

The Grapevine

June 2008

Jesus' Resume:

- Turned water into (good) wine at a wedding in Cana,
- Fed the multitudes who had come to hear him preach from scraps, and had left-overs,
- Gave his followers a meal to remember him by
- After his resurrection, appeared to his followers on the road to Emmaus. They recognized him as they broke bread together.
- Appeared to his disciples after he'd risen and served them breakfast after he helped them catch fish.
- Implored Simon Peter, *If you love me, feed my sheep.*

When you take a look at that list (which is by no means exhaustive), feeding seems really foundational to the Gospel message. I've been thinking about this idea a lot as I'm reading *Take This Bread: A Radical Conversion* by Sara Miles. It's a memoir of Sara Miles' journey from working in restaurant kitchens in New York City to running a food pantry in San Francisco; from skeptical secularist to committed Christian. She writes about meeting Jesus for the first time when she received warm hospitality from her local Episcopal Church and approached the altar for the first time. She realized that her life mission was clear, she was to feed people, and she understood that as her way of living out the Gospel.

For centuries, many Christians have understood their ministry as one of feeding God's people; whether it's feeding our families around the kitchen table, opening our homes to others, giving food to beggars, or feeding hungry spirits, many of us have understood ministry in this way. I can see many ways that it's being lived out at St. Matthew's.

Samaritan Center: Several times a year, St. Matthew's prepares and serves a meal and dessert for the Samaritan Center, a feeding program in downtown Syracuse. People serve this ministry by: helping finance the meal (it costs about \$300.), preparing and serving the meal downtown, providing baked goods for them to take, holding the ministry in their prayers.

Family Room Eucharists: People with the gift of hospitality open their homes to other parishioners and not only are goodies and refreshments served, but around a table, we gather to hear and share our sacred stories and we break bread together. In those gatherings, we are fed in so many ways.

Coffee Hour/ Receptions: After we spend time in prayer together and being fed at the altar, there is a longing to keep that fellowship together for a time, so after our services, there is almost always a time of fellowship and food. (We even bring our bag lunches to eat together after our noon service on Wednesdays!) People respond to the generous gifts God has given us by feeding God's people after the service as well.

Eucharistic Ministers: One of the primary places God feeds us is at the altar, when we receive the Bread of Heaven and the Cup of Salvation. There are many who know that helping to feed God's people is part of their call and they live it out by serving as Eucharistic Ministers who assist with distributing Communion. Those who have served in this role know it to be a profound honor and blessing.

Hospitality: There are countless ways when the spiritual gift of hospitality is offered in this community of faith. People open their homes to parishioners who are far from family at the holidays. Casseroles are brought for people who need them. People meet to chat over a cup of coffee. They invite their friends from church to meals and to parties.

Jesus said, *If you love me, feed my sheep.*

How do we live that out in our lives?

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
June 15th



FIRST FRIDAY'S

Please join us for our "First Friday" Bible Study program at St. Matthew's. We will gather on **Friday, June 6th, from 12:10 – 1:00 pm** in the Conference Room for a discussion about our sacred scriptures. Bring a friend!



TOOLS OF HOPE

On Father's Day, **June 15th**, St. Matthew's will be participating in the Episcopal Relief and Development's "Gifts for Life" program. Information regarding ERD's program can be found on the table in the hall. At this time, if you wish to make a contribution as a memorial or as a thank offering in honor of that special man (or men) in your life, please complete this form and place it in the collection plate. **Please note: June 8th is the deadline for turning in the forms.** Thank you.

TOOLS OF HOPE SUNDAY

I WISH TO CONTRIBUTE \$ _____ AS A MEMORIAL IN MEMORY OF:
(PLEASE USE GIVEN NAMES)

OR AS A THANK OFFERING FOR: _____

BY: _____

DEADLINE: JUNE 8, 2008

FROM THE WARDENS

And I thought that M&M's only came in chocolate and peanut. Having participated in the Diocese' recent Ministry and Mission Fair, I discovered a wide variety of flavors were offered.

I was not alone, for a large group of St. Matt's parishioners also made similar discoveries. Our group represented all age and interest groups from the parish and signed on for a wide variety of workshops reflecting their own interests and/or those of our parish. I viewed M&M as an opportunity to broaden my focus on Vestry and Warden subjects, those of our parish and also of our district. I offer the following as examples.

