

# The Grapevine

April 2011

*In her blog, "The Owls and the Angels", Tamie Fields Harkin, Episcopal College Chaplain, offers some food for thought for our churches. "When I was an Episcopal chaplain--for four years--all the time people in the church would ask me, 'Why don't young people come to church'?' or 'How do we get young people to come to church'?' I have some suggestions now, so listen up. **Here is a step-by-step plan for how to get more young people into the church:** *I found this very interesting...**

1. Be genuine. Do not, under any circumstances, try to be trendy or hip, if you are not already intrinsically trendy or hip. If you are a 90-year-old woman who enjoys crocheting and listens to Beethoven, by God be proud of it.
2. Stop pretending you have a rock band.
3. Stop arguing about whether gay people are okay, fully human, or whatever else. Seriously. Stop it.
4. Stop arguing about whether women are okay, fully human, or are capable of being in a position of leadership.
5. Stop looking for the "objective truth" in Scripture.
6. Start looking for the beautiful truth in Scripture.
7. Actually read the Scriptures. If you are Episcopalian, go buy a Bible and read it. Start in Genesis, it's pretty cool. You can skip some of the other boring parts in the Bible. Remember though that almost every book of the Bible has some really funky stuff in it. Remember to keep #5 and #6 in mind though. If you are evangelical, you may need to stop reading the Bible for about 10 years. Don't worry: during those ten years you can work on putting these other steps into practice.
8. Start worrying about extreme poverty, violence against women, racism, consumerism, and the rate at which children are dying worldwide of preventable, treatable diseases. Put all the energy you formerly spent worrying about the legit-ness of gay people into figuring out ways to do some good in these areas.
9. Do not shy away from lighting candles, silence, incense, laughter, *really* good food and extraordinary music. By "extraordinary music" I mean genuine music. Soulful music. Well-written, well-composed music. Original music. Four-part harmony music. Funky retro organ music. Hymns. Taize chants. Bluegrass. Steel guitar. Humming. Gospel. We are the church; we have a uber-rich history of amazing music. Remember this.
10. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

11. Learn how to sit with people who are dying.
12. Feast as much as possible. Cardboard communion wafers are a feast in symbol only. Humans cannot live on symbols alone. Remember this.
13. Notice visitors, smile genuinely at them, include them in conversations, but do not overwhelm them.
14. Be vulnerable.
15. Stop worrying about getting young people into the church. Stop worrying about marketing strategies. Take a deep breath. If there is a God, that God isn't going to die even if there are no more Christians at all.
16. Figure out who is suffering in your community. Go be with them.
17. Remind yourself that you don't have to take God to anyone. God is already with everyone. So, rather than taking the approach that you need to take the truth out to people who need it, adopt the approach that you need to go find the truth that others have and you are missing. Go be evangelized.
18. Put some time and care and energy into creating a beautiful space for worship and being-together. But shy away from building campaigns, parking lot expansions and what-have-you.
19. Make some part of the church building accessible for people to pray in 24/7. Put some blankets there too, in case someone has nowhere else to go for the night.
20. Listen to God (to Wisdom, to Love) more than you speak your opinions.

This is a fool-proof plan. If you do it, I guarantee that you will attract young people to your church. And lots of other kinds of people too. The end.

*Food for thought!*

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## SUNDAY EVENING EUCHARIST AT ST. MATTHEW'S, LIVERPOOL



This winter, St. Matthew's, Liverpool began a new Sunday worship service. We have added a Eucharistic service on Sunday evenings at 5:00pm.

Some people have made this their regular "home base" Sunday worship, while others attend this service when plans prevent them from attending on Sunday mornings. Whatever the reason that brings people to us – we have a lovely time worshipping together.

This winter, we've been using prayers from the Celtic tradition for our worship and in Lent we'll take our prayers from the New Zealand prayer book. It's a beautiful, quiet, warm service that is a sanctuary of peace in the midst of a hectic world, and the service attracts both young and old (and in-between!) It usually last about an hour.

