



THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF SAINT DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MCLEAN, VIRGINIA

Completely Human and Completely Divine

Last spring I read an article in the *Washington Post* that was a profile of a new Episcopal clergy person who had been called to serve in a church in Washington. The article included how his life experiences have influenced his call to ministry as well as political and ethical stances. All of that was fine and good until I came to the sentence where he described himself as a “non-theistic Christian”. I was forced to reread that sentence a couple of times trying to understand exactly what that means. From what I could gather from the rest of the article this particular priest describes himself as a Christian who doesn't believe in God. This appears to be a perfect example of what happens when in an effort to reach the secular world the Church and her leaders become infected by the secular world.

Christmas, when we celebrate the coming of Jesus into the world, is a perfect time to reflect on who exactly we claim Christ to be. One way to look at Jesus is in the role of a great teacher. Certainly in reading the Gospels, we learn much about God's ways and God's love. Jesus teaches us the ethics of living the Christian life. We are taught through word and example

what it means to be a follower, a disciple, of Christ. When we see Jesus only in the role of a great teacher, perhaps like Buddha, we focus on the complete humanity of Christ.

The humanity of Christ helps us to connect with Jesus as one of us. We have someone who shows compassion and anger. We have someone who knows the love we share and the pain we suffer. Jesus is a man who weeps when his friend Lazarus dies and rages when he sees what has become of the Jerusalem temple. He forgives those who would hurt him and cries out in doubt and anguish on the cross “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” We can relate to Jesus because he has known the joy and pain we call humanity. The Gospel according to Mark emphasizes Jesus as human. Our modern cultural and many Christians, like our friend from the first paragraph, would like to completely humanize Jesus at the cost of losing his divinity.

When we say that Christ is God incarnate, we proclaim that Jesus is divine. When we say that Christ was born of the Virgin Mary we proclaim that Jesus was also human. The Council of Chalcedon addressed this

issue of the union of the divine and human natures of Christ. In the back of the Book of Common Prayer, on page 864, this proclamation from the Council of Chalcedon is printed. The Gospel according to John heavily focuses on the divine nature of Jesus. The bottom line is if we believe that only God can save us and Christ saved us then ergo Christ is God. We are not God and cannot save ourselves. If we minimize and marginalize the divinity of Christ, we are cutting out the core and power of our Christian faith.

We call ourselves Christians because we believe that God love us so much that he became incarnate as one of us to save us. God walk amongst us and with us in Jesus Christ. Jesus isn't just a role model, good buddy, or interesting historic figure. Jesus is God, the Word made flesh. It is very difficult to grasp this idea yet God invites into this mystery. The concept of a non-theistic Christian is not just oxymoronic but a completely false concept to be spreading. The world doesn't need a watered-down Jesus but a Jesus that has the power to transform. We celebrate and worship Jesus Christ 100% human and 100% divine.

—Stephen +

PARISH NEWS

Lunch Bunch Set for Wed., Jan. 8

We have chosen our old standby, The Greek Taverna, with inside parking for our January lunch. As always, our car pool leaves the church at 11:45 AM.

Bookworms Meet Sat., Jan. 18

Our meeting will begin at 10AM in the conference room. Our book will be Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury. It's the 60th anniversary of this internationally acclaimed novel. Fahrenheit 451 (the temperature at which paper burns) is a glorious American classic well worth our rereading. Ray Bradbury was a prescient lyrical writer with an abiding hatred for intolerance.

We continue to meet in our conference room next to the office at St. Dunstan's.

-Helen Vogel (703) 534-4877

St. Dunstan's Women to Meet Jan. 25

The next Women of St. Dunstan's will be on 25 January 2014 from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Undercroft. Please mark your calendars and plan on attending. We will have a representative from the Falls Church-McLean Children's Center come and speak to us about the Center and opportunities for us to support them. Childcare will be available.

