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*February, 2005*

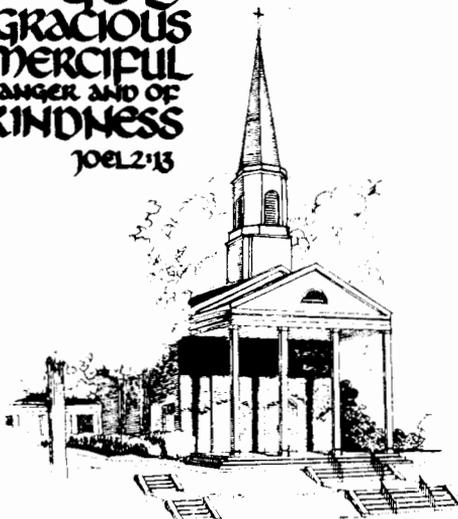
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## ***In the Interim . . .***

### **Our “Money” Stories**

*“Money talks but we don’t talk about money”* The Rev. Dr. Peter Steinke

The first step in money stewardship is to be able to talk about money. Before we can talk about giving – proportionate giving, tithing, or any form of giving – we have to be able to recognize and understand our attitudes toward money. Giving is not dependent on what people “have.” Rich people can be stingy and poor people can give a lot. It is our attitudes towards money that determine our behavior with money. And those attitudes have been shaped by our experiences of money, beginning with childhood.

For church people to respond faithfully – in our *behavior* - to the biblical exhortation to be “generous givers” we have first to be aware of the experiences that have shaped our attitudes. Then we have to affirm the resulting positive attitudes and ask God’s grace to help us work on and change (repent) the negative ones. In talking honestly about our “money stories” within the context of the community of faith God’s grace can happen. It is this reality that makes our dealing with money a central part of our spiritual journey.

At the **Adult Education Hour, 9:00-10:00 AM, Sunday, February 27<sup>th</sup>**, I will lead those present through a personal and group reflection on money stories. As preparation for that occasion I have asked Geoff Buckley, a member our Stewardship Team, to write up two of his “money stories.” I think his stories are wonderful and moving. I hope they move you to think and reflect on your “money stories” and encourage you to come, to share your story and hear others’, at the gathering on Sunday morning, February 27<sup>th</sup>.

***Michael Jupin,  
Interim Priest***



## Two of My "Money Stories"

*Geoff Buckley*

### **Childhood Experiences that Shape or Money Behavior**

The first time I really thought about money was back in 1973. I was 8 years old and my father had just departed for Phnom Penh. It was a two-year assignment for AID (Agency for International Development) and we could not accompany him because it was too dangerous. I still remember my mother crying in the bathroom when she heard the news that he was leaving. For the next 18-months we saw him only 2-3 times - when he was permitted to come home on leave. Fortunately, he was evacuated in April 1975 and came home 6 months early. Soon after he left, my mother sat the 3 children down and explained that "things were going to be tight this year." She didn't really explain why and that scared me a bit. Okay, it scared me a lot. Looking back, it makes sense now. One sister was just beginning college in the fall of 1973 and the other was getting set to go the following fall. With dad so far away, my mother was understandably nervous about money. The effect it had on me was lasting. As soon as I was old enough, I started cutting lawns in the neighborhood to earn money. To this day, I have never asked my parents for money.

### **How Gratitude Shapes Giving**

Growing up in Chevy Chase, Maryland, I always felt very fortunate. Although we never had a lot of money, we lived very comfortably. This point was brought home to me after my father returned from Cambodia. Over the next few years, Cambodian friends of my father's - ones who had been fortunate enough to escape the brutal Pol Pot regime - would make their way to the U.S. and contact him. One friend had broken his eyeglasses and pretended to be an illiterate farmer so he could escape the firing squads of the Khmer Rouge. One day my dad took me across the river to northern Virginia to visit one such friend and his family. It was an eye opener for me. The friend and his family were sharing a small room in the basement of a church. They had no possessions. They had fled with only the shirts on their backs. Although this individual had been a high-ranking government official back in Cambodia, now he was a cab driver by day and a janitor by night, trying to support his wife and several small children. It made me think hard about how very fortunate we were to have food on the table and a very stable home.