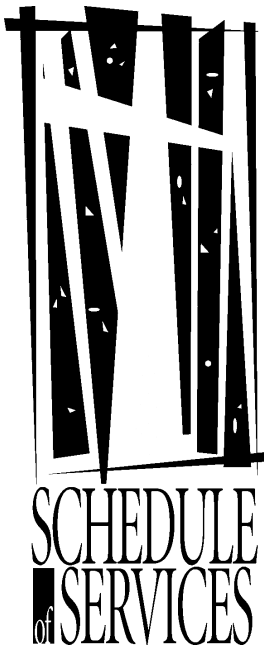
You're invited to join us on Sunday evenings at 5:00 for worship.

If you just can't make it to your church on a Sunday morning, stop by St. Matthew's in the evening! If you're looking for another worship experience to expand your prayer and worship – join us! Sometimes our services are led by Mother Carrie (our rector) and sometimes they are led by visiting priests from the diocese.

Please join us!

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### HOLY WEEK



#### **APRIL 17<sup>th</sup> - SUNDAY OF THE PASSION: PALM SUNDAY**

8:00 am – *Liturgy of the Palms, Dramatic Gospel & Holy Eucharist*

10:15 am – *Liturgy of the Palms, Dramatic Gospel & Holy Eucharist*

5:00pm – *Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist*

#### **APRIL 20<sup>th</sup> - WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK**

12:00 Noon – *Holy Eucharist*

#### **APRIL 21<sup>st</sup> - MAUNDY THURSDAY**

7:30 pm – *Holy Eucharist & Stripping of the Altar*

9:00 pm – *Vigil of The Cross - until 11:00 am on Friday, April 22<sup>nd</sup> – (Sign up for shifts)*

#### **APRIL 22<sup>nd</sup> - GOOD FRIDAY**

12:00 Noon – *Ecumenical Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 210 Hazel Street, Liverpool*

7:30 pm – *Tenebrae Service at St. Matthew's*

#### **APRIL 23<sup>rd</sup> - HOLY SATURDAY**

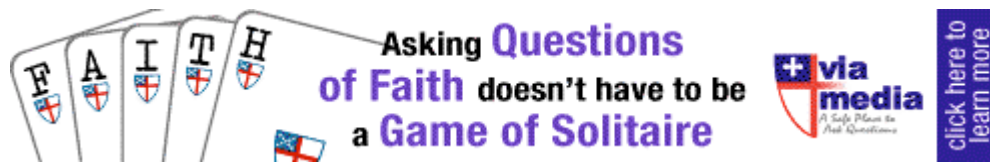
7:00 pm - *Easter Vigil service at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 310 Montgomery Street (corner of Fayette Street), Syracuse*

#### **APRIL 24<sup>th</sup> - EASTER DAY**

7:30am, 9:30am & 11:30am – *Festal Holy Eucharist*

*No 5:00pm Service*

*The celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord on Easter Day is greatly enhanced by participating in the services of Holy Week.*



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We are excited to offer a program at St. Matthew's beginning this Lent called **Via Media**. I think this is a class that might interest you quite a bit. *Via Media* is Latin for "the middle way", which is a common way to describe the Episcopal Church, and more broadly, our Anglican Christian heritage. We are the middle way between Catholic and Protestant; liberal and conservative; traditional and progressive; ancient and future...

Beginning in March and running through the end of May, we'll meet to discuss topics of faith including:

- An Anglican Way of Being Christian
- God and Creation: The Abundance of God's Goodness
- God in Jesus : An Incarnational Faith
- God the Holy Spirit: the Breath of New Life
- The Bible: The Word of God for the People of God
- Sin: Roadblocks to Abundant Life
- Thy Kingdom Come: The Promise of Christian Hope
- and... "So What?"

Join us for a journey of study, prayer and action grounded in the traditional Anglican perspective. Balancing scripture, reason, and tradition, the course content is rooted in the Trinity and offers diverse, compelling witness to the unique way of being Christian that is our Anglican heritage.

