

# Saint Mary's

Episcopal Church Barnstable

March - April 2016

## Invitation to a time of self-examination

Last week at a diocesan meeting, Bishop Alan reminded us about the Ash Wednesday invitation to a Holy lent where we are called to a time of self-examination. He went on to invoke the image of a mirror as the most common way that we examine ourselves. Yet, we often forget that in addition to examining ourselves, mirrors can be used to see things going on around us that are not visible when we look straight ahead (or are so focused on ourselves). Bishop Alan reminded us of the mirrors on telephone poles help us to see around tricky turns, or the mirrors that dentists use to see the backs of our teeth.

As we move deeper into this Lenten time of self-examination, in our personal lives and in our community, I invite you to these considerations:

1. So often we look in the mirror with harsh and judgmental eyes. We see our faults, our blemishes, our wrinkles or pimples, what we have lost or what we wish we had. As a community, we can also get into the habit of looking into the mirror and seeing all the places we are falling short. The pastoral visits that didn't happen, the newcomers we failed to warmly greet, the outreach opportunities that we neglected, and the tendency to worry about our finances. The next time we look in the mirror as beloved children of God and members of God's church, can we see ourselves with God's eyes? This sounds very awkward, and it is! But looking at ourselves with God's eyes honors our creation in God's image and cultivates a gentler, less critical mindset that will also benefit the people around us.
2. Other times when we look in the mirror, we can primp and preen, spending great amounts of time on our physical appearance to achieve an outward beauty. As a community, we can become self-congratulatory and celebrate what a loving group of people we are, caring so well for each other, worshipping God in diversely uplifting services, regularly welcoming visitors and newcomers, and enjoying the beauty of our buildings and gardens. When mirrors become a source

## From our Rector, the Rev. Dr. Libby Gibson



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of pride, when they are tools for turning inward and away from God, can we hear the second Lenten invitation to a time of repentance? There is no need to judge ourselves but simply to turn back to God with gratitude for the blessings that we see in the mirror.

3. Perhaps the most interesting way to look in the mirror is to consider what happens when we angle it slightly. We all know the phrase the squeaky wheel gets the grease... or in this analogy, the person standing directly in front of the mirror gets the most attention. It takes a lot of courage to allow our gaze to shift, to use the mirror to see who is behind us or off to the side. Who are the people in your life who are in need, whom you have not seen? In our parish family, we must constantly angle the mirror and ask ourselves who has slid from our sight? Who is not being cared for? In our broader community, who is invisible? Where does God need us to look in order to be sure that all of God's people are loved?

As the Lenten time of self-examination continues and we draw ever-closer to the passion of our Lord and the celebration of new life offered in the Resurrection, may we all see ourselves, our loved ones, our parish, and our community with God's eyes – lovingly adoring us and calling us to lives of greater intentionality and service.

With love and blessings,

*Libby +*

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## From our Assistant Rector, the Rev. Michael Bousquet



Dear Friends,

Being oriented to new life and to resurrected life is the basic pre-disposition of every Christian and every community of Christians. But in the Easter season, we are especially invited to seek out the signs of new life that are all around us, to recognize

that the resurrection is not a far-off promise but is, rather, a reality being born into the world this very day.

At St. Mary's during Easter, we will be searching for those signs and exploring how to more fully participate in God's resurrection here in our community. We will focus our attention on our outreach, creation care, and pastoral care ministries. For example, in our Adult Formation hour on Sunday's, we will be listening to speakers address a diversity of our new and renewed initiatives – all of which speak to the hope we all have for new life. We will hear about All Our Children, a national network

of those who serve – or who wish to serve – children by strengthening public education in their communities. We will also learn about Food 4 Kids, a collaboration between the church and the USDA to address the hidden need of childhood hunger on the Cape by providing lunches to school children in summertime.

And there will be many other opportunities to discover how the Spirit of God is moving through this community. In this Easter season, remember that every opportunity for growth in your own faith-life, every opportunity to build up the world God has given us, is an opportunity to encounter the risen Christ. As we celebrate another Easter, may we all discover the ways in which God is calling us to see and to celebrate that resurrection all around us.

