



The Dragon's Tale

April 2011

St. George's Episcopal
Church

912 Route 146
Clifton Park, NY

Rector's Remarks

April 2011

You should read the Bible. What a revolutionary message for a church to put out! On January 15th of this year, Jacob Evans, Matt Andrus, Deacon Maureen, Mother Karen and I went to the cathedral for the annual Parish Leadership Conference. The presentation was on the E-100 program, a way of approaching the 100 most significant Bible passages in a course of reading. I brought back 250 program cards for us to begin the initiative in Lent. A member family of the parish thought this was such a good idea, that they gave us a gift of money to buy Bibles to hand out for free to anyone who wanted a readable translation to use with the E-100 initiative. The Evangelism class took on as its first ministry the promotion of the initiative and members spoke in church at all services about the meaning of scripture reading in their lives and the goldmine of knowledge and deepening of relationship with God engaged in scripture. Sign-up sheets and Bibles along with the reading guide have been available since the beginning of Lent and over 100 people have signed up to read the Bible and discover God's presence speaking to us all in the words of scripture. There are reflection groups forming and meeting to discuss the weekly readings, and these groups are lay-led. One member sat down to read the first five selections in preparation for the discussion group, but kept reading because it was so good. He stopped at selection #49, but only intended to read to # 5. The Bible is coming alive for so many people at St. George's in a way different from before. But that's not the whole story.

The E-100 initiative has gone out from this parish into the wider world, carried by the people of St. George's. Bibles and reading guides have been sent or brought to a man in Alabama who is just recovering his faith after years of being away from God and the church. A woman from Long Island visited us one week and asked if she could be part of it even if she wasn't a member of the parish. Yes! She was sent with a Bible and reading guide back to her home parish where she was going to share this with the rector and ask if they could do it too. Parents have found their teenagers reading the Bible and one woman said that while she brought the Bible and reading guide home for her husband, her daughter had taken it and was reading the scriptures. So I sent this woman home with two more Bibles and reading guides for her and her husband so everyone in the house could have their own copies. Families have begun studying the scriptures together. Bibles and reading guides have been distributed in Massachusetts, California, Alabama, and to college students at St. Rose in Albany. Copies of the reading guide have found their way to work, to the gym and into neighbor's homes. Bibles are picked up during the week to be given away to neighbors and friends and family members. One man, new to the parish, was joyful that we not only talk about the Bible, study it and preach from it, but that we give it away.

It's amazing what people have been finding in the Bible for strength, comfort and guidance. The phrase, "I never knew that before" is one I often hear. But this is more than just another program we do and then forget about. There is a need to ask what's next, what happens after we finish this, what do we do now? It's not about completing a program, but about beginning a new lifestyle.

In the weeks ahead, we will be talking about a new lifestyle rooted in faith and scripture that will carry us beyond programs to real growth in the presence of God. It's still a work in progress, but the call to live authentic lives of faith is one that we are to take seriously, because God expects it of us; and for all its complaining, the world demands it of us too.

In all this, one thing remains needful. As always, remember to say your prayers, now that there is something else, something new to pray for. Fr. Henry



April Readings

Readings

Fourth Sunday in Lent

April 3

1 Samuel 16:1-13
Psalm 13
Ephesians 5:8-14
John 9:1-41

Fifth Sunday in Lent

April 10

Ezekial 37:1-14
Psalm 130
Romans 8:6-11
John 11:1-45

Palm Sunday

April 17

Isaiah 50:4-9a
Psalm 31:9-16
Philippians 2:5-11
Matthew 26:14 - 27:66

Maundy Thursday

April 21

Exodus 12:1-14
Psalm 116:1, 10-17
1 Corinthians 11:23-26
John 13:1-17, 31b-35

Good Friday

April 22

Isaiah 52:13 - 53:12
Psalm 22
Hebrews 10:16-25 *or* Hebrews
4:14-16, 5:7-9
John 18:1-19:42

Easter Day

April 24

Acts 10:34-43
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24
Colossians 3:1-4
John 20:1-18 *or* Matthew 28:1-10

Second Sunday of Easter

May 1

Acts 2:14a, 22-32
Psalm 16
1 Peter 1:3-9
John 20:19-31



Easter Flowers

There are envelopes in the Narthex (or use a blank one from home) for anyone who would like to make a donation in memory of or in thanksgiving for someone for Easter. All envelopes should

be turned into the office or put in the offering plate by April 17th, in order to be included in the Easter bulletins.