This course is for you if you can answer "yes" to any of these questions:

- You're interested in learning more about the Episcopal Church...
- You have tons of questions that you never get a chance to ask...
- You would like to deepen your own faith...
- You like intelligent discussion with good people about faith and religion...
- You would like to make a deeper or more formal commitment to the Church...
- You would like to prepare for the sacrament of Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation
  - There will be a Confirmation service at the Cathedral on June 11<sup>th</sup>. This course can prepare you for that. If you've already been Confirmed in this tradition or another, you may wish to seek the sacrament of "reception" or "reaffirmation" at that same service.

We'll meet weekly at 7:00 on Wednesdays beginning on March 16<sup>th</sup> and concluding in June. If you're interested or have questions, please contact Mother Carrie.

A sign-up sheet is posted near the kitchen.

Were you the kid who got in trouble in  
Sunday school for asking too many questions?  
Come join the rest of us.



click here to  
learn more

## WHAT IS VIA MEDIA?

- **via media** is video enhanced curricula designed to proclaim the Good News of God in Christ Jesus and to present the Episcopal Church in a contemporary context. Each session will include a 20 minute video and time for questions and discussion.  
*(I watch each video with a pen and paper and want to write down most of what I hear!!!)*
- **via media** celebrates who we are as American Anglicans and invites others to "come and see," offering seekers both the content and the context for conversations about Christian faith from an unabashedly Anglican perspective.
- **via media** is grounded in the traditional Anglican perspective, rooted in the Trinity and offers diverse, compelling witness to the unique way of being Christian that is our Anglican heritage.
- **via media** invites those seeking spiritual community to explore Anglican Christianity through a non-threatening course of study, prayer and conversation surrounded by radical hospitality.
- **via media celebrates a church that tells the truth about both its strengths and its challenges, inviting those seeking spiritual community to come and do the same.**

## HOW DOES IT WORK?

- **via media** at St. Matthew's invites those seeking spiritual community into a 3 month journey of study, prayer and action.
- **via media** will prepare those who desire it for the sacrament of: Confirmation, Reception or Reaffirmation.
- **via media** combines learning styles, including video, written materials, small group discussions, and large group forums. Participants encounter basic principles of Christianity through the Anglican approach of scripture, traditions, and reason.
- **via media doesn't offer easy answers to the hard questions 21st century seekers are asking, but models in the video and table discussions that answers are in conversation and community; enriched by differences our faith is enlivened by our challenges.**

Contact Mother Carrie [mothercarrie@verizon.net](mailto:mothercarrie@verizon.net) for more information

**HEALING SERVICE**

**Our Sunday, 5:00pm service on April 3<sup>rd</sup> will be a healing service.** There are so many people, places, and situations in the world that could use special prayers for God’s healing touch right now. Our worship on Sunday, April 3<sup>rd</sup> at 5:00 will be centered around the theme of healing and wholeness. We’ll also offer a time for those who would like to come forward for anointing and healing prayers, either for themselves or on behalf of someone else. Please join us for this special service.

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**STATIONS OF THE CROSS**

Please join us in praying the **Stations of the Cross every Friday night at 7:15pm during Lent.** (conveniently timed to come right after the Friday fish dinners!) Stations of the Cross are an ancient devotion dating back to the middle ages that allow us to make a prayerful pilgrimage of Christ’s final steps. Please join us in meditation as we follow Christ's journey from Gabbatha (the stone pavement) where Jesus was condemned, to Golgotha (skull hill) where He was crucified, and onward to His resurrection.



