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Church of the Resurrection, Hopewell Junction, New York



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"Why do you seek the living among the dead? Remember how he told you, while he was still in Galilee, that the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and on the third day rise."

Luke 24:5-7

From the Rector...

Home... the Random House College Dictionary defines home as a house, apartment or other place of residence, or, the place in which one's domestic affections are located. I really must be completely honest here, for the past eight years my family has been wondering from one "home" to another never really having a place to call "home". Sure we have always had a roof over our head and a place to put all our stuff but we were always keenly aware that it was only a temporary situation. Allow me to explain.

From the moment Paula and I knew that we were going to go seminary our "house" was no longer our "home". All of a sudden the life we had planned for ourselves was no longer possible. No longer was our view of the road ahead so visible to the naked eye. As far as we were concerned Battle Creek was where we were going to raise our family, earn a living, and retire when the time came. But the moment I received a call to the priesthood all our plans changed. All of a sudden looking three years ahead was all the further we could allow ourselves because there were no certainties any farther out than that.

In 1999 we knew that we would leave for school within the next two years, seminary for three, an associate position for the next two years after that, but then what?

Today, Paula and I once again find ourselves making long range plans. We look with interest not only to news from the high school but local colleges as well. A cabin getaway somewhere in the Catskills complete with twenty year mortgage has become a real possibility. And best of all, relationships are being made that do not come with a pre-stamped expiration date.

This parish has welcomed us with open arms and we want you to know how very happy we are to be here. You have given us a place to call "Home" and for that Paula, Maya, Joshua, Rachel, Ashley, Marcelina and I would just like to say Thank you. Here's to the future Parish family, here's to the future.

Fr. Mic+



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God is Great... God is Good...

And so goes our familiar blessing which ushers in each and every coffee hour. Resurrection is very blessed to enjoy heartwarming fellowship after every 9:30 service on Sundays, thanks in great part to all of you who choose to host these gatherings. It's a very simple process, and one which has become so welcoming to our visitors. Please sign-up today to host a coffee hour over the coming weeks.

Stay Tuned... Upcoming Youth Group Events

Attention all youth group participants - it's summer time, and several upcoming events are being planned. Please watch the Church bulletin for an upcoming Youth Group BBQ in July and a trip to Dutchess Stadium to see the Hudson Valley Renegades in August. We will have more information on dates and times very soon!



A Resurrection First

We have had, and still do have, parents serving as LEMS or Lectors with their children serving as Acolytes but we now also have a grandparent serving with a grandchild ... Anne Kasin and Tristyn Koren!

Help Others Daily with your Computer!

If you enter...

<http://www.thehungersite.com> into your computer's Favorite Places, you can go there daily and, just by clicking on the designated spot, contribute to helping others! The Hunger Site helps feed the hungry, the Breast Cancer Site helps fund free mammograms, the Child Health Site helps fund health care for children, the Literacy Site helps fund books for kids, the Rainforest Site helps preserve endangered land, and the Animal Rescue Site helps fund food for animals. All these sites are on one Home page making it easy for you to make a difference to six areas of need each day as you log onto your computer time. Check it out!

Heartfelt Thank You

So many have done so much since the last Newsletter! Dedicated Sponsors helped to prepare eleven teens for Confirmation and the last Confirmation class provided a lovely Reception for the entire congregation afterwards. Under the supervision and leadership of Tony Simone and Rob Furphy, the narthex, stairwell, and both bathrooms have been totally transformed to be bright and welcoming. Lisa Hadad has revitalized the Nursery and has recruited many helpers to watch our babies and toddlers during the 9:30 Sunday service. Fr. Mic has set up and labeled individual undercroft mailboxes for each parish family to improve and facilitate communications. Many parishioners worked to prepare for Fr. Mic's Installation and Reception and the

women and children on Mothers' Day. The Metzgers have spruced up our property with an enormous amount of stump clearing, grading, seeding, and tree trimming. The Youth Group hosted another successful Italian Night and washed cars in conjunction with the Yard Sale to raise funds for their activities. Mary and Tom Crisman headed a group of stalwart helpers to run an enormous Yard Sale and the Sunday School teachers concluded another year with a spirited Parish Picnic complete with games and the traditional Softball game. Office adaptations are in progress which will provide much needed expansion to the Sacristy area. All in all, it has been a busy Spring at Resurrection!



