



† ST. FRANCIS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH COMMUNIQUE

MARCH 2024

The Newsletter for St. Francis Dunellen



Hello, St. Francis!

It's me, Rev. Ayden, your newly called Priest-in-Charge! First, please call me Ayden or Rev. Ayden, whichever is more comfortable to you. My preferred pronouns are they/ them. I realize that this may be difficult for some and that is okay. Sometimes just calling me by name, Ayden, as opposed to using a pronoun is easier. The good news is that there is grace, and we can all learn what works best together. I am so very excited to begin this journey with you. I realize that, aside from the Vestry members, we have never met! Thus, I thought I would take this opportunity to introduce myself and my family to you!

I am married to my wife of almost 12 years, Sarah, and we have a son, Byrch, who is 6 going on 86. I say that with love and the knowledge that he is a very old soul who has been on this Earth a time or two. Pray for us. I am originally from NJ. In fact, we live less than a mile from where I spent part of my childhood. However, my family moved to Virginia when I was in elementary school, and I spent the next 26 years in Virginia. I am IMMENSELY glad to be back in the place I have **always** considered home. Now, if you hear me use the term, "ya'all," (which will happen) please have mercy on me. Thereafter, promptly blame the Commonwealth Virginia.

My wife, Sarah (she/her), hails from Jackson Hole, Wyoming and arrived on the east coast in 1998 when her 10-year Navy career brought her to Norfolk, VA where she served aboard the USS Enterprise. She is a combat Veteran who served in the Persian Gulf during Operation Enduring Freedom. Sarah is now a mechanical engineer for the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and specializes in energy, as well as commodity management. You guessed it right; opposites absolutely do attract! We are outdoorsy, sporty, active humans who enjoy being outside, cooking, being coffee connoisseurs all while engaging in epic banter of the driest humor one can imagine... with straight faces of course.

My son, Byrch, is quite an eclectic 6-year-old. He will tell you all that you want to know about Miles Davis, Ravi Shankar, and Bob Marley. He will also gladly tell you about each instrument in an orchestra, how they work, and the types of sounds they make. He plays multiple instruments but vehemently refuses to take lessons for any of them; he plays by ear. Byrch is vehicle fanatic and knows the makes, models, and performances of cars all while holding the award to Best Backseat Driver. His ongoing life dream is to be a Pipe Organ Engineer and a hairstylist. As a note, Byrch takes a little bit to warm up; he is neurodivergent and his magical brain processes things in amazing, but different ways. If he doesn't make eye contact with you or respond to a question, please know he is not being rude or disrespectful, social situations are sometimes hard for him. Once he knows you though, be prepared! To Byrch, I am "Mio" ("me-o"), and Sarah is "Ma", or "Mama". However, "bro" has recently entered the mix; we're overjoyed. You might see Sarah and Byrch occasionally but not every Sunday as they are going to remain at their home parish, St. Matthew's in Pennington.

As for me, I have spent most of my career time as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and have worked in community mental health, as well as in the inpatient psychiatric hospital setting, for 15+ years. I now own a private therapy practice where I specialize in LGBTQIA* populations, First Responders, Veterans, and those experiencing difficulty with life transitions. I also specialize in grief and pastoral counseling. Priesthood is my second career, and I am newbie Priest not just at St. Francis, but in general! I finished Seminary in December of 2021, graduated in May of 2022, and was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate in December of 2022. On June 3, 2023, I was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests at St. Matthew's in Pennington, the Parish that raised me. With that said, I am still very much learning the proverbial ropes. I pray that I can learn from you, and you from me, as we walk together. If you don't like something that I do, tell me! If you want something changed, tell me! I am receptive to, and very much appreciate, constructive and positive feedback. I hope that you will find me to be warm and welcoming, authentic, and someone with a keen, quick sense of humor.

This is a time of transition for all of us and I want to be intentional about meeting you where you are, in whatever stage of life you might be experiencing. I am here for you and your families and look forward to joining with you. The fastest and easiest way to reach me is by text message or by calling. I can be reached for non-emergency calls before 9PM at 609-690-9979.