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***EASTER FLOWERS***

I wish to contribute \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as a memorial in memory of: (please use given names)

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or as a thank offering for: \_\_\_\_\_

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Given By: \_\_\_\_\_

**Deadline: April 17, 2011**

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**FACEBOOK**

Are you a Facebook member? If so, have you "Liked" the "St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Liverpool" Fan Page? We are transitioning over from the friend page to the fan page and we don't want you to miss any of the exciting messages from St. Matthew's! If you "Like" us on Facebook, you will be updated on events, weekly updates from Mother Carrie, and special parish requests. You can also view pictures of St. Matthew's and most importantly connect with other members. Thank you for your support! Contact Sarah Alamond or Matthew Stace with any questions.



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**WE NEED YOUR HELP!**



**On Saturday, May 7<sup>th</sup>, from 8:00am until 1:00pm, St. Matthew's will be sponsoring the third Red Cross Blood Drive of 2011.** As always, this event will be held in the Parish Hall of our church. Yes, we are fully aware that the next day, the 8<sup>th</sup>, is Mother's Day. But, if anything, this should be an added inducement for you to volunteer to donate. The Miracle of Birth is a causative for the need of blood.

While we did not set any record in our Blood Drive of March 5<sup>th</sup>, the results were gratifying. As an example, there were seven no-shows, but there were eight walk-ins. And with spring, the weather is now in our favor and we anticipate that the number of walk-ins will increase. The Lord is good.

We ask that you keep the Blood Drive in mind and, if you are physically fit, become a blood donor on Saturday, May 7<sup>th</sup>. Hope to see you there.

Thank You,  
Bill and Milt

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**ARE YOU INTERESTED?**

Fr. Tom Luck (Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral) is deeply concerned that there are many who are food insecure, especially in the latter half of the month when public assistance is exhausted. He states that the Food Bank of Central New York has various sites around Syracuse where there is a fresh food giveaway once a month. People can come to these sites and, with no questions asked, find fresh fruits, vegetables and baked goods. The fresh food giveaway is used much more by women, particularly women with children.



Unfortunately, there are no such sites during the last week of the month and none ever occurs downtown.

To address this situation, in partnership with the Samaritan Center, St. Paul's is applying to the Food Bank of Central New York to become a fresh food giveaway site for two hours on the last Wednesday of each month. This Outreach mission will need twelve volunteers each month. If you would like to volunteer, remembering that this is in the formative stage, please sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Parish Hall. We will forward the names to the coordinator.

Also, St. Matthew's is considering the possibility of inquiring to see if we can be considered as a giveaway site.

The Outreach Commission

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**A NOTE FROM CINDY ADAMOWSKY**

I am very grateful to have the opportunity to travel to New Delhi, India on a mission trip beginning on March 10<sup>th</sup>. During my 3 weeks there, I will be volunteering at one of the Mobile Creches which exist in the impoverished neighborhoods/slums, as well as in resettlement colonies and on construction sites in Delhi. A mobile creche is a modest day care unit that is erected to provide opportunities for the working poor to have a safe place to leave their children during the day. These day care units are very modest and lack many resources. They do strive to provide a safe haven for children as well as age appropriate activities, a nutritious meal, meaningful interaction with caring adults, and some class room instruction for school aged children.

The organization I am working through, Cross Cultural Solutions (CCS) places volunteers all over the world! In addition to volunteering, I will have opportunities for cultural immersion to learn about India's history, religion, government, customs, language and food! There will also be some time allotted for touring New Delhi and the surrounding area. **I would appreciate your prayers for my safe travel, and look forward to sharing some of my experiences with you upon my return.**

God's peace,  
Cindy Adamowsky

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**TIME TO STOP**

Barbara Brown Taylor

For years I had kept hoping that intimacy with God would blossom as soon as I got everything done, got everyone settled, got my environment just right and my calendar cleared. I counted on it to come as a reward for how hard I had worked, or at least as the built-in consequence of a life of service, but even when I managed to meet all of my conditions for a day or two, I was so exhausted from the effort that I could not keep my eyes open. Slumber spirituality took over, and when I woke up I was right back where I started with miles to go toward the home I never quite reached.