Feb. 15: Region V Snow Tubing

Youth from churches in Region V—that's St. Anne's, Holy Comforter, St. Thomas, St. Francis, St. Dunstan's, Holy Cross, St. Timothy's -- and our friends at the Falls Church (Region VIII) are planning to have a fun day of snow tubing at Ski Liberty's Boulder Ridge on Saturday February 15th from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 130 youth in all are planning to go, including 15 available reservations for St. Dunstan's. If you're interested, please contact Gray for more details.

SHARE's Needs in Midwinter

- Collect Full-Size Toiletries and Laundry Detergent. These items are not eligible for food stamps. Check for details at www.shareofmclean.org.

- Gift Cards and Cash Donation – Gift cards, checks (Share of McLean) and cash are also very much needed and can help to supply individual client needs. Use envelopes provided in the vestibule or Parish Hall and place in offering plate or deliver to Church Office.

You may check Share's website, www.shareofmclean.org.

Thank you to St. Dunstan's Christmas Choristers

It was such a heart warming entry into Christmas Week to have the young people of St. Dunstan's, under the direction of Philip Chalk, bring Christmas Carols to me at my home on Sunday Night.

As I told them, I awakened a couple of nights previously wondering if I would have a repeat of previous years. I was not to be disappointed.

Christmas is a special day for all ages and what could be a better way to demonstrate this than to have the tradition of these singers bringing their enthusiastic voices into our homes.

I thank all of you who participated on behalf of those of all who were so blessed.

Happy New Year,

Sam Hellier

org for delivery dates and times for donations or leave them in the St. Dunstan's Church vestibule for pickup and delivery. Thank you for your help. The need is great.

Pledge Envelopes

The boxes of pledge envelopes are available on the vestibule table for those who indicated they wanted them on their pledge card. Please call the office if you would like to have pledge envelopes. We have extras.

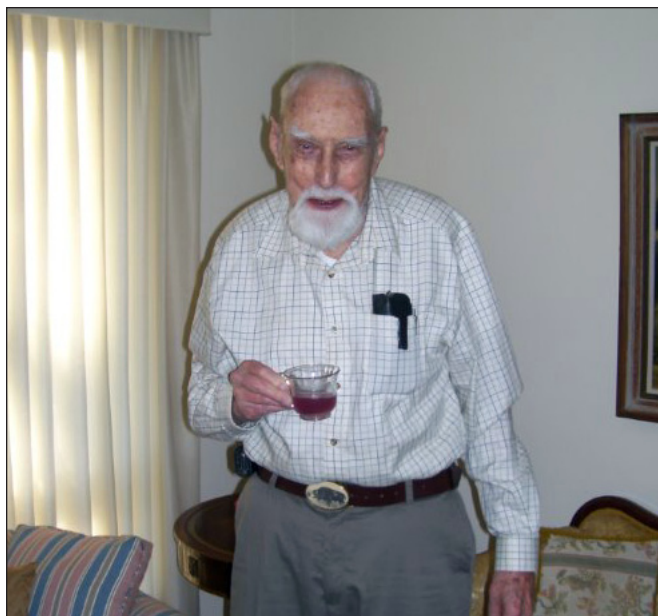
**Did You Get Your Spiffy Car Magnet?**

Thanks to a generous parishioner, we have free new, custom-die-cut magnets to dress up your car's posterior (see above). Look for yours after a Sunday service or stop by the church office. Supplies are limited: We only ordered 100, and they're going fast! ■

SUPPER CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saint Dunstan's parishioners gathered at Catherine Beauchamp's house on Saturday, December 21 for the annual Christmas Dinner version of supper club. For more Christmas-dinner photos, see page 12.

At right are Jo Lombard and Helen Vogel; at lower right, Linda Young and Tami Shepherd hide in the kitchen; below, Dave Lombard samples the holiday punch.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 652

New Bench Seating in Outdoor Chapel

On Saturday, December 7, the Boy Scouts of Troop 652, led by Ian Tufts, completed the replacement of the bench seating in the Outdoor Chapel. This project was Ian's Eagle Scout Service Project and culminates his six years in Troop 652. Because the new benches were constructed with composite decking materials and stainless steel hardware, they should last many years. The adult leadership of Troop 652 encourages Eagle Projects that benefit St. Dunstan's and conveyed their appreciation of the many years that St. Dunstan's has sponsored and provided support to the young men of the troop.