*Peace,*

*Michael +*

# FORMATION & EDUCATION

## Youth & Family Ministries

It is hard to believe how quickly Holy Week and Easter are approaching this year. I feel myself filling with hope from the increased hours of sunlight in each day, the flocks of crocus buds scattered over the winter grass and the beautiful witch hazel tree defiantly golden behind St. Mary's. As we all witness the natural world stirring awake from the cold sleep of winter, we feel our own spirits lighten and our hearts open wider ready for the restorative energy of Eastertide.

Saint Mary's has many worship offerings to help us make the journey from the stillness of Lent to the jubilation of Easter. Two of the services offered during Holy Week may be less familiar to some of our young families. The Seder Supper and the Tenebrae Service are both beautiful ways for us to enhance our journey through this holiest of weeks.



The Seder Supper, a beautiful and ancient tradition speaks to both adults and children. Seder refers to the "order of service" because the meal is carefully ordered with moments of prayer, symbolism, narration and questions.

The meal itself is comprised of

individual dishes that represent the meal the Jewish people ate on the night of Passover. It is all food that could be eaten rapidly while preparing to flee. For children, this means fun finger food and admittedly, some things that will look a bit unusual. I encourage you to come as a family and experience the wonder of the Seder Supper. Children are a welcome and integral part of the tradition as they are given key roles to play, asking questions that lead us into a deeper understanding. The entire meal is a feast for the senses that draws us back to Biblical times.

The Meal is directed through the recitation of the Haggadah, a beautiful text that tells the story of the Jewish people being led from persecution and oppression to Salvation. The Seder is a celebration of hope. It is a time to remember that God's love is what draws us all from darkness, fear and sorrow into light, hope and love.

The Seder Supper will be followed by another highlight of Holy Week, the Tenebrae Service. Tenebrae is latin for shadows or darkness and is a solemn service marked by the gradual extinction of candlelight. The youth group has carefully designed this service to be meditative and deeply moving. It may not be an ideal service for our very youngest children but, slightly older children will find it visually and spiritually captivating as the service prepares all of our hearts for the Triduum.

### Dates to Remember

Youth Group Meets: March 6th, April 3rd, April 17th and May 1st

Club 46 Meets: March 6th, April 3rd and April 30th

First Communion Class - March 12th from 9 to Noon

St. Mary's Choristers Sing - March 13th at the 11:00 Service

### Adult Inquirer's Class, April 24-May 22 10 am in the Rector's office

At different times in my life, I find it helpful to pause and ask, "What do I believe? Who is God, Jesus, Spirit in my life? What role does the church have for me? How do my morals align with what the Episcopal Church, specifically St. Mary's professes? How does God's loving relationship with me impact the way I respond to the needs of the world?" This spring, I will lead a series of conversations exploring what we believe. If you are interested in being confirmed, being received into the Episcopal church (if you were confirmed in another denomination), or reaffirming your faith at this time in your life, these discussions would be excellent preparation for sacramental recognition with the Bishop on Saturday June 11 at 10:00 am at St. Christopher's in Chatham. Please contact the Rev. Dr. Libby Gibson for more information ([rector@stmarys-church.org](mailto:rector@stmarys-church.org))

## WORSHIP & MUSIC

### And Now...An Important Announcement!!!

Almost thirty years ago, I had begun work in an Episcopal parish in Central New Jersey. In one of their hallways, the church had a glass display case with ecclesiastical items for sale: prayer books, hymnals, devotionals, cards, crosses...and something that intrigued me. It was a small statue, about ten-inches tall, painted very simply, and yet was strikingly beautiful. This statue of the Virgin Mary, though probably mass-produced in Japan by the thousands, seemed incredibly individualistic to me...I had not seen anything quite like it. What was it that drew me towards it? As I think back, the time of year was just before Christmas. The artwork was not of the mother and child, whose birth we would soon be celebrating. It was just of the mother, which made me think of the Annunciation, when the angel Gabriel appears to Mary and says: "Greetings, O favored one, the Lord is with you! Do not be afraid, for you have found favor with

God." The date appointed for the Feast of the Annunciation is March 25...almost always in Lent and exactly nine months before the date we celebrate the birth of her child. In that plain and simple statue, I saw a teenage girl... reflective, meditative, contemplative... taking the time to ponder the angel's message and God's plan for her, and all of us. As we continue our journey through the season of Lent towards the holiness and awe of the Triduum Sacrum and the ultimate glory of Easter Day, let us not overlook this important feast-day in the life of the Church. And may we, like Mary and the image I saw in that glass case long ago, take the time to be reflective and contemplative...pondering God's plan for us all.

