



Parish Guide

Newsletter of The Church of the Epiphany
Washington, DC

February 2008

Rector's Journal

By Randolph Charles

The Campaign for Epiphany. The latest figures for the Campaign are the following: 91 pledges or gifts to the **Renovation Fund** for \$821,527. There is also a bequest of \$130,000 for the columbarium. That makes a total of \$951,527. In addition to the current total, there are many other parishioners who have not yet pledged but said that they will pledge. There is a very real possibility that we will top \$1,000,000 for the internal phase for the Campaign. That's great news!

To date, there are 104 pledges to the **Ministry Fund (Parish Budget)** for \$296,515. This amount is considerably less than the goal of \$350,000, but the vestry is committed to being very intentional this year in encouraging every household to make a pledge to the Parish Budget, and in being more aggressive in inviting and incorporating newcomers into our parish. The total pledge payments for 2007 was \$338,000, so our 2008 goal certainly sounds realistic. That's also great news!

Some more great news! **In November, our Parish Budget was \$86,000 in the red. At the end of the year, we were \$12,000 on the positive side of the ledger.** Some of the gain was due to grants; most of it was due to the generosity of parishioners, friends, and weekday associates. **You are a generous and faithful people.** We are constantly faced with fiscal challenges at Epiphany, and yet we consistently seem to find the money to do the ministries we feel called by God to do. We are creative, persevering, hopeful, and responsible when comes to asking for money and spending money for the building up of the church and the making of disciples in downtown Washington. We have much to be thankful here at Epiphany.

The external phase of The Campaign for Epiphany will take place in 2008. The goal of this phase is \$10,000,000. It will take that amount to fund the Renovation Master Plan. The vestry will hire a local development director to assist us in our appeal to community foundations, organizations, and individuals to help us renovate our historic buildings. We will also develop a list of "Friends of the Campaign" whom we will ask for support. This list will be comprised of anyone who has been or still is connected to Epiphany through membership, ministry, the arts, family relations, or civic interest. We want the list to be extensive, and we need your help. **If you know of anyone whom you think would help us in the renovation of our buildings, please let me or the vestry know.** The Church of the Epiphany is not just an Episcopal parish on G Street; it also plays an important role in the lives of people throughout the Washington Metro Area and in the broader church.

Lenten Lessons from the Past

By Tripp Jones, Parish Archivist

The season of Lent is a time of preparation for the annual commemoration of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Within this issue of the *Parish Guide* you will find various ways to help you with that preparation this year. I thought it might be interesting to look back into the past and see if I could find what Lenten lessons were given to the people of Epiphany in days gone by.

Epiphany's Archives has a complete set of Parish Guides dating back to the first issue in 1877. In thumbing through early issues, I found some Lenten guidelines published in 1881. The more I read them, the more I found they still have relevance today. Step back in time 127 years to Lent 1881. James A. Garfield has just been inaugurated our twentieth president, although he would be assassinated four months later. The American Red Cross has just been established, as well as the U.S. Tennis Association and Tuskegee Institute. Rector William Paret is beginning his fifth year at Epiphany. The following are his guidelines on "How Shall We Keep Lent?"

"General Rule. Keep as near to God as possible – in thought, in prayer, in reading, in every-day life, in all your ways.

Special Rules. 'Pray without ceasing;' that is, pray often, actually, and let the spirit of every day be prayerful.

'Examine your lives and conversation.'
Measure yourself thoughtfully by Christ's rule and pattern.

Mark some special sin or failing for special resistance and prayer.

Attend, unless absolutely hindered, all the appointed services.

Continued on page 4

Note: The deadline for submitting articles to the March *Parish Guide* Newsletter is Wednesday, February 20

Parishioner News

We celebrate these new beginnings and accomplishments:

“Let us give thanks to God for all God’s gifts so freely bestowed upon us.”

For Ricardo Andres Millien-Guadalupe, born to Mildred and Rick Guadalupe on January 5, 2008

We welcome these persons into the life of our parish:

“All praise and thanks to you, most merciful Father, for adopting us as your children, for incorporating us into your holy Church, and for making us worthy to share in the inheritance of the saints in light.”