Soon after I moved to the country, a friend from the city set out to see me and got seriously lost. These were the days before cell phones, so she was on her own with nothing but my directions and a badly out-of-date map. Already an hour later than she wanted to be, she was speeding through a little town when she saw the blue lights in her rearview mirror. I forgot to warn her that it was a speed trap. Busted, she pulled over on the shoulder of the road and had her license ready when the officer arrived at her window.

“I am so sorry,” she said, handing it to him along with her registration. “I know I was speeding, but I’ve been lost for the last forty minutes and I cannot find Tower Terrace anywhere on this map.”

“Well, I’m sorry about that too, ma’am,” he said, writing up her citation, “but what made you think that hurrying would help you find your way?”

What made any of us think that the place we are trying to reach is far, far ahead of us somewhere and that the only way to get there is to run until we drop? For Christians, at least part of the answer is that many of us have been taught to think of God’s kingdom as something outside ourselves, for which we must search as a merchant searches for the pearl of great price.

But even that points to a larger and more enduring human problem, which is the problem of mortality. With a limited number of years to do whatever it is that we are supposed to be doing here, who has time to stop?

Barbara Brown Taylor is a writer and teacher at Piedmont College in Georgia. She was ordained an Episcopal priest and writes about the life of the church—and the church of life. This excerpt is from her book called *Leaving Church: A Memoir of Faith*.

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Episcopal Relief & Development is supporting the rescue and relief efforts of the the Anglican- Episcopal Church in Japan, Nippon Sei Ko Kei (NSKK), following the 8.9-magnitude earthquake and resulting tsunami that struck Japan this past Friday. Donations to Episcopal Relief & Development's "Japan Earthquake Response Fund" will provide vital support to the NSKK. In Tohoku, the Church is planning to establish an emergency relief center at the diocesan building, with the Rt. Rev. John Hiromichi Kato leading the efforts to respond to the crisis. At the Provincial level, Archbishop Nathaniel Makoto Uematsu is working to develop a response structure that is capable of dealing with a disaster of this magnitude, and will include organizing and supporting a network of volunteers to carry out the relief and restoration work.

After the emergency phase, Episcopal Relief & Development will continue to support the restoration and rehabilitation of affected areas in Japan. The agency will be liaising with other Anglican and international bodies, sharing information and working to ensure that the overall response is coordinated and follows the vision of the NSKK. Episcopal Relief & Development has collaborated with the NSKK in the past through broader regional partnerships to address climate change, peace-building and humanitarian initiatives.

This quake was the strongest to hit the country since officials started keeping records over 100 years ago. It is estimated that at least 10,000 people have died as a result of the disaster, though it may be weeks or even months before an accurate tally can be reached.

Shelters are accommodating 450,000 people who have become homeless. Of families who are still in their homes, 1.3 million were without power as of Monday morning, and 1.4 million were without running water. Adding to the crisis is the situation at the Fukushima nuclear plants, which has prompted the evacuation of more than 180,000 people. Local authorities are continuing to screen and treat people for radiation exposure. Prime Minister Naoto Kan told a news conference in Tokyo late Sunday: "I think that the earthquake, tsunami and the situation at our nuclear reactors makes up the worst crisis in the 65 years since the war. If the nation works together, we will overcome."

Damage to transportation and communication infrastructure has made information collection difficult, so the full scope of the disaster is not yet known. It was two days before the bishop of the most severely affected diocese, Bishop Kato of the Diocese of Tohoku, was able to communicate with provincial leadership, and he himself had not been able to find out much about the other churches in the diocese. "There is particular concern for two churches," reported Archbishop Uematsu, who spoke with Bishop Kato.

"Isoyama St. Peter's Church in Fukushima Prefecture and Kamaishi Shinai Church and the kindergarten in Iwate [were] close to the sea. Priests have been frantically trying to confirm that their parishioners are safe." The Archbishop went on to explain that churches in the Kita Kanto diocese had also been affected, and that the Sendai Christchurch Cathedral had been badly damaged.

