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Purcellville, Virginia

Lent Season

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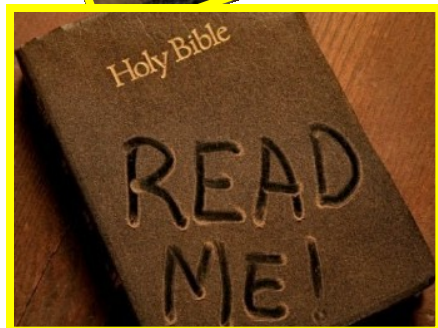
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LENTEN CHALLENGE

***Read the Bible
in a Year
Lent to Lent***



Reading Schedules available in entryway

Bishop Visitation—February 14th

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY – February 14:
St. Pete's is honored to have Bishop Susan Goff
joining us to celebrate Confirmation at 10:30am.

We will celebrate with a POTLUCK LUNCHEON
RECEPTION at 12:00 noon in McCray Hall.

For planning purposes, please sign up at
www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0549a8aa2cabf58-parish

The Rt. Rev. Susan E. Goff is bishop suffragan of the Diocese of Virginia. She first joined the Bishop's staff as Canon to the Ordinary in January 2010, overseeing the day-to-day operation of various episcopal ministries, including the discernment and ordination processes; misconduct prevention and response; the Title IV ecclesiastical discipline canons; and the transition process for clergy and congregations.

Bishop Goff was consecrated on July 28, 2012. As bishop suffragan, she oversees mission churches, in addition to multicultural and ethnic ministries.

Bishop Goff came to the Diocese from St. Christopher's, Springfield, where she served as rector for 15 years. She was also an adjunct instructor in liturgics and a trainer of seminarian supervisors at Virginia Theological Seminary. Her prior positions were as rector of Immanuel, Old Church, in Mechanicsville; chaplain of St. Catherine's School in Richmond; and chaplain of St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock. During her 31 years of ordained ministry in the Diocese of Virginia, she was a deputy to three General Conventions, served on the Standing Committee for two terms, was dean of two regions and chaired or was a member of numerous diocesan committees and task groups. Bishop Goff earned her master of divinity degree, with distinction, from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. While a seminarian, she directed Eagle's Nest, the summer camp of the Diocese of Newark, for three summers. During a two-year leave of absence from seminary, she lived and worked among Arapaho people as a missionary on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming.

Bishop Goff is married to the Rev. C. Thomas Holliday, an interim ministry specialist who has served many congregations in the Diocese, including St. Peter's 2000-2002



MARDI GRAS



SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 6:30PM IN MCCRAY

**St. Peter's Acolytes & Youth invite you to join them for a
 Pancake Supper with all the fixings**

**Besides a delicious supper, Acolytes & youth will be serving up entertainment in the form of
 games, music, dancing, a parade, the crowning of the King and Queen of the day,
 and the burning of the palms in preparation for Ash Wednesday.**

**This is a free will offering fundraiser for the Acolytes – always in need of new cassocks,
 cottas, and gloves. So please come prepared for FUN and FOOD and with a generous heart.
 Costumes are welcome and encouraged.**



Our Journey Together

By Fr. Tom Simmons

You want to be closer to Jesus don't you? But how?

In Lent we do it "the old fashioned way." We carve out a little extra time every day to hear Jesus.

We make a habit of daily prayer and Bible reading

Here's why: Time with Jesus is *the only way* to grow into the person God created you to be. Just as one doesn't learn to play the piano in a day, one doesn't learn to love God in an exuberant moment of delight. The knowledge of God sinks into the mind and heart slowly. It requires practice.

Do you realize there's a battle being waged over your identity, mission and destiny in life?

Who will you be, and what will you accomplish in life, and for whom? Jesus has his plan for you. So do "Satan and the spiritual forces of wickedness that rebel against God" (BCP 302). I quote the devil Screwtape, writing to his tempter-apprentice Wormwood:

"There is no need to despair my dear Wormwood at the conversion of your patient [that's us!] to the Enemy [that's Jesus!]. Hundreds of these adult converts have been reclaimed after a brief sojourn in the Enemy's camp and are now with us. All the habits of the patient, both mentally and bodily, are still in our favor" (C.S. Lewis, *Screwtape Letters*).

