

The Grapevine

March 2009



THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF ST. PATRICK

We know that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17th. We know St. Patrick is a saint closely associated with Ireland. If you grew up in the Syracuse area, perhaps you believe, like many who live around here, that St. Patrick's Day is one of the major holidays of the year! But, what else do we know about this St. Patrick?

St. Patrick, although he is known as the "apostle of the Irish", was actually born in Britain in the mid-to late 5th century. (Details about the chronology of his life are debated.) At the age of 16, he was captured by Irish pirates and taken to Ireland to work as a shepherd. During his six years in exile, Patrick experienced a tremendous closeness to God; he felt called to escape his life of slavery, and made his way back to Britain. Patrick continued to feel led and protected by God and dedicated himself to learning and study. He entered the ministry and returned to Ireland as a missionary. He spent the rest of his life in Ireland spreading the Gospel of Christ among the people of his new land.

What made Patrick's ministry among the Irish people so special was that **he met the people of Ireland where they were**. He introduced Christianity to them, but he didn't berate them for their old beliefs and customs. Instead, he helped the people of Ireland to infuse the two together into a wonderful spiritual heritage.

The Christian Church has a mixed history with our efforts at evangelism and missionary work. There are some missionary models that enforce Christianity on people with the force of brute colonialism, seeking to erase all vestiges of former beliefs and customs. Patrick's ministry was different.

Although his critics sited his lack of education and finesse, the people of Ireland loved him and it was through building relationships that he spread the Good News of the Gospel throughout the land. The spirituality of Ireland is now known for its integration of its ancient Celtic (and pagan) tradition and its abiding Christian faithfulness. What has emerged is a spirituality that embodies the poetry, love of story, and connection with nature that comes from its ancient roots as well as a deep rooting in the Holy Trinity and the Gospel message.

What can we learn from Ireland's patron saint? As we walk through our lives, perhaps we can hold fast to Patrick's example (and Jesus' for that matter...) of meeting people where they are, with out the need to change them; learning from others and valuing where they've come from. Perhaps we, in our own time and place, can value building relationships, as Patrick did. And in our own corner of the world, and in our own ways, may we be strengthened to spread the Good News that God loves us and is redeeming the world.





**Were you the kid
who got in trouble in
Sunday school for
asking too many
questions?**

Come join the rest of us.

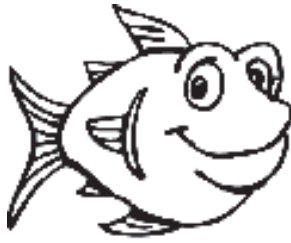


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media**
*A Safe Place to
Ask Questions*

Join us on Wednesday evenings beginning in March 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.

See Mother Carrie or Jennifer Kenna for more information.



LENTEN FISH DINNERS

(Available: soup, fried or broiled fish, french fries, cole slaw, rolls, beverages & desserts)

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
904 VINE STREET, LIVERPOOL
457-4633**

**EVERY FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 27TH – April 3rd
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm**

\$8.00

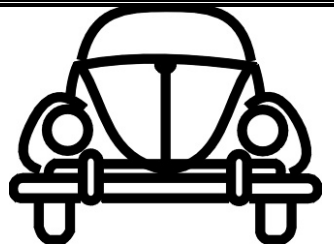
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ALSO AVAILABLE:

**TAKE-OUT
FISH SANDWICHES
CHILDREN'S MENU**

PLEASE JOIN US!!

PARKING LOTS AND EVANGELISM



Parking lots are simple, yet essential features of our lives today. More than just a place to leave your car for a while, lots of cars in the parking lot at a restaurant or shop make you want to go in and see what's going on. Is the same is true for church? Can you judge a church by its parking lot?

Recall in your imagination the Presbyterian Church in Liverpool. Nicely situated on the corner, set back from the street, and surrounded on two sides – visible to the Rt. 57 and Morgan Road – by parking lot. On Sunday mornings, the lot is full. The Methodist Church that faces Rt. 57 has a huge parking lot visible from Vine Street. On Sundays the lot is full, and on most other days there are a fair number of cars in the lot. The Lutheran Church on Vine Street has parking right in front, visible from Vine Street. Lots of cars there on Sunday. The perception is of a place where, if you were looking for a place to go on Sunday, denomination notwithstanding, you might want to try any of those churches.