Year-round Stewardship: I have tended to think of stewardship as a one-time-every-member-canvass—nail the numbers to the barn door and then worry about next year. Wrong! And it's not only about money. Our presenters were from Cazenovia (yes, I too, thought they would have no money problems) and in most dramatic fashion offered a year-round approach not only as a financial practice of our faith, but as a method of uniting and growing a parish. They had been bleeding members and with their new approach have stopped the decline and hopefully, met the fiscal needs of the parish.

To Merge or Not: I attended this because of my interest in the health of our District, one which faces the new realities of declining membership among some parishes often due to an aging population. I was the only participant from a growing parish and the stories from the others were not encouraging. One in particular, didn't have enough ambulatory members to form a vestry. I felt knowing of these situations would help me understand the agonies that these small churches face when merger and consolidation are in their futures.

An Ecumenical Update offered an in-depth study of our relationship with our Lutheran neighbors and a developing communion with the Methodists. As these relationships are part of an evolutionary process, I consider this as background, not something that will involve me directly.

Creative Outreach: By far the most engaging and exuberant presentation of the day. A team from Chenango Forks outlined their multi-faceted outreach program. It showed us that sometimes thinking out of the box can result in most effective and rewarding programs. Three of us attended this presentation; Lois Fleming, Bill Boylan and myself. Ask us about Gold, Myrrh and Peanut Butter.

I know that I speak for all of our attendees when I say that it was a most rewarding constructive day and the ideas and views we brought back to St. Matthew's will enhance our community of faith in a myriad of ways.

Peace, Shalom, God bless,
Gordon

AND

On Saturday, May 17th, I had the pleasure of attending four outstanding seminars at the "Ministry and Mission Fair" of the Diocese of Central New York. This day of opportunity was held at Bishop Grimes Jr./Sr. High School, East Syracuse and was well attended (at least 400 knowledge and information hungry Episcopalians were there and participated enthusiastically). The food and the fellowship at this Fair were just unbeatable. The Diocese should be given many thanks and praises for this day of opportunity.

The seminars I attended were well organized and presented. There were many questions from the attendees and each inquiry was addressed by the seminar presenter to the satisfaction of all present. Sources of additional information on the Internet were also provided.

Of course, one of my main interests was a seminar on "Building Maintenance for the Long Term." Two statements were projected for retention. These are "Maintenance is not an alternative; it is a must," and the other, equally important, is "If you have a deficit budget, and you try to balance by eliminating the funds for maintenance, you still have the same deficit and you are asking for **serious** trouble."

I also attended a seminar named "Conflict Resolution Skills for Parish Life" presented by Mother Carrie. Projecting the statement that conflict is normal in groups, she ably projected practical skills for

recognizing and dealing with conflict. Kudos to Mother Carrie for her organization and presentation on this subject.

As I leave you, I would remind you that summer is nearly upon us. As we know, summer puts our church life on a stand-by until September. But our Lord does not put his love for you and his caring for you on stand-by. He is with you always, every second of eternal time. **Come to church.**

Milt Oatman

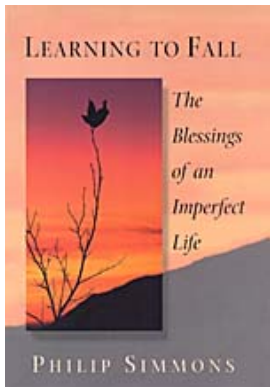
There will be a memorial service held for Shirley Pierson on Thursday, June 20th at 10:00am at Maurer Funeral Home. Before she moved to Florida, Shirley was an active member of St. Matthew's who served on the Altar Guild and as a Sunday School teacher.



MDG SUPPORT

At our U2charist on May 22nd, we collected a total of \$495.50 to support the Millennium Development Goals. Thank you for your generosity.

ST. MATTHEW'S BOOK CLUB



The next selection for the St. Matthew's Book Club is: *Learning To Fall: The Blessings of an Imperfect Life* by Philip Simmons. Living fully in the face of a debilitating fatal illness is the challenge Simmons, then an associate professor of English at Lake Forest College in Illinois, faced when he was told in 1993 he had ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) and had less than five years to live. As his illness progressed, a wheelchair-bound Simmons moved with his wife and two children to southern New Hampshire, near the rugged mountains he once had climbed. Writing in his cabin in view of an old dump, Simmons describes the wonders of nature remembered and still visible from his abode. He tells of his search for life's meaning in a variety of religious and secular texts, among them the story of Jesus, the philosophy of Zen, Sufi and Buddhist masters, medieval Christian mystics, Emerson's essays and the poetry of

Yeats. In a wry disclaimer, Simmons notes that learning to live richly in the face of loss is a highly individual undertaking, and adds, "I'm not in the business of issuing directives, offering tips, imposing lists of spiritual dos and don'ts, or providing neat, comforting formulas." Indeed, his little book of thoughtful essays offers no easy solutions to dealing with suffering and sorrow, but it does chronicle how the experience of living at the edge can become an extraordinary connection to the eternal. We'll meet to discuss this book in the fall. (Date and Time TBA.)