A person can "try" to be a Christian but if their habits remain "mentally and bodily" the same as non-Christians they will realize little of their life in Christ. Jesus said, "Not everyone who says to me 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only...those who hear these words of mine and **act on them**" (Matthew 7:21-28). Clearly the stakes are very high.

As Jesus' people our challenge is translating our *good intentions* into *right actions*.

Here's how: The best way is to journey is TOGETHER. To grow individually we need each other for support and accountability to learn and live the Gospel.

Here's when: Jesus' warning makes me want to start NOW. How about you? Lent is the perfect time to take the next step – or the first steps – on this journey of discipleship with Jesus. Beginning Ash Wednesday (actually on Shrove Tuesday with our Mardi Gras party!) the people of St Peter's will move together in three ways.

1. **Deepening our draw into Community.** Disciples of Jesus "break bread together." One of the unique treasures of St. Peter's is our coffee hour fellowship, in which we get to eat together every week! But we've welcomed a lot of new people into St. Peter's and it's been years since we mixed together outside of our 5 pm, 8 or 10:30 congregations. That changes in Lent. On Wednesday nights we will gather ALL our services, new people and old, to eat, study and discuss what it means to be "together" at St. Peter's. We'll share a course called **Your Life, Our Tribe**, in which we'll dig deep into what it means to be "A City on a Hill that Cannot be Hid," exploring both the Biblical foundations and the practical actions we take together that shape WHO we are and what we DO as a people. **So plan on joining us Wednesdays, 6:30-8pm, in McCray Hall for our Lenten Lessons Supper Series.** Bring a soup/salad/or bread to share. See our website for more details and to register your kids for their coinciding programs.

2. **Using a FORMAT for prayer.** We will take up **the Prayer Book's Daily Devotions for Individuals and Families (p 136ff)** every day, either as individuals, or gathered with family, or a few friends. These prayers are a simple resource to enrich our prayer life in the morning, at noon, in the evening and at night, according to rhythm monastic hours of prayer. They are flexible so you can fit them you're your schedule. They say it takes six weeks to form a habit. Can you make daily prayer time a habit during the 40 days of Lent?

3. **Discovering God's Word.** With prayers comes daily Bible reading. Take up our Lenten Challenge—**Read the Bible in a Year: From Lent to Lent!** Go directly to the source of the Christian faith and see how the Bible coheres. The Center for Biblical Studies has designed a one year reading schedule which intentionally focuses on reading the entire Bible, reading the books of the Bible in sequence and ensuring that a psalm and a portion of the New Testament are read each day in order to provide strong spiritual daily content to sustain readers working through the entire Bible. **Copies of the reading schedule are available in the entryway.** Read with a desire to understand and follow the teachings of Scripture so that your life might be transformed by the Holy Spirit working within you as the Word of God is revealed to your heart, mind and soul.



Our Journey with the Anglican Communion

By Fr. Tom Simmons

Perhaps you have heard about the action taken last month by the senior bishops, called Primates, of the Anglican Communion. They elected, by a very large majority, to impose “consequences” on the Episcopal Church for the decision made last summer to move forward with rites of sacramental marriage for same-sex couples. The consequences partially marginalize the Episcopal Church within the Anglican Communion.

The Primates urged that the Episcopal Church “no longer represent us on ecumenical and interfaith bodies, should not be appointed or elected to an internal standing committee and that while participating in the internal bodies of the Anglican Communion, they will not take part in decision making on any issues pertaining to doctrine or polity.” This impairment will persist for a period of three years with the hope of change of direction and restoration to unimpaired fellowship going forward.

Them’s the facts. How about some background?

One of the most fascinating things about the Christian faith is there are no pat answers. Instead, the Bible offers a series of tensions (skeptics like to call them contradictions) between paradoxical truths, the ultimate resolution of which are “mysterious.” What is the answer, for example, to the question: “Is God one, or three?” Or how about this one: “Is the Bible inspired by God, or written by people?” Then there’s: “Are human beings good, or evil? Or another: “Is Jesus a man, or is he God?”

