



AQUIA
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cross Section

All of you are Christ's body, and each one is a part of it. 1 Corinthians 12:27



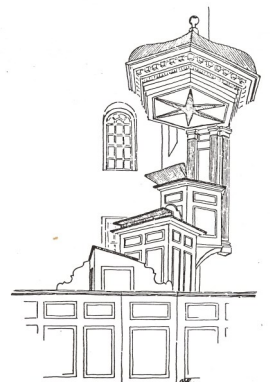
Altar Flowers

Arrangements of altar flowers grace Aquia Church during Sunday services on Feb. 23, 2025.

Photos courtesy of Dina Stanford

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CROSS SECTION

Aquia Episcopal Church

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Stafford, Va.

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Office hours:
8 a.m.– 4 p.m.
Tuesday– Friday

Rector

The Rev. Jay Morris

Assistant Rector

The Rev. James Rickenbaker

Treasurer

Chris Arey

Assistant Treasurer

Charlie Bingay

Music Director

Trystan Bennett

Dir. Christian Education

Kimberly Bamber

Parish Administrator

Sue Selz

Bookkeeper

Gloria Reyes

Nursery Supervisor

Dawna Spaulding

FROM THE RECTOR

Lent Reconsidered

“Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return” (BCP 265).

Here we are in Lent, the liturgical season that always confronts us whether we are ready for it or not. We might be more than ready for the thawing-out from winter that spring provides, or eager for summer vacation, but we are probably never quite ready for the way that Lent packs a punch to our pride.

We meander through life as though we are pretty decent folks who might live forever. We are blessed with material possessions and creature-comforts, we try to take care of our health and well-being, and we suppose that life is generally rather good. But then comes the blunt-force reminder of Ash Wednesday: we are formed from the dust of the earth, and eventually we shall die. That is how the ashes are applied: “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return” (BCP 265). We only reluctantly recall that we inherited our mortality from Adam and Eve, whose initial sin introduced death to the human race as justly deserved punishment. As we ourselves sin in turn, we deserve such destruction all the more. The accumulation of sin upon sin upon sin produces a network of death that entraps everyone—even clutching Jesus in its fierce grip. That sinfulness isolates us from each other as we sin against others through the bad things we do and the good things we fail to do. That sinfulness also prevents us from being the people God originally intended for us to be, and—worst of all—it separates from God himself.

Yet it seems entirely appropriate that Lent arrives along with the blossoms of spring and the greening of the earth. These visible signs of rebirth and regeneration around us point the way toward what God can do in us during this otherwise difficult season. Spiritual rebirth in the sense of being born again, having our hearts and

our hope renewed, and desiring to live our lives in the light of Jesus’ resurrection are among the gifts we can receive during Lent. The small sacrifices we make of favorite foods and harmful habits—coupled with our taking on spiritual disciplines such as repenting, meditating on God’s holy Word, and praying more fervently—can reveal to us God’s power to transform our lives. Jesus himself sacrificed his life in death on the cross, and he undertook the arduous task of obeying his Father’s will to submit to that death, all in order to save us from our sinful selves.

We have been secluded for too long. The harsh winter kept us trapped indoors, away from each other; COVID and other viruses have done similar damage. Too often we have stayed away from worshiping God with our fellow Christians. But warmer weather is beginning to arrive, the worst of the pandemic is over, and the doors of Aquia Church remain wide open for everyone to return to this beloved spiritual home. Lent provides us many opportunities for repenting and for returning to the Lord and to each other. Among those occasions are worship together on Sundays and during Holy Week, the dinner-and-discussion series for adults and the communion enrichment class for children (both programs on Thursday evenings), the colorful cards on the Lenten cross for almsgiving and service to others, and the quiet day coming later this month.

We are not required to be lonely during Lent; being so isolated is generally not good for us. We can admit our need to draw closer to each other in spiritually healthy ways and to draw closer to our Lord. Lent offers us all a chance to experience that important renewal.

Jay Morris



FROM THE ASSISTANT RECTOR

“There is a Fountain Filled with Blood”

Dear Family in Christ,
Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ! I thank our God for you, especially for how you live into the Lenten season.