With Gratitude & Excitement,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Ayden+' with a stylized flourish at the end.

Rev. Ayden+

INVITATION TO COMPLINE

Friends,

The Parish of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington has invited our Parish to join them for Compline prayer on **Wednesday** nights at 7 PM via Zoom. It runs roughly 20-30 mins.

Compline Prayer is a simple prayer service which offers corporate confession, scripture readings, intercessions and thanksgivings, hymns, and prayers for God's peace and protection throughout the coming night. Compline can be lay or clergy led intends to be somewhat meditative in many ways.

The group that meets is small, loving, and welcoming. They typically join the Zoom between 6:45PM -7PM. There is prayer, fellowship, and usually a decent amount of comedic relief a little bit before prayer and sometimes after. Please feel free to join; ALL are welcome!

The link is below:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9271947069>

Meeting ID: 927 194 7069

Best,

Ayden+



MESSAGE FROM FATHER FRANK

Dear People of St. Francis,

I join with you in celebrating the start of the ministry of the Rev. Ayden Petrone as your Priest-in-Charge. The long, careful, thoughtful, and prayerful process of discernment has concluded after many hours of work by many St. Francis parishioners and with the help of diocesan staff. It has been an honor and a joy to serve as Priest Associate here for these last several years since my appointment by Fr. Jack Zamboni: worshipping, leading worship, preaching, teaching, learning, serving, joining in fellowship, and praying as part of this community.

As I have mentioned in each of my Reports for the Annual Report of the Parish, Priest Associates are appointed by a Rector and their terms do not go beyond the term of the priest who appointed them, but in the special circumstances of the last year the lay leadership of the parish graciously asked me to continue on until the arrival of the new Priest-in-Charge, which I was happy to do. My term, therefore, ended on February 29. At the invitation of Rev. Ayden, I will preside at the Zoom meeting of the Intercessory Prayer Group on March 7 to give them a sample of the Group's function when together, and then I will hand that leadership off to them. Therefore, intercessions for the Prayer Group should now go to your new Priest-in-Charge and not to me.

Elda and I are enjoying these months in our winter home, near grandchildren in North Carolina. We will be back in New Jersey in May, and plan to come at worship at St. Francis on a Sunday to be announced so that we can see you in person. I am available for a certain amount of service as a Supply Priest in the warmer months if Rev. Ayden and the wardens wish.

Let us all pray that we continue to be made "instruments of God's peace....." It's hard to say it without singing it !

Faithfully yours,

Fr. Frank

DEACON'S CORNER

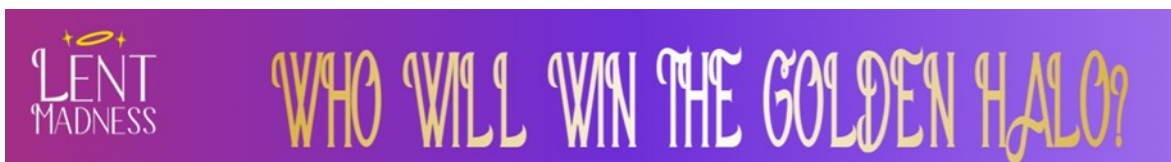
Deacon Gerry Welch

I cannot wait to see what God is up to in our congregation and the community. I welcome Ayden Petrone as they join us on March 1st. I had a lovely conversation with them and shared with them how generous you all are and look forward to working with them. I believe their ministry will bring much fruit for St. Francis and the community outside our walls.

February was a busy month. I continue to participate with Holy Cross North Plainfield with the Bible Challenge. We are reading the Bible cover to cover. All are welcome and having finished the reading prior to the session, is not mandatory. Remember even if you cannot finish, you are reading more of the Bible than you usually do.

I love Lent. St. Francis participated in Ashes-to-Go again this year. Rick DiAgostino, Princess Thomas, Laura Breck, and I gave ashes to nearly 90 people at the Dunellen Train Station, Greenbrook Regional Care Center, and St. Peter's Family Health Center.