*Douglas Keilitz  
 Director of Music Ministries and Organist*

### Holy Week and Easter Schedule

Passion and Palm Sunday, March 20	7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am	Begin Holy Week by welcoming Jesus to Jerusalem
Holy Wednesday, March 23	6:00 pm	Christian Seder Meal: Hosted by and guided with a Haggadah (booklet) illustrated by Liz Mumford. Children and families especially welcomed!
	7:00 pm	Tenebrae: A service of darkness, hosted by our youth. This is an extraordinary service. Please come.
Maundy Thursday, March 24	7:00 pm	Footwashing and Holy Eucharist, reserving the Blessed Sacrament, concluding with the stripping of the altar and Garden Vigil
Good Friday, March 25	12:00 pm	Stations of the Cross
	5:00 pm	Good Friday Service for Children and Families
	7:00 pm	Proper Good Friday Liturgy with Communion from the Reserved Sacrament
Holy Saturday, March 26	8:00 am	Holy Saturday Morning Prayer
	7:00 pm	The Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Day, March 27	9:00 am	Feast of the Resurrection, Children's Sermon
	10:00 am	Egg Hunt in the Gardens
	11:15 am	Feast of the Resurrection



*Worship & Music continued*

**Now is the time to ask for vacation days  
in order to attend the Triduum Sacrum services.**

(Maundy Thursday; Good Friday; the Great Vigil of Easter)

The **Triduum Sacrum** (*Three Sacred Days*) is the period that begins with the liturgy on the evening of Maundy Thursday and continues through Good Friday and the Great Vigil of Easter. "Maundy" comes from the Latin word *mandatum* which means to mandate or command. After washing the disciples' feet, Jesus said: "A new commandment I give you, that you love one another as I have loved you" and this moment is recreated during the evening's service. Good Friday services follow the Way of the Cross and the Passion of Our Lord. The Great Vigil service celebrates Jesus' triumph over death as the church moves from darkness to light in the first Mass of Easter. Please plan on attending these moving and meaningful services.

Douglas Keilitz  
Director of Music Ministries & Organist

## OUTREACH

### Prepare Now!

**It's not too early to think about the Holly Fair!** December, many months away, but it seemed just right to ask now for knitters on these at-home snowy winter days. Let's have a Holly Fair 2016 with a goodly number of St. Mary's knits. How about men's mittens, women's mittens, warm scarves, hats for big heads, hats for medium-sized heads, of course children's knits, perhaps even a sweater. And if you sew, how about some real kitchen working aprons? All Fair Fare. Questions? Helen Prothero 508-744-7261.

### Upcoming Weddings? Or Graduation? A quilt makes a great gift!

Please help us continue support at Rosebud Mission by ordering a beautiful, handmade Star quilt from South Dakota. Contact Ann German with questions at [germanreed@comcast.net](mailto:germanreed@comcast.net).



## Seeking Daffodil Tea Boutique Donations

There will be a Boutique again this year at the Daffodil Tea on Saturday, April 23rd. If you have any items that you may wish to donate, we would be most grateful to receive them. Items that we are seeking include tea pots, cups & saucers, cozies, cream & sugar containers, napkin rings, plates, lace; "vintage" items are welcome. Please contact Janis Umschlag at [jumschlag@gmail.com](mailto:jumschlag@gmail.com) or 774-994-7194 to arrange for pick up or drop-off.

## Volunteers needed for the Daffodil Tea

It takes many hands to make the Daffodil Tea the lovely experience that it has been for our guests. This year's Tea is on Saturday, April 23rd and will need volunteers to help before the Tea, during the Tea and for clean-up afterwards. There are many ways to help - calling for cookie bakers, directing traffic, preparing the food, donating to the Boutique, arranging and setting the tables, making simple flower arrangements for the table, seating our guests, serving food, breaking down tables, to name a few. I invite you to think how you might like to take part in making this year's Daffodil Tea the best ever and then sign-up on sheet on in the Sun Room. Please contact Janis Umschlag at [jumschlag@gmail.com](mailto:jumschlag@gmail.com) or at 774-994-7194, if you'd like to know more about how to take part in this iconic St. Mary's event.