Scout Sunday Coming Feb. 2

February 2, 2014 is Scout Sunday. The Scout Sunday tradition was in the start in the 1940s to allow Scouts to live out their "Duty to God" pledged each week. Cub Scout Pack 1867, Boy Scout Troop 652 and Venture Crew 652 will be joining us during the 10:15 service to celebrate Scout Sunday. We encourage all Scouts, no matter which Pack, Troop or Crew they belong, to wear their uniform and help us celebrate Scout Sunday. ■

January Birthdays

5	Brad Langmaid
7	Mary Lauer
8	Peter Brown
9	Michele Bassett
11	Kaden McCall
12	Bert Findly
13	Kelly Oler
14	Alex Akbari
15	Andy Jester
15	Elizabeth Young
16	Bill Dunn
17	Margaret Spurgeon
20	John Drain
21	Ben Keck
21	Matthew Keck
24	Drucella Andersen
25	Lee Keshishian
26	Nowell Boardman
26	Lori Murphy
31	Sam Hellier

NEW FACES: THE FATH FAMILY

Saint Dunstan's extends a warm welcome to Austin and Meredith Fath, who recently moved into the area from Falls Church. They bring with them their three children, Ainsley (at left), Isaac (center), and Owen (at right.) The occasion of the photograph shown, Meredith explains, "was Ainsley's baptism in October at my childhood church, St. John's Episcopal, in Lancaster, Ohio—at the same font where I was baptized over three decades ago. And the officiating priest, Fr. Bill Pursley, was the same priest who saw me through confirmation and performed our wedding ceremony. A happy and meaningful day!" ■



VESTRY HIGHLIGHTS FROM DECEMBER

The parish vestry met on December 17, 2013; here are the noteworthy aspects from their meeting:

- Work on the gutters on the office wing is at last complete, and the building now has new gutters and leaf-proof covers on both sides. The parish agreed to contract with Jariri's Lawn Services to have the Parish Hall gutters cleaned quarterly.
- Tree removal was completed within our 2013 budget, freeing us to forego committing a significant amount for tree removal in the 2014 budget (though one tree still needs to be removed).
- Cloth repair behind the organ pipes is needed, but unfortunately, it isn't possible to repair only the sections that are torn, and some pipes also need to be repaired, as some are leaning. The estimated cost is roughly \$10k.
- Erosion abatement and repair of masonry in the Memorial Garden is needed and should be a budget item for 2014.
- The decoration of the Common

Room was discussed, and the vestry decided to wait until Jan before making a decision. The discussion centered on cost and less expensive alternatives.

- Lights in the sanctuary and parish hall currently require about 24 man hours to change, and it was agreed that the parish needs to find an alternative to "Keck Lighting"—performed by Russ Keck and his sons and brother. We also should look into surge protection for the church.

- Carpenters Kids: A luncheon last week raised \$745, and pumpkin sales in October raised \$640! We've created a Carpenters Kids reserve. Several parishioners have expressed interest in sponsoring children who pass the national exam in Tanzania. There are 11 kids who took the exam and the pass rate is less than 50 percent. (If they don't pass, then their education ends.)

- Saint Dunstan's is now visiting Chesterbrook Assisted Living on the second Sunday of each month for a service, and the program is going

very well—and is consistent with the Mission. In early December, nine residents joined us for services, and an average of 4 teens from the participate each time, doing scripture readings and lead prayers. We have a volunteer piano player from Vinson Hall. Many residents feel somewhat 'trapped' on campus, and we are considering inviting residents for a dinner at the church.

- Outreach Disbursements YTD have totaled \$7,600, including:
 - \$1800 for Carpenter's Kids;
 - \$1200 to Alternative House;
 - \$1200 for Food for Others;
 - \$1200 to SHARE;
 - \$1000 to Literacy Council of NOVA;
 - \$600 to Martha's Table; and
 - \$600 to So Others Might Eat.