At St. Matthew's we've done a number of things in recent years to make our building more visible and inviting: a lovely new cross over the door; a bright message banner hanging on the front; lighting that accents the front of the building; and a beautiful brightly lit sign by the street. Still, when there's something going on, there are few or no cars visible in the parking lot. On the Saturday that we made dinner at the Samaritan Center, I went to load up my car with the food. There were only one or two cars parked on the side of the building. I went around back by the kitchen, and the lot was almost full because of the blood drive. It looked like a happening place!

Often on Sunday mornings, there will be a few cars on the side, and the back will be full. That doesn't make it look very enticing. For the Community Eucharists, with a full lot in the back, it looks like nobody's home. For fish dinners, people may wonder if they're at the right place.

One of the dictionary definitions of evangelism is "the spreading of Christianity, especially through the activities of evangelists." I believe we all can spread Christianity by parking where people can see that our church is a fun, interesting, intriguing place to be.

Do your part for evangelism: Consider parking on the side – where your car will be visible from Vine Street – until that area is full. Let's see what happens!



THE HOUSE AT 807

The month of March is one of our regular months to serve The House at 807 each Sunday. We will need volunteers to simply heat up the meal that has already been prepared, serve the residents and clean-up afterwards. You will also enjoy some fellowship time with them during the meal. Please watch for a sign-up sheet to be posted on the bulletin board outside the kitchen. This is an easy way to contribute a couple of hours of your time (11:00-1:00pm) and the ministry is so rewarding. Questions? Please speak to Pat Boylan. Thank you in advance for your continued assistance with this program.

A REMINDER

On **Saturday, March 21st, from 8:00am until 1:00pm**, the second St. Matthew's sponsored blood donation day of 2009 will be held. The location will be, as always, the Parish Hall.

We wish to thank all of you who tolerated the adversities of our blood drive on January 21st. You were extraordinary and our success displayed your caring for your fellow man. We have had a meeting with the representative from the Red Cross. She has promised to do her best to address the conditions causing concern.

So note this date on your calendars and if you are able, please consider a donation for this most worthy cause.



Thank you,
Bill and Milt

ST. MATTHEW'S SINGERS INVITED TO AREA PERFORMANCES

Liverpool First United Methodist, Plymouth Congregational, Syracuse University Methodist, Hendricks Chapel, and St. Matthew's choirs are joining up for a performance of the **Requiem Mass by Gabriel Fauré**. The approachable piece, one of the pillars of 20th century choral music, will feature members from these choirs (your neighbors), professional area vocal soloists, and an accompanimental chamber orchestra. The project helps foster community and inter-faith outreach in St. Matthews, and is an excellent excuse to do some great music making! Any members of the congregation who have some musical experience are invited and encouraged to participate in this excellent, fun opportunity. Membership in the St. Matthew's choir is not necessary; music will be provided. **Rehearsals for the performances will be a few Thursday rehearsals between now and the performance dates, Friday March 27th at 7:00pm and Saturday March 28th at 4:00pm.** If you would like to participate, know someone who might, or would like some more information, please contact Tim Laughlin, at talaughlin@gmail.com or 814.932.7251.



SACRAMENTS FOR A MATURE COMMITMENT TO CHRIST AND THE CHURCH



Q). What is Confirmation?

A). Confirmation is the rite in which we express a mature commitment to Christ, and receive strength from the Holy Spirit through prayer and the laying on of hands by a bishop.

On Saturday morning, May 30th, the Bishop will preside at a Confirmation service at St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Syracuse. At that service he will lay

hands upon and pray for those who are making or renewing a mature commitment to Christ and the Church.

In order to prepare people to receive this sacrament, St. Matthew's is offering a course called "Via Media" that will run from March until May.

Confirmation: is for those who are making their first sacramental commitment to Christ. Reception: is offered to those who have been confirmed by a Bishop in another tradition and would like to renew their commitment to Christ and formalize their home in the Episcopal Church. Reaffirmation: is available for those who have already been confirmed in the Episcopal Church, but who desire a sacrament to mark and celebrate their recommitment to Christ and the Church.