Bob Cook
John McDermott

We remember those who have died

“Into your hands, O merciful Savior, we commend your servants”

For Anne Dailey, Kay Scrimger’s aunt, who died December 24, 2008
For Joseph B. Downey, Tom Downey’s father, who died January 3, 2008
For Hubert Nedd, Daphne Nedd’s husband, who died January 14, 2008
For Robert Bradshaw, John Gaskin’s nephew, who died January 19, 2008
For Helen Rendlesham Burg, Charles Burg’s mother, who died January 28, 2008

We remember these persons in our prayers

For the members and family members of Epiphany who serve in troubled areas of the world, especially Jim McCarthy, Keith Scoon, and Floyd Tappin;

For all who seek healing, especially: Ed Adams, Margaret Barge, Theresa Davies, Marcia Doerr, Floyd Godfrey, Anita Lakari, William Person, Pat Pickering, Norwyn Rowe, Buck Shinkman, and Marsha Shinkman;

For Concordia Aonian, Jose Asperilla, John Patrick Barker, Winston Blackman, Robert Blaine, Oswald Bowen, Wanda Brewer, Helen Burg, Barbie White Butts, Naomi Canty, Marian Cover, Elena Curris, Mary Dail, Brian Dillard, Genevieve Duvall, Joy Eades, Andrew Ferrill, J.D. Fosdick, Rick Gallagher, Peggy Garner, Fay Gray, Fred Gustafson, Ruth Hall, Kathryn Hardie, Edmund Hilliman, Lucille Hilliman, Alan Holder, Millicent and Bill Hutt, Larry Kerns, Rick Knettel, George Kurtz, Marilyn LeSeur, Lisa Liebel, David Lyman, Fay Marks, Frank Marlowe, Claudia McClannahan, Ron Miller, Joe Mindell, Jeanne Moore, Bonnie Murphy, Hubert Nedd, Barbara Prignano, Victoria Prignano, Israel Rafalovich, Jesus Ramirez, Ann Riggs, Allene Robinson, Wanda Rucker, Rita Sabagh, Pete and Evelyn Scrimger, Irene and Edward Skocik, Juanita Simpson, Pauline Stumpf, Kate Thaxton, Amy Warder, Maureen Waters, Dee Wertlein, Thelma, Evie, Niki, Gurkan, Kevin, Beth, and Brianna.

We celebrate these February birthdays

Jadyn Hairston and Ron Shafer, Feb. 1; Dan Schoeps, Feb. 2; Veronique Bagoudou, Feb. 4; Gracie Smoot and Christopher Worthley, Feb. 5; Beatrice Moulton and Lee Murphy, Feb. 8; Jeff Howard, Feb 11; Marsha Shinkman, Feb 13; Thelma Smith and Richard Warren, Feb 15; Randolph Charles, Feb 17; Diana Butler-Bass, Feb 19; Jennifer McCarthy, Feb 24; Mano Govindaraj and Richard Kress, Feb 26; Ed McGovern, Feb 27; and Christina Raia, Feb 29.

The monthly “Parishioner News” acknowledges the transitions in life, accomplishments of our members, and the times of celebration. Please tell us of your news by phoning the parish office or emailing us at swalker@epiphanydc.org.

Lent Music

By Christian M. Clough, Director of Music Ministries

Lent strikes early this year (because Easter does, too), and leaves us very little time to shift gears from light-filled Epiphany and Candlemas (2 February, therefore overlooked by many this year) to dark and dreary penitence. Well, I exaggerate, but the Lent Lizard will be slithering under our cellar doors much sooner this year than we might be prepared for! Have you been good boys and girls?

I have written in the past about the mixed messages of Lent. It, like Advent, is a complex season, and one whose nuances may be lost in a sound-bite world. "What are you giving up for Lent?" used to be the question posed. More recently, it has been "What are you adding to your life during Lent?" Lent has become a season to nourish the soul, rather than to deprive the body. Even as Lent is a time of penitence, fasting, introspection and reflection upon the sufferings of Christ, the Sundays in Lent are full of hope gained through belief in Jesus, whose greatest miracles are the subjects of the season's Sunday gospel readings. For the church musicians (and liturgists) steeped in the old (mis-)understanding of the 'intent of Lent', it can be hard to select music that follows the Good News of the five Sundays while at the same time conforms to the somber mood set by the purple or unbleached linen altar hangings, the Penitential Orders, and the Great Litanies. With all the miraculous healings and raisings from the dead, how can we beat our breasts in good conscience? This may be liturgical schizophrenia.