- Fr. Stephen reported that a Fairfax County volunteer worked eight hours this past week, cleaning out Russell's storage room. Some interesting old documents were found, and we now have some nice extra storage space. ■

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT 2013



Janet Adams leads Fritz Vogel, Sam Taishoff, Lena Vogel, and Maggie Taishoff in an opening carol.



Where are those acolytes? Before the 5:00 family service on Christmas Eve, Fr. Stephen, above, gets into the act. At right, the pageant begins, and Mary (Laura Connors) patiently awaits the Annunciation to the Virgin.



At left, Mary and Joseph (Judge Chalk) discover that Bethlehem's innkeepers (Lily Veccia and Bennett Verderame) have no vacancies, but they make do with a lowly stable and manger, at right.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT 2013



At left, the angels announce the birth of the Messiah to the shepherds, who make their way to the manger to pay homage to Christ. At right, some of their sheep occupy themselves.



The star appears to lead the way to the Holy Child, and at right, the three Wise Men (from left: Will Vogel, Kaden McCall, and Tommy Williams) follow it to the manger.



A final carol completes the pageant, and parish youth, at right, join Fr. Stephen at the altar for the blessing of the elements of the Eucharist.

TWENTY QUESTIONS: ROSALIE LEARNED

Beware of preachers bearing chocolate-covered bugs

What is your full name? Rosalie Benchoff Learned

How long have you been an Episcopalian? Since 1990. I grew up in the German Reformed Church, which evolved into the United Church of Christ. I was a member there until I married Steve and we attended the Catholic Church for 16 years before coming to St. Dunstan's.

How long have you been a member at Saint Dunstan's? We have been at St. Dunstan's since 1985.

Where were you born? I was born in Henderson, N.C. while my father was in the Navy.

Where have you gone to school? I graduated from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and Indiana University School of Music.

Where have you lived? I have lived in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida.

Of the places you've lived, which did you like best and why? We loved Bloomington, Indiana. It had everything which interested us; a university atmosphere, great music, beautiful countryside, and wonderful people.

What would be your ideal trip? We had an ideal trip last summer to the Italian Lakes Region. It would be difficult to beat that one, but I'd also like to visit Germany and Austria with my husband and get all our family to the Colorado Rockies at the same time.

If you could re-visit any restaurant that you've ever been to, which one would it be? I like restaurants, period. I guess a favorite, partially for sentimental reasons, is

1789 in Georgetown. McLean Family is dear to my heart because of its BLT sandwich.

What are your guilty pleasures? My guilty pleasures are reading mysteries, dark chocolate with coconut and almonds, mashed potatoes, and watching Masterpiece Theatre or just about anything the

What is the grossest thing you've ever eaten (and why did you have to eat it)? The grossest thing I have eaten is a chocolate-covered grasshopper, offered to me by a Baptist minister with a weird sense of humor. I was twelve years old and afraid to offend a man of the cloth, so I ate it. It didn't taste bad, but the crackling, crunching, and images which came to mind were another matter!

If you could choose one outfit to wear through eternity, what would it be? My PJ's.

If you could choose one playlist to listen to, what would be on it? Chopin Nocturnes; Bach b minor Mass; Elgar, Enigma Variations, "Nimrod"; Puccini, O Mio Babbino Caro, (Gianni Schicci); Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto...and the list goes on.

If you could wave a magic wand and immediately be masterful at a sport, which one would it be? Tennis

If you could wave a magic wand and immediately be masterful at an instrument, which would it be?

I would choose to be a fine singer, because what you absorb by learning to sing properly can make you a better musician, whichever instrument you choose.

If you could wave a magic wand and immediately be masterful at a hobby or pastime, what would it be? Hobbies have never interested me much but I love to learn to do new things. I guess my real hobby is reading.