If you are interested in preparing for one of these sacraments, or if you would like to just take Via Media as an interested person, please contact Mother Carrie.

WHILE THE BISHOP'S AWAY...

As some of you know, our Bishop is away for his Sabbatical until March. While he is gone, he will be studying church leadership. As companions on the journey, and as partners in the mission of the Church, Bishop Skip has asked all clergy, vestries, parish leaders and congregations to read the following book: ***Transforming Congregational Culture* by Anthony Robinson.**



The Rev. Robinson will be with our diocese this spring as the keynote speaker and facilitator of a **Leadership Conference on Saturday, May 16th at the Hotel Syracuse.** (Please make a note of that on your calendars; I'd like everyone who is at all able to go.)

I've found the book (for \$12.24 + shipping) at Amazon if you like ordering online. I also will have some copies available for \$18.00 at church. (I got them on consignment from Cokesbury, that's why they're a little more expensive.)

The Bishop will also be working with Sherri McArdle and Jim Ramerman, founders of "Leadership Rising" www.leadershiprising.com who wrote the book, *Why Dogs Wag Their Tails: Lessons Leaders Can Learn about Work, Joy, and Life*. Their work comes from a business perspective, but they'll be working with Bishop Skip about connecting some of their learnings and teachings to the life of the Church.

HOME COMMUNION KITS NEEDED

Bringing the sacrament of Holy Communion to those who are sick or home-bound is an important ministry of the Church. It not only is a powerful reminder of God's never failing presence with them in their time of need, but also a tangible reminder of the love and support that the community of St. Matthew's has for its people.

St. Matthew's is in need of new home communion kits. The kind that meet our needs and will last a long time cost about \$300.00 each. If you feel so moved, you could purchase one for the church in honor of a special occasion or in memory of a loved one. We'd also welcome donations toward a home communion kit. Please contact Mother Carrie if you're interested, or you can make a check out to St. Matthew's with "Home Communion Kit" in the memo line.





NEW BEGINNINGS

The spring New Beginnings session is coming right up! What is New Beginnings?

- A fun, lively retreat weekend designed for youth in the grades of 6-9 (ages 12-15).
- Is a unique weekend experience designed to respond to the unique issues,

concerns, and needs of teenagers.

· It is run by a team of motivated Christian youth dedicated to serving all on the weekend by living the gospel of Jesus Christ.

· A chance for youth to reflect on the important relationships in their lives and consider making a "New Beginning."

· Songs, snacks, skits, games, old friends and new friends.

New beginnings is offered twice a year by the Diocese and is held over a weekend at Vanderkamp. **The next session is March 27th - 29th.** Applications are on the table in the hall.

WISH LIST

St. Matthew's is looking for a donation of a nice-looking, sturdy, wooden stool that can be used for us short folks at the lectern. If you might be able to help us, please see Mother Carrie for more details. Thanks!

PRAYING OUR DISTRACTIONS

Martin Smith

You can't say about praying: "Practice makes perfect; gradually you will get to be really good, so be patient with the messiness of your beginner's results. In time you will be proud of what you achieve." Instead, the advice might go something like this: "Honey, prayer is God's way of getting you to meet the cast of characters you call your distractions. God knows we spend a lot of time disowning them and pretending we don't know them. They are family. Prayer will always be messy, because they are. Those 'distractions' are our mess. They're the mess we are in. So prayer is our rendezvous with them and God is present to introduce us. Maybe what you call your distractions are really the main event."

Source: *Newsletter of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington*

My religious background was as a Roman Catholic. I learned about God during those years. Since that time, I have longed to get to know God better; to rediscover him in new ways. Since joining the Episcopal tradition and the St. Matthew's community, I have been blessed to have been shown that we do not simply speak to God in our Sunday worship or personal prayers but that God speaks to us. God answers us. God guides us and most of all --God is in our midst.

For me, St. Matthew's is a safe place to recharge and gather strength to go out every day and to work to be the passionate presence of Christ in my day to day life. Gathering once a month for this special time is the gift I am hoping to give myself as I continue my faith journey in this time and place in my life.

– Stacey Balduf



St. Matthew's Church in Liverpool will be

OPEN FOR PRAYER

the second Wednesday of each month

From 6:30pm to 9pm.

