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Easter Chicks and New Beginnings.

By The Rev. Karen C. Lewis

Easter, when I was growing up, meant we would receive gifts beyond those found in the average, every day, run-of-the-mill, Easter basket. Easter gifts went beyond the new clothes – dress, hat, stockings and white gloves! Easter gifts one year meant four baby chicks! Four tiny balls of yellow fluff! Kept in a brown cardboard box lined with old flannel pajama bottoms and a single light bulb attached to a clamp from my dad's workshop to keep the chicks warm.

As a young child I found it beyond impossible to believe that these cute, noisy little critters, eating non-stop the mash my mom prepared for them, would one day grow up to be chickens. I remember rushing home from school each day to see their progress – to ensure that I would not miss one single moment of their growing up – I planned on being there when they laid their first eggs.

Perhaps it was their insistent cheeping; or perhaps it was the never-ending mess in the box that mom had to clean; whatever it was, one day I rushed through the house after school to find them gone. No fluff balls; no noise; no box; no mess. Gone. I was heartbroken. Silly as it may seem, my future was pulled out from underneath me. For days, I would come home and sit where the box once was, wondering how the chicks were doing. Nursing my anger at my mom for giving them away to "a better home". Hoping they were happy in their new life.

My point in sharing this story with you? First, never give baby chicks to your children for Easter. Eventually you will have to get rid of them and you might break a child's heart. But

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Easter Chicks...

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Being in Community

By Chris Krupka, Senior Warden

more importantly, from the earliest of times of childhood, we experience the coming and goings of pets and people in our lives. We become attached to those we hang with; to those who become teachers and leaders and good friends; to those who care for us through good times and bad.

This is part of Easter – knowing that those we love, those who have been integral to our lives and journeys, at some point, will no longer be with us. They will go on to new life, just as we will. We are changed by their presence in our lives. As they are changed by ours. At some point, though, our journey together will end as we begin new journeys apart. Herein lies the joy of Easter – of new life – of resurrection into whatever God has next in store for each one of us as individuals and for our worshiping community.

We at St. Paul's will begin a new life, new journey during the next several months as we say good-bye to Kathleen Johnson, our Office Administrator, and Steve Lange, our Music Minister. Each has played an important and key role in our life as God's community in this corner of Lansing. Each has given much to our ministry as they gave of their gifts and their selves. Each begins their own new journey: one into marriage and one into retirement. I suspect, we are sad for us and happy for them. And this is as it should be.

Let us gather together in our Easter faith to rejoice in new life and new journeys for Steve, for Kathleen, and for us. Let us remember that God is with each of us as we say good-bye to those we love while welcoming the future and all that is possible.

The Vestry of St. Paul's went to the retreat center in DeWitt, February 20 and 21. Jim Gettel from the diocese led our retreat and shared a great deal of helpful information, and gave us time to prayerfully consider who God is calling St. Paul's to be. Much of this conversation was spent on the characteristics of vibrant churches. One of the vibrant characteristics we discussed was a strong feeling of community.

Our visioning process last fall at St. Michael's highlighted for me that the reason I attend St. Paul's is for the fellowship and community. Many of you shared the same feeling. My faith journey has progressed by being in fellowship with others who model their own faith journeys, and share with me ways to be closer to God. This sense of community is life-giving, and the stronger the community is the more vibrant and impactful the church is.

One of the ways to strengthen the community is to take conversation from a "cocktail" level to a deeper level that allows people to share where they are hurting and what they need prayers for. Trusting relationships, where people feel willing to share their struggles and fears, are stronger than those that are friendly but do not move beyond discussing the weather. I challenge you on a Sunday, when you feel you have to get 10 things done before service, to take a deep breath, slow down, and remember we are here to be in relationship. To be in fellowship and community. Take the time to ask those you see, how they are doing and be patient enough to really listen to their answer. Be brave enough to ask, "Can I pray for you?" and follow through on those prayers. I challenge you to follow up the following week, and ask how things are progressing. Being in relationship is more important than locating the coffee, or any other "pressing" task. Seek to know your fellow parishioners deeply. Thanks be to God.