There are two ways to donate:

1) Checks can be made out to Episcopal Relief & Development, with "Japan Earthquake Response Fund" on the memo line. Send them to The Rev. Julie Calhoun-Bryant at 1308 Meadowbrook Drive, Syracuse, NY 13224-1718. Please indicate which parish you are from.

2) Donate directly through the Episcopal Relief & Development website, [er-d.org](http://er-d.org), and then send an email with the name of your parish and the amount to [rector@stalban.us](mailto:rector@stalban.us).

Donations are recorded by parish or retired clergy. Individual names will be kept private.

Please be as generous as you can. This fund-raising effort will last until Pentecost, June 12.

The Rev. Julie Calhoun-Bryant  
Diocesan Coordinator for Episcopal Relief & Development

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**Gathering Around the Table: Learn, Be Inspired, Be Renewed!**

## Ministry Fair - 2011

Saturday, May 14, 2011, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn, Liverpool, NY



### Worship and Creative Liturgy

- Music as Worship: Presented by Members of the Leadership Program for Musicians (LPM) in CNY, a subcommittee of the Liturgy and Music Commission.
- Baptismal Preparation: Presented by Bishop Adams
- Liturgies for Children and Adults Together: Presented by the Rev. Linda Logan of Trinity Church, Boonville
- An Authentic Spirituality of An Ancient and Post-Modern Faith: Real Stuff for Real People: Presented by the Rev. Adrian A. Amaya of St. Mark the Evangelist, Syracuse

### Ministry and Parish Development

- Making a Difference - Faith Based Outreach: Presented by: Mrs. Hope VanScoy of St. Mark's, Candor
- Social Media in the Church: Presented by: The Rev. Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows, of Grace, Syracuse and the Chapel at Syracuse University; and the Very Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent of St. Matthew's, Liverpool
- Stewardship: Presented by the Stewardship Commission of the Diocese
- Conflict Resolution in Parish Settings: Presented by the Very Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent of St. Matthew's, Liverpool
- And the two shall become one: A story of 2 parishes merging together: Presented by the Very Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent of St. Matthew's, Liverpool
- Aloha: Hawaiian Shirts and Welcoming People to Church: Presented by Mark Giroux and Andy Pierce of St. Mark's, Chenango Bridge
- Implementation of Resolution A138, the MANDATORY Church-wide Lay Employee Pension System: Presented by Michael Macdonald, Vice President, Retirement Programs and Services of the Church Pension Fund.
- Diocesan Investment Project: Presented by Mr. Dan Fisher, Chair of the Investment Committee, Mr. Paul J. Curtin, Jr., Esq., Chancellor.
- Pastoral Visiting: Presented by the Rev. Kate Day, Chaplin at Crouse Hospital, Syracuse

### Growth in Faith, Spirituality, and Participation

- Youth Track - Odyssey of the Spirit For Youth in Grades 6 – 12 Presented by the Diocesan Youth Council
- Do I Have A Story For You!: Presented by Ms. Cindy Adamowsky - Member of St. Matthew's Liverpool, the Standing Committee of the Diocese and the Commission on Ministry
- Understanding Discernment: Presented by the Rev. Toppie Bates of St. James', Skaneateles
- Contemplative Prayer: Hearing God's voice in the midst of a noisy, fast paced world: Presented by Mrs. Kathy Crowther of St. James', Skaneateles
- Spiritual Direction: Presented by the Rev. Timothy Reger of St. James', Clinton
- To Hell with Love: Holy Saturday as Pastoral Opportunity: Presented by the Rev. Clark West of the Episcopal Church at Cornell
- Anglican Prayer Beads -A Do-It-Yourself Workshop: Presented by Ms. Dorianne Riggs of Trinity, Elmira
- The Word in Flesh: Formation Beyond Paper and Pencil: Presented by the Rev. Bridget McManus of St. James' Church, Pulaski
- Adult Christian Education: Long-tailed Cats & Rocking Chairs? Presented by the Rev. Marilyn Sanders of St. Peter's Church, Bainbridge



**THE POWER OF SYMBOLS:** Symbols are capable of expressing things which empirical terms are not. To know the chemical formula for a perfume or a fine wine is not to know all there is to know about it. Laboratory analysis can describe things in one way but poetry, metaphor, images, and music can say things which science cannot.

