

From the Pastor's Study

Dear Members and Friends of All Saints:

The number 40 shows up a lot in The Bible. In the flood story, it rained for forty days and forty nights. The Israelites wandered in the wilderness for forty years. The prophet Elijah travelled forty days and nights to Mount Horeb. Following the resurrection, Jesus spent forty days teaching the disciples. And Jesus was in the wilderness being tempted by the devil for forty days immediately following his baptism by John the Baptist in the Jordan River.

Forty represents a long time in scripture. Forty days is longer than a month. (As of the writing of this article, Christmas Day was just 55 days ago, but it already feels like it happened last year!) In biblical times, forty years

could represent two whole generations.

The Church took its cue from these stories when it created the season of Lent – a good solid chunk of time longer than 10%



of the whole year to give special attention to our Christian practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. It was also the time of instruction for new

Christians as they prepared for baptism at Easter.

Lent, at least in the northern hemisphere, is associated with growth and new life. The root of our word Lent comes from Middle English meaning ‘springtime,’ and may also be connected to our word ‘length’ as during this time our hours of daylight lengthen noticeably

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All Saints in Action

following long dark winter nights.

Bearing all of this in mind, at All Saints we will be holding "Lenten Lunches" following the 10 AM services during this season of Lent (i.e. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, and March 17 – we will skip March 10 as I will be away that day). The lunches will be very simple meals of soup and bread. The hope is that interesting conversation and reflection will take place focussing on our 2024 stewardship theme of All Saints in Action.

Hmm. I wonder. Do you think we can entice at least forty people to attend?!

Hope to see you there.

Peace,
Pastor Brian

PS – If you are able to bring a pot of soup to share at any of our Lenten Lunches, it will be deeply appreciated. There is a sign up list in the narthex at church to help with the organizing.

Council Perspective

"MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD, ALL YE LANDS. ² SERVE THE LORD WITH GLADNESS; COME BEFORE HIS PRESENCE WITH SINGING. ³ KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD: IT IS HE THAT HATH MADE US, AND NOT WE OURSELVES; WE ARE HIS PEOPLE, AND THE SHEEP OF HIS PASTURE. ⁴ ENTER INTO HIS GATES WITH THANKSGIVING, AND INTO HIS COURTS WITH PRAISE: BE THANKFUL UNTO HIM, AND BLESS HIS NAME. ⁵ FOR THE LORD IS GOOD; HIS MERCY IS EVERLASTING; AND HIS TRUTH ENDURETH TO ALL GENERATIONS." (PSALM 100)

As we entered the traditional period of Lent this past week, I am always struck by the traditional calls to worship given to us through the scripture, such as Psalm 100, and the season of Lent where we are invited into a more introspective period in our daily lives. For me, this season always questions how I worship or at least what elements of worship become more important to me.

Perhaps our form or elements of worship at All Saints brings questions to you too. As you hopefully have heard, the first few months of this year will be focused on worship and stewardship: the



connection. It is an opportunity to explore stewardship (the care and management of our God given resources) and how we practice worship especially as we journey through Lent and Easter. Both members of Council and the congregation have been invited to participate in this exploration. A series of Sunday Lenten Lunches have been planned to bring us together to learn more. We hope you will attend.

Again, with the due dates of Connection article deadlines and

Council Perspective Continued...

actual meeting dates of Council, I've been caught between. Our last meeting of the Council on January 30th brought several regular business items to deal with but also a few more significant topics for discussion and decision.

As mentioned in my last article in Connections, the Greening Team's proposal formally came back to Council following the input and recommendations of the Finance Committee. A thorough discussion ensued which took into account the proposal, reactions from the congregation, and finance recommendations. The council, considering these insights and views, passed a motion for the proposal to proceed with a couple of conditions. The portion of the proposal which includes a pathway from the upper parking lot to the memorial garden be removed. Secondly, it will be a 100% congregational funded project, meaning there is no budgeted funds involved in the project. Look to the leadership of Anne Stuart and Peter West for further details of this project and the coming fundraising efforts.

Another significant item that the Council addressed was a couple of amendments to our Constitution which will allow our church to pivot or react more efficiently as

demographics and times change. These were well received. Sandra Christie and I have explored these in detail and will have the specific amendments ready for Council vote at the end of this month. If passed, they will go to the Diocese and Synod for approval before coming back to All Saints for Congregational examination and votes.