Milestones

Let us pray for Hayley Grace Wolfe, the daughter of Rebecca and John Wolfe, who was baptized on March 5th, that the Lord's loving kindness be upon her

Let us pray for the repose of the soul of Stacia Malinowski, the mother of Joe Malinowski, who died on March 9th, that she may have a place in God's eternal kingdom. Pray also for her family that God's healing grace may soothe and comfort them.

Our Mission Statement:

St. George's is a family of disciples joyfully reaching out in love to nurture, teach and heal in Jesus' Name.

Disciples Making Disciples

Have you remembered St. George's in your will?

**From the Youth Group...**

The Youth Group here at St. George's continues to be active and grow in numbers. We have had two successful fundraising events and are eternally grateful to our fellow parishoners for their never ending support.

Approximately thirty children attended Parents' Night Out and enjoyed pizza, crafts, games and some friendly Wii competition.

Our Pasta Dinner on March 11th was shared by over 40 people. Following dinner the Youth led a group through The Stations of the Cross and took turns reading passages as we shared in Jesus' journey to the Cross.

The details for our Mission Trip in July are beginning to arrive and fall into place. Everyone is looking forward to our upcoming adventure and eager to share this experience with one another.

On April 23rd St. George's will once again be traveling to Grace and Holy Innocents Church in Albany to prepare and serve a meal in their Soup Kitchen. We would like to invite anyone who is interested to join us for this as it is not limited to Youth Group members only!

~Carly

From Deacon Maureen Demler

Some info on a program the Church Women United are sponsoring:

School Kits give children in impoverished schools, refugee camps, or other difficult settings some of the basic tools for learning.

To assemble a School Kit you will need:

- One pair of blunt metal scissors (rounded tip)
- Three 70-count spiral notebooks or notebooks totaling 200-210 pages (**no loose-leaf or filler paper**)
- One 30-centimeter ruler (12")
- One hand-held pencil sharpener
- One large eraser
- Six new pencils with erasers
- One box of 24 crayons (only 24)
- One 12" x 14" to 14" x 17" finished size cotton or light-weight canvas bag with cloth handles. (Please, no reusable shopping bags or backpacks.) Pack all items inside the cloth bag.

These supplies enable people to begin the overwhelming job of cleaning up after a flood, hurricane, tornado, or other disaster here in the United States.

To assemble an Emergency Clean-up Bucket you will need:

- One five-gallon bucket with resealable lid
 - Five scouring pads
 - Seven sponges, assorted sizes
 - One scrub brush
 - Eighteen cleaning towels (reusable, like Easy Wipes®)
 - One 50-78 oz. box dry laundry detergent
 - One 12 oz. bottle of liquid concentrated household cleaner (like Lysol®)
 - One 25 oz. bottle liquid disinfectant dish soap (like Dawn®)
 - One package of 48-50 clothespins
 - Clothesline, two 50 ft. or one 100 ft.
 - Five dust masks
 - Two pairs latex gloves (like Playtex®)
 - One pair work gloves
 - 28-bag roll of heavy-duty trash bags (30-45 gallon)
 - One 6-9 oz. bottle of insect repellent (pump, drops or lotion, not aerosol)
- Please provide all liquids in new, unopened plastic bottles. Be sure to send only new materials. Place all items in the plastic bucket, making sure they are packed securely to avoid damage during shipment, and seal lid with packing tape.

Note: Because of the volatility of the contents, Emergency Clean-up Kits are not shipped internationally.

If you would like to donate any kits, please contact Deacon Maureen. Union Presbyterian Church in Schenectady will be collecting kits until Easter.



St George's School and the Community

It has been a busy month with much interest from the local press about new initiatives at the school. The Community News, Schenectady Gazette, WAMC, WMHT, Saratoga Living Magazine have all spread the word.

We have been blessed by generous donors who purchased a new school computer and three more IPADs for the classroom. The students are using IPADs for writing stories, math skills and reading.

