

# THE PARISH POST

## PARISH PROFILES:

### BRUCE HALL, OUR NEW SENIOR WARDEN

by Melinda Mischik

*This month, Melinda interviewed our new senior warden, Bruce Hall.*

**Melinda Mischik:** Could you give me the basics, like how long you and your family have been members here? Are you from Atlanta, originally? Did you grow up as an Episcopalian? How many children you have? Grandchildren?

**Bruce Hall:** Susie and I moved to Atlanta in 1972 after a brief stay in New York and we were introduced to St. Martin's by former parishioners Lynn and Ken Fight. I grew up Catholic in rural Arkansas where the Baptists abound. Susie was raised Methodist in St. Louis, but fell in love with the rituals and beauty of the Episcopal Church at age 13. We both started attending the Episcopal Church while studying journalism at the University of Missouri. Father Gable rubbed his hands and welcomed us to this wonderful parish 38 years ago.

We have a son, Jefferson, who lives in Savannah and a daughter, Sherry Poor who, along with her husband and two children, live in Woodstock. We are doting grandparents who spend as much time as we can with Jack (6) and Madelyn (3).

**MM:** What was your career and how long have you been retired?

**BH:** I was in broadcasting for 50 years, beginning as a small town DJ. (although my mother maintains my career began as a toddler orating from my high chair.) I spent 20 years as a Correspondent for CBS News, traveling the world covering every disaster you can imagine, from revolutions to earthquakes, investigating the Kennedy assassination and the reasons behind the Challenger explosion. I also spent many months on the campaign trail with more than a dozen presidential candidates. The last 16 years I was at NBC News, first as an anchor on an overnight news program and then as a Senior Producer overseeing a group of correspondents. I retired three years ago and as a full-time volunteer, am busier than ever.

**MM:** What other volunteer positions have you held at St. Martin's besides being on the Vestry?

**BH:** Every Wednesday, Susie and I assist the priests and organize the communion service at Ashton Woods (Uni Health Post Acute Care). For the past 3 years we have headed up a Wednesday night dinner at Holy

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*Bruce Hall, St. Martin's Senior Warden for 2011*

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Do you have announcements, editorials, or photographs to submit for *The Parish Post*? Please submit them to Jason Clay at [jclay@stmartins.org](mailto:jclay@stmartins.org)

### UPCOMING DEADLINES

May Issue ..... Mar. 21

June Issue ..... Apr. 18

## AN UPDATE ON THE 9TH AND 10TH GRADERS

*We want the entire parish to know what we are preparing for this summer. This trip is the end and the beginning - the Alpha and the Omega. It is the end of years of Sunday school, confirmation classes and fund raising. It is the beginning of our adult lives in the church. Thank you for all your encouragement and support.*

The J2A class of 2011 has been waiting with eager anticipation for this year. J2A (Journey to Adulthood) is a two year Sunday school class that prepares our youth to be adults – it encourages teens to explore the four areas of Self, Spirituality, Sexuality and Society, and to learn to connect their faith to all areas of life. The culmination of their two years together is a pilgrimage. A pilgrimage, as defined by the World English Dictionary, is a religious journey: a journey to a holy place or a trip to a special place. Our J2A pilgrimage is to England to visit some of the most sacred spaces in the world and certainly our Episcopal church. They will walk the paths that formed our religion.

Proverbs 3: 5-6 is the guiding message for this group. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." On June 12th, our pilgrims depart for England. During their journey, they will walk the path of our early



*St. Martin's J2A Class.*

Church, beginning in Canterbury at the Canterbury Cathedral, Mother Church of the Anglican Communion and seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury. This Cathedral's history goes back to 597 AD when Pope Gregory the Great sent St. Augustine, as a missionary, to establish this seat (or 'Cathedra') in Canterbury. Our SMEC pilgrims will walk the same path that attracted thousands of other pilgrims, as told famously in Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Our pilgrims will be able to visit many sacred spaces in Canterbury which will include St. Martin in the Fields, Greyfriar's Chapel and St. Dunstan's Church. During their time in the countryside, the pilgrims will also visit the famous White Cliffs of Dover, Minnis Bay and Stonehenge.

The pilgrims will then journey into London where they will enjoy all the history and glory of Westminster Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and St. Martin in the Fields. Their spiritual journey will include daily reflection and evening vespers

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(Bruce Hall, continued from the cover)

Comforter through St. Elizabeth's Chapter. As a member of the Board of Trustees we have taken up residence at the Suthers Center where there are plenty of fresh clothes and a sofa to sleep on!