As Pastors change so have worship experiences. Pastor Brian seems to appreciate speaking from the front portion of the chancel and also utilizing the position of the baptismal font down the front aisle. To adapt to these changes, including the lighting requirements for our online broadcasts, additional lighting is needed. John Szymanski has taken up this project as property manager and proposed a plan. Through the generous donations of the Szymanski-Potts family, this project will go ahead, likely in March or April. An upgrade to our older wireless microphones has also been completed through the generous donation of another donor and is now completed. Our online viewership averages between 50-100 views per week. We now have 71 subscribers to our You Tube channel.

Another examination of our hall rental guidelines concerning a

couple matters are being discussed. Research and recommendations will be brought to the table at our February 27th meeting. Further information will be given following that meeting.

Lastly, I, both personally and on behalf of the Council express thanks to John Szymanski for his efforts with dealing with the physical property matters. Not a week goes by that some other matter comes up to attention. Thanks John!

I conclude by inviting all of us during this Lenten season to ponder and consider how we manage our time and resources towards all that God has given us including the opportunity and gift of worship.

God bless our efforts, Peace,
Brian Janzen
Chairperson, Council



All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church

Treasurer's Report as at December 31, 2023

Submitted by Suzanne Worthen

	December 2023	Year to Date
Offerings.....	\$31,065.16	\$210,143.15
Other Income	\$2,008.01	\$21,983.20
Transfers -Housing Fund	\$1,000.00	\$12,000.00
-Dowry Fund	\$625.00	\$7,500.00
Total Income.....	\$34,698.17	\$251,626.35
Total Expenses	<u>\$27,325.42</u>	<u>\$247,142.58</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit)	<u>\$7,372.75</u>	<u>\$4,483.77</u>

Opening Balance January 1 2023	\$525.47
Plus Surplus December 31 2023	<u>\$4,483.77</u>
Opening Balance January 1 2024	\$5,009.24

Treasurer's Report as at January 31, 2024

	January 2024
Offerings.....	\$16,683.50
Other Income	\$1,980.00
Transfers -Housing Fund	\$1,000.00
-Dowry Fund	\$625.00
Total Income.....	\$20,288.50
Total Expenses	<u>\$20,490.51</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit)	<u>(\$202.01)</u>

The Lord's Prayer; it's about context!

The Lord's Prayer is the only prayer that records actual words that Jesus spoke. However, despite its special place in Christian worship, the Lord's Prayer isn't a model prayer for every occasion.

For many years, I criticized it because it doesn't include thanksgiving. I always start my own prayers by thanking God for the many good things in my life. But I came to realize that Jesus offered this prayer in a specific context. It occurs in Matthew 6: 1-18, which we read on Ash Wednesday, a passage about hypocrisy.

Jesus calls out the behaviour of people who show off how pious they are by making a big production about giving to charity. They make sure that everyone knows about it. Don't be hypocrites, says Jesus.

Luke 18: 9-14 recounts a story about a Pharisee and a tax collector. The Pharisee thanks God loudly that he is not like various kinds of rogues. He fasts and pays his tithe to the Temple. The Pharisee didn't need to tell God. He was



just boasting. In contrast, the tax collector was a model of humility. He stood in the corner. He did not even lift his eyes from the ground. Jesus commended him. However, I don't think we should be excessively penitent, any more than we should boast in our prayers.

Hypocrites also make a big deal about praying. We've all met people who make sure that everyone knows about their prayers or use flowery phrases. [I often feel tongue-tied by comparison.] Don't emulate them, says Jesus. Keep it simple.

That's how the Lord's Prayer goes. Pray to God as your heavenly father. Ask that things here on Earth will be like you imagine heaven. Concerning food, ask only for enough. Concerning forgiveness, behave towards others the way we hope that they will treat you.

And concerning fasting, don't wear special clothes or disfigure your face. [That's why I always remove the Ash Wednesday cross from my forehead before I leave the church.]

Thus, the context of the passage is about how to give alms, how to pray, and how to fast. As opposed to how not to. But it seems to contradict other words of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. "Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven."



Again, it's all about context. In that passage Jesus was saying that our good deeds should glorify God. Not ourselves. Taken together, the two passages say, don't be a shrinking violet. But equally, don't make a huge production of good deeds, like charitable works, prayer, or fasting. Giving your seat on the bus to a pregnant lady can be an example of your light shining to other people. But if you tell the world about it, you make it instead all about how wonderful you are.