## **Senior Warden Comments**

This message will mostly be about music. First of all, I would like to let those of you who have not heard this story have a chance to smile too. Anglican chant is something that is very much a part of our worship at Good Shepherd. We use simplified Anglican chant each Sunday when we sing the Psalm for that day. The melody is simple, four part stuff and is printed above the words.

Now, you may not be aware of this, but there are other uses for this kind of chant. For example, two weeks before Christmas, I was sitting in a pre-op surgery room in a hospital in Lancaster waiting for the anesthetist to come in for a chat. I had been given a paper to read and sign, single-spaced words taking up the whole page. Each paragraph began with, "I acknowledge..." You know the kind. I acknowledge that things may not go as planned and that the results of the surgery may not be great. I was nervous and when I get nervous I get a little wild. My husband, John, was sitting in a chair beside me trying to read a magazine. "Trying" is a key word there. I was talking a mile a minute. "Who reads this?" I asked. "Who reads every single word?" Then, it happened. The "I acknowledge" reminded me of an anthem we sing during Lent that says: I acknowledge my faults...

After that thought I knew just how to handle this single-spaced anesthesiology agreement. I would sing it in simplified Anglican chant. And that's just what I did. John couldn't believe it. Later the anesthesiologist walked in and introduced herself. She asked if I had read the agreement. No, I told her, I didn't read it. I sang it then signed it.

My second comment about music is this: I sent a CD of the music from the Advent Festival performed at Good Shepherd to Bill and Francie Black. Here is his reply: "Thanks ever for knowing that we would enjoy the G.S. choir CD. The choir was such an important part of June's life, and we are very proud that Good Shepherd folks have rallied to keep The June Black Music Fund up and returning such good dividend...Bill and Francie Black"

**Christy Ortman  
Senior Warden**



## 9:00 a.m. Sunday Adult Education in February & March

We continue to offer sessions at 9:00 a.m. with alternating Sunday mornings focusing on **Our Episcopal Heritage in Liturgy and Music**.

- On **February 6<sup>th</sup>** Interim Priest Michael Jupin will continue the discussion of the Pastoral Offices.
- On **February 20<sup>th</sup>**, Marsha Dutton will lead a class on Lenten liturgies and observances.
- The **March 6<sup>th</sup>**, class, again led by Michael Jupin, will begin a focus on Holy Week.
- The final class for the quarter will be **March 20<sup>th</sup>**, with Leslie Flemming continuing the focus on Holy Week, especially the observances associated with Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday.

Other Sundays in February and March will focus on the **Stewardship of People and Money**:

- **February 13<sup>th</sup>** Interim Priest Michael Jupin will lead an exploration of **"Steps in Welcoming New Members"** drawing on the research and findings of Alban Institute consultant the Rev. Dr. Roy Oswald.
- **February 27<sup>th</sup>** Michael will lead a session in which participants will have opportunity to reflect on and share their **Money Stories** (see opening article).
- **March 13<sup>th</sup>** will introduce and invite participants to discuss **Tithing as Spiritual Journey**.

Come, participate, and most importantly, enrich your experience of our liturgies and the stewardship of people and money.

## **Vestry Highlights**

- Jack Flemming presented the Treasurer's Report. As of December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2004, the endowment balance is at a 4% increase over last year, to \$565,857.
- Al Topping presented the 2005 Pledge Report. Our 6-month pledge has been strong. The pledges total \$63,937 for the first 6 months of 2005, up from \$59,944 in 2004 for the same time period. We still have a way to go to support a full time rector. We will need 40 – 50,000 more dollars in the budget. A stewardship committee meeting is scheduled for February 9<sup>th</sup> to discuss this shortfall among other things.
- Preston Denton presented the Office Improvement Report. The vestry approved the purchased of a new computer and new software package and to make any other office improvements not to exceed \$3,500, drawing on endowment funds to be paid back through fundraising and secured by a promissory note due December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2005. The vestry thanks Curt Sherman for his time devoted to helping set up the new computer system. The new software will greatly help the parish administrator and treasurer manage and track funds.
- Allyn Reilly presented the Profile Report. T. J. Luce wrote the Profile document draft and the vestry thanks her for that. The profile committee is still looking for a graphic designer to help with the finished product. The vestry suggested minor editing changes. Financing a finished profile document will come from the search fund.