We have begun to offer free IPAD classes for adults after school from 4-5 on Monday afternoons. Call the office to sign up.

The school will begin a series of evening seminars for the greater community on new research in learning and parenting. The first workshop is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 7, at 7 pm. at St Georges. The speaker will be Dr Susan Grant, a neuro-scientist from Baltimore who specializes in applying the latest brain research to help children learn. She offers practical ideas to parents and teachers. Dr Grant has been in clinical practice for 26 years. She offers workshops and teacher training throughout the world as a consultant with the U.S. Dept. of State Office for Overseas Schools. All are welcome. There is no charge but it will help us to plan if we know in advance who is attending.

Fr Henry's vision, recently quoted in the recent article in Saratoga Living continues to guide us. St. George's School "plan is to "develop a Christian moral foundation for all our students, "regardless of their faith background, "with an emphasis on respecting the dignity of every human being."

Thank you to this parish for its continuing blessings and support to this school's mission.

CROP HUNGER WALK

Sunday, May 1

Emmanuel Friedens Church
218 Nott Terrace, Schenectady

12:30 Registration, 1:30 Opening Ceremony

58 churches in the Schenectady area hope to raise \$50,000 to alleviate hunger, 25% of which stays in Schenectady.

Contact Deacon Maureen for more information.

Living Our Friendship, Passing on the Key"

Friday, May 13, 2011

9:30 Continental Breakfast, 10:00 Program

This May Friendship Day Celebration focuses on women and their contributions in making a difference in the world.

CARMAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2350 Hamburg Street, Schenectady

Offering will be accepted for the Home Furnishings Program (Large pots and pans, towel sets, pot holders, dish towels, queen-size sheets)

Contact Deacon Maureen or Colette Odell for more information. We'll plan on car-pooling.



Haiti Mission Trip February 2011

Deacon Scott Underhill

From February 21st through the 28th, I was blessed with the opportunity to return to Haiti, this time with my daughter, Amanda, joining me along with Cindy and Tim Schmehl (To Love a Child, Ballston Spa) and Lucinda Ballard (St. John's, Troy). This trip brought us to an orphanage – partially sponsored by To Love a Child – in Croix des Bouquets just outside of Port-au-Prince. There are 32 children that live in a tent in someone's backyard (this was a temporary setup following last year's earthquake). We spent the afternoon feeding, playing and providing supplies to the children. We also left several filtration systems to treat the water taken from the shallow (hand dug) well on site.



After traveling to our Lascahobas, where we spent the night at the Rectory of Fr. Milor, we set out for the church/school at Rantamouiea, a rural area near the Dominican Republic Border. This church/school has partnered up with To Love a Child. Here Tim and I installed the wiring, lights, switches and control panel for a solar powered system (unfortunately the solar panels were stuck in customs and could not be installed during our trip).



The others spent time with the students running sports programs, providing a lunch time food program, and doing other art programs; the girls – both young and old – enjoyed having their nails painted by Amanda. I was privileged enough to help participate in a Haitian wedding. A bit of different experience. We also discovered a large spider – about the size of my hand – in my bedroom. The hairy beast was chased out into the night with a stick and not seen again. After two nights, we returned to Lascahobas and a much needed shower of less than one gallon of water dripping from a faucet. Not quite refreshing.

The following day (Friday) we took a laborious ride in the back of a pickup truck to our partner church/school of St. Philippe & St. Jacques of Corosse. The hard part of the trip took one hour and 20 minutes to go 6.7 miles. The view was lovely, especially once the ride was over. At Corosse, we enjoyed the school's first school lunch of rice and beans that the children devoured. We then rehearsed for a play – Jesus and Zacharias. Friday evening we went up the mountain (1500 ft vertical climb) and had evening prayer at one of the community members homes complete with pigs, dogs, chickens and corn drying in a tree over our heads. A total of 52 people attended. Wonderful service as we got to watch the sunset. The rest of the weekend was spent touring the area (we found a groundwater seep that we hope to make into the future water supply for the school, we just need to pipe it about ¼ mile away). We celebrated Sunday service with Fr. Milor as celebrant and me as deacon. Over 150 people packed into the small church with others outside. Unfortunately we weren't able to celebrate in the community meal immediately following the



the service as our driver's father was ill and needed to get back to Lascahobas. We left many gifts with the school and host family, including water filtration systems.