Although I still haven't found a satisfactory way to settle this issue (actually, the answer seems to be to sing the penitential hymns and anthems in the fall, when the biblical readings become ever more foreboding as one moves toward the end of the liturgical year), there is an opportunity this year, for some of us at least, to get closer in music to the suffering of Christ. Choir members Jennifer Jellings, soprano, and Maggie Toscano, alto; and I, organist, will perform Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's (1710-1736) Stabat Mater on 19 February (at 12:10

PM) as part of the Tuesday Concert Series. The Stabat Mater is a thirteenth century meditation on the suffering of the Virgin Mary during Jesus' crucifixion. It is most appropriately sung on Good Friday, but fits the weekday tenor of Lent better than the Sundays, which are always celebrations of the resurrection of Christ.

The setting by Pergolesi, whose music influenced a young Mozart, is beautiful, even elegant, and is a significant example of early Classical composition. It was, reportedly, the most frequently printed musical work in the 18th century, a fact that indicates its early and enduring popularity.

As musical language has developed over the centuries, some might have difficulty hearing in Pergolesi's music the sort of anguish the text conveys. Whatever one's opinion of the stylistic consonance between the words and the music, however, Pergolesi's Stabat Mater is a wonderful composition that has inspired and delighted listeners for centuries. I invite you to join us on the 19th for a concert that will broaden your experience of Lent this year.



Repent and Live!

You are invited to Epiphany's brown bag lunch and presentation, "Repent and Live," on Thursday, February 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

James Wallace, Professor of Word and Worship at Washington Theological Union, will focus on the Lent and Easter Sunday readings and how they can enrich our lives and how we serve others.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. in the church before the talk.

Put Your Money Where Your Faith Is

By Uchenna Alexander, Vestry Member

Last month, my coworkers and I took up a collection to give a holiday bonus to the hardworking custodial staff that takes care of our office. I served as the “bank,” and collected money from my coworkers. Everyone in the office contributed, and there was no minimum suggested gift, so of course the amount varied from person to person. But at the end of the day, what we gave to show our appreciation came from all of us collectively, and it was more important that everyone gave something than how much any one person gave. Taking part in that gift was a way to show appreciation, and no one would even dream of opting out because they felt they couldn’t afford to give “enough.”

My wish is that Epiphany would operate the same way. As a member of Epiphany, committing a portion of one’s resources to this parish is, and should be, expected. It’s part of the relationship between each one of us and our community of faith. If you take a look at our parish, you’ll see that we are a varied bunch, and that is one of our strengths. We’re different ages, professions, and races, from different states and countries. And of course, we have different incomes and financial obligations. Some of us have student loans to pay off or children’s education to fund; some have mortgages; some have both, and then some. Some of us have finished all that, and have a little more disposable income. I would hate to think that any member of this community opts not to pledge their resources to Epiphany because they think that the size of their pledge isn’t enough. Your prayerfully discerned pledge is enough – just as you are enough!

One way to assess the strength of the Epiphany community is to look at how many members feel good enough about our mission to pledge their financial resources in support of our work and activities. When outside funders and friends seek to support us, this is the kind of information

they look at. How better to assess the strength and potential of a community than from the participation of its members? This means that every member, no matter how small his or her pledge, impacts the ability of our community to be a strong presence in the downtown DC community, and demonstrate the importance of our mission to the world. When you pledge your financial support to Epiphany, you are telling others “I believe in this place, and I’m putting my money where my faith is. How about you?”

I encourage everyone reading this newsletter, if you haven’t already, to please make a pledge to Epiphany. Not only are you being a responsible steward of your financial resources, but you are helping Epiphany accomplish our mission of service to downtown DC. Our community cannot be at its strongest if the pledges of a few are supporting the work of many. You are Epiphany. Please make your pledge today.

Lenten Lessons, Continued from page 1

Receive the Holy Communion often. See whether in Lent you cannot come near to the Apostles’ usage: ‘Daily, with one accord, in the Temple;’ ‘The first day of the week, when they came together to break bread.’

Give money, time, thought, and *personal interest* to the poor.

Lay aside, by real self-denial, something each day or each week to be offered on the altar at Easter.

Study to be gentle, and seek reconciliation if any are at variance with you.