I have been a long time usher at St. Martin's and am one of the Head Tellers at the church. This is my second year on the Vestry and Father John tapped me in December to be this year's Senior Warden.

**MM: Is money our biggest challenge?**

**BH:** Money is always a challenge in any family or community. Ask any teenager, mom, or dad. However, I think our biggest challenge for the church family is to ensure we stay fiscally strong. We do this in order to provide the framework and opportunities through which every parishioner can fulfill their own spiritual needs while serving others in the Lord's name.

**MM: Do you have an overriding goal for this year?**

**BH:** I am a strong supporter of our Outreach efforts and their successes, especially the Suthers Center.

However, this year I would like to concentrate on "inreach" at St. Martin's. We need to wrap our arms around our church family, take care of each other, provide comfort in time of need and joy during times of celebration. We need to spread the word, even among ourselves, how lucky we are to have a church that offers so much and parishioners who care so much for each other.

**MM: Is there anything that you are willing to tell us about yourself that might surprise most people?**

**BH:** I was reporting from Kennedy Space Center 25 years ago, when the space shuttle Challenger blew up. My most vivid memory was being close enough to the parents of the first teacher to go into space, Christa McAuliffe, to see their tremendous joy when the shuttle lifted off and climbed into space. Then, only moments later, I watched their agony as the craft exploded before their eyes. It is an anguish I will never forget.



*Top: Correspondent, Bruce Hall in Atlanta around 1984. Middle: Bruce covered the space program in the 80's and is seen here in a shuttle simulator in 1987.*

*Bottom: Bruce covered the Pope's visit to Denver in April of 1993.*

*Left: See Bruce reporting on the Challenger disaster*

*on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g6B4d5troIE>*





This Lenten season, every person who attends St. Martin in the Fields Church is being asked to take home a **blue box** and return it on Palm Sunday.

**United Thank Offering (UTO)** has been helping people since 1889. It has a proud history of assisting those with needs in practical and concrete ways such as refrigerators, medicine, trucks and hospital beds.

This Lent (and beyond) we want to encourage daily prayers, offerings and an awareness of the abundance of God's blessings.

*Wear blue and show how thankful you are  
by returning a box full of hope on Palm Sunday.*

Please help to expand the circle of thankful people by making this little “**blue box**” part of your Lenten discipline and we will make a difference by working together to ease suffering!

For more information, go to: [www.episcopalchurch.org/uto](http://www.episcopalchurch.org/uto)  
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## **DON'T TOUCH THAT FILTER!**

by Mary Sheridan Floyd

I was recently the recipient of words, from an unfiltered mouth, during a really tough time in my life. This ‘unfiltered mouth’ spewed some words toward me that were, to put it mildly, thoughtless and unkind.

As Christians, we were taught at tender ages to ask: What would Jesus do? It seems so incredibly simple to think about what Jesus would do in similar, stressful circumstances...except that as we are experiencing that stressful circumstance our brains apparently go out of bounds where common courtesy is concerned and we remove the filters from our mouths. The consequence of not maintaining the filter can be devastating to the recipient of these thoughtless words or acts.

As we live our lives we are, from time to time, faced with problems, trauma, sadness and anger (although infrequent, thank God). It is in these moments we are tested as to whether or not we are sentient and compassionate people of God and whether or not we choose, at these moments, to be aware of others around us. Whether intended or not, at these stressful times in our lives we are apt to say thoughtless or unkind things either to or around others and others might do the same to us. These seemingly “unconscious” statements, rants and generally unacceptable utterances can be devastating to those within hearing range, and can echo in the minds of those on the receiving end for longer than might be thought.

As humans, we possess cognizance and empathy as tools to help us through life...they are our filters. Without these tools, we become amoebic; incapable of filtering what comes out of our mouths, catching our mistakes or proffering appropriate apologies when that filter slips off!

What would Jesus do? I believe He would take a step back, assess the circumstances and His feelings about them and filter His comments; assuring that words of encouragement and love were spoken to those in a stressful situation. The concept doesn't seem to be too terribly difficult but, in the heat of the moment, it can be completely impossible for some of us to keep that filter in place.