We arrived safely back in New York late Monday night, exhausted and glad to spend a night in a bed free of bugs and with a soft pillow.

During our trip, we gave approximately \$1,500 US to Fr. Milor to pay for the teacher's salary. To date, we have paid for the full year of teacher's salaries through August (\$75/month x 5 teachers x 10 months = \$3,750), \$1,000 for school supplies (\$325 of this was from the Pennies for Philippe collection), \$200 towards new benches (8-10) and approximately \$500 for the community/school meals. This is a good start to our partnership with St. Philippe. Through this partnership, we plan on making at least annual mission trips to Haiti to keep in touch and see progress on the school and future projects. Immediate projects include installing a water collection and treatment system, installing a solar power system, and finding a food program that will provide canteen (lunch) at least once per week among many others.



Look for a presentation on Sunday morning following the 9:30 service in April. Please keep our brother's and sister's in prayer.

Some people have asked me, why Haiti, why not our own people in America, our own country. I don't know why, but I believe God has led us to this partnership. As I reflect on this question, I believe we should help all out in need as God is bigger than individual countries. As Jesus says in his parable of the sheep and goats (Matthew 25:31-46):

When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit on his glorious throne. All the nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate the people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. He will put the sheep on his right and the goats on his left. Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.'

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Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? 38 When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels. For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not invite me in, I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me.'

They also will answer, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes or sick or in prison, and did not help you?'

He will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me.' Then they will go away to eternal punishment, but the righteous to eternal life.



Good News Daily Each week we print a booklet with Devotional Readings for each day and include parish Birthdays, Anniversaries and events. They are available on the name tag table in the Narthex, in the chapel and the tract rack in Hatlee Hall.

Forward Day By Day is a booklet which also contains readings for every day. It is published quarterly. A suggested donation of one dollar covers the cost of our purchase of these booklets.

Our Daily Bread is a new booklet that contains 3 months of easy to read daily devotionals and related Scripture references.

Let us know what you think about these resources we offer to you.

United Thank Offering

That little blue box that you have been faithfully filling with your daily offering is probably full by this time or close to it. The boxes will be collected in May. You can either bring in the box itself or you can replace the coins with a check and place it in the alms basket when passed. There will be another display set up with new boxes to replace the one you brought in and hopefully, some new literature.

Remember, for everything that you give, you will receive tenfold.



Birthdays

- 1 Derek Anderson
- 2 Barbara Knight
- 4 Matt Baird
Doris Giannantonio
Tad Knight
- 6 Elizabeth Doyle
- 7 Hayleigh Alheim
Steve Hickey
- 8 Anthony DelBalso
- 10 Peter Brooks
Adam DelBalso
Linda Snow
Carol Wilcox
- 11 Jennifer Pollard
- 12 Tina Mendes
Lynne Olney
- 13 Tom Lessard
- 14 Carly Dowd
Fr. John Henry
- 16 Janet Knight
- 18 Mark Agostino
James Doyle



- 20 Denise Anderson
- 21 Diann Gates
- 22 Judy Nelson
- 24 Howard Zink
- 25 Donna Halloran
Kendra Harding
Ed Kramek
- 26 Amanda Barbour
Frank Knight
- 27 Bill Adams
Charla Brych
Joseph Gulyas
Dean Mendes

Special Celebrations

- 28 Mickey Annese
Joan Bucher
Brendan O'Brien
Julie Pizziketti
Dino Wagle
- 29 Joan Corrigan
Janet Richards
- 30 Doris Armstrong
Jean Blinstrub
Elizabeth Cannistraci
Heidi Friedman
Kathleen Shepherd



- 9 Kristyn & Matthew Alheim
Eileen & Douglas Beach
- 15 Misty & Marc Quail
- 16 Kathy & Tom Harding
Ruth & Milton Slewinski
- 21 Bernice & Nicholas Klompas
- 22 Elaine & Harold Kelly
- 23 Dee & Arthur Erno

Dear Friends at St. George's Church:

On behalf of the Rhythms of Hope Committee, I would like to thank you for your donation to help make our January 12th event a tremendous success, which in turn raised money for our projects on the central plateau in Haiti.