Lent is upon us! With this comes the reminder of our sinfulness and our need for a Savior. Each Lent, we are shown anew just how far we have fallen short of God’s glory (Rom. 3:23). Each Lent, we are called to repentance and faith. In the Ash Wednesday liturgy, after the Litany of Penitence, the priest says that God “pardons and absolves all those who truly repent, and with sincere hearts believe his holy Gospel. Therefore we beseech him to grant us true repentance and his Holy Spirit, that those things may please him which we do on this day, and that the rest of our life hereafter may be pure and holy” (BCP 269). So naturally this season will focus on our brokenness. But we ought to realize that this is a season that ultimately points to Someone who is far greater than our sins! When the law of God accuses us, we flee to our Savior who defeated our sins once and for all by his death on the cross.

During Lent, it is easy to fall prey to despair. When we are constantly and consistently accused by the perfect law of God, we can be overcome with worry about our sin. Have we done so much that God might not forgive us? One of my favorite hymns addresses this very thing. Its author was an Anglican poet and hymnwriter named William Cowper. He was plagued with doubts about his salvation. It led to “melancholy,” which was likely an earlier name for depression. After one of his major bouts of melancholy, Cowper wrote one of his most famous hymns: “There is a fountain filled with blood.” In this hymn, he expresses the truth that underlays the Christian story. Cowper writes: “There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanu-

Lent is upon us!
With this comes the reminder
of our sinfulness
and our need for a Savior.

el’s veins; And sinners, plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains.” Cowper realized what we need to understand with every fiber of our being: when Christ died for us, he atoned for our sins, once and for all. He did not just atone for the sins we committed before baptism. He eradicated them all on the cross by his all-sufficient death for sin.

So this Lent we will once again focus on our sinfulness and insufficiency. We will call to mind the ways that we have violated God’s law. But in that recognition of our sinfulness, we recognize too that “while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us” (Rom. 5:8b). We need a Savior and we have one who has accomplished what we cannot. So we, like Cowper, can now sing: “E’er since by faith I saw the stream, Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my theme, And shall be till I die.”

Come join us for the Lenten season. Come, repent and believe the Gospel. Flee to Jesus and hear anew the Good News of your forgiveness. To co-opt that first verse from Cowper’s hymn: There is a fountain filled with blood, poured from Immanuel’s veins. Sinners, like you and me, have been plunged in baptism beneath that flood. And on account of Christ, we have lost our guilty stains. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

In Christ,
Fr. James



AQUIA CHURCH VESTRY

Rick Bryant

Finance Committee

Chris Dearing

Finance Committee

Michael Ferrantino

Administration Committee

Brad Hammer

*Junior Warden
Chairperson, Buildings &
Grounds Committee*

Dale Hendon

*Chairperson,
Finance Committee*

Bill Hoffman

Senior Warden

Joe Howard

*Register
Finance Committee*

Carol Korth

*Buildings & Grounds
Committee*

Walt Peterson

*Chairperson,
Administration Committee*

Pat Quinn

Administration Committee



VESTRY

VESTRY MEETING (via Zoom) MINUTES

28 January 2025

In attendance: Fr. Jay Morris, Rector; Fr. James Rickenbaker, Assistant Rector; Bill Hoffman, Sr. Warden; Chris Arey, Treasurer; Pat Quinn, Walt Peterson, Rick Bryant, Michael Ferrantino, Dale Hendon, Chris Dearing

**Business Session
(starting at 7:00 p.m.)**

Opening Prayer and Lord's Prayer

Because our register, Anna Rall, was no longer serving on the vestry (since her term as a member of the vestry had expired with the parish's annual meeting earlier this month), the rector appointed Fr. James Rickenbaker to serve as acting register for this meeting.

Treasurer's Report

Minutes from Previous Meeting – Approved unanimously

Continuing Business

- **Organizing Committees of Vestry** (members, meeting schedule, goals, etc.)

Pertaining to the membership of the committees, the B&G committee is not finished putting together their full committee. Curt Bradford has agreed to join the administration committee. Pertaining to the goals of the committees, the vestry and committees will think through the committee goals and tweak them until the February vestry meeting, when they will be presented for adoption.