Make DEVOTION your first great duty in Lent, and for every day of it, as a help to it.

FAST – 1. *Spiritually*; by real sorrow for sin.

2. *Mentally*; lay aside light reading, and take God’s word and books that may help to devotion.

3. *Socially*; by entirely withdrawing from ordinary amusements and gaieties.

4. *Bodily*; by real self-denial in meat and drink.

What may we expect as result of a well-kept Lent? A better sense of our sins and sinfulness; a warmer love for the blessed Jesus, who died to save us; some progress in our strife against sin; a life nearer to God, and warmer with holy affection.”

“Art Thou He?”

The Shands Memorial Window Turns 50

By Tripp Jones, Parish Archivist

Several months after baptizing Jesus, John the Baptist’s public ministry was brought to an abrupt halt when he was put in prison on orders of Herod Antipas. Matthew relates that the imprisoned John sent messengers to Jesus to ask him whether he was the Messiah. “Are you the one who is to come, or are we to wait for another?” (The King James Version reads, “Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?”) Jesus indirectly answered in the affirmative. “Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have good news brought to them.”

This scriptural passage is illustrated in a beautiful stained glass window at Epiphany, which was dedicated 50 years ago. It’s perhaps a window you have not noticed before or spent any time studying. It is located on the side wall of the east transept, that’s the garden side of the church. In the left lancet, Christ is interrogated by the messengers of John the Baptist, who ask if he is the expected Messiah. In the right lancet is Christ’s response. At the bottom is a lame man dropping his crutch; above him Lazarus turns back slowly from the grave; next, a deaf girl is healed and a blind man shown with his staff joyfully receives his sight.

The style of the window is unmistakably the work of stained glass artist Rowan LeCompte. LeCompte, who is still alive, is best known for his work at Washington Cathedral, where he has done over 45 windows, including the great Creation Rose Window at the west end. The center two etched glass windows in the rear of Epiphany are also by LeCompte.

This window is a memorial to Aurelius and Agnes Shands. Dr. Shands was for more than forty years a vestryman of this Church, including several years as Junior Warden and eight years as Senior Warden. Mrs. Shands was active in the affairs of the parish, including the Epiphany Church Home. Dr. Shands was born near Petersburg, Virginia, in 1860. After attending the University of Maryland Medical School, he did post-graduate work in New York

City, coming to Washington to live in 1894. He was active from then on until his death as an outstanding orthopedic surgeon. (A window featuring a lame man gaining the ability to walk sounds like a fitting memorial.) Mrs. Shands was born at her ancestral home, Appomattox Manor, City Point (now Hopewell), Virginia, and educated in Virginia. The Shands were married in 1895. The window was dedicated on Sunday, February 9, 1958. The Rev. Alfred R. Shands, III (grandson), officiated at the dedicatory portion of the service.

As you make your way through the Lenten season this year, take a moment to pause and reflect on the Shands Memorial Window. May you come to know in a closer way the one who gave sight to the blind, made the lame walk, cleansed the lepers, made the deaf hear, and preached good news to the poor.

Mark your Calendar Now for Epiphany’s Lenten Retreat Friday and Saturday, March 14-15

The theme for this year’s retreat is **“Participating in Jesus Passion and Resurrection – An Ignatian Approach.”** We are fortunate that Ed McCormack, who led last year’s weekend on Ignatian Spirituality, has accepted our invitation to return as our guide into praying with scripture that engages our imaginations and hearts. Here is what Ed writes: *“This retreat invites the participant to enter into the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus using an approach inspired by Ignatius of Loyola. Using our imaginations, we will prayerfully step into Jesus’ experience at Gethsemane, at the house of Caiaphas, in front of Pilate, and on the cross. The retreat will end with a contemplation on the resurrection.”*

Once again, the Cathedral College will be the setting for our overnight retreat. Come apart and rest in the comfort of the Cathedral Close, be nourished by good food, and enjoy the companionship of others who seek refreshment for the spiritual journey. Plan to make this retreat part of your lenten discipline. Information about costs will be advertised soon.

Epiphany's Lenten Book Study: The Last Week

Reviewed by Duncan Stevens, Vestry member

The *Last Week*, a new book by the well-known scholars Marcus J. Borg and John Dominic Crossan, sheds an intriguing historical light on the week leading up to the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. Borg and Crossan situate those well-known events in the context of the ongoing tension between first-century Jews and their Roman rulers. Their scholarship could help Christians view the events of that week in a new light.

