

THE ANGELUS

THE NEWSLETTER OF ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LEBANON, PA

Volume 12 No. 3

Do Justice. Love Mercy. Walk humbly with God

March 2022

Rector's Corner: *Love so amazing, so divine*



Dear Friends in Christ,

*When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince of Glory
died, My richest gain I count but loss And pour contempt on all my
pride*

These words from a familiar hymn are a reminder of the reason for the season of Lent: over a period of 40 days, we undertake a spiritual journey deep into ourselves with our eyes focused on the Cross, and hopefully rediscover – or discover for the first time – the glory and the victory which are ours because of what Jesus did for us. It is a time of renewal when we can commit to the work of laying our whole lives down for Christ. Hopefully, that is what Lent 2022, will be for all of us.

*Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ my
God! All the vain things that charm me most, I sacrifice them to His
blood.*

Lent is the span of time in the church calendar that starts with Ash Wednesday on March 2nd and ends with the celebrations of The Great Vigil of Easter. Lent provides us a time to reflect, repent, and pray as a way of preparing our hearts to receive the gift of life, which is the promise of Easter. As Episcopalians, we observe Lent, though not every Christian denomination does, as an opportunity for us to focus our thoughts on Jesus Christ and our call to discipline ship in the power of the Spirit.

Some of us will begin Lent by marking our foreheads with ash as a symbol of sorrow and mourning over our sin. The first few verses of Job 42 show us an example of ashes used as a symbol of repentance. Some of us will choose to give up a habit or behavior during Lent as an exercise in prayerful self-denial (see the article later in this newsletter) involving something as simple as not drinking our favorite beverage during Lent to an all-out program of fasting. We can also commit to a special devotional activity – daily Scripture reading, regular prayer for a specific person or topic throughout Lent, or volunteer work in their community. A full range of opportunities is available on our Christian Formation website at <https://www.journeyinfaithstlukeslebanon.org/lent-2022-walk-with-purpose.html>.

The choice to observe Lent is a personal one—the whole point is to focus your heart and mind on Jesus during the journey to Easter. There's no requirement to observe it, but it is always spiritually rewarding. Anglicans and other Christians around the globe observe Lent each year; if you've never done so, I'd invite you to try it in 2022. Whether you observe Lent in a small or major way, you'll be amazed at what happens when you devote a part of each day to reflecting on Jesus Christ and God's Word.

*Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.*

I pray that our Lenten season of 2022 will be one of wonder, meditation, and communal support as we remember and worship our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

With you as a pilgrim on The Way, I remain faithfully,

Stewardship: *What to Give Up For Lent This Year / A Guide to Lent in the Modern Age*

The Lenten fast lasts for 40 days and 40 nights, leading to Easter. The 40 days mark the time Jesus spent alone in the desert, during which he rejected temptations from Satan. For many Christians, Lent has traditionally been a time of abstinence, where believers give something up to focus on their spiritual growth and to prepare for the celebrations of Easter.



GOD IS FAITHFUL!
Annual Membership
Campaign 2022

Lent in the Modern Age

Historically Christians would give up certain rich foods for Lent such as meat, fish, eggs, and dairy products, eating nothing but a simple meal each evening for every day of the fast. If you're feeling ambitious you can try that, but here are a few other ideas of what fasting and abstinence could look like during Lent in 2022:

1. Give up Chocolate and all the sweet things for Lent By far the most popular thing for people to give up for Lent, followed closely by alcohol, this is perhaps the modern-day equivalent of meat, fish, and eggs. Choosing to give up indulgences like these is a terrific way to test and improve self-discipline as part of your Lenten journey.
2. Take out the Takeout ...and eating out this Lent Similar to the first, another challenge to forego luxuries but this could have an extra twist. Eating in or out can be expensive business – so what if you also gave what you would have spent away as well?
3. Lose your pillow this Lent Say what? That's right – could you go without your pillow for 40 days? Why not go back to basics during Lent and give up a home comfort you take for granted, like that comfy feather pillow – it won't take long to realize how blessed you are to have a comfortable place to sleep each night. It might even nudge you to give a little to homeless charities during Lent, too.
4. Give up your distractions for Lent What takes your attention away from God and from your spiritual growth? Use Lent as the excuse to cut back on Netflix binge-watching, all-night gaming marathons, or endless trawling through social media timelines. Giving up the screens and investing time in yourself and others will be worth more than you'll know.
5. Go Green For Lent In the spirit of modern indulgences, why not give up give up driving to work or certain errands you might be able to do without the car? Go green for Lent and decrease your carbon footprint by walking or riding a bike. If you go green for Lent you're not just practicing self-control, you're helping the environment at the same time.
6. Give up giving up Of course, you could also join thousands of others who for the last six years have been opting to give up the whole giving up thing, and

instead have taken up the challenge to do Lent generously.