- **Adjustments with Aquia's Table**
- **Annual Pledge Campaign** – Aquia received \$15,000 more in pledges than previously announced.
- **Mortgage on CFFB**
- **Next Capital Campaign**

The vestry discussed that the next capital campaign would not only finish paying off the mortgage, but also perhaps provide extra money for our capital improvement fund that could support major repairs and renovations for the CFFB.

New Business

- **Election of Register** – Joe Howard was elected unanimously.
- **Duties of Bookkeeper**

The vestry was informed that the treasurer has been acting as the bookkeeper in the absence of the current bookkeeper, Gloria Reyes. The vestry authorized the treasurer to act as the bookkeeper



Vestry Highlights

for a 90-day period, after which they will reassess the situation.

Reports from Committees, Wardens, and Clergy

The administration committee will be looking at the duties of the bookkeeper over the next few meetings. In the absence of the junior warden, the senior warden asked vestry members to think of anything that they would like to see as a B&G goal for 2025.

Upcoming Dates

- **2/25:** February vestry meeting over Zoom (7:00 p.m.)
- **3/5:** Ash Wednesday worship services (12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.)
- **3/25:** March vestry meeting in person with meal (6:00 p.m.)

Good of the Order, Closing Prayer, and Adjournment

*Respectfully submitted,
(The Rev.) James Rickenbaker
Acting Register*

STS. MARY AND MARTHA GUILD

Sts. Mary and Martha have four service days throughout the year. To start the 2025 year for January, Sts. Mary and Martha cleaned and organized the ECW storage closet in the CFFB building. So it seems appropriate to examine our spiritual selves too, as we approach Lent.

Our Lenten journey can bring “joy in service” also in serving. I encourage you to go in a new way by *doing*, instead of *refraining*. Pick a ministry and serve God. As you serve, God's involvement in a ministry joins with his people to bring “joy in service.”

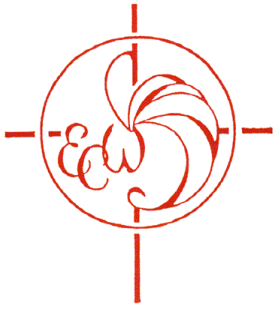
Joy is a real thing. I've heard it

described as a sensual blessing from God. Even very young children experience this. A study was designed and reported in a periodical about psychology. Conducting the study were two PhD candidates: one in theology, the other in child psychology.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN



Mission Statement:

The Episcopal Church Women of Aquia Church, with the grace of the Holy Spirit, wish to know Christ and make him known through prayer, education, concern for others and joyful service.

One of the great privileges we have as Christians is supporting one another during times of trial and grief. At Aquia Church, that is particularly true when one of our families suffers a death. Certainly we pray for each other and encourage each other when those losses occur. The Episcopal Church Women can do even more by hosting a reception or repast in connection with the parishioner's burial. We are honored to offer comfort and support to the relatives and friends who mourn the death of the deceased person. Most of us in the ECW have experienced that kind of loss in our own lives, and we know how meaningful it can be to spend time together and lift each other up at times of grief. We did exactly that for one family in our parish recently, and we stand ready to do so again as needed. Whenever you are hurting from a death of a loved one, the women in your church family can provide some help and love.

Another way that the Aquia ECW tries to demonstrate our concern for our parish is by supporting events that can benefit all of us. For this season of Lent, we have asked our clergy to hold a Lenten quiet day that would be available for anyone undertaking this spiritual journey. The ECW is supporting this Lenten quiet day on Saturday, March 29, running from 10:00 in the morning till 1:00 in the afternoon, and you may arrive a bit late or leave a bit early if you have other obligations that day. The theme selected is "Forgiveness and Grace," which is something important for men and wom-

en alike. Our clergy will provide opportunities for prayer, reflection, and connecting the Bible with our lives. This event is free of charge, and the only thing you need to bring is a pen or pencil. As Ina Garten (a.k.a. the Barefoot Contessa) asks: How easy is that?

The Lenten quiet day will include lunch, but of course we need to know how much food to prepare for everyone. So that we can plan appropriately for the meal (including taking care with any dietary restrictions you have), you may indicate your intention to attend by registering on the signup sheet at the back of the church, or you may speak directly with Father Jay Morris. Please let us know soon, so that we can be ready for you.