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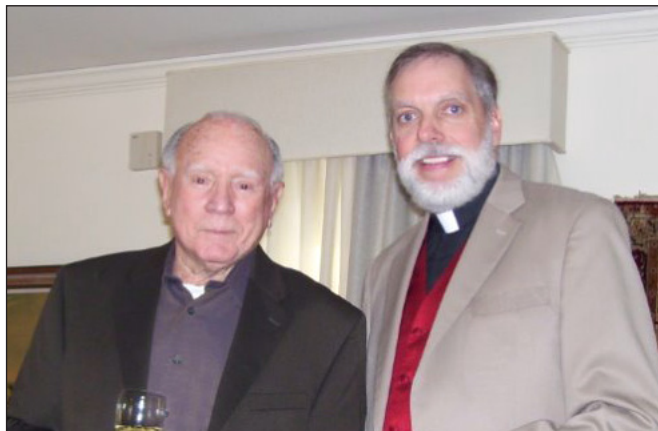
Rosalie and Steve
in Italy, 2013

BBC produces.

If you won a month, all expenses paid, to do whatever you wanted, what would you do? I would spend it in Germany and Austria visiting the haunts of the composers who lived there, with maybe a side trip to the Swiss Alps.

If you could eat any single meal, what would it be? I guess I would opt for my grandmother's incredible vegetable soup accompanied by her mouth-watering pimiento cheese sandwiches.

SUPPER CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY



(Continued from page 3) Also enjoying the Christmas Dinner: at left, Sam Johnston and Fr. Stephen Shepherd; top right, Charles Freudenthal and Glen Seely, with Bill Butcher in the rear; and at lower right, Sandy Butcher.

Do you have any favorite quotations or mottos? “Be Still And Know That I Am God”

Do you have any favorite books or movies? Too many to mention here, but I do especially love Charles Dickens when I have the stamina to read and reread his books.

When you find yourself worrying, what worries you the most? I have an advanced degree in “worrying.” Presently, the state of our world and what it means for all our children and grandchildren worries me. I worry about people, and especially children, who lack a solid meal, shelter, and the advantage of an education. I worry about the hate and divisiveness that ignorance and fanaticism promote. I worry about my family and friends more than is necessary.

Looking back, what would you do over if you could? I doubt if I would have done many things differently, had I had the opportunity, though I wish I had been more quick to understand how to cope with some of life’s challenges. I am basically grateful for the life I’ve had and what I have learned, and am especially grateful for our two children, who made us wait ten years before they decided to appear!

If we asked your family what your most irritating trait is, what would they say? Probably my family has a whole “playlist” of irritations. I know for sure that the perpetual disorganized state of my desk and car, and my family having to listen to years of piano lessons are on the list.

What is your favorite color? I have no particular favorite colors, and like almost all colors, though certain shades of blue make me feel serene.

If we turned on the TV after you were watching, what channel would it be on? BBC UK, WETA

What do you like best about Saint Dunstan’s? The people, the sanctuary, the grounds, the peace I’ve experienced there.

If you could change something about Saint Dunstan’s, what would it be? In terms of the physical plant, I would urge a decision and commitment to renovating or razing the Parish Hall building because of the expenses we incur trying to keep it up, plus the lack of air conditioning, and addressing a kitchen which could cause us real problems. In terms of our congregation, I would like to see each of us capitalize on the gifts of relationship and talents



which we already possess and work together, with more universal participation, to share them locally and in the world. I would like to see us share our beautiful grounds more often with the community around us.

Complete this sentence: Yeah, I would be a better Christian if I _____. I think I might have hope of being a better Christian if I quietly listened more; this has been a lifelong challenge.

If your house were on fire and you could grab three things to take with you as you fled outside, what would they be? I would definitely take Steve (even after 45 years!), my sister’s ring, and my copy of the Schubert Impromptus because they have precious markings of a beloved teacher. ■

PATHS TO GOD: NANCY DERBY SEARBY

‘...It’s funny the way God has worked on me’

I was born in Tucson, Arizona, the youngest of 4 girls. I was named Nancy Ellen Searby, and I still have that name as an alias. (My full name is Nancy Ellen Derby Searby, but there aren’t many forms that have places for 4 names.)