Nigel Bunce

News about the University of Guelph's Ecumenical Campus Ministry

All Saints is one of the Guelph churches actively supporting the ministry to students, faculty and staff at the University of Guelph, ably carried out by Ecumenical Campus Minister Andrew Hyde. Our support includes providing meals once a semester for the ECM community dinners, raising funds for the ECM budget, and welcoming students to our Sunday service and lunch on their church hopping excursion.

Here are some highlights from the Ecumenical Campus Ministry this 2023-4 academic year, as summarized by Andrew:

- **Student Leadership Team.** Thanks to funding from the United Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, ECM was able to create leadership positions for the Queer Christian Community, a Prayer & Spirituality Coordinator, and a Partnership Coordinator. Working with student leaders in these areas has proven to be an area of growth, not only for the students themselves but for ECM as a whole.
- **Community Dinners.** Every Wednesday ECM co-hosts a free meal for students, in partnership with local churches. Community Dinner continues to be an important way by which students link in with our community and forge friendships. The food that churches provide is always delicious and appreciated, especially as food insecurity becomes an increasingly challenging problem for many students. After dinner, ECM offered different learning opportunities including studies on **Identity/Purpose/Belonging, a Narnia Read-along, and How to Lead a Bible Study.**
- In **November** we welcomed **Rev. Dr. Cheri DiNovo** to campus, for a presentation on her experiences in government and advocacy. She was generous with her time and very engaging with the students who attended.
- Our **Fall Day Retreat, Pilgrimage Day, and Winter Retreat** were all experiences that took ECM students off campus for some important connecting, community building, and reflecting in nature.
- **Vespers Worship** continues to be an important weekly worship opportunity, and a touchpoint for our faith. Students have given important leadership, sharing their reflections, prayers, and hopes in worship. Every third Sunday, ECM students embarked on different **Church Hopping** excursions, to experience worship in a variety of different churches (including All Saints). It's been great to experience and discuss different forms of Christian worship, and discern what makes for meaningful worship in different contexts.
- **Multifaith Week** in early February was a lively week of events that showcased religious diversity on campus. The Multifaith Fair and free Multifaith Dinner were



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important gatherings that brought together religious, spiritual and worldview groups from across UofG.

- **Jesus Week** on campus highlighted a variety of events from different Christian clubs on campus. ECM co-sponsored a lecture by Dr. Jamie Robertson of Tyndale University on Canadian church history. Later in the term, we also held a panel discussion on **Disability Theology** with support from the Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

For our part, All Saints aims to raise at least \$1000 this year for the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, and we have some fundraisers planned:

- ⇒ On **Saturday morning May 11** there will be a **guided birdwatching hike** in the

Arboretum, with retired Zoology professor Sandy Middleton. (Rain date May 25.) Mark your calendars and watch for details. There will be a modest charge, which will go entirely to the ECM.

- ⇒ In the fall there will be a **Scotch tasting** led by our own Bill Thomas. Date, cost and location to be determined, but rest assured that Bill has a very wide variety of fine Scotches!
- ⇒ We are inviting any **U of G alumni/ae, faculty or staff**, active or retired, who belong to All Saints to consider making an **annual donation to the ECM** through the church. This would be a wonderful way to help stabilize and strengthen the funding of the ministry on campus. Of course other

donors from the congregation are welcome too!

- ⇒ **PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO BE AN ANNUAL DONOR**, by emailing Lucy Reid at lreid08@gmail.com.

STOP THE PRESS:

AN ANONYMOUS DONOR HAS PLEDGED TO MATCH ALL SAINTS' FUNDRAISING FOR THE ECM THIS YEAR UP TO \$1000, SO OUR TOTAL FOR 2024 COULD BE \$2000!!

Lucy Reid

BOOKS FOR INMATES PROGRAM



Please support the Free to Read Program

The Guelph Tool Library is running the Free to Read Program to celebrate World Book Day with a book sale on Saturday April 20, 2024, from 9 am until 2 pm. The sale will take place at the Old Quebec Street Shoppes and will feature over 5000 books! Donations of book can be dropped off at the church starting Friday March 1 until Monday April 15, 2024.