Somewhere, deep inside us, is a trust that says, "I am vulnerable and hurting right now. I know you won't treat me badly." Choosing to say or do the right thing is just that, a choice made with due deliberation of cost and consequence. So, when someone in your life is in a bad spot, choose to be kinder than normal, choose to say something comforting or (as the old saw goes) say nothing at all. Choose your words carefully because (and inevitably) they will come back to you.

We all need to remember to be kind and, if not kind, then at the very least compassionate. Keep that filter in place!

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## THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL, A FAVORITE SERVICE

By The Reverend Newell Graham

Ordinarily, one does not hear fellow congregants talking about "a favorite service" they experience at church. As liturgical Christians, our offerings of worship, our services don't vary that much and are all pretty much the same. Choosing a "favorite" is not something most folks do. Not so with my wife, Mary Flair Graham. She'll tell anyone who will listen about her absolute "favorite service" of the entire Christian year. Mary and many others love the Great Easter Vigil.

The celebration of the Pasch (the passion, death and resurrection of the Lord) on the Saturday night or Sunday morning of Easter is the church's oldest liturgical observance. The church is in darkness and the new fire is lighted. From this light, the Paschal candle is lighted. Once



*Father Newell Graham*

lighted, this large candle is carried into and through the church pausing three times to proclaim "The light of Christ! Thanks be to God" meanwhile, the people's candles are lighted from the Paschal candle. Following this, the Easter proclamation, called the Exultet, is sung. The saving events of the Old and New Testaments are recalled in several readings.

If there are persons to be baptized, confirmed and/or received, this takes place. Whether actual baptisms are included or not, the celebrant leads the people in the Renewal of Baptismal Vows.

Candles at the altar are now lighted from the paschal candle and the celebrant proclaims joyfully, "Alleluia Christ is risen!" The people respond, "The Lord has risen indeed!" During the singing of the Gloria or

some other hymn of praise, the people are encouraged to ring bells they have brought from home. The Holy Eucharist now begins in the fully lighted and gloriously decorated church. Easter has begun! The darkness of Holy Week gives way to bright Easter Joy!

What gives the Easter Vigil such special meaning is the understanding that we, in offering this moving act of worship, are remembering and reenacting the actions of our earliest brothers and sisters in Christ. In the early church, candidates for Holy Baptism were strenuously prepared during the time preceding Easter (Lent) and during the vigil service were baptized and welcomed to the Eucharistic table for the first time.

In the Great Easter Vigil what is recounted is God's action to save us in the drama of Christ's Resurrection. If you have never experienced this service, I encourage you to do so. It could become your "favorite" as well.

*Please join us for Vacation Bible School  
June 6-10, 2011*



*Presented by Co-Directors: Lisa Smith & Allison Henderson*

- Kids 4 years of age by June 6
- Childcare provided for all volunteers.
- Where God is Wild about You!

Register ONLINE at [www.stmartins.org/panadamania.html](http://www.stmartins.org/panadamania.html)

At PandaMania, VBS kids will explore Psalm 139 and learn that they are God's most precious creation, that he listens to them, watches over them and loves them no matter what. In return, kids will learn to give thanks to God for all he does.

Please join us from 9:30 – 12:30 p.m. Monday – Friday with a special concert for family and friends on Friday.

Day 1: God Made You

Day 2: God Listens to You.

Day 3: God Watches over You.

Day 4: God Loves You.

Day 5: God Gives Us Gifts like

Friends, Family & Fun!

For more information contact Melinda Mischik at 404-228-0754 [mmischik@stmartins.org](mailto:mmischik@stmartins.org)

## **BROWN BAG THEOLOGY SCHEDULE**

Join us at noon in the Burgreen Room for a book discussion group with our Rector. These are the books we will be reading for the rest of this year. Be sure to put the dates on your calendar.

March 17, 2011 - *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett

April 14, 2011 - *Winter of our Discontent* by John Steinbeck

May 12, 2011 - *Levi's Will* by W. Dale Cramer

St. Martin's is excited to inform you that W. Dale Cramer will be at the May meeting of Brown Bag Theology to discuss his book, *Levi's Will*. Join us for this exciting opportunity to talk to the author.