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Overheard - Conversations by the Cross

The Lenten Program at Resurrection was quite well attended this year! Thank you to Mary and Tom Crisman, Bert Mazzuto, Paula Shriver, Theresa and Tony Simone, Cindy Russo, Vanessa Neely, and Ed Plog for providing the delicious variety of soups and breads during the six Wednesday evenings of Lent. Thank you to Leeann, Joe, and Dennis Haubrich, Tom and Mary Crisman, Marie Metzger, Tom Starzyk, Bert Mazzuto, Paula Shriver, and Al Benson for providing the dramatic readings. It was easy to lose oneself in the dramas and the discussions afterwards were spontaneous and thought provoking. The Episcopal Relief and Development Fund was the recipient of the \$75 free will donations collected at the suppers.

Angels Anonymous

Resurrection tithes 10% to Outreach every year in our budget to help worthy International, National, and Local organizations in their ministries to the needy. At times there are also individuals and families within our own parish family that need assistance of one kind or another - that's why "Angels Anonymous" came into existence over 5 years ago at Christmas time. It is exactly what its name implies - the donors are kept anonymous as are the recipients. If you would like to help, donations of grocery or gas or store gift cards, movie tickets, restaurant certificates, or cash can either be given (in an envelope clearly marked "Angels Anonymous") to Anne Kasin or put in the collection plate.

Know Thy Neighbor

Thanks to the hard work of Regina Furphy and Theresa and Tony Simone, the parish picture boards in the narthex have been repainted and redisplayed! If your picture is old or isn't there at all, PLEASE see Regina! She will be happy to take your picture at Coffee Hour. You can also submit a photo of your own - to her directly or to the church office. It doesn't have to be a formal portrait - a snapshot will be fine and parents and children can also be pictured separately, given that kids will change more quickly than the grownups!

The Resurrection Food Basket

Have you noticed the wicker basket that's brought forward with the collection plate every Sunday morning? It's kept on the floor in the back by the table with the Sunday bulletins and it's there for your contributions of non-perishable food items for our Food Closet. This food is then available for emergency situations in the community or within our parish itself. Why not get into the habit of bringing a can or a box of something when you come to church on Sunday mornings?

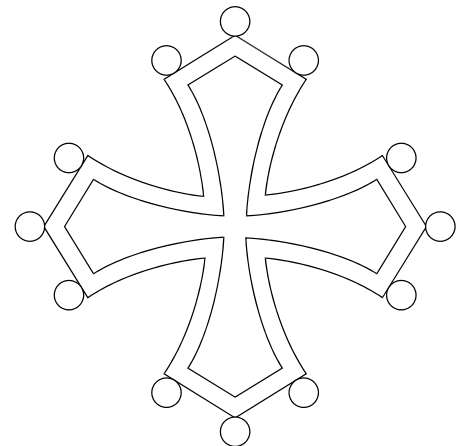
How's Your Weekday Prayer Life?

Did you know that there is a website that easily helps you through the Bible readings, Psalms, and prayers of the Daily Offices? There is! Check it out!
<http://www.missionstclare.com>

Resurrection's annual Craft Fair 'n Cafe

Cindy Russo and Anne Kasin are co-chairing this year's event. Please mark your calendars now for Saturday, November 3rd! Crafting workshops will be held twice a month on Thursday evenings in the undercroft. Watch for further details in the Sunday bulletins!

The Craft Fair Workshops will begin on Thursday, June 21st at 7 PM in the undercroft. They will be held every other week, refreshments will be provided, and all are welcome - young and not so young, male or female, crafty or not! Bring your own project or come and learn something new!



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Know Thy Neighbor

by Craig Russo

Millie Doughty was born in LaGrangeville, NY and she was raised on a fruit farm with cows, horses, sheep and chickens. She went to school in a one room school house and she graduated from Millbrook High School. She went to college in New Paltz and NY University for teaching. She taught in a one room school house in the Swede District which was later transformed to the Wappingers Central School District. She had a twin brother and an older brother, whom are deceased, her sister is still living.