Of course, you could also join thousands of others who for the last six years have been opting to give up the whole giving up thing, and instead have taken up the challenge to do Lent generously.

So, you see, it is not only about chocolate! We can find modern equivalents for all of the traditional fasting practices of the past. Take a moment and reflect how any of these might make us more sensitive about our use of God's gifts of time, talents, and treasures.

Ash Wednesday, March 2

12:05 PM Holy Eucharist with Distribution of Ashes

7:00 PM Holy Eucharist with Distribution of Ashes

Sundays in Lent

5:00 PM Saturday Vigil Eucharist - "Rite III"

Taize, Celtic, Contemporary at the Mary Altar

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist (Recited)

Christian Formation Opportunities between Divine Services as scheduled (see weekly bulletin)

10:30 AM Holy Eucharist (Choral)

12 Noon Living Well – Dying Well

A series of light lunches and presentations and activities on issues surrounding our approach to death and dying. (Please register in advance. Information on our website or call the parish office.)

Wednesdays in Lent

10:00 AM Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

Thursdays in Lent

Online Bible Study

Join Father Zwifka and others for a bible study on one or more of the readings for the following Sunday each Thursday at 10 AM. Information on each study and the links to our "Virtual Page Room" (ZOOM) are found weekly on our website and in the bulletin.

Monday thru Friday in Lent

Trinity Chapel in The Parish Hall is open for quiet prayer and reflection 9 AM – 3 PM

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available with parish clergy by appointment.

Living Lent Daily

Living Lent Daily is an e-mail series will be filled with lessons of hope and courage delivered directly to your in-box.

Inspired by a variety of resources. Daily reflections will encourage us in these confusing and turbulent times. Messages will include suggestions for further exploration of different Lenten themes through additional online articles and prayers. *Subscription information is found on our website or call the parish office.*

30-Day Prayer Challenge

Support our candidates for Confirmation and Reception into the Church as they enter the final days of their preparation for their important step to be celebrated when the Bishop visits on April 24th. Beginning March 27th for 30 consecutive days, you will receive an email prompt asking you to join in prayer and reflect on your own *Journey in Faith*.

Information is found on our website or call the parish office.

History Notes: St. Luke's Fourth Rector—John Mitchel Page, Part V—Reminiscences



by Terry Heisey

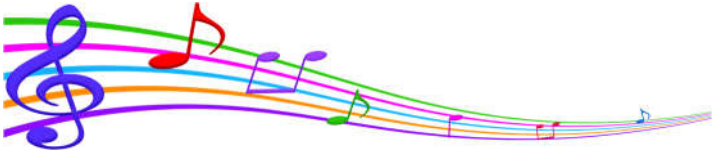
In the present column we continue to quote from someone who knew Father Page well, Dr. Marcus Selden Goldman from the University of Illinois.

“In Churchmanship, Father Page considered himself, I believe, a continuator of the American disciples of the Tractarian or Oxford Movement, a thorough Catholic, but a Book of Common Prayer Catholic, not one of the Anglicans who looked to the Church of Rome for models and guidance. He believed in the supreme importance of the Holy Eucharist, frequent and, if possible, fasting communion, and the careful observance of Holy Days by both priest and congregation. He also believed in the importance of confession and absolution.”

The congregation at the University was drawn from a wide variety of backgrounds and was constantly changing. Yet, “such was the force and charm of Father Page’s personality, the breadth of his erudition, the excellence of his sermons, and the meticulous care with which he carried out every part of his pastoral duties that he presided over an unusually united congregation. In short, John Mitchel Page was ‘a man for all seasons’ and for all sorts of people, men and women, young and old, student and professor, the aged and children.” Goldman then quotes a letter from a woman who knew Fr. Page as a child when her father was a professor at the University. “You speak of Father Page. Of course I remember him! I liked his dignity, his white hair, and his voice. He impressed me with the seriousness (not fear) of the Service. I remember sitting in a circle with him—and I remember he carefully explained his vestments. He let me feel the embroidery, I recall.”