The sale is in support of the Books for Inmates Program, a program that supports literacy programs in correctional facilities across South-Western Ontario. One of the challenges for the Books for Inmates Program is to acquire the necessary books for literacy programs. Desired books, such as technical books and books in other languages, are typically not donated. The book sale hopes to sell those books that are frequently donated, such as best sellers and detective stories, and use the proceeds to purchase the desired books.

Food Security Petition

In the last issue of *Connections*, we introduced the Poverty Task Force campaign being launched in Guelph and Wellington County. **We have received our toolkit and will be putting out copies of the petition for signing on Sundays between March 3 and 17 on the table in the narthex.**

Please feel free to add your signature. There will also be postcards on the table that you are welcome to take with you and share with family and friends. If anyone wants copies of the petition to collect additional signatures, we can provide those as well. You need to include an address and postal code for the signature to be valid – you can always use the Church’s address if you do not want to include your own. The signed pages will be collected and returned to the Poverty Task Force for the next step – presentation at Queen’s Park.



This is a Legislative Assembly of Ontario petition calling on the provincial government to double social assistance rates for Ontario Works (OW) and the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP). Households that are more likely to experience food insecurity have social assistance as their main source of income, which points to how inadequate these programs are at supporting people to meet their basic needs. **Currently a single person on OW receives a maximum of \$733 per month while a single person on ODSP receives \$1,308 a month.** These rates have been frozen since 2018 despite cost of living increases that grow each year.

Why focus on the provincial government? Because they are responsible for key areas of policy that have significant impact on food security including overseeing social assistance rates and how OW and OSDP are administered, setting provincial minimum wages, and having a role in housing policy and funding decisions.

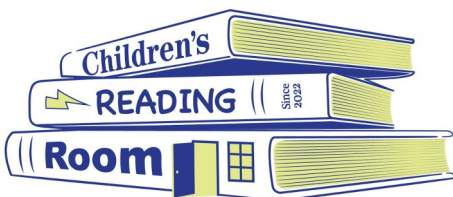
Income insecurity is the root cause of food insecurity. Policy change is the solution.

Thank you for your support.

Submitted by Michele Altermann

Children’s Reading Room

Children's Reading Room is a non-profit family resource organization that promotes early literacy and a love of books and reading! Each time anyone visits the CRR, they will go home with a free children's book! It's theirs to keep, read, love, and cherish. **Learn more by watching a short YouTube video and see CRR in action, downstairs in our church building.**



Copy and paste, or type link path in your browser to view video

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cFITx1Wx_0E



As we move further into the year, we are still seeing an increase in people accessing food support each week. We served 97 households at the February 1st Market and its looks like February 15th also had a high attendance (over 80). So thank you for your ongoing support!



People are very appreciative for the non-perishables we give out as well. Some people this week were specifically asking for cooking oil so

Market Update

please consider donating 1 L bottles of oil (we can't divide larger containers of liquids into smaller sizes).

We are in need of reusable grocery bags. I recently heard them described as the new "landfill issue" because so many new ones are given out and they seem to be accumulating! **We can help!** Please bring any extra reusable bags that you don't need and drop them off with your food donation on Sunday!

Especially for people who come to the Market for the first time, they don't always bring bags with them.



Lastly. We have had several new volunteers join the Market Team in recent months. Several of them are international students at Conestoga College. They have been a tremendous help and we have enjoyed getting to know them. Some of them are looking for employment and having a hard time finding jobs locally. If you know of anyone who might be able to hire them, please contact the office and we can pass on your or their contact information.

Thank you!
Michele Altermann



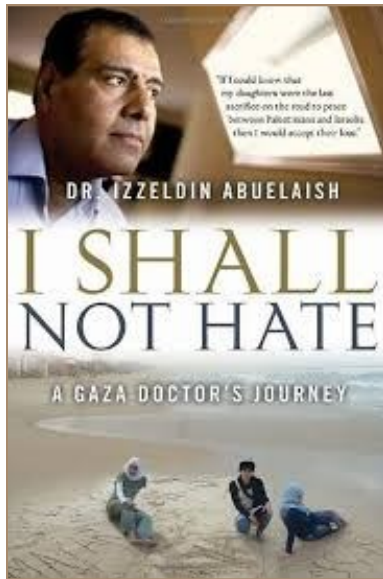
Bring your family and friends to All Saints' Annual

St. Patrick's Day Party

Date: Saturday, March 16, 2024
Desserts: 1:00—2:00 PM
Card and Door Prizes: 2:00—4:00 PM

All donations will go to the Women of Faith.
If you have any questions, please call Pearl at 519.822.3991

All Saints Library — *Book Review*



A synopsis review of I SHALL NOT HATE by Dr. Izzledin Abuelaish

I am pleased to review this book which has been donated to our Church Library.