Our Lenten Program is "Life Transformed, The Way of Love". I invite you to explore an offering in Church Publishing, Lent Madness. This is Lenten Madness's fifteenth year. You can help decide which Saint will win the Golden Halo www.lentmadness.org



Wishing you a Holy Lent as we prepare for Holy Week and Easter.

Blessings,

Deacon Gerry



Holy Week

From early times Christians have observed the week before Easter as a time of special devotion. As reported in the late fourth century, Jerusalem contained many sacred places that were sites for devotion and liturgy.

Numerous pilgrims to the holy city followed the path of Jesus in his last days. They formed processions, worshipped where Christ suffered and died, and venerated relics. From this beginning, evolved the rites we observe today on Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. These services provide a liturgical experience of the last days of Jesus' earthly life, as well as the time and events leading up to his resurrection. The Book of Common Prayer provides special liturgies for each of these days. The eucharistic lectionary also provides proper readings for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Holy Week. In many dioceses, the diocesan clergy will make a reaffirmation of ordination vows in the context of a eucharist during Holy Week, usually before Maundy Thursday.

The three holy days, or Triduum, of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday are at the heart of the Holy Week observance. In many Episcopal parishes, the liturgical color for Holy Week from Palm Sunday through Maundy Thursday is red. Holy Week ends at sundown on the Saturday before Easter, or with the celebration of the Easter Vigil.

John 15:7. If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask for whatever you wish, and it will be done for you.

Remain in me, dear child, and let my words take root within your heart and soul;
For in your faith and trust, your prayers shall bear much fruit and make you whole.
Ask what you will, with purest heart and I shall hear your every plea;
My love and grace will never part, for you are precious unto me.
In every trial and circumstance, abide in me, my faithful friend;
And I shall lead you in my dance, where joy and peace shall never end.
So, hold fast to my word and stay, and you shall see my power displayed;
For I am with you night and day, and in my love, you are remade.



Palm Sunday (March 24th)

Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist: 8:00AM (Sanctuary)

Procession of the Palms & Holy Eucharist: 10AM

Wednesday in Holy Week (March 27th)

Evening Prayer 7PM (Compline On-line)

Maundy Thursday (March 28th)

Holy Eucharist and Foot Washing: 7:30PM

Prayer Vigil 9PM - 12AM (Sign up in Narthex)

Good Friday (March 29th)

Area Wide Churches at Holy Cross, North Plainfield 12PM-3PM

Good Friday Liturgy: 7:00 PM

Holy Saturday/Easter Eve (March 30th)

Liturgy of the Word (Virtual)

Great Vigil of Easter: 8:00 PM

Resurrection Feast follows in Narthex - dishes to share

Easter Sunday (March 31st)

Holy Eucharist: 10:00 AM

DO YOU WANT TO FAST THIS LENT?

In the words of Pope Francis

- Fast from hurting words and say kind words.
- Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.
- Fast from anger and be filled with patience.
- Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.
- Fast from worries and have trust in God.
- Fast from complaints and contemplate simplicity.
- Fast from pressures and be prayerful.
- Fast from bitterness and fill your hearts with joy.
- Fast from selfishness and be compassionate to others.
- Fast from grudges and be reconciled.
- Fast from words and be silent so you can listen.

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OUTREACH

Outreach Coordinator: Pam Maiolo

Lenten Special Donation

The vestry has chosen this year's recipient of our **special Lent** donation to be **Women Aware**, New Brunswick. This organization's mission is to promote the safety and self-sufficiency of individuals and families affected by domestic violence in Middlesex County. Their comprehensive programs support across the spectrum of client needs- from emergency crisis intervention to long-term efforts towards independent living. The offer services including a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, legal advocacy, community education, support groups, and children's programs. All services are free and confidential.

We will send one check to Women Aware at the end of Lent that reflects your donations. Please make checks or electronic donations to St. Francis Church with a note that is for **Women Aware**.