Page’s resignation from the university chaplaincy was, Goldman said, entirely unexpected. The bishop who brought Page to the university, Granville Sherwood, gave Page his hearty support. Page and Sherwood became close friends as well as partners in ministry, and the bishop’s untimely death in 1923 was a “truly staggering blow” to Page. The succeeding bishop had a different temperament and interests, and the “resulting lack of the feeling of being understood and closely supported saddened and depressed Father Page ...” Members of Page’s congregation mentioned the change in him and “such mentions were always accompanied by expressions of regret that his great modesty and extremely high demands upon himself kept Father Page from realizing how much he had accomplished and was accomplishing, and how much he was admired and loved not only by Episcopalians but throughout the community. Father Page always made great demands upon himself, and when what he was able to accomplish was less than he had hoped, he was inclined to think it resulted from some lack of ability of his part rather than quite obvious circumstances beyond his control.” And his modesty, though a virtue, could also be his undoing. Apparently, when in low spirits, he told the bishop that maybe someone younger would be more suitable for his position, and the bishop, interpreting this as an indirect request for relief, informed him that his resignation was accepted. “This was a most painful surprise to Father Page, who had had no intention of resigning,” but “so great was the devotion of Father Page to the peace and welfare of the Church, that he accepted the Bishop’s action without protest and left Champaign-Urbana as soon as possible, to the great sorrow of his congregation.” “Father Page never had the joy of celebrating the Holy Eucharist in the [chapel] building which is an enduring monument to his campus ministry and to his excellent taste in ecclesiastical architecture.”

In a postscript, Dr. Golden gives us one further insight into Father Page. He was certain that Page was a secular priest closely associated with one of two Anglican Religious Orders, either an Oblate of Mt. Calvary associated with the Order of the Holy Cross or a Priest Associate of The Society of St. John the Evangelist.



Music Notes:

by Terry Heisey

It is probably safe to say that in the minds and experiences of most Episcopalians no hymn is more closely associated with Lent than this text and tune.

The text was written by Claudia Frances (Ibotson) Hernaman (1838-1898), daughter and wife of Anglican clergymen. She took an avid interest in children’s religious education, and some of her translations of Latin hymns were specifically for children. This hymn was published in her first collection of poems, *A Child’s Book of Praise* (London, 1873), and has been included in Episcopal hymns since 1892. Hernaman states her purpose in the preface of her book:

This little book is an humble attempt to meet a want—which is said to be deeply felt by all who are engaged in teaching children—of hymns which shall set forth the true type of Catholic doctrine and devotion in the simplest language compatible with the mysteries, and with the dignity of the subject. If in thought we go back to our own childhood, we shall acknowledge how many of the words and phrases commonly used in hymns are unintelligible to a child’s mind, though the subjects of the hymns are precisely those which may fitly be “revealed to babes.”

Our aim should be to accustom our little ones to look upon the Incarnate life of our dear Lord as the great model of their own lives, and to see each event of it a fact in which they have themselves to take a part, rather than a beautiful story of a long past time in which they have no personal interest.

The text is in the form of a prayer of petition. Stanzas 1-3 ask “As you did these (fast, pray, contend with Satan, win the victory, hunger, and thirst), we ask you to help us to do these (mourn our sins, stay close to you, struggle against sin, die to self, and live by your word).” Stanzas 4 and 5 ask for Christ’s presence in life and death and lift up the vision of Easter joy.

The tune ST. FLAVIAN is based on the first half of a tune for Psalm 132 from the Sternhold and Hopkins metrical psalm book *The Whole Booke of Psalms* (London, 1562). The composer is unknown. The harmonization has its source in a setting made by Williams Parsons printed in *The Whole Psalmes in Foure Parties* (London, 1563). The first four lines first appeared as a separate tune in the “pocket” version of Thomas East’s *Whole Booke of Psalms* (London, 1598). The version in our hymnal was first published in *Hymns Ancient & Modern* (1875) based on an adaptation by Richard Redhead in *Church Tunes Ancient & Modern* (London, 1853). The tune name ST. FLAVIAN made its first appearance in *Hymns Ancient & Modern*. The association with St. Flavian of Antioch (d. 404) or St. Flavian of Constantinople (d. 449) is obscure; neither was in the Anglican calendar, nor was either the patron of any London church.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

by Mother Mary Kisner

Real People:

James Theodore Holly

March 13

James Theodore Augustus Holly was born a free African American in Washington, D.C., on October 3, 1829. Baptized and confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church, he later became an Episcopalian. Holly was ordained deacon at St. Matthew's Church in Detroit, on June 17, 1855, and ordained a priest by the bishop of Connecticut on January 2, 1856. He was appointed rector of St. Luke's, New Haven. In the same year he founded the Protestant Episcopal Society for Promoting the Extension of the Church among Colored People, an antecedent of the Union of Black Episcopalians. He became a friend of Frederick Douglass, and the two men worked together on many programs.