The Christian faith is shot through with such tensions on virtually every question. Since the very beginning, Christians – from pew-sitters to apostles – have had to prayerfully work together, applying their smarts to “figure it out” and form consensus on what faithfulness looks like. Because the Bible gives no pat answers, the figuring is never finished. It is an ongoing, dynamic process of study, discernment and application of Scripture to our lives right here and now.

The temptation, however, is to pick one side of the tension and run with it, to the neglect or exclusion of the other. Christian communities get into trouble when they reduce the tension to pat answers. For instance, the early church wrestled mightily to find balance on the big question about Jesus: “Is he God, or man?” For several decades the church was under sway of theological vision emphasizing Jesus’ humanity, denying his deity. It was called Arianism, after its original proponent, Arius. Back-and-forth the Church went for decades before “the mind of the church” finally settled on a balanced way to embrace both the deity of Jesus and his humanity in

dynamic tension. The result is articulated in the Nicene Creed. Every Sunday.

The result also lived on in the form of “consequences.” Arianism was discerned to be “false teaching” because it reduced Jesus to a pat answer: “He is a REALLY great man...but not God.” It’s “heresy.” Those who continued to propagate it in the church were deterred through consequences. They were marginalized and even excluded.

Why? The Church has always jealously guarded its teaching because doctrine matters. People act on what they believe. Heresy is destructive of people’s faith and faithful lifestyle. Differences in doctrine are not mere quibbles because the church lives or dies by its Story. Change the story and you mutate the gospel. Paul opened his letter to the Christians in Galatia with a hair-raising warning of that (read Galatians 1).

Safeguarding that story has been the principal job of Bishops ever since. Their authority to do so is symbolized by the crozier each carries, the “rod and staff” that comforts the flock by imposing consequences on “wolves in sheep’s clothing” (See Acts 20:28-32, and Rev 2:20). Most Anglican bishops accept this responsibility in their ordination vows:

“I am ready...with all faithful diligence, to banish and drive away from the Church all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God’s Word...”
(BCP 1928, p. 555).

Enough background? So how does all that relate to the issue at hand?

The Communion has been wrestling with issues of sexuality for the last two decades or so. This debate is part of the larger question of truth in the contemporary world: “Is truth revealed and unchanging, or is it discovered and evolving?” The Church has lived for 20 centuries in the dynamic interplay of the tension between the eternal norms of revelation, and our expanding knowledge and experience (see box).

At times the church has favored eternal norms at the expense of human experience. But in the last two centuries the elite shapers Western societies have pushed concertedly away from the former to the latter. In the Episcopal Church, our leaders in the last few generations have often followed. Many grant themselves “prophetic” license to decide how truth is evolving, to act on and advocate the same. Though the councils of the Episcopal Church undertake the processes of shared discernment described above, they seem to do so in practical isolation from the wider Communion. So confident are they of