(March 11, April 8, May 13...)



- ❖ All are welcome to gather in the church where you can find, candlelight, prayer beads, reading material and foremost-God.
- ❖ The church will be open for individual prayer time (no organized service) to allow for reflection, mediation and an opportunity to listen and be with God.
- ❖ Evening Prayer and Compline will be offered in the Library for those who wish to join.

St. Patrick's Breastplate

This poem invokes God's protection on a journey (either literal or the metaphorical "journey of life") against all manner of evils, including "the spells of women and smiths and druids". It dates from the 8th century and is traditionally attributed to St. Patrick. It is composed in the same style as pagan protection charms from Ireland, but with clearly Christian content. It was translated into English by Cecil Frances Alexander as the popular Victorian hymn "I bind unto myself to-day".



I bind unto myself today
The strong name of the Trinity,
By invocation of the same,
The Three in One and One in Three.

I bind this day to me for ever,
By power of faith, Christ's Incarnation;
His baptism in the Jordan River;
His death on cross for my salvation;
His bursting from the spiced tomb;
His riding up the heavenly way;
His coming at the day of doom;
I bind unto myself today.

I bind unto myself the power
Of the great love of the Cherubim;
The sweet 'Well done' in judgment hour;
The service of the Seraphim,
Confessors' faith, Apostles' word,
The Patriarchs' prayers, the Prophets' scrolls,
All good deeds done unto the Lord,
And purity of virgin souls.

I bind unto myself today
The virtues of the starlit heaven,
The glorious sun's life-giving ray,
The whiteness of the moon at even,
The flashing of the lightning free,
The whirling wind's tempestuous shocks,
The stable earth, the deep salt sea,
Around the old eternal rocks.

I bind unto myself today
The power of God to hold and lead,
His eye to watch, His might to stay,
His ear to hearken to my need.
The wisdom of my God to teach,
His hand to guide, his shield to ward,
The word of God to give me speech,
His heavenly host to be my guard.

Against the demon snares of sin,
The vice that gives temptation force,
The natural lusts that war within,
The hostile men that mar my course;
Or few or many, far or nigh,
In every place and in all hours
Against their fierce hostility,
I bind to me these holy powers.

Against all Satan's spells and wiles,
Against false words of heresy,
Against the knowledge that defiles,
Against the heart's idolatry,
Against the wizard's evil craft,
Against the death-wound and the burning
The choking wave and the poisoned shaft,
Protect me, Christ, till thy returning.

Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me,
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.

I bind unto myself the name,
The strong name of the Trinity;
By invocation of the same.
The Three in One, and One in Three,
Of whom all nature hath creation,
Eternal Father, Spirit, Word:
Praise to the Lord of my salvation,
salvation is of Christ the Lord.

This translation is by Cecil Frances Alexander (1823–1895).

SOUND BITES



KNEELING: In the Old Testament, kneeling was a posture of prayer. King Solomon knelt to pray (1 Kings 8:54; 2 Chronicles 6:13); likewise Ezra (Ezra 9:5) and Daniel (Daniel 6:10). Kneeling was a posture of submission to God (Isaiah 45:23; Romans 14:11) or to a false god (1 Kings 19:18). Old Testament people knelt before those whom they acknowledged as a master, e.g. Elijah (2 Kings 1:13). Hence Psalm 95:6, “Come, let us bow down, and bend the knee, and kneel before the Lord our Maker.”

In the New Testament, people continued to kneel to pray, e.g. Stephen (Acts 7:60), Peter (Acts 9:40), Luke (Acts 21:5) and Paul (Acts 20:36; Ephesians 3:14). These early Christians followed the example of Jesus, who knelt to pray to his Father (Luke 22:41). In the New Testament, people knelt before Jesus when they acknowledged him as their master (e.g. Matthew 8:2, 9:18; 15:25; 17:14; 20:20).

There is evidence that people in the early church both stood and knelt to pray in congregational worship.

Congregational kneeling became the norm in the medieval church because the people were left to their own private prayer during the liturgy and the posture of kneeling seemed appropriate. Kneeling to receive Holy Communion was also the norm at the time of the English Reformation. There was fierce Puritan opposition to this practice on the grounds that it accorded too much deference to mere things, e.g. the bread and wine. The American prayer book provides no directions as to the proper posture for receiving Holy Communion. The piety which requires kneeling remains part of American Episcopal custom, expressed by Hymn 325, “Let us break bread together on our knees.”