I was raised an Air Force brat. That means we moved every two or three years, and we attended Protestant services. The Protestant services were provided by whatever denomination the minister happened to be, and hence, I grew up not realizing there were differences among Protestant approaches to worshipping God. My best memories are from when we lived in Shreveport, Louisiana when I was in first through third grade. There, I attended church, went to Sunday school, went to vacation bible school, and even sung in a choir with a friend whose dad was a pastor. In Sunday school, I memorized the Lord’s Prayer and the 23rd Psalm, and made this really cute paper angel for Christmas with my face on it—cut out of a Polaroid picture taken that day! As my sisters and I got older, our family stopped going to church regularly, and instead attended mostly on Christmas and Easter. But sometimes we would say grace at special holiday meals.

I’m not particularly proud of the way I became an Episcopalian, but I tell the story because it is funny the way God has worked on me. My husband Mike and I decided we wanted to marry in a church, but we hadn’t been going to church since childhood, so we had to find one.



On base in Shreveport, circa 1970: Nancy in red in front, with parents behind her, grandparents at far left, and sister Betsy beside her in white. Below, the Searby-Derby family, 2013, clockwise from top left: Mike, Nancy, Kathryn (with Alice), Nathan and Christopher



Our search through churches on weekends in the Santa Cruz mountains revealed many nice venues that were churches. When it came down to two—Church of Christ Scientist or Episcopalian—Mike put his foot down and said that there was no way he was going to get married in a Christian Science church! (I mentioned earlier that

I had no understanding of the different churches!) But I agreed, and we ended up in the Episcopal church. Since my mom and dad were married in the Episcopal church, I figured it must be OK. God works with what he is given, eh?

Mike and I went ahead and got married in St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Ben Lomond, California, and we attended classes for those new to the church. These were formative to my re-entry into church in general and my entry into the Episcopal Church specifically. I was both baptized and confirmed on the same day by our bishop at the time from the Diocese of California, Bishop Swing.

After we were married for a year, we bought a house in Fremont, California, and stopped going to church. I returned to the church when my sister Marianne became pregnant and wanted to raise her child in the church. We joined St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Fremont, and I became an active contributor, first with altar guild, then leading youth group, participating in Education for Ministry (EFM), serving twice on vestry, and leading an interfaith service for the United Religion Initiative’s call to end violence for 72 hours at Y2K, when it became the year 2000. All of these activities made me increasingly aware of my religious identity and proud to be part of the Episcopal Church—a church that allows thinking and questioning. By far, the most significant impact on my spiritual life was from EFM. This four-year program studying the

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To Our Tanzania Mission Partners:
May Your Christmas
Be Blessed
—Henry and Priscilla Ziegler



A mother and baby delivered at Buguruni Anglican Health Centre, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

This Christmas blessing was sent by Henry and Priscilla Ziegler, whose medical-missionary work in Tanzania is supported by Saint Dunstan's.



After a December 22 trip to sing Christmas carols at Vinson Hall and in the neighborhood, parish 4th-to-6th-graders enjoyed a round of Thumper (complete with penalty snacks of sardines and Vienna sausages, center) before pizza and a movie. Clockwise from lower left: Lily Veccia, Amy Verderame, Lena Vogel, Annikna Yungner, Laura Connors, Jake Shue as Spooky Santa, Laura's friend Mia Mama, James Veccia, Ryan Shue, and Fritz Vogel. (Almost pictured: Connor Scanlon.)

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Old Testament, the New Testament, church history, and theology gave me the chance to learn and question and form my faith in a group of fellow seekers. The richness of attending class with a diverse group—our priest and her husband, a mystic, a person who lived through the Holocaust, and a lawyer, all with deep faith—was an amazing experience. I am finding the same thing as I participate and co-mentor EFM here at St. Dunstan's.