Who will win the
**GOLDEN
HALO?**

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Competition

On our website
www.stpaulslansing.org

Financial Update.

By Jeff Irwin, Treasurer

Financial Information as of February 28, 2015

February 28, 2015, is 16.7.3% of the year. Pledge income was \$62,327 for the two months ending February 28 which is 16.9% of the 2015 budget.

Expenses of note include \$15,302 in utilities which is 31.2% of the budget. This does not include the cost of heat in the extremely cold second half of February.

We also paid for the organ to be repaired in February at a cost \$7,484, which will be reimbursed from the Memorial Fund.

For the first two months of 2015 the market value of the invested funds has increased \$17,240.

Considering the extra cost we incur during the winter we are on track for the start of 2015.

Meet the New Vestry Members.

By Chris Couch, Junior Warden

Four new members were elected to the Vestry at St. Paul's Annual Meeting at the end of January, and here are brief biographies they have submitted at the request of the St. Paul's News.

A member of St. Paul's since 1998, **Lyn Zynda** has served on the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) Steering Committee and as President for several years. She has also taught Vacation Bible School, written and produced many pamphlets and devotion guides, served as Director of Communications for the last Capital Campaign, and was layout editor for St. Paul's News for more than five years. In addition to her current duties on the Vestry, she schedules the Worship Ministers for each week's services. Lyn's daughter, Leigh (Ryan) Henrys, and granddaughter, Hannah, are also members of St. Paul's. Lynn is also chair the parish's Finance Committee.

Matt Pauly has been a member of St. Paul's since 2006. He and his wife, Mindy, have two daughters (Amelia and Nadia) who were baptized at St. Paul's and participate in the children's education program and choir. Matt is a faculty member of the Department of History at Michigan State. He teaches and researches on nineteenth- and twentieth-century East European and Russian history, with a special concern for Ukraine. He is the author of a recently published monograph entitled, "Breaking the Tongue: Language, Education, and Power in Soviet Ukraine." Broadly speaking, the book regards the political acculturation of the first generation of Soviet citizens through native-language schooling and Communist organizations for children. His next research project tells the story of attempts to care for marginalized children in the city of Odessa from 1881-1940 (across the revolutionary "divide" of 1917). He enjoys traveling, cycling, and reading on Eastern Orthodoxy

Sally Lawrence tells us: My husband Don and I have been attending St. Paul's since 2006. The first time we walked through the doors we were warmly welcomed by the friends we were surprised to see there, as well as strangers. We returned and before long I was invited to join guilds and sit on committees and was feeling very much a part of this wonderful church community. During the past years I have served on many committees, including Parish Life, Stewardship, and Evangelism. At present I sit on the committee to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of our Building, and Special Events, with a focus on fundraising. On Monday mornings you will find me in the Merrifield room working with a wonderful group of people from Bhutan, anxious to become citizens of the United States. I have been married to my husband Don for 50 years, and we have two children and seven grandchildren. When I am not at St. Paul's, I spend a great deal of time with my grandchildren, volunteer at the Wharton Center, and garden as much as my knees and weather allow.

Susan Boulton reports: I have been a member of St. Paul's for most of my life. I sang in the choirs as a child and traveled with the Langes to England with the High School Choir. Bill Hill was the first rector I remember. I have worked for the Meijer Corporation for 25 years, all of it in Loss Prevention/Asset Protection. I am currently the manager of Supply Chain Asset Protection, which covers the safety and security roles in distribution, manufacturing, and logistics. I have a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Ferris State University and have served on several industry committees and industry boards during my career. I have three sons: Andrew, Nick, and Justin, ages 28, 26 and 17, and a 6-month-old granddaughter named Lily. We live in East Lansing where Justin is a junior in high school.