# CLIMBING THE HIGH DIVE AND AN ANSWER FOR ATHEISTS

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by Man Martin

It seems to me that maybe the disagreement between theists and atheists might be settled just by changing its terms. If theists say, "There is a God," frankly, they're putting all the cards in the hands of the atheists and agnostics. To start with, the burden of proof falls on the person making the assertion, so it's up to the theist to demonstrate God's existence, which is impossible without appealing to faith. At the end of the day, it is seemingly illogical to argue whether or not God exists because we're incapable of knowing either way.

But a philosopher named Wittgenstein points out there are other uses of language besides "is" statements that can be proven true or false: "I am a man," "Today is Wednesday," "There is a God," and so forth. One of these uses of language Wittgenstein calls performative. If a Queen says, "I dub thee Ethelred the Unready," we can't very well argue with her and say, "No, you don't." The act of saying it makes it so. When a priest says, "I now pronounce you man and wife," or the bride says, "I'm going to call you Snookums," these are performative statements.

## What if it's the same with God?

Let's suppose a person were to say, "God is Money." A ridiculous statement, but of course, if you think about it, a lot of people say that every day by what they do, or their performance. In any case, you can argue that Money isn't worth worshipping, but you can't disagree that for that person God, the Supreme Being, might be Money. It's like the old Dylan song, "You've got to serve somebody." Perhaps everyone has a God which they declare not just by their words, but by what they do. God might be your belly, or sex, or your children, or your parents. For the Marxists – if there are any of those left – God might be the Future. For atheists, sternly denying a fond belief in the face of public scorn, God might be the Truth. There are worse Gods, come to think of it, but I've got an even better one.

## What if God is Love?

Now you might protest that although I say "God is Love", I don't live up to it. That my personal behavior is more consistent with my God being Self. To that, I'll plead no lo contendre. But I could still declare, in my imperfect way, that God is Love, that the only being I deem worthy of worship is Love itself, even if other acts of my perfor-

mance fall short. You'll also argue I don't really know what love is, and again I plead no lo. My dog is filled with love, but it's canine love and very narrow; for her, love is praise in a kind voice, being petted, and having a warm place to sleep. (Come to think of it, for most of us, love isn't much more than this.) Nevertheless, within the extent of her capacity, she is absolutely filled to the brim with love. She is pure doggy love, and – I say this without being facetious – there is something godlike in her love.

Like my dog, in my limited way, I know a little bit about love. For one thing, I know love manifests in different ways: there are acts of love, there is the sensation of love, and there are things which are loveable – they cause love or are worthy of love. I would say all these, to a greater or lesser degree, are manifestations of God. When I enjoy chocolate pie, when I kiss my wife, when I stop to jump off a stranger's battery though I have somewhere else to go, when seeing Orion in the early morning sky and it fills me with sudden joy – all of these are manifestations of God for me.

So now that we've gotten this far together, do you want to go up to the High Dive? It's pretty scary up there. The ladder is a long way up and the fall is a long way down, so I won't blame you if you want to stay behind. I'm not going to push you off; I just think it might be interesting to go up there and see what the view is like. You can turn back if you want, though, and I won't think worse of you.

## So here goes.

Let's suppose we've decided God is Love, and let's suppose, just for the sake of argument, that a person was born who was the pure embodiment of love. (We're on the ladder of the high dive now, hold on to the rails.) This hypothetical person didn't just embody love the way my dog does, which is mere canine love. This person embodied perfect, fulfilled love not diminished but enhanced by reason and knowledge. Imagine, if you can, a person, fully human, who was as filled with perfect love as a dog is with doggy love, only more so. (Don't look down, we're almost there.) If you believe God is Love, and if a person were pure love, it wouldn't matter how it happened (We're at the top, let's step out on the board) whether he got bumped on the head, was a genetic mutation or had a space alien inter-

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along with other spiritual activities like walking the Labyrinth, Stations of the Cross, and an outdoor Eucharist. While in London, the group will participate in a service mission giving them the opportunity to expand their vision and expose them to the needs of others outside our community.

These young adults are being given the gift of a focused spiritual journey which will enhance or increase their knowledge of our church, each other, themselves and most importantly – their faith. “Trust in the Lord with all your heart... and he will make your path straight.”

(High Dive, continued from page 7)

vention, that person would be God incarnate. (We're on the high dive now, and it's ok if you're ready to head down again.) Of course, of all the ways a person could come to embody pure love, the coolest and most appropriate way would be that this embodiment was itself an act of pure love. But again, it wouldn't really matter how it happened because if you have decided God is Love, and if a person were Love, you'd be compelled to say, “That's God over there, him, that guy, and I'm going to worship him.”