AUTHENTIC ABUNDANCE

Parker Palmer

Authentic abundance does not lie in secured stockpiles of food or cash or influence or affection but in belonging to a community where we can give those goods to others who need them - and receive them from others when we are in need.

“EMERGING CHURCH” EVENT

We're really excited to be able to bring to our diocese, The Rev. Karen Ward and a team of leaders from Church of the Apostles, Seattle Washington. Church of the Apostles (COTA) is a new Episcopal-Lutheran “church plant” in the Emerging Church movement. Church of the Apostles is known as “a future church with an ancient faith.” The struggle of the Christian Church to be relevant to the communities in which we live is a struggle that's as old as the faith itself. The Emerging Church approach is to go back to our ancient roots to rediscover ways to worship, serve, and form community according to our tradition.

- *Are you excited about new ways to worship God?*
- *Is your faith community looking for ways to reach out to the “un-churched” in your area?*
- *Are you looking for new ways to connect with God and God's children and still feel connected to Tradition?*

If you answered yes to any of these questions, this event is for you!

Gather a team from your parish (or just one or two folks, if that's all you can do), and join us on **Sunday, June 8th from 2:00 – 7:00 at St. Luke's, Camillus** for an Emerging Church *Learning Party!* (St. Luke's, Camillus is found at 5402 West Genesee St. in Camillus – right across the street from Friendly's). The cost is \$20.00 and includes a meal.

Please clear your calendars and join us for this amazing opportunity. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Mother Carrie. Please call the Diocesan Office (315.474.6596) to register.

LIVING IN HOPE *Barbara Kingsolver*

Here's what I've decided: the very least you can do in your life is figure out what you hope for. And the most you can do is live inside that hope. Not admire it from a distance but live right in it, under its roof. What I want is so simple I almost can't say it: elementary kindness. Enough to eat, enough to go around. The possibility that kids might one day grow up to be neither the destroyers nor the destroyed. That's about it. Right now I'm living in that hope, running down its hallways and touching the walls on both sides. I can't tell you how good it feels.

Family Room Eucharists



FAMILY ROOM EUCHARISTS RETURN!

By Mother Carrie

When I first got to St. Matthew's, we hosted a series of Family Room Eucharists so that I could get to know the parish better. They were so much fun; we thought we'd do it again! One of the challenges of parish ministry is that we only get to see each other (usually) once a week. So, Family Room Eucharists are a way for us to:

- Build Community by getting to know one another better
- Practice the Christian virtue of hospitality
- And share in Eucharistic fellowship in our homes

Family Room Eucharists are usually held in the evening at a parishioner's home. About 8-10 people gather for a little light refreshment and conversation and then I set up the Eucharist on a coffee table, or at the dining table. We follow an abbreviated liturgy, pray together, have conversation and share Communion together. They are supposed to last about an hour and a half – but sometimes when we get talking we can be there for a little longer! Folks can sign up for any group they'd like to. Often date and location are a factor. It's nice when the groups are made of a mix of people who know one another well and people whom they're getting to know better.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend a Family Room Eucharist. Please sign-up on the posters at church, or call the office. (*Finally, it's OK to invite yourself over to someone else's house. In fact, it's encouraged!*)

2008 FAMILY ROOM EUCHARISTS:

Sunday, June 1st, 5:00pm

Host: Kathleen and Don Carlson
6093 Owlwood Drive, Cicero

Tuesday, August 12th, 7:00pm

Host: Vivian Silliman
8228 Longworth Court, Baldwinsville

Wednesday, June 18th, 7:00pm

Host: Peg Coleman
5881 South Bay Road, Cicero

Thursday, August 28th, 7:00pm

Host: Matt Schiller and Beth Dubeck
8612 Lydia Lane, Cicero

Wednesday, June 25th, 7:00pm

Host: Stacey and Bill Balduf
4264 Gemini Path, Liverpool

Sunday, September 7th, 5:30pm

Host: Ed & Stephanie Piston
5018 Bear Road, N. Syracuse

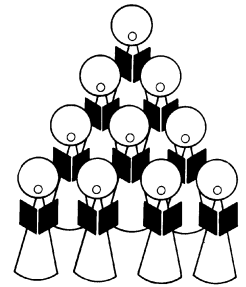
Tuesday, July 1st, 7:00pm

Host: Penny Dugas
4211 Mill Run Road, Liverpool

The final Wednesday choir rehearsal of the program year was held on May 21st, preceded by a dinner of social time together at the Empire Brewing Company.