Saint Paul's Food Pantry will continue to accept donations of non-perishable food items to assist helping the food insecure in our neighboring town. For the month of **March**, donations of paper goods are being requested.

Fresh Start Program will be collecting Women's sanitary items coordinated by Summit Health. Adult, baby, and toddler diapers are also needed.

Plainfield Area Humane Society is the recipient of our pet food collection. Dry or wet, dog and cat foods are requested. Small blankets and towels are also needed.

Better World Changers Our coat & jacket collection has ended for the season. Thanks to all who donated. 30 items were given to those in need in our local area.

St. Paul's Food Pantry Donation Chart (2024)

<p><u>JANUARY</u> Coffee/Tea Hot Chocolate</p>	<p><u>FEBRUARY</u> Pasta/Sauce</p>	<p><u>MARCH</u> Paper Goods Napkins/Paper Towels Toilet Paper</p>
<p><u>APRIL</u> Peanut Butter & Jelly</p>	<p><u>MAY</u> Juice</p>	<p><u>JUNE</u> Personal Care Items</p>
<p><u>JULY</u> Canned/Jarred Fruit</p>	<p><u>AUGUST</u> Shelf Stable Milk (Parmalat Box)</p>	<p><u>SEPTEMBER</u> Cereal Cold/Hot</p>
<p><u>OCTOBER</u> Rice & Beans</p>	<p><u>NOVEMBER</u> Cookies & Crackers</p>	<p><u>DECEMBER</u> Soup</p>

- The suggestions for each month are just suggestions for donation. You may give any food or personal product at any time.
- Please remember to check expiration dates on the food that you donate. All products with expired dates will be discarded.
- THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION



ANNUAL MEETING
January 28, 2024



STEWARDSHIP



Food for thought from our friends at ECF – Ministry Tip of the Week 2/19/24

Three questions to ask ourselves and our congregation:

What do we really love to do?

As individuals and as a corporate body, *let's consider what we love to do*, not only in/as church but socially, in our families, as our hobbies, or even as a paid professional. We can share stories about being blessed by ministries, friendships, worship, opportunities, gifts/talents, God's grace, etc. Multiple and diverse aspects of life at St. Francis are bound to surface – all meant to be shared, highlighted, and celebrated!

How has God gifted us to do those things?

Answers to this question frequently include stories about *what* we love, laced with appreciation for *who* or *what* made those things possible. Recognizing the God-given gifts in our lives – the ones that allow us to do or to pursue what it is we truly love – can transform a mindset of scarcity into an attitude of abundance and gratitude.

If we focused more on doing what we love, so that we do it really well and share it with others, what are the best things that could happen?

This question is perhaps the most inspiring part of this exercise. It is energizing to consider the possibilities and the positive impact of just doing the things we already love to do! And our impacts need not be on a global scale to be important – think about the good we can bring to our families, coworkers, St. Francis, our communities, or even to people in need whom we've never met. Aren't the possibilities exciting?!?



Walk in Love

Love's Destination: A Lenten Reflection



Lent is a journey, not a destination. It is the ultimate walk in love. As we hear the story of Jesus' physical journey toward Jerusalem and the events of Holy Week, we take our own spiritual journey. We follow that rocky road as our readings walk us through foreshadowing and heartache until we arrive at the foot of the cross.

We are invited on this journey not because we need to suffer as Jesus suffered, but so that we may understand the Grace that comes from living through difficult moments. Jesus models this work, and while he will be martyred and raised, his invitation is not to follow him into death, rather to follow him into the compassion and empathy that come from resisting and crossing over our darkest instincts.

The walk of love teaches us that the path through scarcity and anxiety is in trusting in the abundance we have been shown, the gifts that we have been given. We are, each of us, given gifts to grow God's Kingdom: kindness, generosity, strength, wisdom, creativity, passion, and so many more. Stewardship reminds us to harness and nurture these gifts so that we might be able to share them more extravagantly with those we meet on our journey. |

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Questions for Reflection:

As you walk through Lent this year, how will you share your gifts to make the path easier for others?