One other thing is worth noting about this Lenten quiet day: it is not a silent retreat. There will be some opportunity for conversation and discussion along the way. But it will offer some space for moments of silence and—more importantly—a break from the busyness of everyday life, so that we can get refreshed spiritually. This event is available for both men and women of any age.

The Aquia ECW will provide additional assistance for other occasions in the future, including our annual Heritage Sunday. This year that will take place on Sunday, June 1, and it will feature a delicious luncheon after the 10:30 worship service. Stay tuned for more news about that good event.

Carol Korth

ECW Outreach

Continuing with our series of articles regarding the ECW outreach, this article will highlight the financial support given to the Diocesan ECW. The funds we support are the following:

Book of Remembrance: "Funds are used for Annual Grants to Diocese of VA undergraduate or vocational/trade school students."

Diocesan ECW Fund for Special Appeals: The Aquia ECW includes in its budget some funds for any special appeal the Diocesan ECW may request.

Viva Voce Fund: "Funds are designated for a Diocesan ministry uplifted at the Fall Meeting."

Communion Alms Fund: "Funds are given to National & International Ministries uplifted at the Fall Meeting."

Church Periodical Club: "The Church Periodical Club's ministry is to provide written materials, both religious and secular, such as paper or electronic books, magazines, workbooks, and educational software through grants to organizations sponsored by the Episcopal Church or Anglican Communion who otherwise cannot obtain them, and to raise the money to do this."

a) Miles of Pennies: "Funds books for children."

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AQUIA'S PANTRY

Aquia's Pantry is so grateful for the support of our parishioners and friends. In 2024 we received gifts totaling \$6,863.50 in monetary donations and over \$12,000 worth of in-kind donations purchased and dropped off anonymously in the great hall (bales of bags, hundreds of boxes of cereal and cans of vegetables, etc.). We also received \$12,000 worth of rice, peanut butter and black beans through a grant from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We are indeed grateful to God for all these generous gifts He has given the Pantry through so many generous hearts.

Every single gift, large and small, is passed on to our guests, many of whom come for groceries every week. In January the Pantry was closed one Wednesday because Stafford County schools were closed due to the snow, yet we still managed to hand out 414 sets of groceries during the month. This was always done in darkness, sometimes in the rain, and once in bitter 18° weather. In return we received many, many statements of "thank you" and "God bless you" from our guests.

With grocery prices continuing to rise, days growing longer and temperatures improving, we anticipate an increase in our number of guests. The pantry has a continuous need for more helpers from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Could you hand our guests small bags of candy for their children or a frozen pizza or a carton of milk while bags of groceries are being loaded into their vehicles? Would you like to receive those affirming and uplifting "thank you" statements and "God bless you" comments? If so, we have a spot for you!

The Pantry also needs boxes of pasta and cereal, cans of tomato sauce, and jars of peanut butter, as well as egg cartons and brown-paper grocery bags. To learn more, please reach out to Barb Bingay, Ron Korth, or Mary Jane Cole (maryjane@cfsw.biz), or stop by the great hall any Wednesday between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Mary Jane Cole

Would you like to receive those affirming and uplifting "thank you" statements and "God bless you" comments? If so, we have a spot for you!



Photo courtesy of Mary Jane Cole

One family gives a very generous in-kind donation of food each month. This gift came in on Feb. 19, 2025.



“No Man is an Iland”

There is no typo in the title of this article: Elizabethan English offered different spelling than our modern era (though, with the advent of texting, standardized spelling has become ‘optional’). Most will recognize this phrase as written by John Donne, a prominent metaphysical poet whose writings still cause one to pause and ponder. Donne (January 22, 1571—March 31, 1631) lived a life full of vicissitudes and challenges. Born into a Roman Catholic family (known as recusants), though his father was an ironmonger, he was raised to be a gentleman. Educated at Oxford and Cambridge, he failed to earn a degree at either school due to his refusal to take the Oath of Supremacy, which recognized the English monarch as supreme head of the church in England. He studied law and looked to carve out a political career. In 1596 he enlisted as a gentleman with the earl of Essex’s successful privateering expedition against Cádiz, and the following year he sailed with Sir Walter Raleigh and Essex in the near-disastrous Islands expedition, hunting for Spanish treasure ships in the Azores.