In 1861, Holly resigned as rector of St. Luke's to lead a group of African Americans settling in Haiti. Although his wife, his mother, and two of his children died during the first year, along with other settlers, Holly stayed on with two small sons, proclaiming that just "as the last surviving apostle of Jesus was in tribulation ... on the forlorn isle of Patmos, so, by His Divine Providence, [Christ] had brought this tribulation upon me for a similar end in this isle in the Caribbean sea."

He welcomed the opportunity to speak of God's love to a people who needed to hear it.

On November 8, 1874, James Theodore Holly was ordained the first bishop of Haiti at Grace Church, New York City. This made him the first Black man to be raised to the office of bishop in the Episcopal Church, and only the second Black bishop of any major denomination.

In 1878, Bishop Holly attended the Lambeth Conference, the first Black to do so, and he preached at Westminster Abbey on St. James' Day of that year. In the course of his ministry, he doubled the size of his diocese, and established medical clinics where none had been before. Bishop Holly served the Diocese of Haiti until his death on March 13, 1911. He had charge of the Diocese of the Dominican Republic as well, from 1897 until he died. He is buried on the grounds of St. Vincent's School for Handicapped Children in Port-au-Prince.

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Videos Online



Each Sunday we include new videos on our Christian Formation website. Throughout the season of Lent the Godly Play videos will chronicle the life of Jesus leading up to his resurrection. Other videos feature stories

from the Revised Common Lectionary as we follow it during this Lenten season.

You can always find something new and interesting there - <https://www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org/> - click on "Grow" to find these liturgical resources.



Sunday, March 6 at 9 AM

We Will Begin Again

To hold Godly Play in our Classrooms

Children age 3 to Grade 5 are welcome to join us.

Parents/guardians can enroll their children either by calling the church during office hours (717-272-8251) or on that Sunday.

We are still observing COVID protocols throughout our church. This means that both teachers and students will be wearing masks, using hand sanitizer (as we did before), and will be socially distanced as much as it is possible.

>>**Middle School Students (6th grade and up)**<<

are also invited to meet to talk about possible classes and activities they can be part of.

*****New children are always welcome. One does not need to be a member of St. Luke's to come for our Christian Formation offerings, however we do need to have parents/guardians enroll them.***

Growing In Faith

Sunday, March 13, 2 pm - In Church

The meeting this month will center on our understanding of the church. The presentations will center on the theology, organization, and ministerial aspects of being church. An interactive meditation on the Sacraments will round out the activities of the day.

Instructed Eucharist - postponed from February

see notice below

Instructed Eucharist - on 2 consecutive Sundays March 20 & 27 - 10:30 AM



The Holy Eucharist is one of the mainstays of our worshiping God together. An Instructed Eucharist can help us to understand the many elements of this worship so as to enhance our experience and our expression of praise and thanks to God.

On the first of these two Sundays, we will explain the preparation of each celebration (items worn and items used), along with a view as to how the entrance rites and the Liturgy of the Word form the first half of our service. The Liturgy of the Table will follow as we usually celebrate it.

On the second Sunday, we will begin as we usually do. Then from the Offertory Sentence through the Final Blessing, an instruction regarding each section of this rite will be given.

It can be easy to forget the beauty of each part of this Holy Sacrament when we concentrate on our favorite sections week after week. These instructions are meant to renew our love and devotion to the Trinity - Father, Son, and Holy Spirit - as we experience anew the life-giving prayers and worship found within this celebration.

Growing In Faith— March 27 through April 25

Join in Supporting Those who will be Confirmed and Received

30

Several parishioners have been preparing and will soon receive Confirmation or will be Received as members of the Episcopal Church. To support them in their efforts and to prepare ourselves for Bishop Kevin's visit, do join them in prayer for the month before this momentous occasion.

From March 27 through April 25 you will receive a note by email each day. In it you will receive a sentence or a question to help you reflect on your own journey in faith and where the Holy Spirit has been active in your life. Five different aspects of spiritual well-being will be covered. These include:

LOOK INWARD Where is God in your life?