What I like most about the Episcopal Church is that we aren't told one way to believe. And I like that we affirm women and gay people as equal people of God, and accept them into the priesthood. As for what the Episcopal Church could do to reverse its decline in numbers over the last few decades, I think there is a tension between honoring our traditions and liturgy, and adapting to "meet the people where they are." In my

job at NASA (helping to strengthen end-users' capacities to use Earth observations to make better environmental and resource-management decisions) we try to start with end-users' needs and work together to meet them. I wonder if there might not be some way—like a survey, for instance—to allow people to say what their needs are and whether the Episcopal church is meeting them. Then the church could respond, and if we worked together to meet those needs, maybe we would grow.

As for St. Dunstan's, when I was on vestry, we talked much about our own vision of how we are the Episcopal Church for the people in McLean—for the unique demographics in both our 8:15 and our 10:15 services, separately and as an integrated worshipping community. Serving our children, our families, our younger and older parishioners—meeting needs and telling people about that—should enable St. Dunstan's to grow, too, and to serve the needs of McLean. ■

JANUARY 2014

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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10:30 AM Bible Study /
Conference Room
6:30 PM EFM
6:15 PM Bible Study/
Seely

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6:15 PM Praise Choir,
Parish Hall
6:45 PM Joy Choir
7:30 PM Alleluia Choir

3

8:30 PM AA, Common
Room

4

McLean Youth Orchestra

5

8:15 AM, Holy Eucharist
Rite I
& Healing
9:15: Adult Education
10 AM Sunday School
10 AM Confirmation
Group, Undercroft
10:15 AM Holy Eucha-
rist Rite II & Healing

6

7 PM, Boy Scouts,
Parish Hall

7

7 PM Centering Prayer,
Chapel

8

10:30 AM Bible Study /
Conference Room
Noon, Lunch Bunch,
Greek Taverna
6:30 PM EFM
6:15 PM Bible Study/
Seely

9

7:30 PM Alleluia Choir

10

8:30 PM AA, Common
Room

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McLean Youth Orchestra

12

8:15 AM, Holy Eucharist
Rite I
9:15: Adult Education
10 AM Senior High,
Undercroft
10 AM Sunday School
10:15 AM Holy Eucha-
rist Rite II
After the 10:15 Service:
Spirit Choir

13

7 PM, Boy Scouts,
Parish Hall

14

7 PM Centering Prayer,
Chapel

15

10:30 AM Bible Study /
Conference Room
6:30 PM EFM
6:15 PM Bible Study/
Seely

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6:15 PM Praise Choir,
Parish Hall
6:45 PM Joy Choir
7:30 PM Alleluia Choir

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8:30 PM AA, Common
Room

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McLean Youth Orchestra

10 AM, Book Club,
Conference Room

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Rite I
& Healing
9:15: Adult Education
10 AM Sunday School
10 AM Confirmation
Group, Undercroft
10:15 AM Holy Eucha-
rist Rite II & Healing
After the 10:15 Service:
Spirit Choir

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7 PM, Boy Scouts,
Parish Hall

21

7 PM Centering Prayer,
Chapel
7 PM Vestry Meeting

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10:30 AM Bible Study /
Conference Room
6:30 PM EFM
6:15 PM Bible Study/
Seely

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6:15 PM Praise Choir,
Parish Hall
6:45 PM Joy Choir
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8:30 PM AA, Common
Room

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McLean Youth Orchestra

4 PM - 6 PM, Women
of St. Dunstan's,
Undercroft

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8:15 AM, Holy Eucharist
Rite I
9:15: Adult Education
9:45 AM Senior High:
Chesterbrook Trip,
meet at St. Dunstons
10 AM Sunday School
10:15 AM Holy Eucha-
rist Rite II
Annual Meeting after
10:15 service

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7 PM, Boy Scouts,
Parish Hall

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7 PM Centering Prayer,
Chapel

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Conference Room
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COMING SOON:

• Scout Sunday, Feb. 2
• Region V Snow Tubing,
Saturday, Feb. 15

Please feel free to contact us

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