Symbols measure things which cannot otherwise be measured. There is no sense to a quart of love, or a furlong of beauty or a nanosecond of truth. While we can say descriptive things about love, beauty and truth in empirical-sounding words, they are best described symbolically.

A flower pressed in a scrapbook may say more about a first date with a lover than all of the descriptions possible—elapsed time, geographical location in longitude and latitude, ambient air temperature, and so. on.

Symbols are not true in the same way as other statements. That one hundred pennies make a dollar is true. That Jesus Christ was the Lamb of God is also true. Each of these is subject to verification, one by calculation and law, the other by inspiration and faith.

It is a foolish person who attempts to kidnap a symbol from its proper realm and transport it into the realm of literal truth. Thus when one says that “my love is like a red, red rose,” it is foolish to inquire if the beloved has thorns and petals. To remain sensible, the symbol must remain in its proper frame.

The modern mind rebels against the unknowable. Thus we use microscopes and telescopes to see what the unaided eye cannot. We use computers to count what we cannot count on our fingers and toes. We climb to the top and dive to the bottom to see what is there. When faced with the truly unknowable, we resort to symbols.

God is unknowable, and truth about God must be expressed in symbolic language. It makes no sense to ask the size or weight (or age) of God, just as it makes no sense to ask what is the meaning of sodium chloride. When Jesus spoke of the Kingdom of Heaven, he frequently resorted to symbols—a mustard seed, a pearl, a buried treasure.

To be a Christian is to live in a world filled with symbols in scripture, art, music, architecture, liturgy and prayer. Just as an immigrant must learn to speak the language of her adopted country, so the Christian must learn the language of the symbols which abound in the Church.

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**APRIL**

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Bearup, James	19	Reale, Lindsay	06
Booth, Elwood	03	Rheinheimer, Rose	22
Brown, Andrea	12	St. Denny, Christopher	14
Christie, Elvie	20	Sager, Jan	01
Cook, Diane	11	Snow, Mary	08
Cook, Gary	13	Staring, Louise	17
Frey, Diane	20	Tracey, Julia	07
Hewitt, Hilda	24	Wakefield, Henry	12
Jacques, Nancy	06		

(If anyone has been omitted from this list, please call the office)

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*In Our Thoughts and Prayers...*

Chris Allen	Marietta
Joan Amerman	Helen McGaffick
April	Jeanne Ney
June Balduf	Paul Reynolds
Brenda	Susan Reynolds
Pat Corl	John Rheinheimer
Shari Drace	Paul Rill
Ged Duckett	Shirley Shepard
Eleanor Duke	Richard Slade
Yvonne Eames	Sally Smith
John Foley	Jean Stearns
Marie Hammond	Fred Steul
Ellie Hillers	Jane Stevens
Sadie Jammen	Edwin Thayer
John L.	Mary Vaughn
Kiley Grace	Clemente Vigliotti
Gail Knox	Margaret Zaccanelli
Marion Magee	