Steve Lange to Retire as St. Paul's Minister of Music

By Chris Couch

Dr. Stephen Lange, organist, choirmaster, and minister of music at St. Paul's for some 45 years is retiring. Steve and his wife, Nancy, read his letter of resignation to the Vestry at its March 16 meeting. Subsequently, Dr. Lange sent a letter to all parishioners, from which we quote:

"Friends, during the past year I have spent much time prayerfully reflecting on my ministry at St Paul's, especially as the position of Minister of Music has become part time. Over the past 45 years I have loved my time at St. Paul's and have greatly appreciated the love and support the parish has shown me both personally and professionally. And so it is with very mixed emotions that I have decided that the time is right for me to step down from my ministry at St. Paul's, effective June 30, 2015. I will miss being part of Sunday worship, regular contact with many friends, and interaction with the youth of the parish. I love them all very much. Their talent and commitment to their music ministry have blessed the parish in many ways and have been an inspiration to me."

But I look forward to having more time to spend with my wife, Nancy, more time to edit and, I hope, publish my Worship Notes, and more time, with God's guidance, to experience new adventures yet undiscerned."

Steve's letter, which all parishioners should have received, offered special thanks to Doug Austin, Jeff Kressler, Deborah McMartin-Finkel, Maureen Nauss, Vicki Walker, and Debbie and Max Pierce, and went on to say:

"But most of all I thank my wife, Nancy, for her tireless and constant involvement in my ministry at St. Paul's, showing a support that has enabled me not only to exercise my own ministry more fully, but also to reap the fruits of her own expertise and experience. She has so graciously supported my decision to work seven years beyond her retirement, even though we had originally planned to retire at the same time.

I thank God for the opportunity of serving Him and you through my ministry here at St. Paul's. I am grateful for your support of this ministry. I have been blessed in so many ways by my association with the parish and will carry with me many cherished memories of our times together.

Next year, as you welcome a new Minister of Music into this community of faith, I'm sure you will welcome this person with the same love and generosity of acceptance that you have shown me. I will keep you in my prayers, as, I hope, you will Nancy and me."

In an accompanying letter, Rev. Karen C. Lewis said, in part, "Steve will be missed. And so will . . . Nancy, who has been a constant support and companion through these many years.

Now it is our ministry during the next few months until he leaves at the end of June, to celebrate with tremendous joy his good work and life among us – to rejoice in what he has gifted to St. Paul's, and to give thanks for the lives he has touched and the music that will grace our sanctuary for decades to come as a living testimony to his 45 years as our Music Minister."

Karen announced that Marti Repaskey will chair the committee that will organize the celebration of Steve's ministry. Stay tuned for future announcements of that committee's plans and of the committee being put together to search for a new Minister of Music.



**C H U R C H
GARAGE SALE**

Garage Sales Coming This Spring

By Sally Lawrence

The Special Events Committee will be sponsoring a parishwide garage sale on **Saturday, June 6**. These sales will be held at three to four locations throughout the area, so there will be one near you! Keep us in mind as you do your spring cleaning. We need lots of items to sell. We will also need volunteers for set-up and to help on the day of the sales. There will be information on where to drop items off and a signup sheet coming soon. Any Questions, contact Sally Lawrence at 323-7211.

Parish News and Events.

CANDLES Remembrance Day Presentation – Sunday, April 19

By Barb Heany

AJ Fletcher will share her life-changing experience as a participant in the 70th Anniversary CANDLES Remembrance Day Ceremony, after the 10 am service on **April 19**.

CANDLES is an acronym for Children of Auschwitz Nazi Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors. AJ's CANDLES program was guided by holocaust survivor and forgiveness advocate, Eva Mozes Kor. Eva Mozes Kor, along with her twin sister, founded the CANDLES organization in 1984 in an effort to locate others who survived the Josef Mengele experiments.

Alexandra "AJ" Fletcher, a former St. Paul's youth, recently graduated from Northern Michigan University as a student of international studies, political science and history. She is planning to use this experience to enrich her goals as a future educator and community leader.