Choir Appreciation Sunday will be held on June 1st, with a 9:15am rehearsal before the service. The choir members voted on anthems sung during the program year, and the anthems they selected to sing on Choir Appreciation Sunday are "Down by the Riverside" and "When Will Messiah Come?" which will feature Sandy Davis on the tambourine.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the choir members for all the time and talent they gave to the parish during the program year. We will be saying goodbye to Arlene McClellan who will not be returning to the choir in the fall because of her schedule. We are thankful for the time that she spent with us and hope that music will continue to an important part of her life.



Sue Parsons
Music Director

IN OUR COMMUNITY



QUIET MONDAY WORSHIP: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (also on Vine St.) offers a quiet, evening worship with Holy Communion Mondays at 8:15 pm, led by their young adults. All are welcome. This is a wonderful opportunity for those who have schedule conflicts on Sunday mornings, and for those who would just like some extra time of quiet worship.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION now available at Wisdom House, a project of Trinity Episcopal Church, 106 Chapel St, Fayetteville. Emily Wilmer will be available for spiritual direction once a month. She has over fifteen years of experience providing spiritual direction to individuals seeking spiritual growth and discernment in their lives. She completed the two year course in individual spiritual direction at the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation in Bethesda, MD. She also trained with Lauren Artress in San Francisco in the facilitation of the labyrinth as a spiritual tool. Emily has offered spiritual direction, workshops, and retreats throughout the USA and the UK. She has been a children's and youth minister, speaker and presenter at national conferences, writer and actor. She lives in Ithaca with her husband, the Rev. David G. Keller. To make an appointment or learn more, contact Emily directly at 607.273.1325 or theanchorhold@yahoo.com

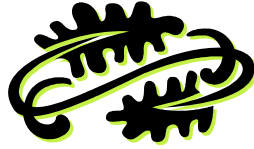
SAFE CHURCH TRAINING SESSION OFFERED: We are invited to attend Safe Church Training at St. Thomas, North Syracuse on **Saturday, June 21st** from 9:00am to 1:00pm. We will assemble at 9:00am and training will begin at 9:30. Refreshments and beverage will be provided and if you choose, you may bring a bag lunch.

All people in leadership positions in the church (including nursery volunteers and Sunday School teachers) are expected to go through the Safe Church training and keep their certificate up to date (every 5 years). There are Safe Church Training sessions throughout the year at various locations.

Make your reservations by calling St. Thomas church office, 315-458-4782 or by emailing churchoffice@stthomasns.com no later than Wednesday, June 18th.

THE OSWEGO NORTHERN ONONDAGA DISTRICT

The Very Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent, District Dean



*Resurrection, Oswego
Trinity, Constantia
All Saints', Fulton
St. James', Pulaski
Grace, Mexico
St. Matthew's, Liverpool
St. Thomas, North Syracuse
Grace, Baldwinsville*

May 16, 2007

Dear District Friends,

As a way of re-imagining the Regional Meetings that normally precede Diocesan Convention, the Bishop has scheduled a “**District Dialogue Gathering**” in each district to be able to hear from the people of our district, spend time in worship and fellowship, and share information from the diocese.

Bishop Adams has blocked out **Thursday, June 19th** to be with us. The District Mission Council (made up of lay and clergy folks from 7 of our 8 parishes) has come up with the following plan for the day. We tried to include a variety of events, settings, and times to allow for many people to participate.

12:00 Clergy-Bishop Time: Gather at St. Matthew's, Liverpool for lunch.