**SHOPPING CART SUNDAY**



April 17<sup>th</sup>

**FOOD ITEMS FOR EASTER  
DINNER**

**THANK YOU!**



**May Grapevine Deadline**

**April 17<sup>th</sup>**

**APRIL 2011**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
+HE: Holy Eucharist °HB: Holy Baptism ^WS: Worship Service					1 <b>Parish Office Closed</b>  <b>5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner</b>  <b>7:15pm Stations of the Cross</b>	2
3 <u><i>Lent IV</i></u>  <b>8:00am+HE</b> <b>9:15am – Sunday School</b> <b>9:30am-Adult Forum</b> <b>10:10am-Nursery</b> <b>10:15am+HE</b> <b>12:00-1:00pm Youth Confirmation Class</b> <b>5:00pm-Healing Service</b>	4 <b>Rector's Day Off</b>  5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	5 11:00-1:00pm Weight Watchers  6:00-7:30pm Yoga  <b>7:00pm Long Range Planning Meeting</b>  8:00-9:15pm Yoga	6 <b>12:00 Noon- HE+</b>  <b>7:00pm-Choir Rehearsal</b>  <b>7:00pm – Via Media Adult Formation Class</b>	7 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers  6:30-8:30pm Diocesan Discernment Meeting	8 <b>Parish Office Closed</b>  <b>5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner</b>  <b>7:15pm Stations of the Cross</b>	9 <b>Youth Service Retreat Day</b>
10 <u><i>Lent V</i></u>  <b>8:00am+HE</b> <b>9:15am-Sunday School</b> <b>9:30am-Adult Forum</b> <b>10:10am-Nursery</b> <b>10:15am- +HE</b> <b>12:00-1:00pm Youth Confirmation Class</b> <b>5:00pm--HE</b>	11 <b>Rector's Day Off</b>  5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	12 11:00-1:00pm Weight Watchers  6:00-7:30pm Yoga  <b>7:00pm Vestry Meeting</b>  8:00-9:15pm Yoga	13 <b>12:00 Noon- HE+</b>  <b>7:00pm-Choir Rehearsal</b>  <b>7:00pm – Via Media Adult Formation Class</b>	14 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 7:00-9:00pm Liverpool School District Budget Meeting 7:00pm Ephphatha Conference Room <b>7:00pm Meeting with Consultant</b>	15 <b>Parish Office Closed</b>  <b>5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner</b>  <b>7:15pm Stations of the Cross</b>	16 <b>Parish Clean-up Day</b>  <b>9:00am Meeting with Consultant</b>
17 <u><i>Palm Sunday</i></u>  <b>8:00am+HE</b> <b>9:15am-Sunday School</b> <b>9:30am-Adult Forum</b> <b>10:10am-Nursery</b> <b>10:15am+HE</b> <b>12:00-1:00pm Youth Confirmation Class</b> <b>5:00pm+HE</b> <b>Shopping Cart Sunday</b> <b>Grapevine Deadline</b>	18 <b>Rector's Day Off</b>  5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers  <b>School Break</b>	19 11:00-1:00pm Weight Watchers  6:00-7:30pm Yoga  8:00-9:15pm Yoga	20 <b>Holy Week Eucharistic Worship</b>  <b>12:00 Noon –HE+</b>  <b>7:00pm-Choir Rehearsal</b>  <b>No Via Media Adult Formation Class</b>	21 <u><i>Maundy Thursday</i></u>  5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers  <b>7:30pm Holy Eucharist &amp; Stripping of the Altar</b>  <b>9:00pm-11:00am on Good Friday Vigil of the Cross</b>	22 <u><i>Good Friday</i></u>  <b>Parish Office Closed</b>  <b>Good Friday 12:00 Noon Ecumenical Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church</b>  <b>7:30pm Tenebrae Service</b>	23 <b>7:00pm Easter Vigil at St. Paul's Cathedral, Syracuse</b>
24 <u><i>Easter Sunday</i></u>  <b>7:30am+HE</b> <b>No Sunday School</b> <b>No Adult Forum</b> <b>9:30am+HE</b> <b>10:10am-Nursery Not Staffed</b> <b>11:30+HE</b> <b>No 5:00pm+HE</b>	25 <b>Rector's Day Off</b>  5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers  <b>Mother Carrie Off</b>	26 11:00-1:00pm Weight Watchers  6:00-7:30pm Yoga  8:00-9:15pm Yoga	27 <b>12:00 Noon-^WS</b>  <b>7:00pm-Choir Rehearsal</b>	28 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers  Ephphatha Easter Celebration (Church & Conference Room)	29 <b>Parish Office Closed</b>	30



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