Both Millie's and her husband's ancestors came to this country in the 1800s. Her husband's ancestors built her house in 1816. However, Millie and her family didn't move into the house until 1962. Millie has some amazing stuff in her house I'd like to tell you about. She has a family bible from her husband's great grandfather. In her kitchen she has a fire place dating back to the 1800s, you can see the pot hanging in the fire place were the cooking was done. Millie's home is full of many antiques from the 1800s, such as; bedroom set, dinning room set, rocking chair, dolls, couch, sewing machine, grandfather clock, pictures and some very interesting slave papers.

Millie was married in a Methodist Church in 1939 and confirmed at Resurrection in 1940. She attended services in Resurrection's former location....Frankie's in downtown Hopewell Junction. Father Bowes asked Millie to be on the Altar Guild and she was a part of that for many years. Until a year or two ago, she had been doing a small group Bible study once a week in her home. Millie enjoys reading Readers Digest Condensed books and her favorite colors are blue, pink and gold because they look best with her complexion.

Introduce yourself to Millie at coffee hour. She would love to tell you more about her home, the town of Hopewell Junction and the history of The Church of the Resurrection.

Debbie Evans was born in Mt. Kisco, NY. In 1970 she moved from Pleasantville, NY, to Mahopac, NY. At that time, Mahopac was a small town much like Hopewell Junction. She graduated from Mahopac High School and Dutchess Community College. She has a younger brother, Jim, who lives in Pleasant Valley with his three children. Her Dad and Stepmom live here in Hopewell and her Mom lives in Florida.

Debbie worked as a secretary for IBM in White Plains from 1981 to 1991. She took a buy out and stayed home to raise her children. She has held various part time positions at TOYS R US and AC MOORE. She was a secretary at an Umbrella Importer in Yorktown Heights and most recently works for Mid Hudson Medical Group as a Medical Receptionist in Hopewell Junction. She is married to Matt Evans and has three children; Amy, Megan and Matthew. Her favorite color is yellow because it reminds her of sunshine. She likes to read daily Bible devotions and is currently reading one written by Pam Farrell whom she heard speak at the Women's Conference held at the Fishkill Baptist church. She doesn't have a favorite movie.

In 1999 Debbie moved her family from Yorktown Heights to Hopewell Junction. She came to Resurrection looking for a place to baptize her son Matthew. She came back because she liked Father Austin's sermons, she has stayed because she likes the people. She is a part of the Women's Prayer Group although she hasn't attended in awhile because she is on the vestry right now. She has been the Youth Group Leader for three years. Being a part of these groups has been both an eye opening and wonderful experience for her. She has had the opportunity to work with some talented people and has learned a lot personally, spiritually and professionally.

From the Editor:

Resurrection is very blessed to have such an outstanding young parishioner in Craig. He has "resurrected" this Know Thy Neighbor dialogue, which appeared in many previous issues of News & Views.

Thank you, Craig, for your hard work on these interviews and for giving so very much to our Parish family.

If you or our family would like to be featured in Know Thy Neighbor stop by and talk to Craig after Church on Sunday!

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Thank You...

Lisa Hadad has turned over the responsibilities of scheduling Coffee Hour to Regina Furphy. We would like to thank Lisa for her years of service in this ministry, and for assuring that our fellowship on Sundays were always filled with culinary treasures!

Resurrection is always seeking more hosts for our Coffee Hour. Please feel free to call Regina, or stop by after Sunday's 9:30 service, if you have any questions regarding Coffee Hour and to find out how you can get involved.

Chicken Soup for the Christian Soul

By Christine Many

I'm five years old, and my mother is on her hands and knees, washing the kitchen floor. I'm telling her about a new girl in school, and she suddenly looks up at me and says, "Who are your two best friends?"

I'm not sure what to say. I've been friends with Jill since I was three or so, and I really like Jaime, a friend in kindergarten.

"Jill and Jaime."

My mother stops scrubbing the floor

and starts to take off her yellow rubber gloves. "Well, what about Karen and Cindy?"

My sisters? "I don't know who their best friends are," I say.

"No," she says. "I'm saying, why aren't they your best friends?"