The old direction, “kneel to pray, stand to praise and sit to listen,” was never entirely reliable as a direction for Episcopal posture in worship. An old English canon directed that during prayer “all manner of persons then present shall reverently kneel upon their knees.” English liturgist Percy Dearmer counseled “When in doubt as to the attitude for prayer, let the priest stand and the people kneel.”

The American *Book of Common Prayer* provides very few rubrics which direct the posture of priest or people. This silence permits great flexibility in local and/or seasonal usages. People who normally kneel to receive communion are free to stand during the Great Fifty Days of Easter or when the sacrament is distributed at stations.

Kneeling continues to express humility and penitence. Thus the confession of sin is said kneeling in both the Daily Office and the Holy Eucharist. The Great Litany may be sung or said “kneeling, standing or in procession,” there being historical warrant for all three.

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE – MARCH 2009

Ministry Schedule	<u>First Sunday of Lent</u>	<u>Second Sunday of Lent</u>	<u>Third Sunday of Lent</u>	<u>Fourth Sunday of Lent</u>	<u>Fifth Sunday of Lent</u>
	March 1	March 8	March 15	March 22	March 29
ACOLYTES 8:00 10:15	Jordan Kobo Mallorie O'Brien	Bill Boylan Adrian Ellis	Halle Cerio Adam Muratore	Kayleigh Jones Jennifer Stace	Jordan Kobo Mallorie O'Brien
ALTAR GUILD	Dale & John Vigliotti	Dale & John Vigliotti	Jackie & Mike Gates	Jackie & Mike Gates	Kate Croyle
COFFEE HOSTS 8:00 10:15	Penny Dugas Mary Clay	Gail & Bill Jones Mathews Family	Jackie & Mike Gates Virginia Marks & Dave Holloway	Cathy Labucki Elana Henner	S. Turo & J. Blattner Stace Family
EMs & LECTORS 8:00 10:15	Mike Gates Jackie Gates Larry Mathews Joe Hannah Jimmie James	Gail Jones Vivian Silliman Mark Miller Mary Clay Sallie Jameson	Jordan Kobo Bill Jones Pam Piraino Mary Clay Gordon Davis	Vivian Silliman Dale Vigliotti Bob Smith Peg Coleman Joe Hannah	Mike Croyle Jackie Gates Jennifer Sullivan Jimmie James Mary Clay
NURSERY	Alamond Family	Mathews Family	Balduf Family	Beack Reale & Volunteer	Stace Family
TELLERS	Sandy Davis Milt Oatman	Mark Miller Chris Clarke	Jim Sullivan Jim Carruthers	Matt Stace Sandy Davis	Mark Miller Mary Beth Sullivan
USHERS 10:15	Jim & Mary Beth Sullivan	Bob & Deb Smith	Joe Piraino Hammer Henry	Mark Miller Bill Balduf	Jim Carruthers Chris Clarke
WELCOMERS 8:00 10:15	Dale Vigliotti Milt Oatman	Gary Thackston Chris Atherton	Andrea Brown Dave Holloway	Pat Boylan Larry & Kim Mathews	Barbara Herrmann Hammer Henry



MARCH

Cerio, John	15	Schiller, Matthew	11
Familo, Edward	15	Schofield-Broadbent, Will	20
Henry, Carla J.	21	Stace, Karen	13
Jacques, Dr. Raymond	13	Sullivan, James	03
Miller, Mark	03	Thackston, Gary	30
O'Brien, Tyler	26	Townley, Kelley	19
Pickard, Patricia	31	Vigliotti, John	30
Piston, Stephanie	02	Young, Avery	10

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

In Our Thoughts and Prayers...

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| Isabel Alamond | Bob McClellan |
| Dawn Arnold | Jared Miller |
| Melanie Clay | Kathy Myers |
| Robert Coulter | Joan Oksa |
| Eleanor Duke | Blaine Pelkey |
| Michelle Fox | Ellen Pugsley |
| Jodi and Amelia | Charles Roach |
| Charles & Rose Katura | Victoria Roach |
| Bobby Kayne | Shelly |
| Samuel Kovac | Herb Smith |
| Virginia Marks | Jean Stearns |

SHOPPING CART SUNDAY

March 15th



THANK YOU!