Thank you for your support of our brothers and sisters in Haiti.
Cindy Schmehl, Executive Director

Dear St. George's,

Thank you for the beautiful altar flowers you sent us in honor of our new grandson, Peter Sievers.

We were very touched by your thoughtfulness.
Doug and Kathy Wood

To all who help with the Senior Lunch,

We of Shen Village can not think of any other way to say thank you except thank you again and again. You are what God wants us to follow.

God Bless you all. Shen Village Ladies

Fr. Henry, Deacons, & friends at St. George's,

I'm so overjoyed and thanking the good Lord for all your loving heart's during my recent surgery. Your all a special blessing.

Also for all the many healing prayers, phone calls, emails, uplifting caring cards, lovely altar flowers and communion shared at my home. Everyone made a big difference, during my recovery period and I'm so grateful.

Keep the faith of Jesus and keep smiling, God so loves you and my heart loves you too! Your friend in Christ, Alfie Sarnacki



FROM THE CHOIR LOFT

Herbert O. Fowler

As we begin the month of April we are in the midst of Lent. For those of us who are looking ahead, planning, and rehearsing, April feels more like a period of transition.

The sound of Holly Week and Easter are very evident in the rehearsal room on Thursday evenings. Plans are underway with youth preparing for the Children's Easter Eucharist and Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday afternoon of Holy Week. We are trying hard to make this year's high holy-days worthy of the significance they should have in our liturgical life at St. George's.

One of the ways we return to our "Alleluia Days" when Lent is over is a return to singing the psalms. Our psalm style uses various sources and traditions. Our usual pattern is to sing a psalm from a psalter written by Father Dawes. You are accustomed to join the choir to sing these antiphons, or refrains, as they are printed in the bulletin. These antiphons find their tunes from hymn-tunes that are familiar to all of us, and therefore easy to sing. We repeat them often throughout the psalm. The important thing to note is that the words of these antiphons not only summarize the meaning of the whole psalm, but may in fact also summarize the meaning of all the readings of this day.

Occasionally we sing together a psalm paraphrase, which is when a talented poet transcribes the psalm into a hymn style song that we all can sing easily. You will, for instance, find such a psalm paraphrase on the 4th Sunday of Easter,

which is Good Shepard Sunday, when the assigned psalm is Psalm 23. Do watch for that change in style.

The traditional way of psalm singing for Episcopalians is Anglican Chant. This style of psalm singing has been used often at St George's, through recent years. This very beautiful style always recalls a wonderful piety for those of us who grew up singing them. What is most wonderful is a congregation who expects to join the choir in singing. Finally, the psalter we use in high holy days, such as Easter, is plainsong, or Gregorian Chant. This style is likely the oldest of all the styles, with musical melodies founded on Hebrew melodies, based upon the modes we now call Gregorian, and named for Gregory the Great, who codified them.

The piety of plainsong is perhaps the most prayerful of all, at least to those who identify with this melodic style, a melody so pure that there is no measure, or beat. Lots of us associate this sound with the mediaeval monasteries, as the brothers sing for the daily offices in choir seven times a day. We at St. George's choose to save this psalm style for Christmas, and Easter, and other times when our devotion calls upon us our deepest prayers.

Now, during Lent, we do not sing the psalms at all, but say them. We have previously remarked that this is a form of liturgical "fasting" during Lent. How does this meaning fit in with your experience, particularly when a said psalm happens at non musical liturgies regularly, and all through the summer when the choir is not present to lead us?