**Alex Buckley**  
**Vestry Secretary**

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### ***Don't Forget:***

The All Parish Annual Meeting and potluck will be held **Sunday, January 30<sup>th</sup>**, following the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist. The Vestry will provide the ham and members are asked to bring a salad, or a vegetable casserole, or dessert.

## **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper**

The annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, cooked and served by the Good Shepherd Choir, will take place on Tuesday, February 8<sup>th</sup>, from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. in Nehls Hall. There is no charge, but a free will offering to the June Black Music Fund will be welcomed.

Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. It is a traditional day for Christians to be shiven (confessed and absolved) – and also a traditional day for emptying the pantry of cream, butter, and eggs (in preparation for Lenten fasting) and for having one last big party before entering upon forty days of penitential living. Though you all are responsible for getting yourselves shiven, the pancake supper will serve everyone by emptying the Good Shepherd kitchen of butter, cream, eggs, maple syrup, bacon and sausage (all of which the choir will provide) and throwing a party.

Costumes (or at least Mardi Gras beads) are encouraged. And if anyone would like to provide some musical entertainment, please talk to Marsha Reilly or Marsha Dutton.

**Marsha Dutton**  
**Choir Member**

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**A Weekend with**  
**Sr. Faith Margaret**

Sr. Faith Margaret will be here the weekend of March 4<sup>th</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup>, 2005. Conferences may be scheduled by calling me at 593-7354.

The Associates of the Community of the Holy Spirit will gather for Morning Prayer and a meeting on Saturday, March 5<sup>th</sup>, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. at my home located at 16 Cable Lane. Anyone who would like to consider becoming an Associate is most welcome to be with us Saturday.

**Julia Nehls**

## Ted's Tid-Bits

***"This is what we speak, not in words taught us by human wisdom but in words taught by the Spirit..." 1 Corinthians 2:13***

A recent editorial in the *Athens Messenger* titled "What cost Kerry the election" summed up by wondering if somewhere in Iraq a brave American soldier will say, as did the young John Kerry, "How do I ask a man to be the last man to die for a mistake?" Another editorial said "Don't send tax dollars to tsunami victims" and asking "by what right do they (government officials) take our hard-earned money and give it away?" Regardless of political leanings, both writers are talking about how we, as individuals, reconcile our moral values with our leaders' behavior. The former is judging through the lens of the ultimate worth of a soldier's life. The latter editorial views aiding victims as a breach of contract, apparently with no thought about the common good.

My own reactions is "Well, no wonder; this is a product of the Ayn Rand Institute." Ayn Rand was a Russian born American writer (1905 – 1982). The Institute's editorial struck my interest, because during my "first set" of college years, the early 60's, some of us discovered Ayn Rand and two new bibles – *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*. We regarded ourselves as enlightened and rational. Only we, not burdened by silly ideological systems, could promote a new healthy social order.

Such adolescent appeal aside, there is very much to learn from Ayn Rand. Her writings should also be understood because many businessmen and professionals in this country are converts. Amongst college students there remains a faithful audience of admirers and followers; she is a favorite of the Libertarians as well. Peruse the Institute's website <[www.aynrand.org](http://www.aynrand.org)> and you will note the trappings of a well-organized lobbying organization. Think recruitment and then take a second look at many of our country's leaders!

In nonfiction works and journals Ayn Rand and her followers expounded her philosophy, which she called "objectivism." Ayn Rand was an outspoken atheist and anti-Christian. She considered self interest the prime mover, selfishness a virtue, and altruism a vice because it sacrifices self-interest. She believed that real achievement comes from individual ability and that *laissez-faire* capitalism is most congenial for the exercise individual ability. Ayn Rand's writings can be seen as a logical and elegant explanation and celebration of human achievement, but in my view, an incomplete explanation of human greatness.

I imagine many would agree with Ayn Rand that religion should not be used to explain natural phenomena as in the case of Creationism. The same can be said about the application of Objectivism in the philosophical arena. Observers might agree that the drive of self-interest is fundamental to the whole chain of life, including humankind. However, Objectivism has wrapped its conception rational self-interest into inappropriate value attributes better reserved for the spiritual or religious arena. Objectivism has about the same relationship to established philosophy as Creationism has to the theory of evolution. Little wonder attempts to create value systems from Ayn Rand's philosophy can lead to trite nonsense, or to the truly scary depending upon the power and competence of the convert.