2:00-4:00 “Bowling with the Bishop” *All* are welcome for “fun time” and informal chatting with the Bishop. Flamingo Bowl (on Rt. 57) in Liverpool.
(*\$2.25 for shoe rental; \$2.50 per game*)

5:00 – 8:30 Worship, Dinner, and Conversation with the Bishop:

All Saints', Fulton (Academy & S. 1st St. Fulton)

5:00 – 5:45 Creative Worship

5:45 – 6:30 Potluck Dinner (*please bring a dish to share*)

6:30 – 7:00 Sharing by Parishes

7:00 – 8:00 Bishop's Time

8:00 – 8:30 Questions and Discussion

8:30 Compline (*Night time prayers*)

This day is open to everyone in our district. Feel free to join us for the whole day, or which ever portions fit your interests and schedule. **Please RSVP for any or all of these events to: The Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent 315.457.4633 or mothercarrie@verizon.net**

Child care will be available for the 5:00-8:30 portion of the day in Fulton. If you would like to sign your child up for childcare, please RSVP by June 10th to Dave Cordone (All Saints', Fulton) 402-2643 or dcordone3@aim.com

In Peace,
The Very Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent, District Dean

STEWARDSHIP SEMINAR AT ALL SAINTS', JOHNSON CITY

April 19, 2008

Going to church does not make you a Christian anymore than going to a garage makes you a car.....

Billy Sunday

When Mother Carrie mentioned in church and via emails that we had received an open invitation to attend a seminar in Johnson City about Stewardship, my interest was caught. This was a free seminar to be presented by Terri Parsons, Staff Officer of Stewardship from the Episcopal Church Center in New York.

So on a beautiful Saturday morning, I headed off to Johnson City. OK, right about now you are saying "Is she totally crazy?" Perhaps, but let me explain that I served on a Stewardship Committee and was still wondering how to do it right.

In the past, I thought stewardship was that annual event in the fall when the church asks us to pledge a certain amount of money to the church for the coming year. The campaign is done over a limited time and was reported to the vestry, who then works to either plan a budget based on the pledges or looked at the proposed budget and attempts to make it balance.

"Stewardship is grateful and responsible use of God's gifts in light of God's purpose as revealed in Jesus Christ. Christian stewards, empowered by the Holy Spirit, commit themselves to conscious, purposeful decisions."

I now believe that Stewardship defines us as a Christian. How we use our time, talent and treasure is an expression of our Christianity.

Terri parsons presented Stewardship in a new light to me. For example:

In our culture, this money is what we receive when we work (use our talents). We can spend our money (treasure), any way we want because we worked to earn it.

In Christian Culture, God gives us the talents, gifts, and experiences in order that we can earn money. These gifts are given by God; God expects us to be good "Stewards of these Gifts". It is our task and responsibility as a Christian to be a wise steward of what we receive.

Each week when the offertory is brought forward, we say: "The gifts of God, from the people of God, of my own I have given thee." Stewardship is not a yearly event; it is a daily/weekly event.

It includes:

- Joyous acts of thanksgiving in response to all God has given us
- It is about changing lives
- It is guided by grace not guilt
- What we do grows out of our relationship with Him
- It is fun...

I can be:

- Listening to a friend
- Welcoming a newcomer
- Knitting a prayer shawl
- Sitting with someone in the emergency room
- Helping a child with their homework
- Feeding the homeless at the Samaritan Center
- Warming up Sunday Dinner at The House at 807
- Giving blood
- Conserving gas, water and other natural resources
- Remembering "Shopping Cart Sunday"
- Bringing my own coffee cup on Sunday morning
- Contributing .7% to the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund
- Writing government representatives to meet this country's UN Goal to support the poor of the world..... (currently .250%)

Back to the seminar.... Terri is a delightful speaker. Additionally, All Saint's has begun a new soup and sandwich program on Saturdays to help families with a meal when the children are home from school and when they may not have enough food to feed them. We all had lunch in the church hall where we could see their stewardship

project in action. Local college students were the waiters/waitresses providing the students with an opportunity to help out the local community.

Bottom line is, I had a delightful day with great people and learning about stewardship in a new way.

Another way of thinking about Stewardship is “What I do, with all I have, after I say, “I believe.” Using the gifts God has given us to do the work God is calling us to do.”

Penny Dugas



SOUND BITES

ALTAR RAIL: Altar rails are a creature of the Protestant Reformation. It is not that the protestants required them. It is rather that they were constructed as a reaction when the protestants tore down the screens which separated the sanctuary from the chancel. During the Elizabethan Settlement, chancel screens were replaced by altar rails in English churches.

The Bishop of Norwich ordered, in 1636, that “a rayle be made before the Communion Table reaching cross from the North wall to the South wall, neere one yarde in height, so thick with pillars that dogges may not get in.” Many spiritualized explanations may be offered to explain the presence of altar rails, but the fact remains that their earliest functions were to keep wandering dogs from fouling the altar.