55th Annual

## Daffodil Tea

Saturday, April 23, 2016

*English Style Tea*

Seatings at 12:30pm & 2:30pm

**For reservations call 508-362-3977  
before April 16**

*Adults \$20 - Children \$10 (16 and under)*

### **Prompt Payment Guarantees Reservation**

3055 Main Street, PO Box 395  
Barnstable, MA 02630

*Stroll through daffodil-filled  
gardens in full bloom*

Spring boutique featuring  
handmade gifts,  
notecards by local arts  
and vintage tea items

***Proceeds to benefit St. Mary's charities***



## INREACH & CARE

### Aware, Awake & Alive!

Your Creation Care team has been hard at work creating (get it?) some events and information to share with our parish community. On Saturday, February 20, we showed the movie *"Merchants of Doubt"* based on the celebrated book by Naomi Oreskes and Erik Conway that reveals the truth behind the secretive and charismatic pundits-for-hire who present themselves in the media as scientific authorities. They only succeed in spreading maximum confusion about well-studied public threats from climate change to toxic chemicals. If anyone who missed the screening is interested in seeing the movie or learning more about we are happy to share it with you.

Also during Lent, Sue Davy and Hilary Greene are "e-leading" a Lenten Reflection series based on the Society of St. John the Evangelist called *"Growing a Rule of Life."* Each week, an email from Sue or Hilary is sent out tied to the upcoming offerings through the SSJE series and at the end of each week, individual reflections, thoughts and discoveries are shared via email.

Finally, we are working hard on events and opportunities for April- **"Earth Month."** In addition to sharing informative articles, Amy Crocker, the author of our beautiful weekly Prayers of the People will be composing some special prayers to highlight care of God's Creation throughout the month. Angela Cenzalli is coordinating some area clean-ups with the youth groups and on Saturday, April 30, Sue Davy, together with the Creation Care Team will offer a half-day of reflection on Genesis 1, called "And God saw that it was very good." This will take place from 9-12, bring a brown bag lunch, and enjoy discussions about creation as portrayed in the first chapter of Genesis.

Thank you for your support and care for God's creation-which includes caring for each other.

*Hilary Greene*

### Friendship Ministry



Last year St Mary's initiated a new program, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Libby Gibson, Rev. Bob Anthony, and the Pastoral Care Team, called Friendship Ministry.

Friendship Ministry creates a place in the life and ministry of St Mary's by connecting people who want to practice their faith by being "friendly visitors" with fellow parishioners who may be in need of some companionship.

Last year, several parishioners were recruited to reach out to others through a friendly call, card, or visit to their fellow parishioners who are going through a time of transition in their lives. This ministry includes individuals, families, and couples that may be in the midst of change, be in ill health, grieving, or suffering from loneliness. Reaching out to others has a powerful impact on the person in need of a friendly interaction as well as the "giver" who feels he or she is an active, helping participant in the church family. The commitment of time will vary according to the needs of the situation.

Friendship Ministers are not a replacement for the clergy at St Mary's nor are we "Counselors". We are an addition to, and an enrichment of that which is offered by the clergy.

We are currently a small group of committed people who each have one or two parishioners to call on. If you are interested in becoming a friendship minister and are willing to attend an occasional Friendship Ministry meeting please contact Judith Boyd, Coordinator, at [judithboyd@comcast.net](mailto:judithboyd@comcast.net)

*Judith Boyd, Coordinator*  
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*InReach & Care continued*

## Heartfelt Thanks

Dear Friends at St. Mary's,

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your Jr. Warden. Working with Libby, Matt and the Vestry has been very inspiring. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve the Parish and your kind support! I feel we have accomplished a lot, and look forward to seeing more progress with the wonderful new Vestry!

*Peace,  
Joy K. Hambly*

## Buttons, Buttons, Buttons...



There are so many reasons why we are called to wear our buttons and I can readily come up with a number of excuses as to why I "forget" to wear mine. With

the advent of a new service and the many opportunities there are to meet each other, to actually attach a name to the face I see every week, or better yet to welcome visitors and future friends; I commit to wearing my name tag. I encourage everyone to join me and wear your button. Wear them inside the church, to forums, to coffee hour and to events. I see our buttons as a gift; a gift so we are to share ourselves with each other. If you still need another reason, take pity on your new assistant rector, Michael, trying desperately to learn names and your new wardens. If you do not have a button, please contact Janis Umslag, [janisu@comcast.net](mailto:janisu@comcast.net), our chief button maker and evangelism expert.