As noted, Ayn Rand completely rejects a divine or supernatural dimension of reality. To a degree she might be right. I would agree that for humanity's continued evolution, and ultimate survival, we must use the tools of science, observation, and reason. In the "everyday" management of the affairs of the earth, in terms of cause and effect, the supernatural dimension is not operant and should not be used to explain events. As awful as they are, the tsunami happened because the earth is doing its thing; the aids epidemic happened because viruses do their thing – the ultimate solution to these problems, or lack of any, is solely up to ourselves, our will, our reason, our choices, and our technology.

Now you may be questioning, "Hey! Let's hold on here, this is so barren, what about the divine and spiritual?" So in fair play, let's make Ayn Rand spin in her grave. There is quite likely more to "reality" than what we perceive. The more scientists learn about reality the slippery it becomes, especially in the realm of added dimensions. Beyond the "natural" I guess what would come to mind for most of us would be an infinite and merciful God. If we consider faith and a sense of grace somehow part of one's perceptual senses (and this is apparently so when we give those perceptual organs a chance) this dimension adds meaning to our drive for self-fulfillment. It can make our existence rich and joyful. Given Ayn Rand's rational self-interest, the rational person's highest value might be the study of and meditation on divine realities, summoning others to admire this beauty and excellence of God. Since we each are part of the divine, perhaps such a relationship might even include merciful behavior and altruism without sacrifice of ones own self-interest. Feel that ground shake!

**Ted Foster**  
**Newsletter Editor**

**ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9<sup>TH</sup>  
5:30 P.M.**

**The Liturgy of Penitence & Holy Communion**

**“WALKING THE WAY OF THE CROSS”  
A Lenten Morning for Contemplative Prayer  
Leader: Michael Jupin, Interim Priest**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26<sup>TH</sup>  
9:30 a.m. – Coffee, etc., Hobson Lounge  
10:00 a.m. – Gather in Church for Prayer  
Noon – End**

**Sign up in church or call the church office  
beginning February 6<sup>th</sup>**

**News from  
the Pews . . .**

Congratulations to **Shannon Parsons** for being selected for the Aleta Aces Club Volleyball 13-year-old team.

**Ann Rathbun** traveled first to Europe and then to the snowy – yes, snowy Gulf coast of Texas during the long winter break. **Jamie Tevis** and her friend Nancy Roe enjoyed a recent Elderhostel trip to Daytona Beach, which included watching a rocket launching. Jamie will read from her new book, *Stitch by Stitch*, at the Athens Library on January 31<sup>st</sup>.

Among those here during holiday season, **Heather** and **Maddie Sinclair** from El Paso; all three Reilly daughters – **Caitlin** and husband **Ben**, **Megan**, and **Carolyn** with soon to be husband **Jacob**; **Biz Hollow**, from New York City, the **Adeyanju** daughters and son-in-law and **Erasmus Chirume**, back from interim internship in New York; **Katherine Flemming** from studies at Wake Forest; **Lauren Spero** from Oxford, Ohio; and **Andy Morgan** from Philadelphia, among many others.

Air Force Colonel **Dan Semsel** has received the Joint Services Commendation Medal for his service in Iraq. Ohio University graduate Semsel is the son of the late **Rosemary Semsel** of our Altar Guild and **George** and **Jing Semsel**.

**Reid Sinclair**  
**Roving Reporter**

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**Parish Health Committee**

This has been a very difficult month for Clarrisa and Eve Campbell and Berry Dilley, and their near and extended family. Thanks to all of you who have supported them with prayer, food and visits. Thanks also to faithful visitors at the Lindley Inn.

This month, Blood Pressure readings will be Sunday, February 27<sup>th</sup>, during Coffee Hour in Nehls Hall. For more information please contact Jane Ergood.

**Jane Ergood**

## **New Member Ministry at Good Shepherd: A Start**

*Michael Jupin, Interim Priest*

The presence of an intentional “New Member Ministry” in a congregation can shape the entire life and ministry of a congregation. This is the conclusion of a great deal of research done by the Alban Institute under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Roy Oswald. For example, the research shows

- That new members are the best people to help you understand your own congregation. They come with fresh eyes and see how the congregation behaves, what its “norms” are, how things “really happen here.” Older members are so used to “how they are” and take it so much for granted that they often just don’t see how they act.
- ◆ New members are the best people to go after other new members. They are very much aware of and eager to share their stories of just why they have chosen to be members of this particular congregation.