J. Davey Gerhard is Canon for Stewardship and the Executive Director of TENS. He lives, works, and worships in San Francisco, California.



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MARCH HEALTHY BITS

Chris Colwell

It's MARCH!! If you're anything like me, you've already noticed buds on trees and crocuses, tulips, and daffodils beginning to pop through the dirt. I can't WAIT to get my hands into the soil, anxiously waiting for the blooms to appear. Research has shown that horticulture is actually therapeutic! And did you know that **National Horticultural Therapy Week is March 17-23?** Continue reading below for more information from the American Horticultural Therapy Association – www.ahata.org

A Word about Therapeutic Gardens: In recent years we have seen a significant upswing of interest in therapeutic gardens. These gardens are specifically designed to address a variety of applications within healthcare, rehabilitative and other therapeutic settings. In fact, the American Society of Landscape Architects maintains a professional practice network of consultants who specialize in designing therapeutic gardens.

A therapeutic garden is a plant-dominated environment purposefully designed to facilitate interaction with the healing elements of nature. Interactions can be passive or active depending on the garden design and users' needs. There are many sub-types of therapeutic gardens including healing gardens, enabling gardens, rehabilitation gardens, and restorative gardens. Steeplechase Cancer Center is working on adding a therapeutic garden to their landscaping.

What makes a garden therapeutic? The basic features of a therapeutic garden can include wide and gently graded accessible entrances and paths, raised planting beds and containers, and a sensory-oriented plant selection focused on color, texture, and fragrance. Learn more by reading AHTA's **characteristics of therapeutic gardens**.

Frequently, landscape designers collaborate with horticultural therapists to create beautiful spaces that accommodate people with a wide range of abilities. While these gardens may represent the ideal, successful horticultural therapy programs do not depend upon elaborate garden design. Likewise, a professionally designed therapeutic garden without a horticultural therapy program is unlikely to deliver to its full potential.

You don't have to get elaborate either. The key is to combine plants that offer therapeutic results, like lavender for relaxation. Laura Deprado, located in Branchburg, offers a website with more information on how to make a Therapeutic Garden. You can check out Laura's website at: www.finaltouchplantscaping.com or call Laura at 908-872-8387.

You'll be amazed at how revitalizing gardening can be, especially when you take in the beauty of all the plants you've cultivated. Happy Gardening!!!!

May you and your family enjoy the Blessings of continued good health.



POEMS TO PONDER

Michelle Klastava

Lent is a time of sacrifice. We choose to give up something for 40 days as a sign of self-discipline in unity with Jesus. It is an act of deep spiritual significance to bring us closer to God. We usually choose an item that is significant to us because we indulge in it. Chocolate, alcohol, social media. But how often do we think about a sacrifice that might benefit others?

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the catalyst for Nick Demske's poem "I let the flies bite me when I meditate." Demke's explains that Dr. King questioned, "how much are we willing to 'redistribute the pain' to live in solidarity with the most vulnerable among us?" Demke's response is a poem about sacrifice and equity. How sharing his "blood abundance" with the "starving beggar" who flies around him lightens his "burden." In its simplest form, Demske is asking: what positive quality do you feel you have in abundance and would you be willing to sacrifice that to make society a better place? As you read Demske's work, reflect on what you have sacrificed now and what you might sacrifice for the benefit of others in the future.

I let the flies bite me when I meditate

Nick Demske

because I am a blood abundance
and it is said that when you yield an amplitude
it is right to give
of the surplus
and who among us would not bring forth
a teardrop of hemoglobin
if it would feed a starving beggar
and who among us could not afford
to spare a raindrop in the flash flood

O I saith unto thee,
it is this abundance
which hath bowed our backs
this bounty—