*Angela Cenzalli  
Junior Warden*

## We Bid a Fond Farewell to Doris Ellis

We are sorry to say good-bye to long time St Mary's parishioner, Doris Ellis. Doris has been a member since 1978 and still regularly attended worship services until



earlier this winter. Now that she is 95 years old, Doris has moved closer to her daughter Becky. If you would like to send Doris a card, here is her new address:

Doris Ellis  
C/O Becky Barton  
3955 Belford Avenue  
Fort Worth, TX 76103-2611

## Join the Book Group

Our next meeting will take place on Friday, April 1st at 1:00 pm in the St. James Room. Prepare by reading *The Quartet* by Joseph J. Ellis. This book describes the truth of how our United States foundation was made. In the words of one book group member, "You will learn things you never knew about the history of our country." Join us for a lively discussion.

*Susan Babcock  
susan.babcock@comcast.net.*



## Pastoral Care News

As our thoughts turn to spring, and we start to spend more time outside, it is important to prepare for encounters with ticks and preventing Lyme disease.

What is Lyme disease?

Lyme disease is an infection that is spread by ticks. You can get Lyme disease if you are bitten by an infected tick. But most people who have had a tick bite don't get Lyme disease. It's still important to see your doctor if you have a tick attached to you that you can't remove.

Lyme disease is common in the United States. It can also be found in Canada, Europe, and Asia. Lyme disease is caused by bacteria. Infected ticks spread the bacteria by biting people or animals.

Two types of ticks carry the Lyme disease bacteria in the U.S. They are:

- Deer ticks They spread the disease in the Northeast and Midwest.



- Western black-legged ticks They spread the disease along the Pacific coast, mostly in northern California and Oregon.



Remove ticks as soon as you notice them. Infected ticks usually don't spread Lyme disease until they have been attached for at least 36 hours.

How Can I Prevent Lyme Disease?

Tips for preventing Lyme disease include the following:

- Because infection does not occur until a tick has been attached for at least 24 hours, a thorough daily tick check can be an effective first-line

defense.

- Be aware that the ticks are very small, although they are larger when engorged with blood.
- If you spend time outdoors in areas inhabited by deer ticks, wear shoes, long pants tucked into socks or pant legs, and long sleeves.
- Use insect repellent with 20%-30% DEET around your ankles, other areas of exposed skin, and clothes. Follow directions carefully.
- If you work or walk in brushy areas or woods, check regularly for ticks; they are easier to see against light clothing. Check especially around the armpits, groin, scalp, belt line, neck and head. Check pets often, as well.
- If possible, avoid tick-infested areas, particularly in May, June, and July.
- If you're in tick-infested areas, walk in the center of trails to avoid overgrown grass and leaf litter.
- If you do find a deer tick on your skin, remove it immediately.

Your Pastoral Care Team will be offering a forum during the spring to help you learn more and be safe when enjoying our beautiful world of creation. Stay tuned for details!

As always, please let us know if you have a pastoral care concern for you or someone you know in our parish. Whether they need a friendly visit from one of our Friendship Ministers coordinated by Judy Boyd or need a communion visit from one of our Lay Eucharistic Visitors or need a visit from one of our clergy, we are here to for you.

### *Your Pastoral Care Team*

*Hilary Greene (Coordinator), The Rev. Dr. Libby Gibson, The Rev. Michael Bousquet, The Rev. Robert Anthony, Brad Goodwin, Helen Hinckley, Carolyn Thomas, Ross Anderson, Susan Babcock (Parish Nurse), Peter Gwynne, Christine Low and Judy Boyd.*

## MINISTRY SUPPORT

### Thank You!

Your support of our *God the Giver* campaign supports not only St. Mary's from the brick and mortar concerns of our physical plant but also our staff and the important outreach and inreach that is so lovingly performed by our members in our community. It has truly been a blessing to behold. We are approaching \$340,000 in pledges from 180 families in our congregation with an average pledge of \$1,885. We have not yet reached our goals but are so grateful for those of you who have responded to all the gifts God has given you with a pledge to support the work St. Mary's does in our parish and in our wider community and of course, supporting each other. As we enjoy our expanded service schedule, interesting and uplifting adult education forums, outreach programs and improvements to our building, you can see the work that your pledge helps support. Our goal to take less from our endowment to support this work and we will continue to work towards this goal every year. Remember you can still make a pledge to St. Mary's, just pick up a pledge card or contact the office. Thank you again for being a part of this very precious St. Mary's parish family. God is good...All the time.