His political aspirations appeared within his grasp when in 1597 he was appointed private secretary to Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal. However, in 1601 his career crumbled when he secretly married Ann More, Lady Egerton’s seventeen-year-old niece. Donne lost his appointment, and for more than 10 years his life verged on financial ruin, as he tried to

support his burgeoning family. In 1617 his wife died from complications following the birth of their twelfth child.

Donne’s writing proved to be his financial lifeline. In 1610 he wrote *Pseudo-Martyr*, which argued that English Catholics could pledge an oath of allegiance to King James I but maintain religious fealty to the Pope. Later, three poems honoring the death of the daughter of Sir Robert Drury won the noble’s patronage.

In 1607, Thomas Morton, chaplain to the Earl of Rutland, urged Donne to enter the Church of England. Though Donne at first refused to take holy orders, under pressure from King James I, he eventually did so. In 1615, Donne took orders and was appointed Royal Chaplain. In 1616, he was made Reader in Divinity at Lincoln’s Inn. In 1621 he was appointed Dean of St. Paul’s, a post he retained until his death on March 31, 1631.

Overcome by the death of his wife, he threw himself fully into his work at St. Paul’s. A powerful and eloquent preacher, his sermons found favor with both King James I and King Charles I.

In 1623 Donne fell seriously ill with either typhus or relapsing fever, and during his sickness he reflected on the parallels between his physical and spiritual illnesses—reflections that culminated during his recovery in the prose *Devotions upon Emergent Occasions*, published in 1624. Each of the twenty-three devotions consisted of a medita-

tion, the expostulation and a prayer. The most famous of these meditations is Meditation XVII, which in part states (in modern English):

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend’s or of thine own were: any man’s death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

We hear Donne’s words again when, appropriate for Lent, we sing Hymn #140, “Wilt thou forgive,” with its plaintive and somber poetry, which he composed when he was ill and suffering. John Donne is remembered by The Episcopal Church on the anniversary of his death, March 31. The contemporary collect for that day is:

“O God of eternal glory, whom no one living can see and yet whom to see is to live; grant that with your servant John Donne, we may see your glory in the face of your Son, Jesus Christ, and then, with all our skill and wit, offer you our crown of prayer and praise, until by his grace we stand in that last and everlasting day, when death itself will die, and all will live in you, who with the Holy Spirit and the same Lord Jesus Christ are one God in everlasting light and glory. Amen.” (*Lesser Feasts and Fasts 2022, page 165*)

Chris Arey



Dear everyone,

Thank you for the heart-warming and encouraging prayers and letter dated February 16, 2025. I feel very blessed to have your continuing support. Fortunately, I recovered quickly from my recent medical emergency.

Yours in Christ,
Doug McGinty



ECW,

Continued from page 5

b) National Book Fund: “makes grants to adults, including seminarians, and funds books and audio-visual materials.”

Our Little Roses Home for

Girls: Mission Statement: “Our Little Roses is a non-governmental organization (NGO) dedicated to rescuing the girl child in Honduras from situations of risk, empowering and transforming them in a loving atmosphere of unity, respect, and security into successful women with moral and spiritual values strengthened through the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ. Vision Statement: “Our Little Roses Ministries is committed to preparing Honduran girls to be integral members of society by creating an atmosphere of love, self-reliance, and respect. Our Little Roses is further committed to strengthening the ministry by providing each girl the best education possible, bringing others to know its work by making it a model ministry surpassing its own boundaries.”

Boys Home, Covington, VA: “Boys Home of Virginia is a private, residential school that provides a stable and supportive environment for young men who have faced significant adversities. Through academic programs, mentorship, and unique opportunities, Boys Home empowers students to overcome adversity and reach their full potential. Regardless of financial background, all

students are welcome. Boys Home offers: Tuition assistance—no one is turned away due to their inability to pay. A supportive school environment. Caring adult supervision. Focus on instilling our values of respect, spirituality, integrity, and accountability. Opportunities for fun, growth, and exploration. 98% of funding from private funding.”

Jackson-Feild Behavioral Health Services: “The mission of Jackson-Feild Behavioral Health Services is to provide high quality evidence-based psychiatric, residential, educational and recovery treatment services for children who suffer from severe emotional trauma, mental illness and/or addiction. Our goal is to restore wellness and provide support for successful reintegration into homes, families and communities.”