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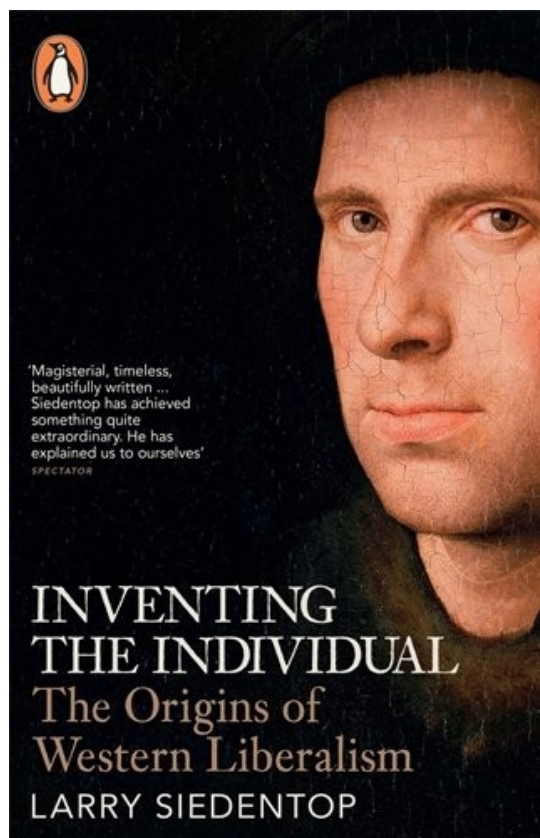
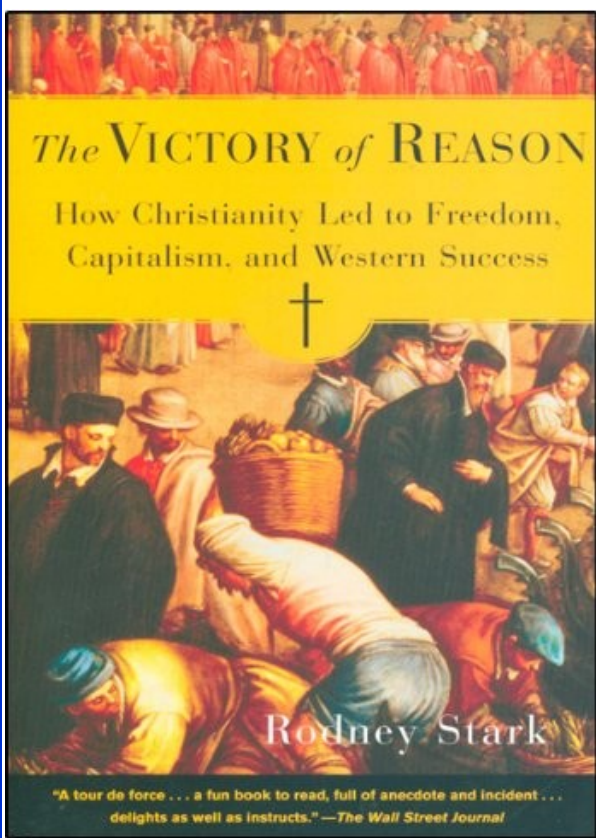
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“progress” that it is hard to heed the voice of “tradition,” even when it is urgently spoken by the vast majority of their Christian brothers and sisters around the world.

By acting unilaterally the Episcopal Church has reduced the dynamic tension between tradition and progress into a pat answer that sounds a lot like current cultural narratives and norms (like the justice narrative of Marxism and the radical autonomy and relativism of Expressive Individualism). When these are amalgamated with the Gospel, many strange mutations of Christian faith result... like calling the union of same-sex couples “holy matrimony.”

The Anglican Communion grants great flexibility for adaptation to local needs. However, like overstretching a rubber band, the Episcopal Church seems to have found the breaking point. As in ecclesiastical debates of old, the persistent path of aberration of our beloved Church has galvanized the senior bishops of the Anglican Communion to impose consequences, in love, to bring us back from the extreme position we have reached. They seek to restore the faithful balance, reason and “mutual submission” of the Anglican Communion. It is a move we have long anticipated, and it will be fascinating to witness how this all plays out in coming decades, “moving at the speed of church.”

The dynamic process of discernment unique to Christian faith, which employs reason and consensus to balance the tensions revealed in Scripture, has been a fundamental source of Western progress over the centuries. Christian application of prayerful reason to all aspects of life has opened up vast new realms of human development and astonishing advances, which we easily take for granted today. These didn’t “just happen.” Since the fall of the Roman Empire most of humanity’s progress has sprung forth in lands long-influenced by the Christian Story. It is true in every aspect of human endeavor: from farming technology to the arts, from military science to human rights, from development of political institutions to voyages of discovery, from medical advances to reduction of poverty, from invention and manufacturing to social organization, from the idea of “the individual” to the rule of law. The list goes on and on. It is no accident that these were born in the cradle of Christian civilization. For a fuller treatment of this fascinating and long-neglected story see:



Editorial: Whoever Would Lose His Life for My Sake

By Wanda Munsey Juraschek

January 8, 2016, quietly marked the 50th anniversary of the martyrdom of five American missionaries speared to death by the Huaorani in the rain forest of Ecuador—a story memorialized in a book, *Shadow of the Almighty*, written by Elizabeth Elliott, the wife of one of those killed, who bravely followed up their work with the tribe who had made her a widow. In 2005, the story was resurrected in the inspiring movie, *End of the Spear*, based on the book by the same name written by Steve Saint, son of one of the martyrs.