*Hilary V. Greene  
Stewardship Chair*

*...you can still make a pledge...*



### Easter Altar Flowers (Suggested donation \$25)

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
(in case we have any questions)

Dedication Preference: (Please select ONE only)

- in honor of
- in loving memory of
- in thanksgiving for

Specific Dedication Name(s):  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

*\$25 suggested offering; place form and check in the offering plate, drop off in the office, or send to St. Mary's by March 21, noon.*

### Let's Talk Box

The "Let's Talk Boxes" are for parishioners to offer any comments that might be helpful to the Vestry or Rector, positive or negative. Located in the Sun Room and Vestibule.

Thanks!

*Angela Cenzalli  
Junior Warden*

## March - April Birthdays

03/01 Carlene Duprey  
03/01 Weezie Nelson  
03/01 John Orcutt  
03/01 Lisa Barr  
03/02 Linda Pettengill  
03/03 Georgette Keeler  
03/03 Daniel Warner  
03/03 Patrick Warner  
03/04 Ray Scichilone  
03/05 Lilo Kimball  
03/05 Setsuko Sazawa Meinzer  
03/05 Caley Dooling  
03/06 Bob McClenahan  
03/06 Harry Van Sciver  
03/07 Thomas Philbrick  
03/07 Sarah Grefe  
03/08 Richard LaPine  
03/08 Paul Thompson  
03/08 Marcia Brown  
03/09 Gail Pilibosian  
03/10 Peggy Anschutz  
03/13 Paula Bows  
03/13 Liz Stefano  
03/14 Phyllis Davis  
03/14 Leighanne Garlick  
03/15 Shirley Enz  
03/15 Cecelia Brisbois  
03/16 Eleanor Clark  
03/16 Erin Beasley  
03/16 Courtney Lawlor  
03/16 Sophie Menyhart  
03/18 Carol Crosby

03/19 Nancy Clairmont  
03/19 Dave Knauer  
03/20 Joan Himstead  
03/20 Eva Fahey  
03/23 Andrea Driscoll  
03/24 Peter Hutton  
03/24 Sue Corsini  
03/25 Mark Lawlor  
03/25 Henry Prantis  
03/27 Eve Roberts  
03/28 Judy Boyd  
03/29 Libby Gibson  
03/30 Shenandoah Theroux  
03/30 Shiloh Theroux  
03/31 Betty Palmer  
04/01 Ellen Nicholson  
04/02 Shannon Sullivan  
04/03 Sally Campbell  
04/03 Cy Nelson Jr.  
04/04 Connie Von Maur  
04/04 Katie Beasley  
04/06 Andy Duprey  
04/11 Hilary Greene  
04/11 Steven Lippard  
04/15 Judith Lewis  
04/16 Dick Edwards  
04/16 Dorothy Savarese  
04/17 Matthew LaPine  
04/17 Samantha Vettori  
04/19 John Field  
04/19 Kaitlynn Greene  
04/21 Cynthia Medaugh

04/21 Peter Hutton Jr.  
04/22 Mark Annschutz  
04/22 Amelia Spillane  
04/23 Sara Cushing  
04/23 Jillian Zoe Lippard  
04/24 John Watters  
04/24 Thomas Dilley  
04/25 Thomas Spillane  
04/26 Barbara Hersey  
04/28 Harry Irwin  
04/29 Peter Gwynne  
04/29 Ryan Aittaniemi  
04/30 Sally Orcutt



*Is your name missing from the Birthday List? Please call the office with your birth-date so it doesn't happen again!*



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## At A Glance

### Special Services/Events:

During Lent: Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Morning Prayer, 7:30pm

During Lent: Fridays, Stations of the Cross, Noon

Special Holy Week and Easter Services - See page 6

April 23, Daffodil Tea - See page 8

### Weekend Eucharists

Saturday, 5:00PM, Rite II

Sunday, 7:30AM, Rite I

Sunday, 9:00AM, Rite II

Sunday, 11:00AM, Rite II

### Monthly:

First Saturday, 5:00PM Taizé

Second Sunday, 10:00AM, Youth Eucharist

Fourth Sunday, 9:00AM, Joy Mass