LOOK AROUND Where is God already moving?

RENUNCIATION Where are the forces holding back God's grace?

COMMITMENT What truths do you embrace and desire to vow to God?

OUTWARD Where is God calling you to proclaim and perform your vows?

To join in preparing along with this class, send an email to Mother Mary <youth@stlukeslebanon.org>, or call the parish office (717-272-8251) and ask to be included as a prayer partner with them. When the time comes to begin, you will receive your first reflection and the names of those who are in this group. In this way we can open ourselves to the work of the Holy Spirit as we continue Growing in Faith together.



Christian Formation Website

www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org

We continue to post new resources and information for our spiritual growth on our website, dedicated to Christian formation. Especially helpful is the page [For Children and their Parents](#). There are also resources [For Adults](#): access links to podcasts [weekly bible study](#) and more!

Bible Study

10 AM Thursdays in our ZOOM room at

<https://zoom.us/j/190727051>

Find the readings for each Sunday at

<http://www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org/lectionary-texts-for-this-sunday.html>

Universal Human Beings Week: March 1—7

by Parish Office



Universal Human Beings Week was the brain-child of the International Society of Friendship and Good Will (I.S.F.G.W.) created by Dr. Stanley J. Drake in 1978 to throw off the chains of division such as politics, religion, or any other strife can inflict onto society. The intent behind this unique week is to embrace the simplistic joys of life in the individualistic and materialistic world we inhabit. Universal Human Beings Week is an observance to remind us to reset and renew our sense of purpose, connect with our true essence, and let go of the bad, thereby seeing the good within ourselves, those around us, and in the world at large. This week is the time to remember love, unity, and the fostering of human rights in making the world a better place for all humanity. This week is about putting humanity and ethical behavior above social standing, politics, and religion.

Why is this week so important for us to take part in? Because it is a reminder to us that we are all equal regardless of race, gender, religion, politics, culture, age, or social standing. The global challenges which create imbalance, division, inequality, war, hatred and so much more can only be put to rest if we see one another as human beings and not something to be abused, destroyed, or used in one form or another. If we do not want history to repeat its mistakes, we as the human race must take responsibility in accepting our failures, to commit to do better, and to strive to not repeat when met with difficult challenges.

If you are wondering how can you make the world a better place amongst the overwhelming war, hatred, illness, and loss being experienced in the world? The answer is simple, show someone a kindness. Kindness can be as simple as smiling to someone in your day to day activities or even to yourself when looking in the mirror. We sometimes forget that kindness starts with ourselves and by showing ourselves a little kindness, like a smile in the mirror, we are able to spread kindness out to others. Some other forms of kindness are donating to those less fortunate than yourself, greeting someone by name, or taking out the trash, washing the dishes, doing the laundry. The list is long and varied but all of the tasks are meaningful when given freely without any form of compensation attached to it.

Questions to ask yourself:

- Is there a organization near where you live or work who is in need of funding or food? Helping others is a great way to show a kindness because maybe you either were in a similar position or you may end up needing help yourself at some future point. If you cannot afford to donate money, it does not take much to go through your pantry or cupboards and find food to donate to those who are hungry. You can even help out serving at a soup kitchen or a free noon meal site. The smiles and hope you see will give you an inner warmth rarely felt if you stay guarded or away from those you deem less fortunate than yourself.
- Do you know the name of your mailperson, the cashier

(Continued on page 7)

ECW News

by Rose Brown

Women of St. Luke's you are cordially invited to our sixth in-house meeting on the second Tuesday of the month, March 15 at 6:30 PM. Our theme, "Women of the Passion, A Journey to the Cross." will be brought to us by our very own Mother Mary Kisner. Light refreshments and warm fellowship will be offered to one and all.

Note: All necessary precautions associated with the continuing pandemic are being taken, so please do not let fear keep you away from an enjoyable time with friends and family. .



Annual ECW Candy Egg Sale!

Candy Eggs will be available for pickup Palm Sunday Weekend, Saturday, April 9 and Sunday April 10. We will be selling ONE POUND BOXES ONLY of our delicious handmade eggs.