Those are just some of the learnings from research. There are many more, a number having to do with just what “steps” and what kind of attention need to go to assimilating interested people into the life of a parish.

I invite anyone interested in exploring some of the nature and parts of new member ministry to join me on **Sunday, February 13<sup>th</sup>, at 9:00 a.m. in Nehls Hall**. We will view and discuss a portion of a video on assimilating new members into a congregation featuring Roy Oswald.

At the end of the session, I will invite you to privately share with me names of persons who you think would be good at studying and implementing with me a new member ministry at Good Shepherd (you can include yourself!). I look forward to our discussion on February 13<sup>th</sup>.

## **Absalom Jones Celebration**

The Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio in conjunction with The Union of Black Episcopalians cordially invites your clergy and congregation to share in a service that celebrates the life and Ministry of Absalom Jones. This service is scheduled for **Sunday, February 13<sup>th</sup>, 2005, at 5:00 p.m.** at **Christ Church Cathedral**, 318 East Fourth Street, **Cincinnati**. The preacher is Earl Harris, Greater Allen AME Church, Dayton, and Bishop Thompson will preside at the Eucharist. A reception will follow immediately after the service.

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## **Habitat for Humanity**

Included in this newsletter is the Habitat for Humanity Lenten Calendar. Donations can be mailed to Athens County Habitat for Humanity, 525 W. Union St., Athens, OH 45701, or placed in the collection plate on Sundays. Checks in the collection plate can be made to Church of the Good Shepherd with Athens County Habitat for Humanity listed in the memo space.

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## **CASA/GAL Fundraiser**

The Athens CASA/GAL Program in conjunction with The Red Brick Tavern is conducting its annual fundraising effort, and you are invited.

Please join us on Tuesday, February 8<sup>th</sup>, from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. at The Red Brick Tavern where local volunteers will be your servers for the evening and all tips will be donated to the Athens County CASA/GAL program. The proceeds from this evening will be used to support abused and neglected children in Athens County.

No need to RSVP. For more information please contact Reid Sinclair at 593-8174.

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## **2005 Lenten Journals**

2005 Lenten Journals from the Spirituality Network in Columbus are now available on Sunday or from the church office for \$3 each. The spiral-bound book offers daily Scripture readings, plus a brief reflection written by members of a central Ohio churches from many denominations, and includes space for you to write your own reflections for each day of Lent. Call the church office, 593-6877, to reserve your copy.

**MARDI GRAS**



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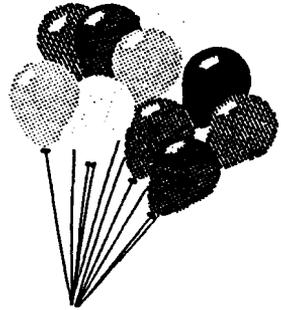
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## February Birthdays

- 2-2: Eli Redfern
- 2-3: Gordy Ruchti
- 2-5: Katie Irwin
- 2-6: Eliza Riffe
- 2-8: Michelle Parsons
- 2-13: Deborah Burk
- 2-15: Quentin Derryberry III
- 2-16: Amy Hillard
- 2-17: Lee Palmer
- 2-19: Patricia Beamish, Mark Enlow
- 2-20: Cherita King
- 2-21: Brooks Purdy
- 2-22: Madeleine Sinclair-Maupin
- 2-25: Jane Forrest Redfern
- 2-26: Lindsay Beetern
- 2-27: Ronald Isele
- 2-28: Chris Coleman, Sandy Oney



## February Anniversaries

- 2-3: Henry & Caroline Dean
  - 2-20: Kenneth & Martha (Dean) Rupp
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**FOCUS ON HUNGER:** Do you have any time free on Wednesdays? If so, the Wednesday Free Lunch program needs you! They divided into work groups, each preparing, serving, conversing with guests, or cleaning up just one Wednesday a month. Could you cook, serve, converse or clean up? If so, one of those groups needs you now. Some regular workers are out of town for a time, other groups are just generally short handed. If they enlarge it will work better summer and winter. Does this speak to you? If so, you would be received with delight. If you come and cook or clean or converse or serve, you will return home with a good feeling having been one serving the world's hungry. Do try it. Call Mary Anne Swardson, 593-7613; Joanne Larson, 592-3404; Pat Grean, 592-1960; Betty Larson, 592-4847; or Jan Gault, 698-7116; or the church office. Jeanne Wells for Focus on Hunger