You can head back down now, and I don't blame you a minute if you do. Please, in fact, go on down the ladder and I'll probably join you shortly. I'm just going to stand here a moment longer looking down at the trembling blue water waiting expectantly for me below.

Look for *Paradise Dogs*, June 2011 from Thomas Dunne Books

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## HEARD IN THE PARISH

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by The Reverend Noel C. Burtenshaw



Father Noel Burtenshaw

During the recent Martin Luther King weekend, St. Martin's hosted the Rev. Claiborne Jones and some of her parishioners from Emmaus House. We listened to Claiborne's exploits and the work of this wonderful inner city parish. During her stay, a well-publicized gathering of food stuffs was collected and an exchange of stories was shared in the parish hall.

During our session at the Sunday school time, Claiborne asked for someone to share any memories we had of Dr. King and his time. My mind flashed back to one memorable evening almost fifty years ago. It was the Sunday night that Dr. King was shot in Memphis, April 4, 1968.

When I heard the awful news, I called my old friend, Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, spiritual leader of The Temple in Atlanta. I knew the Rabbi for some of his public stands for justice and his work with the religious community in Atlanta. “Did you hear that Dr. King has been shot?” I asked. “Yes,” he said. Then he said, “Come over and pick me up and we'll go and see Coretta.” I knew that the Rabbi and his wife were solid friends of the Kings. He didn't have to tell me twice.

It was pouring rain as I went to his house. He directed me as I drove. The King house was surrounded by police, but they gave us entrance. The house was well-lit. A friend of Mrs. King let us in. The young King children were happily playing in one of the rooms. They were very friendly, obviously no one had passed on the terrible news.

Mrs. King's friend directed us to go to the King bedroom. Mrs. Coretta King was sitting on the bed, speaking softly on the phone. We waited until she concluded. The Rabbi went forward and embraced Coretta. It seemed to me that she was in a daze, hardly saying anything. Her eyes were red and her face swollen. The Rabbi introduced me. I said a few prayerful words. She simply told us that her husband's staff were all with him in Memphis. Her phone continued to ring.

We both left and I drove Rabbi Rothschild home. If we had a conversation on the trip home, I don't remember it. We both knew that something awful had just happened and we had been witness to a monumental event in the nation and in the world.

The rains continued to pour. “The weather will keep people off the streets,” said the Rabbi. He was right. It was a quiet night in Atlanta. April 4, 1968.

## **RITE 13 LITURGY**

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By Carrie Barfield

The Rite 13 Ceremony will take place on or near a child's 13th birthday. This is the time when we celebrate the gift of manhood and womanhood. We also charge the congregation and the youth to take seriously their commitments to these young people. We remind the parents that we understand the difficulty and demands of raising children, so we do not charge them with anything, but rather, pray for them.

The church is the right institution to be conducting rites of passage because it is one of the few institutions that includes all generations. Initiating young people into new life stages implies handing down knowledge, wisdom and experience—that's one of the reasons why it doesn't work well to have the young people initiate themselves. The congregation is encouraged to take pride in its years and experience, and to take seriously the responsibility of handing down its collective and individual wisdom to its young men and women.

We do not ask the Celebrity to swear to anything as that would imply that they must earn the recognition of their womanhood or manhood rather than accepting it as a gift from God. However, we do ask that they be thoughtfully conscious—aware—of its significance.

We have had four wonderful Rite 13 ceremonies over the past two years. I think all of the celebrities had a great time and felt special at the front of the church. I want to thank everyone that has helped make these liturgy extra special and especially Cindy and Ben Jernigan and Emily and Brad Glahn for their great job as the Rite 13 Sunday school teachers.

The final group in February included: Ashley Hegwood, Charlotte Spaeth, Elizabeth Haas, Elizabeth Perez, Harrison Ray, Janet Hall, Josie Barton, Henry Owens, Nicholas Stiggard, and William Francis.

## **OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN**

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**Men's Breakfast:** Early (7:00 a.m.) breakfasts on first Tuesdays at the Dunwoody location of Old Hickory House. For questions, contact Steve Short at 770.396.3667.

**Men's Bible Study:** Thursdays in the Parlor at 7:30 a.m. Contact Father McCard with questions at 404 228-0750.

## **DOK MEETINGS**

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The next meeting of *The Daughters of the King* will be on Saturday, Mar. 12 with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting at 10:00 a.m.