April Grapevine

Deadline

March 15th





IN OUR COMMUNITY

SERVICE OF QUIET CONTEMPLATION OFFERED

An ecumenical service of **Compline**, the final orders of the day in the Christian tradition will be held at Liverpool First United Methodist Church on **March 29th, at 8:00pm**. The quiet contemplative service will invoke God’s presence for a restful sleep.

James O. Welsch, Director of Music Ministries at Liverpool First will be the cantor. He has trained an ecumenical choir to sing chants, responses and hymns as worshippers pray and meditate in the silent, candle-lit sanctuary.

“This service is for everyone in the community who seeks a peaceful time of worship and contemplation,” says Welsch. “We live busy lives in a noise world. Compline gives us an opportunity to come in quiet reverence to hears God’s ‘still small voice’ speak in our hearts.”

The word “Compline” comes from the Latin for completion of the day. Additional services, all scheduled for 8:00pm at the church will be offered on April 26th and May 31st and they are open to all.

2009 “JOYFUL NOISE” CONCERT SERIES

Liverpool First United Methodist Church will offer “Joyful Noise” concert series to be held on **Sundays at 4:00pm at the church** (the church with the purple doors). A free will offering will be taken to provide the artists with an honorarium.

The schedule is as follows:

March 8th

Jonathan English, Tenor
“An Audio Biography – The Life of a Tenor”

March 22nd

Setnor Brass Choir and Setnor New Music Ensemble
Directed by James O. Welsch

(The above have Joyful Noise Narration artist talk with refreshments at Liverpool Public Library at 3:00pm on the day of the concert. Performances follow the artist talk at 4:00pm at the church).

April 26th



Setnor Chamber Ensembles
Directed by Caroline Stinson

May 17th

Caroline Stinson, Cellist

Please join us in making a “Joyful Noise” in Liverpool.

MARCH 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:00am-HE+ 9:15am – Adult Forum & Sunday School 10:10am - Nursery 10:15am-HE+	2 *6:45am – AA Rector’s Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	3 7:00pm Vestry Meeting	4 12:00 Noon-HE+ 7:00pm Via Media	5 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 6:30pm Outreach Commission Meeting 7:00pm Choir Rehearsal	6 Parish Office Closed 5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner	7
8 <u>Daylight Saving Time Begins</u> 8:00am-HE+ 9:15am – Adult Forum & Sunday School 10:10am - Nursery 10:15am-HE+	9 *6:45am-AA Rector’s Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	10 7:00pm Choir Rehearsal	11 12:00 Noon-HE+ 4:00-6:00pm Formation for Ministry Meeting 6:30-9:00pm Open for Prayer 7:00pm Via Media	12 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	13 Parish Office Closed 5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner	14 12:00-5:00pm Clarke Baby Shower
15 8:00am-HE+ 9:15am- Adult Forum & Sunday School 10:10am-Nursery 10:15am-HE+ Shopping Cart Sunday Grapevine Deadline	16 *6:45am-AA Rector’s Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 7:00-9:00pm Cursillo	17 <u>St. Patrick’s Day</u> 	18 12:00 Noon-HE+ 7:00pm Via Media	19 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 7:00pm Choir Rehearsal	20 <u>First Day of Spring</u>  Parish Office Closed 5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner	21 8:00-1:00pm Blood Drive in the Parish Hall
22 8:00am-HE+ 9:15am – Adult Forum & Sunday School 10:10am - Nursery 10:15am-HE+	23 *6:45am-AA Rector’s Day Off 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers	24	25 12:00 Noon-HE+ 7:00pm Via Media	26 5:00-7:00pm Weight Watchers 7:00pm Choir Rehearsal	27 Parish Office Closed 5:00-7:00pm Fish Dinner	28
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*A.A. Meets Monday – Friday – 6:45 – 7:45am in the Conference Room

+HE: Holy Eucharist

°HB: Holy Baptism

^MP: Morning Prayer