Each box contains 8 - 2 oz. Dark Chocolate Coated Eggs – The cost is \$10 per box

Peanut Butter

Butter Cream

Coconut Cream

Salted Caramel Butter Cream

Sampler Box (contains 2 of each of the above flavors)



Order online www.stlukeslebanon.org through March 16

(Continued from page 5 'Universal Human Beings Week')

at your favorite store, your neighbor, your child's teacher (s) if you have a child, or anyone else you may come into contact with throughout your usual daily routine? Each of these people may serve the community in some small way and just saying their name with a heartfelt greeting and smile can make the world a more happier and positive place.

- Do you know someone who is struggling in keeping their home or even in your own home clean? Doing a simple chore without complaint or expectation of gratitude or compensation attached to it is a great way to show a kindness.

Kindness in all its forms is the best weapon to fight any war, loss, illness, or hatred. Some would argue it is love, which is true but love must come from a place that knows kindness because kindness increases energy and self-worth, thereby teaching oneself about loving themselves and others around them.

Begin this week (i.e., March 1 to 7) by making the world a better place if you have not already and commit to continuing to share kindness, peace, generosity, love, unity, and respect with yourself and others. Be active in changing the world just as God actively changed the world by giving it one of His most precious gifts, Jesus, His beloved Son to share His abundant and unconditional love with one and all.

Source: <https://nationaltoday.com/universal-human-beings-week/>



To Our Parishioners

Youth

Anna Tillie Drexel	March 17
Peyton Weaver	March 18
Taylor Weaver	March 18

Adults

Karen Sensenig	March 01
Kathleen Koons	March 02
Katherine Hoopes	March 04
Mackenzie O'Donnell	March 04
Yvette Faiola	March 09
Pauline Good	March 10
Andrew Kane	March 11
Kim Kessler	March 14
Margaret Hollinger	March 15
Peter Gebhard	March 16
Jackie Parker	March 16
George Shaak	March 17
Sakunvey Var	March 17
Mike Brewer	March 18
William C. Claxton	March 18
Romeo Pettinelli	March 18
Debra Brewer	March 19
Jeffery Imboden	March 20
Stanley Asbury	March 21
Herman Faiola Jr.	March 21
Owen Faiola	March 23
Sophia Gilbert	March 24
Sandi Mesics	March 25
Nick Sidelnick	March 26
Jason Yannuzzi	March 28
Barbara Bross	March 29
Lynn Heisey	March 30
David Yocum	March 30

Note from Parish Office: If you do not find the name of a individual listed above in the directory that just means they prefer to keep this information confidential. Out of respect for their wishes, St. Luke's will not divulge their information.



Michael & Karen Kane March 25

Schedule of Responsibilities

March 2022

<i>ASH WEDNESDAY</i>	March 2, 7:00 PM		<i>Notes</i>
LECTOR	Emily Guilliams		
CRUCIFER (10:30)	David Dowhower		<i>If you are unable to serve when you are scheduled, please find a substitute</i>
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Ryan Schies		
TORCH/ACOLYTE	William W. Claxton		
			March Altar Guild
	8:00 AM	10:30 AM	Maggie Gross
<i>Sunday, March 6th</i>			
LECTOR	Wiley Parker	John Feather, Jr & Kenidee Gilbert	
CRUCIFER (10:30)		David Dowhower	
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Wiley Parker	Bryan Bowser	
TORCH/ACOLYTE		William W. Claxton	
<i>Sunday, March 13th</i>			
LECTOR	Beth Yocum	Kara Wenger	<i>Chief Lay Reader-David Dowhower</i>
CRUCIFER (10:30)		William W. Claxton	717-273-6532
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Bryan Bowser	Ryan Schies	<i>Acolyte Warden-Bryan Bowser</i>
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower	717-507-3184
			<i>Ushers-Brian Weaver</i>
<i>EVENSONG Sunday, March 13</i>			
			717-273-3224
THURIFER	William W. Claxton		
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser		
TORCH BEARER			
TORCH BEARER			
<i>Sunday, March 20th</i>			
LECTOR	Scott Eggert	Alyssa Doster & Vivian Doster	
CRUCIFER (10:30)		David Dowhower	
TORCH/ACOLYTE (1 for 8 AM)	Wiley Parker	Bryan Bowser	
TORCH/ACOLYTE (2 for 10:30)		Ryan Schies	
			SPRING FORWARD
<i>Sunday, March 27th</i>			Daylight Savings Time Begins March 12th
LECTOR	Wiley Parker	Katherine Hoopes	
CRUCIFER (10:30)		William W. Claxton	
TORCH/ACOLYTE	Bryan Bowser	Ryan Schies	
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower	