The next meeting of *The Jr. Daughters of the King* will be on Sunday, Mar. 13 at 11:00 a.m.

## **Lenten Offerings**

*Watch your weekly bulletins  
for more information!*

### **WEDNESDAY LENTEN SUPPERS & STATIONS OF THE CROSS**

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5:30 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

6 p.m. - Light Supper and Program

Check out the program topics and register online at [www.stmartins.org/lentensuppers.html](http://www.stmartins.org/lentensuppers.html)

### **SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER - MAR. 8**

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### **ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE MAR. 9**

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Services will be held at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:00 p.m. There will be no 10:00 a.m. healing service on Ash Wednesday.

## **ECW MEETINGS**

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*St. Mary Magdalene's* next meeting will be on Wednesday, Mar. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

*St. Martha's* next meeting will be on Wednesday, Mar. 2 at 7 p.m.

*St. Elizabeth's* next meeting will be on Tuesday, Mar. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

*St. Margaret's* next meeting will be on Wednesday, Mar. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

*St. Monica's* next meeting will be on Wednesday, Mar. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Parlor. Please join us!!!!

## **PAIRS AND SPARES**

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The March meeting will be held Saturday, March 5th with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and supper at 6:55.

# March 2011

**Sun**

**Mon**

**Tue**

**Wed**

**Thu**

**Fri**

**Sat**

		1 Men's Breakfast, 7a Emergency Assistance, 10a Staff Meeting, 10a ECW Luncheon, 12p Stephen Ministry, 7p	2 Healing Service, 10a St. Mary Magdalene's, 10:30a St. Nicholas Choir, 3:30p St. Cecilia, 4:15p St. Martha's, 7p Handbell Choir, 7p Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30p	3 Men's Bible Study, 7:30a St. Mary Magdalene's Card Party, 10a Clergy Group, 10:30a Chancel Choir, 6p EFM, 6:30p Gambler's Anonymous, 7p Choir Chow, 7:30p	4 Narcotics Anonymous, 8p	5 HE: Rite I, 5:30p Pairs and Spares, 6:30p
6 HE: Rite I, 7:45a HE: Rite II, 9a Christian Formation, 10:10a HE: Rite II, 11:15a Boy Scouts, 5:30p HE: Rite I, 5:30p	7 Prayer Shawl Ministry, 3:45p	8 St. Elizabeth's, 9:30a Emergency Assistance, 10a Staff Meeting, 10a Shrove Tuesday, Pancake Supper, 6p Stephen Ministry, 7p	9 NO HEALING SERVICE ASH WEDNESDAY Ash Wed. Service, 7:30a St. Margaret's, 9:30a Ash Wed. Service, 12p Ash Wed. Service, 7p Handbell Choir, 7p Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30p	10 Men's Bible Study, 7:30a Women's Bible Study, 10:30a Clergy Group, 10:30a Brown Bag Theology, 12p Chancel Choir, 6p EFM, 6:30p Gambler's Anonymous, 7p Choir Chow, 7:30p	11 Narcotics Anonymous, 8p	12 DOK Meeting, 9:30a HE: Rite I, 5:30p
13 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME HE: Rite I, 7:45a HE: Rite II, 9a Christian Formation, 10:10a Jr. DOK, 11a HE: Rite II, 11:15a Boy Scouts, 5:30p HE: Rite I, 5:30p	14 ES/MS Chapel, 8:25a Prayer Shawl Ministry, 3:45p	15 Emergency Assistance, 10a Staff Meeting, 10a Stephen Ministry, 7p	16 St. Monica's, 9:30a Healing Service, 10a St. Nicholas Choir, 3:30p St. Cecilia, 4:15p Stations of the Cross, 5:30p Lenten Supper, 6p Handbell Choir, 7p Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30p	17 Men's Bible Study, 7:30a Clergy Group, 10:30a Caregivers Group, 11a Chancel Choir, 6p Theology on Tap, 6p EFM, 6:30p Gambler's Anonymous, 7p Choir Chow, 7:30p	18 Spiritual Life Group, 8:15a Narcotics Anonymous, 8p	19 CMT Support Group, 2p HE: Rite I, 5:30p
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- Bunny Pasta Salad
  - Carrot Sticks
  - Fruit Salad
  - Deviled eggs
  - Quiche
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