Dr. Abuelaish is a Palestinian gynecologist, who studied at Harvard, London, and Cairo, and was invited to SERVE in two Israel Hospitals.


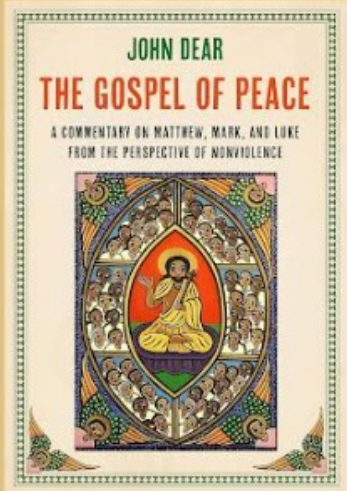
On 16 January 2009, back in Gaza, three of his young daughters were killed by Israeli shells.

This book provides a firsthand portrait of life in Gaza.

It also speaks of the author's journey coming to terms with this profound tragedy.

He publicly refused to let their killing provoke him to hatred or revenge and he appealed to both sides to stop blaming each other and learn to trust.

Submitted by Dennis Kunze

JOHN DEAR

Priest / Peace Activist / Author

THE GOSPEL OF PEACE


Nonviolence in the tradition of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

Public Lecture


Tuesday, April 16, 3 PM

All Saints Lutheran Anglican Church
210 Silvercreek Parkway N., Guelph

No Charge (donations welcome)



Copies of "The Gospel of Peace" will be available at the event - \$25 (cash)




Thank you from the Ecumenical Campus Ministry

Andrew Hyde sent a thank you email to Marilyn, Bill and Lucy for the meal that All Saints provided for the students last week. Also, a thank you card from the students has been placed in the narthex. Take a moment to read it!

Here is a condensed version of the email message from Andrew:

Thanks so much to the whole team there at All Saints who made and brought dinner to campus yesterday. It was much enjoyed and appreciated. And the bag of empty containers will be put to good use.



One of the students was proud that dinner came from the church he's been attending! He was telling us about some of the people he's come to know with real warmth. So, thanks so much. It was a real treat.

Blessings for a wonderful Lent!
Andrew
Ecumenical Campus Ministry
University of Guelph



Ramblings from Parish Care Ministry

I received an email from one of my favourite medical education facilities. The title was “Hot Topics in Family Medicine”. Wow! It peaked my curiosity.

Always looking for a challenge and to learn, I sat down to read. My conclusions were disappointing, yet reminded me of the never ending discussions that are embodied in medical research. But that is how treatments, medications and best practices evolve until we get it right and discover some new way of doing things.

The best and most effective treatment of Type II diabetes continues to be “on the table”. With some people, it is very difficult to regulate blood sugar levels and to bring them below 7, which is the ideal number. What combinations of drugs work best? Well, I guess we are still working on that as it seems to be based on how the individual reacts to treatment, along with

compliance.

Another item addressed the issue of fatigue in people older than 60, who have hearing difficulties. Are they tired because they are straining or working harder to hear or is it associated with age? Does exhaustion or chronically feeling tired, affect cognitive performance or quality of life? Their research findings found hearing loss does affect fatigue and family doctors should be more aware of the far-reaching effects of hearing loss.

The third topic researched was the increase in brain disorders, including mental health, neurological and stroke. Brain Health has been influenced by the pandemic and other factors, such as education, obesity and smoking. Again, healthy lifestyle, managing high blood pressure and diabetes, limiting alcohol and smoking, sleeping well, mental and physical activity, ALL have

benefits for Brain Health.

Being Helpful to Others

When you have a chronic illness, disability or even suffering from recent loss, having good support from others is key. People who have strong social support networks tend to do better over the long-term. But how do you support someone, or even know what they are going thru when they “look” quite fine.... On the outside?