4F'S SPRING SCHEDULE

(Faith, Fellowship, Food, & Fun)



Please sign up for 4F's programs in the Merrifield Room or by contacting Kathleen at the church office (482-9464) or Nancy Sheldon (517-449-4583) or (ncsheldon5762@gmail.com). Our schedule is:

12:00 Noon Lunch (\$6.00 lunch from A Catered Affaire)

12:20 to 12:45 pm – Bible Study with Steve Lange: "Using hymns as one of our spiritual resources"

12:45 to 2:00 pm – Program

April 20: "A Visit to the Williamston Theatre": John Leppard, the director of this interesting, downtown theatre, will give us a tour and share its history and focus.

We'll have box lunches for those who sign up; others can simply meet us there. We'll also have our usual Bible Study with Dr. Lange. It's important for us to know how many will be coming, so please call Nancy Sheldon (517-449-4583 or 517-393-9165) or email her at ncsheldon5762@gmail.com and/or sign up in the Merrifield Room.

May 18: "4F's Annual Picnic, Book Sharing, and Planning for next year's programs" (at Nancy Sheldon's home).

Your Book-Buying was Terrific!

By Sue Millar

As you may have read in recent notes found in Sunday Bulletins, though we sold used books on just two Sundays instead of the usual three, your donations to ERD totaled \$1165! We can rejoice and be grateful to be able to make such a significant contribution to support the fine work carried on by Episcopal Relief and Development.

Thanks to all who donated books, bought books, helped put the books in good order, and assisted in collecting money. Many helping hands were involved in making this whole event happen. And thanks to all of you who gave so generously. Well done! (And yes, we are planning another sale for next year so you can begin saving books.)

Sign up for First Aid/CPR/AED Class



Create an Adult CPR / AED / First Aid Class! Use the sign-up sheet in the Merrifield Room to state when you would like to have a class offered that will be convenient for you. Sign your name, contact information and when you would like a FA/CPR/AED class offered.

Summary of class: Complete online course content at your own pace (10 – 14 days time line); practice skills at a two hour skill session; class size is limited to a maximum of 8, minimum of 4; fee is \$30 to cover ARC course fees and locally used materials. Ushers and Sunday School staff are exempt from the fee since their enrollment will be covered by other St. Paul's funds.

Questions? Contact Sally Boron – sboron@casair.net or 517-669-9468 or 517-881-1104.

A Night of
Cool Cuisine and Sounds
April 18 - 5:30 PM
\$35.00 pp
Chef Bradford--CIA Graduate
Jeff Kressler and Friends

Ministry and Mission.

Mission & Outreach

by Carol Miller

OTC MEDICINE DRIVE

Spring is here, and St. Paul's once again is sponsoring an Over-the-Counter Medication Drive for the South Sudan Aliab Medical Organization!

Daniel Kuol, St. Paul's friend and Sudanese health administrator, is returning to his village in southern Sudan in mid-April. He will carry with him our donated non-liquid (especially chewable as water is often not available) pain medications like aspirin, Tylenol, and Advil, vitamins, Pepto-Bismol Tablets, indigestion tablets etc. These items will go directly to the villagers and those in outlying areas. Please place medicines in the bin located in the cloister by April 14! Chuck Millar also reports that there is a strong possibility the well St. Paul's is helping to finance will be dug this spring. Rebel activity preventing this last year is not directly affecting Aliab. Let us pray the dig can commence and that healthy water will be found!

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

As Barb Bellinger writes elsewhere in this newsletter, AJ Fletcher will be our guest speaker following the 10 am service on April 19 in the Merrifield Room. She will share her experience participating in the Holocaust Memorial in Auschwitz in February. St. Paul's, through grants from the Mission and Outreach Fund plus several parishioners and friends, helped to ensure AJ's place as a participant in this life-changing opportunity. As our parish continues to discuss Why We Still Need to Talk about Race, AJ's presentation will bear additional insight into how love and reconciliation can change hearts.

OUTREACH RECIPIENTS

St. Paul's Mission and Outreach Ministry continues to reach out. Shared Pregnancy, located a few blocks from St. Paul's, gratefully received the congregations' donations of baby items gathered at the Christmas Eve services. Sue Millar and her Used Book Sale staff sold over \$1,000 in books to generous congregants for Episcopal Relief and Development work overseas. The Needs Closet has been inactive in recent weeks, perhaps as a result of extreme weather. However, agency requests for the Needs Closet, slow during the winter months, are expected to rise as the temperature warms. We especially appreciate donations of gently used pillow cases and new bed pillows at this time.