She seems upset, like I hurt her feelings. "But they're my sisters."

"Yes, but they can still be your best friends. Friends may come and go, but your sisters will always be there for you."

At the time, the idea of my two sisters being my closest friends seemed strange to me. We fought all the time over toys, food, attention, what to watch on television - you name it, we bickered about it at some point. How could my sisters be my best friends? They weren't the same age as I. We all had our own friends in school.

But my mother never let the three of us forget it: Sisters are lifelong friends. Her wish--like most parents'--was to give us something that she never had. Growing up an only child, she longed for siblings. When she gave birth to three daughters --separated by only four years--the fulfillment of her dream had only just begun. She had given us each a gift--our sisters--and she wanted to make sure we did not take that gift

for granted. She would frequently tell us how lucky we were. But there were other, more subtle ways that she encouraged us to grow closer. She never showed favoritism to one daughter over the other, as not to cause jealousy or bitterness between sisters. She constantly took us places together--skating, shopping, swimming--so we developed common interests. And when we were teenagers, Mom always punished us equally, giving us yet another bonding experience.

We didn't always get along beautifully and fought just like any other siblings. But somewhere in between Mom's lectures, the family vacations and the shared memories, we realized that our mother was right. Today I share things with my sisters that I do with no one else. My sister Cindy and I ran the New York City Marathon together, side-by-side, even holding hands when we crossed the finish line. When my sister Karen got married, I was her maid of honor. Cindy and I traveled through Europe together and even shared an apartment for two years. The three of us trust each other with our greatest secrets.

It was twenty-three years ago that my mother first asked me who my two best friends were. Today she doesn't have to. She already knows.



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Items like coffee mugs, hats, t-shirts and more, all with the Resurrection logo imprint, can be purchased online. A portion of the proceeds from sales at the store is returned to Resurrection. You can visit the site anytime. If you have any suggestions or questions you can speak to any Vestry member. The address is...

<http://cafepress.com/nyresurrection>

Jesus: Scary Judge or Gentle Lamb?

By Scott Hahn,
Courtesy of BeliefNet.com

It's been nicknamed "Scary Jesus." It's a colossal mosaic, 3,600 square feet, titled "Christ in Majesty" that dominates the space above the altar of the great upper church at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. The Jesus in the National Shrine mosaic is a huge enthroned figure with muscular bare arms and fierce, frightening blue eyes. It's the Last Judgment, the "Day of Wrath," in mosaic form.

Scary Jesus certainly seems to violate the canons of the Christian greeting-card industry. Many contemporary Christian images of Jesus depict him as a genial, ruggedly handsome figure who could be backing up the goalie in a junior-varsity soccer game or hugging teens on prom night. In much modern Christian iconography, Jesus is a nice guy whom Norman Rockwell could have painted for a Saturday Evening Post cover. Scary Jesus doesn't match that profile.

Furthermore, there is a disquieting paradox at work in "Christ in Majesty." The mosaic portrays Christ in judgment, as we might encounter him in the Book of Revelation. But doesn't the same book portray Christ as a lamb? Didn't the Word become flesh as a man who blessed the meek and who didn't fight back?

The image of Jesus at the National Shrine forces us to confront a seeming contradiction in Christianity: Our Lord is a just judge, a powerful vindicator, whose wrath is capable of consigning mortal sinners to hell; yet our Lord is as merciful and as meek as a lowly barnyard animal in its infancy.

Some people have tried to reconcile these conflicting images by making them sequential. Jesus was soft and tender in his First Coming, his incarnation as a human being 2,000 years ago, they

say, but with the Second Coming the gloves will be off, and then it's no more Mr. Nice Guy. Well, this doesn't work--first, because the Gospels show us that Jesus did indeed vent his wrath on wicked men during his earthly life, as when he drove the money-changers out of the Temple, and second, because the Book of Revelation tells us that Jesus will be a lamb at the very consummation of human history, when God's servants will worship him at the throne of the Lamb in heaven.

So which image of Jesus should we contemplate? The Judge or the Lamb? Scary Jesus or Mr. Nice Guy? Which is the true Lord and Christ?