People around us are full of good ideas, good intentions, attitudes and advice that do not always jive with what is needed. Comments can be hurtful, such as “just get over it”, “if you lost weight and exercised more”, “you will be fine”, “don’t worry, be happy”, “it could be worse”, everything happens for a reason”.

How do we support someone with a chronic illness (or disability)?

* Show compassion and

KINDNESS

COMPASSION

EMPATHY

Parish Care Continued...

empathy. Put yourself in their shoes. How would I feel in their situation? Compassion is helping and putting your words into action. Ask how to help if you do not know.

- * Do some research on their illness to get an understanding of what it is about. Listen and reflect on how they say their life is impacted. .
- * Show support and interest. Help with chores they cannot do. Go to doctor appointments. Be a good friend and visit when they feel lonely or isolated.

- * It's OK to not be OK. Some people with chronic illnesses, also suffer from depression and anxiety. And not necessarily serious "depression", but have dark days where they need space or a comforting shoulder.

- * Pitch in and help, rather than asking why they cannot do something. If you see a task that needs to be done (e.g. dusting, mopping, dishes, etc) offer to do it. People with invisible disfunctions such as back injuries or heart disease, maybe cannot do laundry, manage a vacuum or dust or pick things off the floor without causing pain.

- * Let go of expectations or embrace patience. Health can be unpredictable with some days (or even hours) being better than others. Exercise patience when expecting a phone or message response, or an answer to an invite.

Great ways to help, involve letting them know you are there for them. Show compassion while letting them maintain some independence and dignity.

Blessings
Marilyn Bleach Schranz

SHOW SUPPORT

PITCH IN

EMBRACE PATIENCE

Next Workshop

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 — 1:00 PM

Our own Robin Smart will talk to us about BRAIN HEALTH



March 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Below are the regularly scheduled room uses that repeat weekly all year long (unless otherwise noted). Please check here <i>first</i> when looking for available space.						
6:30-8:30 pm — Rose Head Hall, NA Sundays in Royal City	9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi 6:00-8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA (Flying Blind), 8:00 – 9:00 pm – District Meeting 6:30 – 8:30 pm – Choir Rm, Gambler's Anonymous	6:00-8:00 pm – Choir Room, TOPS 4:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, Order of the Eastern Star 2 nd Tuesday of the month	9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 6:00-8:00 pm – Nave, Guelph Male Choir 7:00-9:00 pm – Choir Room, Guelph Al-Anon Family Group 7:30-9:30 pm – Rose Head Hall, AA Helping Hands	9:00 am – 1:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 5:45- 8:00 pm – Rose Head Hall, TOPS 7:00 – 8:00 pm – Choir Room, Tri-County Recovery	9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 – 5:00 pm – Rooms A&B, Children Reading Room 9:00 am – Rose Head Hall, Tai Chi	
RHH – Rose Head Hall					1	2 Rental all day, RHH
3 Lent 3 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. – RHH, Lenten Lunches	4 10:00 a.m. – Choir Rm, Creative Crafting	5	6 2:00 – 4:00 pm – RHH, POM Project	7 10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	8	9 2:00 – 7:00 p.m. RHH, Rental
10 Lent 4 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	11 7:00 p.m. via Zoom, RIC meeting	12 3:00 p.m. – Nave, Hymn Selection Committee	13	14 10 a.m., Choir Rm, Creative Crafting 1- 4 p.m. – RHH, Chi Rho Fellowship 7 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	15	16 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., RHH, St. Patrick's Day Card Party
17 Lent 5 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. – RHH, Lenten Lunches Deadline for Connections	18 10:00 a.m., Choir Rm, Creative Crafting	19 1:00 p.m. – Parlour, Parish Care Workshop 5:00 p.m. – RHH, Men's Fellowship	20 3:00 p.m. Executive via Zoom 7:00 p.m. – Faith Forum via Zoom, Topic: Worship and Stewardship	21 10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – RHH, Silvercreek Community Market 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Choir Practice	22	23
24 Palm Sunday 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion	25 1:00 p.m., RHH, Creative Crafting 1:00 p.m., Parlour, Outreach	26 7:00 p.m. – RHH, POM Project 7:00 p.m. – Parlour, Church Council	27	28 Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. – Nave, Service	29 Good Friday 10:00 a.m. – Nave Service	30
31 Easter Sunday 8:30 am – Nave Holy Communion 10:00 am – Nave Holy Communion						