Diocesan Addition and Recovery Team: (DART) Goals: (2017) Develop a diocesan-wide network linking parishes and regions with service providers and local recovery agencies. Distribute resources for parishes to use in the implementation of their own opioid response ministries, including resources for recovery, education, advocacy, and liturgy. Facilitate the development of programs and outreach activities at parish and regional levels.

Grace Inside (Chaplain Service): “To nurture faith and hope in Virginia’s prisons. Chaplains are licensed or ordained ministers from various denominations. They receive specialized train-

ing for their unique ministry setting. ... includes one-on-one pastoral care, leading worship services, coordinating volunteers, supporting correctional staff, and overseeing all religious programming.” The 2024 numbers from the Website give the following information. They serve 40 correctional facilities across the state of Virginia. There are 32 chaplains who have served 40,000 hours of chaplaincy.

Episcopal Relief & Development: Mission Statement: “Episcopal Relief & Development is the compassionate response of The Episcopal Church to human suffering in the world. Hearing God’s call to seek and serve Christ in all persons and to respect the dignity of every human being, Episcopal Relief & Development serves to bring together the generosity of Episcopalians and others with the needs of the world. It faithfully administers the funds that it receives from the church and raises from other sources. It provides relief in times of disaster and promotes sustainable development by identifying and addressing the root causes of suffering. Episcopal Relief & Development cherishes its partnerships within the Anglican Communion, with ecumenical bodies and with others who share a common vision for justice and peace among all people.”

As always, I encourage you to visit the Website of each organization for further information.

Dennise LaBarre

Sts. Mary and Martha,

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As we prepare to celebrate Christ’s glorious resurrection at Easter, perhaps we can look at Lent (as leading up to Easter) from the aspect of our future: the joy of resurrection and the possibility of everlasting life in God’s everlasting kingdom.

Let’s join in an opportunity to learn something new regarding our Christian life from our Lenten series. It’s a

chance to study a Christian book together on Thursdays evenings, 6:00—8:00 p.m. I hope you will join us for a soup-and-salad starter, followed by study and fellowship.

The Sts. Mary and Martha guild is always glad for your involvement with our group or with any of the other ministries of Aquia. If you have any questions regarding our guild, please contact Carolyn Hendrickson, docnpch@gmail.com, or Kathie League, kleague6412@gmail.com.

*Respectfully Submitted,
Carolyn Hendrickson (co-chairman)*



FROM THE CHURCH OFFICE

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER

Transferred in: *“And the Lord added to their number day by day”* (Acts 2:47):
Susan Parody, St. Paul’s Church, Waldorf, MD.

Burials: *“Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord; and let light perpetual shine upon them”* (BCP 486/502):
Command Master Sergeant Charles Henry
Anthony Banks, Sr. (1933—2025).

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AT AQUIA CHURCH

New Babies: Please call the church office (540-659-4007) after the birth of a child so that a red rose can be placed on the altar in thanksgiving.

Those Being Deployed: Please call the church office (540-659-4007) so that we can offer special prayers at a service prior to your departure. Also, we want to put you on our prayer list for all those who are deployed in the service of our country.

FUTURE BAPTISMS

The next scheduled date for a baptism is **April 27, 2025**. If you would like to arrange for yourself or someone in your family to be baptized, please contact the church office (540-659-4007) so that counseling with the clergy can be scheduled.

Aquia Church Prayer List March 2025

Richard Chichester, Paula Davis,
Mary Hall, Tim Lacey, Lori,
Anne Luehrs, Ken Luehrs,
Doug McGinity, Pat Moncure, Paul,
Kristen Parody, Rebecca Poole,
Rebecca Schaffer, Arnie Schwartz,
Scott Smith, Tom Tremper,
Walt & Elizabeth Yager.



How to reach us:



www.aquiachurch.org
office@aquiachurch.org
(540) 659-4007

<https://www.facebook.com/AquiaEpiscopalChurch>



We, as Aquia Church, joyfully respond to the grace, love and fellowship
of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit at work in our midst
by celebrating His presence, sharing His abundance,
and proclaiming His word throughout the world.





AQUIA
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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22555

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