The truth is that we need not choose. The mystery of the Incarnation demands that we accept the perfect union of many seemingly paradoxical and incompatible things: The finite human body of Mary bears the infinite God; the eternal enters time; the sacrificial lamb presides on the Day of Wrath.

This is not a subtlety reserved for theologians. Dock workers and poultry keepers, washerwomen and seamstresses have known this since the birthday of the Church. Even those who could not read during those early days of Christianity knew this complex truth through icons and other images that displayed Jesus as ruler and also as victim on the cross.

In the eighth century a movement arose in the eastern churches to do away with sacred images. It was a movement of elites--intellectuals, theologians, and emperors. They thought that icons were an insult to God's glory and majesty, which cannot really be portrayed. The transcendent God should be worshipped only with the intellect, they said. They received an imperial license to destroy the icons in the churches; and for this they earned the name "iconoclasts," image-smashers.

The saints, however, opposed these elites, and the saints prevailed. They called themselves "iconodules," or

those who honor icons. And they argued that since God had condescended to take on flesh, the common people had the right to contemplate him enfleshed. The most eloquent of the iconodules, St. Theodore of Studion, wrote that Christ "does not abandon the exalted reality of his divinity, which is immaterial and cannot be circumscribed; and yet it is his glory to abase himself in such a noble manner down to our own level that now in his body he can be circumscribed. He has become matter, that is: flesh, he who sustains everything that exists; and he is not ashamed to have become what he has taken on, and to be called such."

What is scandalous about these images is the Incarnation, with all its paradoxes...

The truth is that the iconoclasts despised the humility of God. He had scandalized them by assuming human flesh, by bleeding and dying, and they wanted him safely back in his heaven.

But that cannot be, because the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us--and he still has that flesh. He didn't shed it the way a snake sheds its skin. He glorified that flesh and now offers it as love to the Father. What the face of the human Jesus revealed in the first century, the icon reveals in the eighth and the twenty-first centuries. Even when the icon portrays "Christ in Majesty," it also portrays Christ's humility. What is scandalous about the icon is simply the scandal of the incarnation, with all its paradoxes.

From the Last Supper onward, Christ magnified that scandal. The Word who became flesh willed that we should encounter his flesh in the appearance of an even more lowly substance, bread, in the Eucharist. Veiled from our view is his resurrection glory and his divinized humanity, and we won't see any more of that glory until he returns at the end of time. Then, as John tells us in one of his letters, "we shall see him as he is."

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Of course there's a sense in which we already see Jesus "as he is" in the Eucharist, for the lowly appearance of bread is as much the reality of Jesus as the glorious judge of the Second Coming. When Jesus rose from the dead, he didn't cease to be humble, and he'll never cease to show mercy--except to those who freely reject it, and he will respect that freedom for all eternity.

In another paradox, Christ in the Eucharist is just as much a king as he is a humble sacrificial victim. Luke's Gospel reports that at the Last Supper, Jesus told his disciples: "The kings of the Gentiles lord it over them...I am among you as the one who serves...that you may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom." The kingdom of Jesus Christ will never cease to be exercised primarily in terms of love that is life-giving. Jesus has infinite divine power, yet his power is of a different order than the world's idea of power, and the wrath of the Lamb differs significantly from human vengeance.

Thus, when we stand in the presence of Christ at the Eucharist, we know ourselves to be judged, because we see ourselves simultaneously in the light of perfect majesty and in the light of perfect humility. If we profess the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, our human pride should wither. Jesus bids us in John's Gospel to come forward and receive his body, even though we are sinners: "He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day."

The last day. That is why, in the majestic mosaic image of Christ as ruler and in the Christ whose flesh I receive in the Eucharist, I see the same person: my sovereign Lord, who is also the Lamb who gives himself as bread so that I might live with him forever. I see him as my judge but also, and always, as my savior.



Christ in Majesty

"I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end."