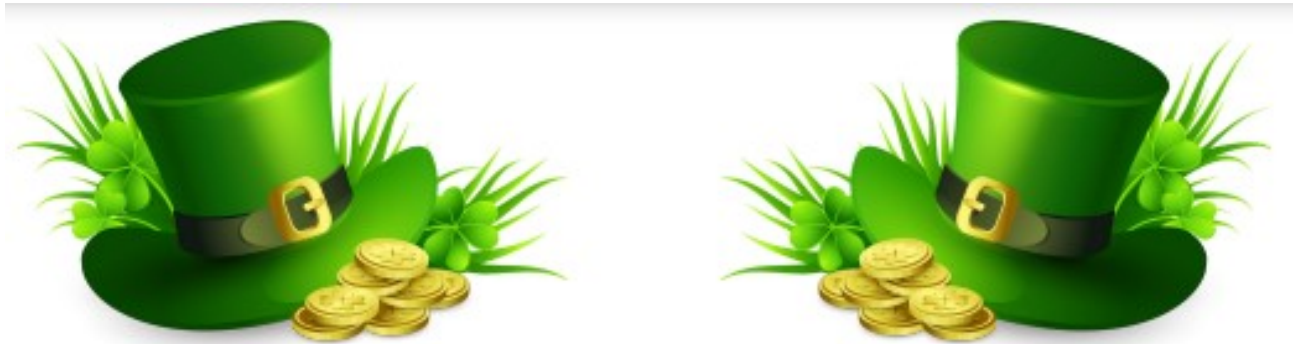
like a price
on our heads,
which hang—

but here have come
mine guardian angels
to alight upon me
and banquet,

to sit at meat
and to make my burden

light

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER



St. Patrick's Day Dinner @ St. Francis Church
Dine-in or To-go

Saturday, March 16th
@ 5:00 - 7:00 pm

**Serving: Corned Beef, Cabbage, Potatoes,
Carrots, & Soda Bread**

Adults: \$15

Children (under 10) \$11

Vegetarian (no meat): \$11

Shamrock donation: \$5

New for 2024 - no need to order ahead!





Help us help others!

**Buy a shamrock for \$5
to help fund our community
outreach ministry**

**Shamrocks can be purchased at
the St. Pat's Dinner (3/16/24) or
through our website**

Visit www.stfrancisduellen.org



On behalf of the BHM Planning Committee, I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the Sr. Wardens, Vestry, Choir, Media, Technical Crew, Church Administrative staff and parishioners who supported our annual Black History Month program. It was a pleasure to work with everyone!!!

Heather Nunes, BHM Planning Committee Chair



Special **THANKS** to Heather and her Committee for all of their hard work!

CELEBRATIONS

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Sharon Benjamin	03/04
Yuennadi Moya	03/06
Natalie Toke	03/07
Francis Thomas	03/09
Richard Jaeger	03/13
James Jaeger	03/15
Lawrence Burns	03/15
Martin Wilson	03/15
Adrian McConney	03/16
Ava Parmelee	03/25
Dax Maye	03/31

MARCH BAPTISMS

Josh Scolnick	03/01
Anthony DeRogatis,	03/21
Althea Heirholzer	03/28
Isabella Ramos	03/31
Sebastian Ramos	03/31
Yuennadi Moya	03/31

MARCH CONFIRMATIONS

Barbara Dalto	03/14
Anthony DeRogatis, Sr.	03/17
Derek Staats	03/19
Daryl DeRogatis	03/20
Lauren Staats	03/31



"'Fasting' doesn't mean eating fast food!"

MARCH MONTHLY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3 THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT 8AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site ONLY) 10AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site & On-Line) Craft & Coffee – How to make Greeting Cards - Grace	4	5	6	7	8	9
10 FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT 10AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site & On-Line)	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT 10AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site & On-Line)	18	19	20	21	22	23
24 PALM SUNDAY 8AM Liturgy of the Palm & Holy Eucharist (Sanctuary) 10AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site & On-Line) (Processional beginning in Milbank Hall)	25 Monday in Holy Week	26 Tuesday in Holy Week	27 Wednesday in Holy Week	28 Maundy Thursday	29 Good Friday	30 Holy Saturday
31 EASTER SUNDAY 10AM Holy Eucharist (On-Site & On-Line)						



