. David picked up five smooth stones. He placed one into his leather slingshot and stepped closer to the giant. "What is this?" Goliath bellowed loudly. "The Israelites send me a BOY to fight?" David shivered, then straightened his back and lifted his chin. "But God is on my side. You can't hurt me! And I'm NOT scared!"

Goliath laughed, and David began to swing his slingshot in the air faster and faster. Goliath saw what he was trying to do and began walking towards him. Then SNAP! David snapped the slingshot and the rock flew through the air, straight at Goliath's forehead, and WHAM!! David's eyes widened as the giant went cross-eyed for a moment, then fell over! The giant was dead and Israel was saved!! David had won the battle.