Our parish will celebrate **Pillow Sundays on April 19 and 26** when everyone is asked to bring a new pillow to both

services. Please place them in the bins provided at the front and parking lot entrances to the church. Suitable pillows are usually available at local retailers at very affordable prices.

BHUTANESE

Also, Sue LeDuc, in reporting on St. Paul's sponsored Bhutanese Support Group shares that she, Jack Baker, Sally Lawrence, and Linda Craven remain dedicated teachers, while Pat Riley and Carol Miller continue to work on serving weekly hot beverages and light breakfast. We are currently looking for a new translator as Renu needed to work more hours at her full-time job.

SPRING BLOODDRIVE

Finally, watch for announcements about the St. Paul's Spring Red Cross Blood Drive to be held on **April 25**. There are many ways to volunteer for this essential all-parish day of service!

Altar Flowers

By Barb Lindquist

*Thank you for your support of
St. Paul's Altar Flower Ministry*

Marilyn Maloney – March 15th

*Remember to sign up for Altar Flowers! All dates
are open for your special dedication.*

St. Elizabeth

Spring is coming!! And the St. Elizabeth Guild will begin meeting again. The first meeting of the year will be on Tuesday, April 28 at 12:30 pm. We will tentatively be meeting at the home of Gloria Sutton.

Our program will be "A date with a Book". Please be prepared to tell us about a book you have read recently.

If anyone would like to join us, please call or email me at 485-5446 or maxpierce@prodigy.net.

Hope to see you all you snowbirds.

~ Debby Pierce, President



By Barb Heany

NOISY OFFERING RECIPIENTS

The children's Noisy Offering, which typically occurs on the first Sunday of the month, has chosen St. Vincent Catholic Charities as recipient for the collection during the months of January-April. STVCC services include adoption and foster placement of children, counseling (including pregnancy counseling), refugee resettlement, and immigration law clinic. Future recipients are Habitat for Humanity (May-August) and Maplewood Center (September-December). The Church School children typically choose local charities that involve and support help for children. Please be generous and make lots of noise for this collection taken by our St. Paul's youth.

UPCOMING DIOCESAN YOUTH EVENTS

Mark your calendars for the following YAYA youth events which are sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Visit our Youth Information table in the Merrifield Room for more information. Registration forms are available online at www.edomi.org/yaya.

- **New Beginnings – March 20-22** hosted at St. James, Birmingham – A fun, fast-paced retreat weekend, designed for junior high youth in grades 6-8. It's a chance for young people to reflect on the important relationships in their lives and consider making a "New Beginning".
- **Nightwatch: Detroit – April 18-19**, an overnight lock-in at the Cathedral in Detroit – This event was designed to show participants just a tiny bit of the grand and awesome nature of the God who loves us constantly, completely, and unconditionally. This year's theme is "God's Abundance in a 'Hunger Games' world".
- **Happening #16 – April 24-26** hosted by St. Paul's Lansing – This retreat weekend is for high school youth in grades 9-12. More than a Youth Event, Happening is an experience! The weekend involves everything from praying to playing.

By Jackie Womble

LENTEN FAMILY DEVOTIONS

Throughout Lent, the children, with their families, have been selecting fish out of a boat and completing the activities on the fish. Each Sunday the children write the activities completed that week on fish and place the fish in the net. Check out the bulletin board in the hall near the Hill Room!

LENTEN SCAVENGER HUNT

The children have enjoyed our Lenten Scavenger Hunt! They have explored most of the church, learning the room/ places names and purposes.