Jim Elliott, Peter Flemming, Ed McCully, Nate Saint, and Roger Youderian, five men who knew the risk they were taking in trying to bring the gospel to a people imprisoned by their culture of violence and vengeance, but who firmly believed Jesus' words recorded in Luke 9, "Whoever would save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will save it."

Missionaries through the ages have entered the field knowing it was hazardous. Recently, it touched close to home. Former parishioner, Donna Robertson, wrote us recently from New York:

Some of you may have heard about the terrorist attack [January 15] in Burkina-Faso, Africa. When the dust settled you may have heard about the American Missionary that was killed. I attended a small Christian school in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and this man, the American Missionary, Mike Riddering attended the same school. His brother, Jeff is friends with my brother. The school was so small you knew almost everyone.

From how Jeff recounts the story, Mike had a dramatic conversion after being an alcoholic. Mike told Jeff he was going to hell and that he did not love God. Jeff reminded him that he was raised in a Christian family so how could all that be true. Mike then told Jeff he will call him as soon as he finishes his business with God. That was less than 10 years ago. Mike told Jeff that God wants him to go to Africa. Jeff's response was, "You could stay in America! You don't have to go to Africa!", not fully getting that God was calling his brother to Africa. Don't read this wrong. Jeff is a pastor of a church in St. Louis, Mo. He knows and loves and serves God. He was just shocked at hearing these things out of his brother's mouth.

Mike had a very successful boat business in Florida. [In 2011,] he sold everything he owned and he and his family moved and worked under a missionary company called Sheltering Wings out of St. Louis. He,

with his wife, worked at an orphanage. He was loving on those children and giving them so much of Christ and himself. He set up a program for widows, who were shunned in their society. He would bring them goods they needed to survive. He set up a place where they could learn skills for themselves. Mike dug water wells for the people so they could be more self-sustaining. He also started an agriculture project to help them be self-sustaining.

He was in the coffee shop in the town that was stormed by Al Quada. The hotel across the street and the coffee shop were stormed. The white people were targeted. The terrorists repeatedly would leave the building and come back in and shoot again. They were kicking people to see if they were alive and then shoot them. It wasn't clear right away for his wife whether he safe and hiding or where he was after the chaos. Mike was in the coffee shop waiting to pick up a group of people from America that were going to spend the week with him working at the orphanage. Mike and Amy adopted two children from the orphanage and made them their own.

He made such an impact on these people. Working with orphans and widows and the community. Not only telling about Christ and His love for them but living it by loving and serving his people. He was the epitome of Christ if skin had to be put on Christ.

He impacted so many people's lives, not only in Africa but in America. Jeff flew out last week to officiate in his brother's funeral, then the family returned to the states for memorial services. I'm asking for prayers for Mike's wife, Amy, their four children, Jeff, his family, Jeff's parents, the orphans, the widows, and Jeff's pastor in Africa who was with him, but survived the attack., and the 27 others who did not survive.



A sobering reminder to pray for missionaries who are risking their lives sharing the Good News of Jesus to a desperate world.

Altar in the Snow

Thousands of people braved blizzard warnings and attended the 43rd annual March for Life in Washington D.C. on Friday, January 22, including **Peter Schellhase** who met up with other members of *Anglicans for Life*. Afterwards several busses full of people heading home from the March became stranded on the Pennsylvania Turnpike because of the snowstorm, some for as long as 22 hours!



Not wanting to miss Mass, a creative group of students from the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, built an altar in the snow, and began inviting others stranded to join them for a Mass presided over by six priests, including Fr. Patrick Behm parochial vicar of All Saints' Parish in Le Mars and St. Patrick's Parish in Akron, Iowa. The mass was reportedly attended by about 500 people.