### February Worship at Good Shepherd

Sun. Jan 30	Mon. Jan 31	Tue. Feb 1	Wed. Feb 2	Thu. Feb 3	Fri. Feb 4	Sat. Feb 5
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist I ----- 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II -----			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist -----	12:30 PM Contemplative Prayer Bishop Black Chapel -----		
Sun. Feb 6	Mon. Feb 7	Tue. Feb 8	Wed. Feb 9	Thu. Feb 10	Fri. Feb 11	Sat. Feb 12
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist I ----- 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II ----- 2:00 PM Lindley Inn Worship			5:30 PM Ash Wed Eucharist -----	12:30 PM Contemplative Prayer Bishop Black Chapel -----		
Sun. Feb 13	Mon. Feb 14	Tue. Feb 15	Wed. Feb 16	Thu. Feb 17	Fri. Feb 18	Sat. Feb 19
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist I ----- 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II -----			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist -----	12:30 PM Contemplative Prayer Bishop Black Chapel -----		
Sun. Feb 20	Mon. Feb 21	Tue. Feb 22	Wed. Feb 23	Thu. Feb 24	Fri. Feb 25	Sat. Feb 26
Holy Eucharist I ----- Holy Eucharist II ----- Private Baptism ----- Lindley Inn Worship -----			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist -----	12:30 PM Contemplative Prayer Bishop Black Chapel -----		
Sun. Feb 27	Mon. Feb 28	Tue. Mar 1	Wed. Mar 2	Thu. Mar 3	Fri. Mar 4	Sat. Mar 5
8:00 AM Holy Eucharist I ----- 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II -----			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist -----	12:30 PM Contemplative Prayer Bishop Black Chapel -----		

**February Events at Good Shepherd**

Sun. Jan 30	Mon. Jan 31	Tue. Feb 1	Wed. Feb 2	Thu. Feb 3	Fri. Feb 4	Sat. Feb 5
10:15 AM Church School ----- 11:30 AM Annual Meeting & Potluck -----		9:30 AM Prayer Shawl Meeting -----	12:00 PM Free Lunch ----- 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal -----	9:00 AM My Sister's Place Meeting -----		
Sun. Feb 6	Mon. Feb 7	Tue. Feb 8	Wed. Feb 9	Thu. Feb 10	Fri. Feb 11	Sat. Feb 12
9:00 AM Adult Education ----- 10:15 AM Church School -----		5:00 PM Pancake Supper -----	12:00 PM Free Lunch ----- 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal -----	9:00 AM My Sister's Place Meeting -----		
Sun. Feb 13	Mon. Feb 14	Tue. Feb 15	Wed. Feb 16	Thu. Feb 17	Fri. Feb 18	Sat. Feb 19
9:00 AM Adult Education ----- 10:15 AM Church School -----		9:30 AM Prayer Shawl Meeting ----- 2:00 PM Parish Health Ministry Meeting -----	Worship Committee Meeting ----- Free Lunch ----- Lenten Soup Supper ----- Choir Rehearsal -----	9:00 AM My Sister's Place Meeting ----- 7:00 PM Vestry Meeting -----		
Sun. Feb 20	Mon. Feb 21	Tue. Feb 22	Wed. Feb 23	Thu. Feb 24	Fri. Feb 25	Sat. Feb 26
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Sun. Feb 27	Mon. Feb 28	Tue. Mar 1	Wed. Mar 2	Thu. Mar 3	Fri. Mar 4	Sat. Mar 5
9:00 AM Adult Education ----- 10:15 AM Church School ----- 11:30 AM Blood Pressure Checks -----		9:30 AM Prayer Shawl Meeting -----	12:00 PM Free Lunch ----- 6:00 PM Lenten Soup Supper ----- 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal -----	9:00 AM My Sister's Place Meeting -----	Sr. Faith Margaret Visit -----	Sr. Faith Margaret Visit -----