EASTER SCAVENGER HUNT

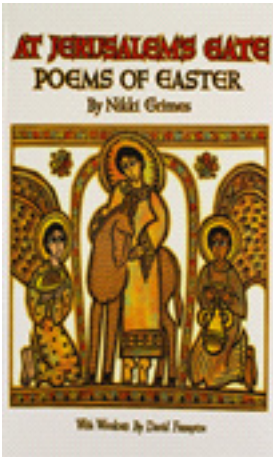
This year in place of our Traditional Easter Egg Hunt after the 10 am Easter Service we will hold an Easter Scavenger Hunt. This is for children preschool to 6th grade. Our hunt will begin on the Chancel steps with the first of four riddles/ clues.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The curriculum has arrived, the schedule is set, and now goes out the call for volunteers! This year's theme is Hometown Nazareth: Jesus was a kid. The format is a little different, so look for more in the May newsletter and bulletins! If you would like to join us June 15-19 from 9 am to 11 am Monday through Friday for a week of fun, faith, and friendship, let Jackie Womble know.

YOUTH LIBRARY IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Barb Lindquist



At Jerusalem's Gate: Poems of Easter

In the introduction to her book, At Jerusalem's Gate: Poems of Easter, Nikki Grimes says... "there are as many questions in the Easter story as there are answers... I don't have the answers, but I think the questions are worth asking, so why not ask them in poetry?" So she begins her collection "at the gates of the old city where the biblical story of Easter unfolds."

Some of Grimes's poems rhyme; some don't. Yet all of them to plunge one imaginatively into the events of Holy Week, their rhythms and cadences disrupting the tendency to skim across the surface of the familiar story we know by heart.

Standing beside a nameless priest "At Jerusalem's Gate" one encounters anew the Messiah — the man who was "by all accounts, / extraordinary, yet / I find him quite ordinary. / Until he turns / and drinks me in. / I gasp, a-tremble, / grasp a palm frond / and wave in a frenzy / of praise and adoration, / singing Hosanna!"

Through the eyes of the disciples, the Sanhedrin, Pilate's wife, Pilate, Malchus, Simon of Cyrene, and others, we observe Jesus' last supper, his arrest and trial, and his crucifixion — all in a slightly different light and with fresh immediacy.

When one reads "Call It What You Will" — about the flogging and mocking (torture, really) of Jesus — you may have to close the book and put it aside until your heart stops pounding and your shoulders stop shaking.

Reading "The Highwayman" — written with the voice of the thief on the cross — tears can well up in the corners of your eyes. By the time you get through "The Last Goodbye" — Mary's farewell prayer — one can feel the unbearable pain of Mary.

And finally in "An Act of Kindness" — where "Christ crucified lay limp / as any son undone / by beating, cross, and spear" and is carried by Joseph of Arimathea to "a place / of rough rock and rest" — one can feel the weariness. Yet this weariness feels very different. It is a cleansing weariness; an "It is finished" weariness. Peace.

That peace carries us through the rest of the poems. Grimes shows us the shocking miracle of the resurrection as experienced by Mary Magdalene, the disciples on the road to Emmaus, and a Roman soldier.

Reading that last poem, "To Be Continued . . ." feels like waking up — returning to reality. The soldier, like so many then and now, is a skeptic. "Don't tell me he is God," he says. "I pierced his human side, / used my daily-sharpened spear. / In time, I'm certain / someone will explain / how he can be here / preaching still / and rising / on the wings / of the wind."

As a poet, Grimes does occasionally take poetic license, adding more details than are strictly available in the Bible narrative. Yet it is a faithful license, one that probes, questions, interacts, and converses with the Gospel accounts. But like Jacob, she wrestles with the Word.

St. Aelred's Prayer List

Please pray for those who are sick and in need: Jane Diehl, Peggy, Maurice Van Auken, Webb (Tony) Smith Jr., Carol, Jerry Ann Beautore, and Emilia Morgan.

Pray for those who have ongoing needs for healing prayers: Mason Hill, Marsha Macholz, Bill, Tom Foltz, Sebastian Cuesta, Joe and Judy Manson, Marilyn, Katie Stoltz, Kathy Bowland, Jim, Ralph and Jo Hoffman, John and Grace Hawkins, David and Sue Metzger, Karen C., Julie, and Van Anderson.

We Pray and remember those in the Military, who are serving in dangerous areas: Tyson Carter, Brendan Moody, and Erin Ehn.