Fr. Behm credits the students and their youth minister, Mr. Bill Dill, with coming up with the idea, and taking the initiative to extend the invitation to others and build the altar, "Those Minnesotans apparently know how to build stuff out of snow!"

The now famous Mass was a powerful spiritual experience for Fr. Behm, "It left me with many impressions, but among them was the fact that Jesus enters into the storm. Jesus comes to us, in the storms of our life, and enters in to be with us. He desires to be with His people, and if we respond to this invitation to let Him in, then the message is profound hope and joy."

Saving Lives in Loudoun County

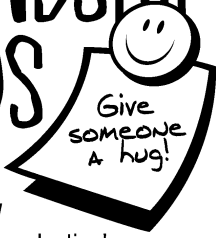
Since 1994, Mosaic Virginia® has been saving lives in Loudoun County with the support of people like you. We help women facing unplanned pregnancies make life-affirming choices for them and their unborn babies.

Be a voice for the voiceless and join us in our life-saving mission as we offer hope and help for people to make informed decisions about the sanctity of human life, faith in Jesus Christ, and sexual integrity all in a loving and confidential manner.



To get involved: call 703-729-1124, email info@mosaic-virginia.org, or visit us at www.Mosaic-Virginia.org

FRIENDSHIP CARDS



This month, don't just *send* valentines; *be* a valentine! Create these Friendship Cards to express love through kind acts for your loved ones — all month long.



What you need:

- 29 index cards
- A small box or container
- Colored pens or glitter pens
- Stickers

What you do:

1. On each card, write something nice you can do for other people. Ideas include "Give someone a hug," "Clean someone's room," "Read to someone" and so on. You can use colored pens to draw a picture.
2. Decorate the box or container. Place the cards inside.
3. Each day in February, select a card and do that nice thing for someone!

True Friendship

What makes someone a good friend?
The Bible offers lots of advice about true friendship.

Directions: Starting at the *, connect the dots clockwise and complete the words using the word bank. Then fill in Proverbs 27:9, NIV.

WORD BANK:
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27:9, NIV pleasant_____

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Answer: The pleasantness of a friend springs from their heartfelt advice. Proverbs 27:9, NIV