5PM - 7PM
St. Patrick's
Dinner

MARCH LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

ROLE	USHER <u>On-Site</u>	Camera <u>On-Site</u>	Acolyte Chalicer	CELEBRANT	FIRST LESSON <u>On-Site</u> Reader	PSALM <u>On-Site</u> Reader	HOST USHER (Zoom & Facebook)	SECOND LESSON <u>On-Site</u> Reader	PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE (-)	COUNTER (-+)
MARCH 3	Pam	Vin	AJ	Rev. Ayden Petrone	Grace	Tyler	Emma	Princess	Larry	Grace Michelle
MARCH 10	Cynthia	Christy	Robert	Rev. Ayden Petrone	Kate	Cynthia	Emma	Marie	Gabbie	Cynthia Marie
MARCH 17	Laura	Gerrienne	-	Rev. Ayden Petrone	Olivia	Laura	Emma	Larry	Pam	Kathy Paul
MARCH 24 (Palm Sunday)	Ilia	Michelle	AJ Gabbie Paul/AMY	Rev. Ayden Petrone	Ilia	Tyler	Emma	Grace	Gerrienne	Larry Rillette
MARCH 31 (Easter Sunday)	Chris	Gerrienne	Gabbie Jaeden Paul/AMY	Rev. Ayden Petrone	Kate	Cynthia	Christy	Laura	Princess	Monday – P&A

NOTE—Holy Week Schedule will be distributed as soon as it is finalized.

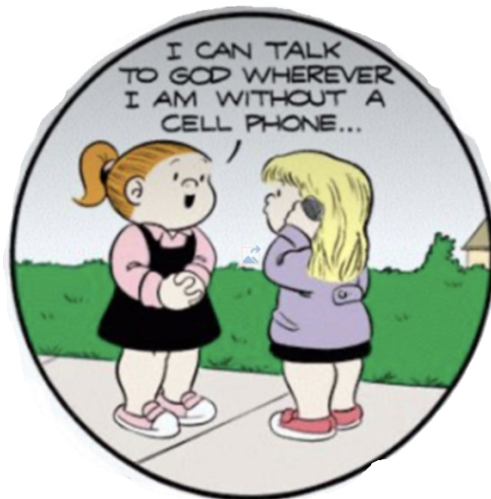


Daylight saving time will begin for 2024 on Sunday, March 10 at 2 a.m. local time, when our clocks will go ahead one hour. This is part of the twice-annual time change that affects millions, but not all, Americans.

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields and
until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.



– Irish Blessing



“.....and I never get a busy signal!!”

SAVE THE DATES!

COFFEE & CRAFTS SUNDAYS



Have a special talent or skill that you would like to share with us or learn? Join us for Crafting Sundays during Coffee Hour! Just 15 mins of your time.

Let us know if you're interested - Signup sheet is in the narthex. Contact Heather with questions at hnunes505@gmail.com

Sessions

March 3rd- Grace McDougall-How to make greeting cards

April 14- Amy Myzie-Working with leather-How to make a leather bracelet



Coffee & Craft Sessions

Pottery

Larry Quirk

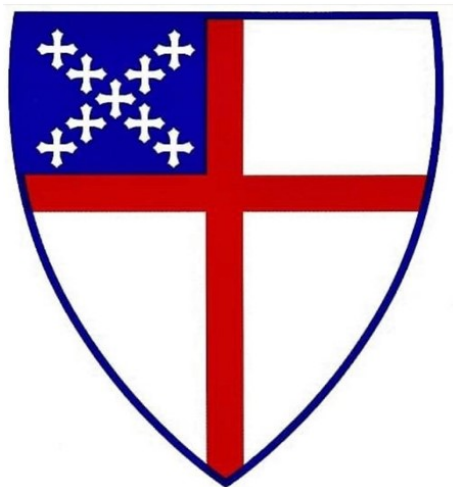


Knitting & Crocheting

Nathalie Edwards/Heather Nunes



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Marie Petit-Holmes

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Cynthia Pelliccia

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Paul Sinckler

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