Date/ Time		Acolyte	Chalice	Readers	Ushers	Altar Guild	Joyful Journey
4/2	4:30		L Wilson	A Sarnacki	S Pryor B Wright	A Bee	
4/3	8:00	N Johnston	M Andrus	R Demler	R. Demler M Andrus	B. Sovik	
	9:30	M Danz L Barbour R Pollard	J Evans	P & S Aldrich	C Brych, M Ehler S Feeny, G. Gordon	B. Gregory, Capt	H Friedman
4/9	4:30		M Andrus	H Bonacquist	B Bonacquist A. Sarnacki	L. Wilson, Capt	
4/10	8:00	R Smith	J Snyder	B Smith	G Heim B Ross	R Day	
	9:30	S Enriquez E Underhill C Olney	P Olszewski	C & S Barbour	C & C Crocker S Feeny, G Gordon	L O'Brien	S Keyes
4/16	4:30		J Evans	J Bucher	J Bucher E Kramek	D. Erno, Capt.	
4/17	8:00	T Chrimes	M Andrus	M Andrus	J Gallo M Andrus	D. Halvorsen	
	9:30	M Enriquez K Bee P Bee	B Turner	K Ferris C Brych	J. Gulyas, J McHale B Wilcox, J O'Brien	M. Ehler	J. Bailey
4/21 Maundy Thurs	7:30	J Ehler D Harding N Olszewski	J Snyder	C Odell	M Andrus J McHale	C Barbour	
4/22 Good Fri	7:30	K Evans	J Evans	R Demler	R. Demler, J Gulyas	A Bee	
4/23 Vigil	4:30		L Wilson	Youth	J Gallo A Sarnacki	A Bee	
4/24 Easter	8:00	R Smith	M Andrus	R Demler	L Miller B Hartman	L Simpkins B Sovik	
	9:30	R Pollard P Bee M Danz	M Andrus J Snyder	M Newman J O'Brien	M Andrus, K Bee T Bena, C Brych	J. Drake, Capt T Riley	H Brewer
4/30	4:30		L Wilson	L Gallagher	J & M Blinstrub	B. Connors	
5/1	8:00	N Johnston	J Evans	J Evans	T & N Chrimes	J Harrington	
	9:30	E Underhill J Colvin S Enriquez	P Olszewski	J & A Vargo	J Gulyas, J McHale J O'Brien, M Ehler	C Barbour, Capt	M Chaplin

Bottle Collection The St. George's Youth Group is now signed up at the Bottle Center to receive donations anytime you bring your bottles/cans there and request that the refund go to our group. It is located on the corner of Routes 146 and 146A in the Northern Lights Plaza. Please help our youth earn money for their next mission trip, which is this summer.



Date/	Time	Coffee Hour	Sunday Bakers	Counters	Nursery	Flower Del'y	Kitchen Krew	Altar Bread
4/3	8:00	G. Heim, B. Ross	Beacon Pointe R Casale J Blanchet					L Wilson
	9:30	J Granger N Manning		M Andrus J O'Brien	S. Westad A Underhill			
4/10	8:00	B. Sovik	J Bailey D Glaser K Lyden					D Erno
	9:30	P. Olszewski G. Ehler		R Wise A Bee	J. Andrus B Pollard		L Gallagher C Wilcox	
4/17	8:00	N Manning	J. Andrus N Kruse					C Barbour
	9:30	N Henches C VanderVeer		K & A Quail K Bee	H. Brewer J Dowd			
4/24	8:00	J Granger	K Quail L Landau T Granger					B Kaercher
	9:30	N Manning		C. Evans J. Olney	All Teens	Everyone helps	S & D Spitzer	
5/1	8:00	T. & N. Chrimes	Beacon Pointe C Fare J Gallo					A Crocker
	9:30	L Underhill		M Andrus J O'Brien		C VanderVeer		

Stations of the Cross

Every Wednesday during Lent at 11:45AM through April 13th,
Every Friday during Lent at 7:00PM through April 15th

Morning Prayer

Every Morning, Monday through Friday at 7AM in the Chapel through April 20th

Holy Week

Palm Sunday April 16, Eucharist 4:30 PM, April 17, Eucharist 8:00 AM and 9:30 AM

Monday in Holy Week - April 18, Morning Prayer 7:00 AM

Tuesday in Holy Week - April 19, Morning Prayer 7:00 AM

Wednesday in Holy Week - April 20, Morning Prayer 7:00 AM, Tenebrae 7:00 PM

Maundy Thursday April 21, Eucharist 7:30 PM, Maundy Thursday Watch 8:30 PM - 7:00 AM Friday

Good Friday - April 22, Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament 7:00 AM,
Good Friday Liturgy 7:30 PM

The Great Vigil of Easter - April 23, Family Vigil Service 4:30 PM

Easter Day - April 24, Eucharist 8:00 AM & Festival Eucharist 9:30 AM

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