**Activities for Kids Offered During "Lesson" Part of
the Lenten Lesson Supper Series - Wednesday evenings**

**But you need to *Register Now*
Visit our website www.stpetes.net**



St. Peter's FEBRUARY ROSTER 2016

		February 7	February 14	February 21	February 28
		Last Epiphany	1 Lent Confirmation	2 Lent	3 Lent
LECTORS	Early	Kelly Wyatt	Drew Lavan	Erin Schellhase	Bryan Field
	Late	Linda Stoutenburgh	Traci Eddinger	Mark McKinley	Jon Corbett
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	Early	Jaqueline Whalen, Terry Duhring	Buddy Andrews, Jaqueline Whalen	James Hall, Peter Schellhase	James Hall, Terry Duhring
	Late	Dave Tocki, Tom Coate	Dave Hunt, Dan LaPre	Dave Tocki, Jonathan LaPre	Linda & Randy Stoutenburgh
SUB DEACON	Early	NA	Tim Hall	Buddy Andrews	Br. John
	Late	NA	NA	Linda Stoutenburgh	Br. John
INTERCESSOR	Early	Kelly Cockrill	Dell Nunaley	Peter Schellhase	HL
	Late	Randy Stoutenburgh	Paul Donohue	Marty Thompson	HL
ACOLYTES	Early	Josh, Megan & Olivia Smith, James Nunaley	Kimberly & Colin Donohue, John Matthews	Adam & Eric Gibson, Mark Matthews, Hayes Baker	Aubrey & Addie Winger, Isabella Tucker
	Late	Katya Clavelli, Jonathan LaPre	Chris Hunt, George & Henry Simmons, John & Mark Matthews	Dan LaPre, Lauren Hunt, Jon Coate	Katya Clavelli, Jonathan LaPre
COFFEE HOUR HOSTS	Early	Don & Krista Winger, Buddy Andrews	Rick & Kelly Cockrill, Sonny & Mary Hoeltzel	Gary Simpson & Paula Reardon, Todd & Pam Johnston	Eckard & Keri Holdorf, Colleen Duffy, Chris Lafferty
	Late	Marty & Erica Thompson, Dan & Una LaPre	Parish Potluck	Jimmy & Traci Eddinger, Ollie & Betsy North	Tom & Mary Coate, Steve & Anne Schultz
USHERS	Early	Rick & Kelly Cockrill	Zan Shah, Dick Wilhelm	Mark & Nancy Baker	Bryan & Shiloh Field
	Late	Keith & Regina Brzozowsky, Steve & Anne Schultz	Marty & Erica Thompson, Tred Parry, Jim Heim	Ben & Anna Curtis, Eamon & Jenn Coy	Joe & Nissa Clavelli, Mark & Katie McKinley
GREETERS	Early	Dell Nunaley	Rebecca Smoot	Bill Gibson	Dell Nunaley
	Late	Traci Eddinger	Dave Tocki	Steve Schultz	Jae & Andrea Lee
TELLERS		Pat Long & Sven Johnson	Linda Evans, TBD	Joe Clavelli, TBD	Pat Long & Sven Johnson
ALTAR GUILD		Nancy Dillon, Judy Hall, Una LaPre, Linda Turner, Justine Phelan, Mary Paul Jones	Nancy Dillon, Judy Hall, Una LaPre, Linda Turner, Justine Phelan, Mary Paul Jones	Nancy Dillon, Judy Hall, Una LaPre, Linda Turner, Justine Phelan, Mary Paul Jones	Bobbie Wilhelm, Jean Kuhns, Ruth Ensor, Anna Curtis, Kat Clavelli, Wynell Schatz

If you are unable to fulfill your ministry on a day you are assigned, please (1) find your replacement and (2) notify the church office of the change in schedule. Thank you for serving!



ANNIVERSARIES:

2-25 Tom & Tait Simmons

FEBRUARY Anniversaries and Birthdays

BIRTHDAYS:

2-1 John Matthews
Megan Smith
2-2 Bobbie Wilhelm
2-3 Alex Andrews
2-6 Chris Lafferty
Dell Nunaley
2-8 Gail Donohue
2-11 Rick Tyler
2-13 Mary Barratt

2-14 Deana Czaban
2-18 Catherine Cockrill
2-20 Mark McKinley
2-21 John Sleeter
2-23 Mark Koenig
Sarah O'Neil
2-24 Randy Stoutenburgh
2-26 Kelly Cockrill
Matthew Heim
2/27 Kristin Coate

Mark Your Calendar!

Feb. 2 Planning Mtg. 7pm
Feb. 3 Mission Team Mtg. 5:30pm
Feb. 6 Men's Breakfast 7am
Feb. 7 New Member Liturgy
Guatemala Mission Prep Mtg. 5pm
Youth Group Super Bowl Party 6pm
Feb. 9 **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper** 6:30pm
Vestry Exec Mtg. 8pm
Feb. 10 Ash Wednesday Service 7am
Ash Wednesday Service 12pm
Ash Wednesday Service 7pm
Feb. 14 **Confirmation** 10:30am
Parish Potluck 12pm
Feb. 15 Mt. Calvary Guild 10am
Feb. 16 Vestry Mtg. 7:15pm
Feb. 18 TOL Dinner *(hosted by Women's Fellowship)*
Feb. 20 Men's Leadership Mtg. 7am
Literary Guild 5pm
Feb. 21 Newsletter Deadline
Feb. 23 Pastoral Care Team Mtg 5pm
Feb. 28 Healing Liturgy

Super Bowl Party

Youth Group

1st Half Super Bowl Gathering

February 7, 6-9pm

Youth (8th-12th grade) are welcomed to Jae & Andrea Lee's home to watch the first half of the Super Bowl. We'll have fun watching the game and commercials, chatting about being a Christian in today's society.