The earliest forms of English altar rails were typically known as “Laudian” after Archbishop William Laud, who promoted their use. These rails ran straight across the chancel to separate it from the sanctuary. Later, in some churches rails enclosed the altar area on three sides.

Seventeenth century English altar rails are often supported on turned pillars. The pillars can to be decorated with symbols of the Holy Eucharist, e.g. grape vines and stalks of wheat.

There is normally an opening at the center-front of an altar rail which may be closed with a gate made of velvet cord. If the latter are used, a metal device bearing some symbol is often suspended from the center of the closure.

Roman Catholic churches often include altar rails, more often called “communion rails” in light of their function, but in neither Anglican nor Roman Catholic use is an altar rail required. Its function might well be met in some churches by kneelers set atop a step which separates the sanctuary from the chancel or nave.

Those who have difficulty kneeling are sometimes assisted up and down by a hand on the altar rail. A baby brought to the sanctuary to receive a priestly blessing during the communion of the people may also be conveniently propped on the altar rail. In order that either of these auxiliary functions may be adequately performed, the altar rail must be well designed, of sturdy construction, in good repair, and of sufficient strength to bear whatever weight is placed upon it.

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

In Our Thoughts and Prayers...

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| Tony Balestra | Joan Oksa |
| Melanie Clay | Ellen Pugsley |
| Eleanor Duke | Al Samoranski |
| Marie Therese Giordani | Herb Smith |
| Jennifer | Jennifer Sullivan |
| Jodi and Amelia | Angelo Taglioni |
| Samuel Kovac | Emily Zemenz |
| Karen Kreis | |

Those who have been on our Prayer List for an extended period of time have been removed. If there are those who should be included, please call the office or leave a note in the secretary's mailbox. Thank you.



SHOPPING CART SUNDAY

June 15th

THANK YOU!



**July Grapevine
Deadline**

June 15th

JUNE 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1 <u>Choir Recognition</u> 8:00am-HE+ No Sunday School 9:15am-Choir Warm-up 9:30am-Adult Forum No Nursery 10:15am-HE+ 12:00-Worship Commission Mtg. Altar Guild Luncheon 5:00pm-Family Room Eucharist @ the Carlson Home</p>	<p>2 *6:45am-AA Mother Carrie's Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 12:00 Noon HE+</p>	<p>5 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 6:30pm Outreach Commission Meeting</p>	<p>6 Parish Office Closed 12:10 – 1:00pm "First Friday" Bible Study</p>	<p>7</p>
<p>8 <u>Car Wash</u> 8:00am-HE+ Sunday School for Pre-K & K Only 9:30am-Adult Forum 10:00am-Nursery 10:15am-HE+ 2:00-7:00 PM Emerging Church Event @ St. Luke's, Camillus</p>	<p>9 *6:45am-AA Mother Carrie's Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 12:00 Noon HE+ Prayer & Praise Community Eucharist</p>	<p>12 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 7:00pm In-Reach "Kick-off" Meeting</p>	<p>13 Parish Office Closed</p>	<p>14 <u>Flag Day</u></p>
<p>15 <u>Father's Day</u> 8:00am-HE+ 9:00am-Men & Boys Breakfast Sunday School for Pre-K & K Only No Nursery 9:30am-Adult Forum 10:15am-HE+ Shopping Cart Sunday Grapevine Deadline</p>	<p>16 *6:45am-AA Mother Carrie's Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 12:00 Noon HE+ 7:00pm Family Room Eucharist @ the Coleman Home</p>	<p>19 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 5:00-8:30 PM District Dialogue with the Bishop @ All Saints', Fulton</p>	<p>20 Parish Office Closed 10:00 AM Memorial Service for Shirley Pierson @ Maurer Funeral Home</p>	<p>21</p>
<p>22 <u>Sunday School Recognition</u> 9:00am-HE+ No Sunday School No Nursery No Adult Forum Parish Picnic</p>	<p>23 *6:45am-AA Mother Carrie's Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers</p>	<p>24 7:00pm-Vestry Meeting</p>	<p>25 12:00 Noon HE+ 7:00pm Family Room Eucharist @ the Balduf Home</p>	<p>26 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers</p>	<p>27 Parish Office Closed</p>	<p>28</p>
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<p>*A.A. Meets Monday – Friday – 6:45 – 7:45am in the Conference Room °HB: Holy Baptism +HE: Holy Eucharist ^MP: Morning Prayer</p>						