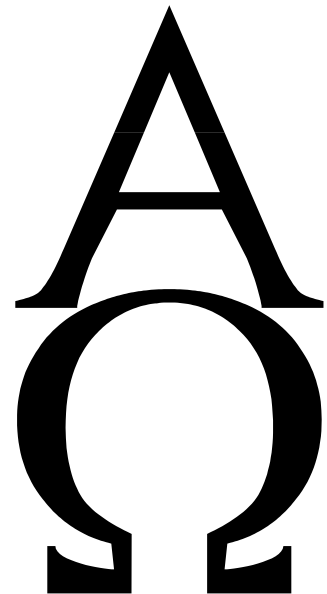
Blessed are those who wash their robes, that they may have the right to the tree of life and that they may enter the city by the gates.

Outside are the dogs and sorcerers and fornicators and murderers and idolaters, and every one who loves and practices falsehood.

"I Jesus have sent my angel to you with this testimony for the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, the bright morning star."

The Spirit and the Bride say, "Come." And let him who hears say, "Come." And let him who is thirsty come, let him who desires take the water of life without price.

The Revelation of Saint John the Divine, 22: 13-17





SAVE THE DATES !!!
*Please mark your calendars with
these upcoming events*

Crafters Meeting - Thursday, July 5th at 7:00 p.m.

***Don't forget... Sunday School students - come
on Sunday's this summer and watch an exciting
animated series called "The Story Keepers".***

*The videos will begin at 9:30 and the children will
join their parents upstairs at the Peace. We are in
need of a few more volunteers to oversee the video
program. Sign-up downstairs on the bulletin board
and enjoy this series with the children.*

***What do Lands End, Kitchen Etc, Eddie Bauer, Barnes & Noble, Pets.com, and
Hickory Farms have in common?***

***They are all among more than 600 companies that will donate a percentage of your on-
line purchases to the Church of the Resurrection (or hundreds of other nonprofit
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also get a percentage)***

***We don't want anyone to spend more for an item just to
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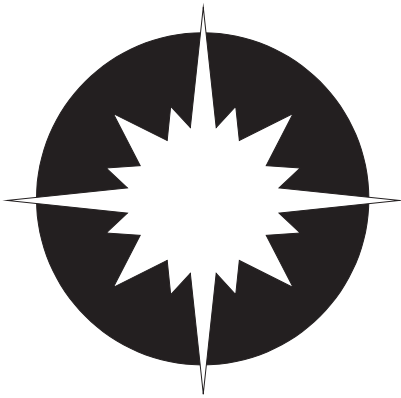
Thank you.



O God, our times are in your hand. Look with favor, we pray, on your servants as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom and grace, and strengthen their trust in your goodness all the days of their lives; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

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Grant, O Lord, that as we have been received into the congregation of Christ's flock and signed with the sign of the Cross, in token that hereafter we should not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified, so we may manfully fight under his banner against sin, the world, and the devil, and may continue Christ's faithful soldiers and servants unto our life's end; through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

Amen

June

Birthdays

- 1 Monique Diano
- 2 Danielle Beitzell
- 2 Marc Duvivier
- 3 Anthony Fontana
- 4 Michaela Starzyk
- 8 Dianne Walsh
- 9 Kristyn Frost
- 15 Marilyn Ciancio
- 27 Fr. Domingo Shriver
- 30 Alexandra Pagan

June

Baptismal Anniversaries

- 1 Rayanna Furphy
- 1 Richard Hadad
- 2 Susan Blodgett
- 6 Anne Kasin
- 7 Marie Metzger
- 8 Lynn Kasin
- 14 Scott Neely
- 16 Dennis Haubrich
- 23 Joseph-Paul Angot
- 28 Julian Benson

July

Birthdays

- 3 Jean Hoose
- 6 Rachel Shriver
- 12 Patti Anderson
- 16 Lucy Simone
- 18 Stephen Beitzell
- 18 Kara Neely
- 19 Mary Crisman
- 27 Jeremy Schokman
- 30 Joseph Tutoni
- 31 Susan Blodgett

July

Baptismal Anniversaries

- 14 Amy Haggerty
- 21 Dana Anderson
- 24 Fr. Domingo Shriver
- 25 Matthew Evans
- 29 Dianne Walsh

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*God be in my head, and in my understanding;
God be in mine eyes, and in my looking;
God be in my mouth, and in my speaking;
God be in my heart, and in my thinking;
God be at mine end, and at my departing.*

Sarum Primer; 1538