Pizza and beverages provided;
please bring a side or dessert to share.
Contact: Andrea Lee

READ THROUGH THE BIBLE IN

ONE YEAR

READING SCHEDULES IN ENTRYWAY

Revised Common Lectionary Readings for FEBRUARY

Date	Sunday	First Lesson	Psalm	Second Lesson	Gospel
7	Last Epiphany	Exodus 34:29-35	99	2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2	Luke 9:28-36
14	1 Lent	Deuteronomy 26:1-11	91:1-2, 9-16	Romans 10:8b-13	Luke 4:1-13
21	2 Lent	Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18	27	Philippians 3:17-4:1	Luke 13:31-35
28	3 Lent	Exodus 3:1-15	63:1-8	1 Corinthians 10:1-13	Luke 13:1-9



Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

	1	2 Planning Mtg	3 HOLY EUCHARIST Bible Study MSSG	4 Choir Next Step Community	5	6 Men's Breakfast HOLY EUCHARIST
7 HOLY EUCHARIST New Member Liturgy SS/SF Classes Choristers & CS Mission Prep Mtg Bible Study Youth Group	8	9 <i>Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner</i>  Vestry Exec Mtg	10  HOLY EUCHARIST 7am, Noon, 7pm	11 Choir Next Step Community	12	13 HOLY EUCHARIST Confirmands Rehearsal
14 1 Lent HOLY EUCHARIST CONFIRMATION Parish Potluck Choristers & CS Bible Study	15 Mt. Calvary Guild	16 Vestry Mtg	17 HOLY EUCHARIST Lenten Lesson Supper Series	18 TOL Dinner Choir Next Step Community	19	20 Men's Leadership Mtg. Literary Guild HOLY EUCHARIST
21 Newsletter Deadline HOLY EUCHARIST SS/SF Classes Choristers & CS Bible Study	22	23 PC Team Mtg	24 HOLY EUCHARIST Lenten Lesson Supper Series	25 Choir Next Step Community	26	27 HOLY EUCHARIST
28 HOLY EUCHARIST & Healing Liturgy SS/SF Classes Choristers & CS Bible Study	29	 Mark Your Calendars with the NEW DATE—March 12, 1-8pm				

KEY: CS=Choral Scholars; FBF=Friends Being Friends; MSSG=Men's Spiritual Support Group; PC=Pastoral Care;
SF=Spiritual Formation Classes; SS=Sunday School; TOL=Tree of Life



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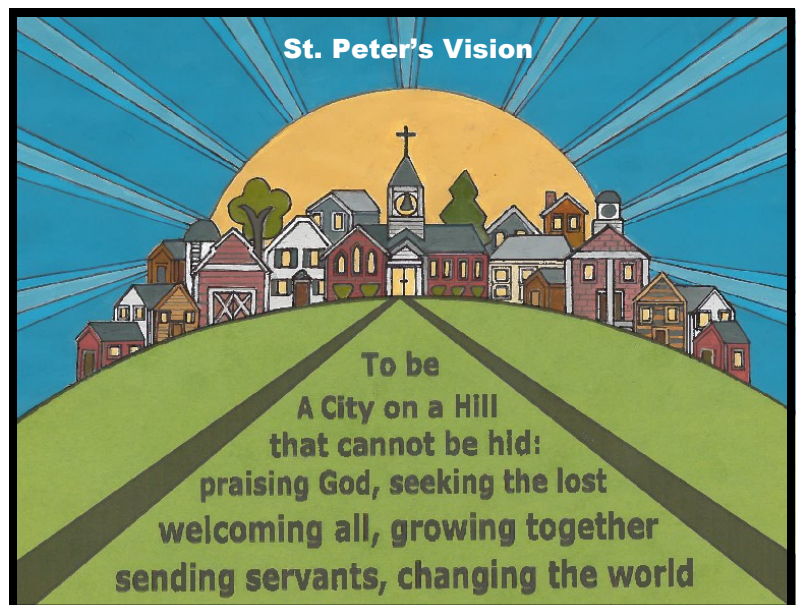
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