We pray for comfort and peace: for the family and friends of Michael Garber, Catherine Smith, and Bill Sheldon who recently passed away.

We pray for those expecting: Kary (Miller) and Mark Menaldo and Debbie and Dave Parks.

Calendar.

APRIL 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29 PALM SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in the Chapel 9:45 AM Church School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion 5:00 PM Lange Choral Ensemble Rehearsal	30 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield	31 Rev. Lewis @ Diocese 12:00 PM Morning Prayer Service 6:30 PM Mobile in Black and White @ LCC	1 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting 5:30 PM Cherubs, Boys & Grace Choirs 6:30 PM High School Choir	2 MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:00 PM Maundy Thursday Dinner 7:00 PM Maundy Thursday Service	3 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting 12:00 PM Good Friday Service 6:30 PM Stations of the Cross-All Rooms	4 SPRING CLEAN UP 12:00 PM Brass Rehearsal
5 EASTER FOOD BANK SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in the Chapel 9:45 AM NO Church School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion 11:30 AM Easter Scavenger Hunt	6 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 10:00 AM Dick Hamlin Mtg. 5:30 PM Finance Committee	7 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 5:30 PM Prayer Group - Chancel 6:00 PM Stewardship Ministry Team 6:30 PM Mobile in Black and White @ LCC	8 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting 4:30 PM St. Aelred's Committee - Van Atta 5:30 PM Cherubs, Boys & Grace Choirs 5:30 PM Community Life Committee - Library 6:30 PM High School Choir	9 10:45 AM Open Door - Serving Lunch 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	10 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting 6:00 PM Diocese Happenings 6 pm	11 Diocese Happenings until 3 pm Rev. Lewis @ Diocesan Council 6:00 PM Forster Woods Benefit
12 Baptism Anniversary Celebration 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in the Chapel 9:45 AM Church School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion 11:30 AM Communications Committee	13 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 1:00 PM Church Women United	14 9:00 AM Equal Pay Meeting 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 5:00 PM Buildings & Grounds 6:00 PM B&PW Dinner & Meeting	15 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting 5:30 PM Cherubs, Boys & Grace Choirs 6:30 PM High School Choir 11:59 PM SPN Deadline!!	16 Clergy Conference in Detroit 7:00 AM Men's Breakfast 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	17 Clergy Conference in Detroit Fundraiser Dinner Setup OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting	18 Clergy Conference in Detroit 6:00 PM Fundraising Dinner w/Chef Lewis & Dance w/Jeff Kressler Ensemble
19 PILLOW SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in the Chapel 9:45 AM Church School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion 11:30 AM A.J. Fletcher Holocaust Memorial Journey Presentation 11:30 AM Youth Christian Education Committee	20 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 12:00 PM 4 F's Luncheon & Program 6:00 PM Vestry Dinner - Meeting @ 6:30 pm	21 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 6:00 PM High School Vocal Finals	22 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting 2:30 PM Rev. Lewis @ Clericus Mtg., All Saints' 5:30 PM Cherubs, Boys & Grace Choirs 6:30 PM High School Choir	23 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	24 Diocese Happenings 3 pm OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting	25 BLOOD DRIVE - MERRIFIELD ROOM & VAN ATTA Diocese Happenings 9:00 AM Lange Choral Ensemble Rehearsal 10:30 AM Benson Interment 12:00 PM Childrens Sabbath Rehearsal
26 CHILDRENS SABBATH Diocese Happenings until 6 pm PILLOW SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in the Chapel 9:45 AM Church School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion 7:00 PM Lange Choral Ensemble	27 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 5:30 PM Liturgy & Music Ministry 6:00 PM Recycling Ministry Team	28 11:00 AM St. Vincent Charities-Hill/Merrifield 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 12:30 PM St. Elizabeth Guild	29 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting 5:30 PM Cherubs, Boys & Grace Choirs 6:30 PM High School Choir	30 9:00 AM MI Press Assoc. 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	1 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting	2 9:00 AM Diocesan Ministry Fair - Detroit

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