We're all familiar with the Palm Sunday procession, but most of us probably didn't know that there was another procession happening on the same day on the other side of the city: the Roman imperial procession, led by Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor and prominently displaying Rome's military might. Jesus riding into Jerusalem on a donkey not only recalled a prophecy from the book of Zechariah about a new king, but also parodied the Roman march. In effect, it was a political protest against the Romans' oppression.

And Jesus' message wasn't only directed against the Romans. Borg and Crossan show that Jesus was also criticizing the temple authorities who collaborated with the Romans. The priests in the temple were helping Rome collect taxes, and Jesus' actions in the temple that week—overturning tables and calling the temple a “den of robbers”—were a criticism of the priestly authorities who had compromised themselves by using their authority to serve Rome.

Borg and Crossan also show that there is more to the story of the coin—“render unto Caesar”—that most people realized. Because of the prohibition on graven images, first-century, observant Jews used coins *without* the emperor's visage on them. When Jesus asks his interlocutors to produce a coin, and they provide a coin showing the emperor, he has already won the argument by discrediting them as tools of the emperor rather than faithful Jews.

The theme continues: when Jesus quotes from Daniel about the “son of man,” the reference is to a passage about God overthrowing tyrannical regimes. The Romans' choice of a cross as the execution instrument is significant as well, because crucifixion was reserved for enemies of Rome, those who had defied the Roman order; public execution served as a warning to those who would join the rebellion. And when the Roman soldier called Jesus the “Son of God,” the political significance was substantial:

Roman imperial theology called the emperor the Son of God, and the soldier's statement was a disavowal of Rome by its own representative.

Borg and Crossan's book is well worth reading and pondering as we move toward Holy Week. It will be the focus for our **Lenten Book Study on Wednesday evenings beginning February 13**. We will meet in the Willard room from 6:30 -8:00pm, through March 12. Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 and the discussion begins at 6:45pm. Please join us! Look for a sign-up sheet for anyone who wants to purchase the book.

Wingspread 2008 Renewing Vision and Vigor for Older Adult Ministry

This is a practical, intensive seminar for faith communities and individuals who work with and, are older adults. It is presented by the National Council on Aging (NCOA), National Interfaith Coalition on Aging and ASA's Forum on Religion, Spirituality and Aging.

In the attempt to grow their membership, many faith-communities focus on persons of youth, because “the future of a faith community is found with the young.” While addressing the needs of the young is important, some communities miss the opportunities and the power found with older adults. Older adults are the fastest growing segment of the U. S. population. Older adults are living longer, healthier, and have more discretionary time and resources. The presence of older adults within faith communities raises essential questions that are seldom addressed. This seminar will focus on the possibilities and the opportunities found within an intentional outreach to older adults.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, March 26, 2008, at 2:00 PM-5:00PM, at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 4201 Albermarle Street, NW, Washington, DC. The keynote speech will be given by Rabbi Richard Address on “Sacred Aging.” Pre-Seminar Open House and Tours will be held at Friendship Terrace Retirement Community and Iona Senior Services from 12:30 PM to 2:00 PM. Following the keynote speech, a panel will discuss three models that work.

**IONA SENIOR MINISTRIES
EPISCOPAL SENIOR MINISTRIES
THE INTER-FAITH CHAPEL in Silver Spring, Maryland**
All interested parishioners should contact Donald Koepke, Chair, Wingspread Planning Committee, at: dkoepke@frontporch.net or (714) 239-6267 for more information or to register for the seminar. Remember, for Washington DC are participant it is **FREE**.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

February 2008 Calendar

The Church of the Epiphany

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service 6:00 Epiphany Course	2 9:00 Epiphany Course
3 Last Sunday after the Epiphany 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 Epiphany Choir 10:00 Parish Forum: Theological Reflection 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist /Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour	4 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer	5 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendor Training 6:00 Mardi Gras Party	6 Ash Wednesday 8:00 Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes 10:00 Staff Meeting 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes 2:30 SS Writers Group 6:00 Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes	7 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Nourish Your Soul Brown Bag Lunch Presentation 2:00 Street Sense Vendors Training 2:00 SS Volunteer Orientation 7:15 Epiphany Choir	8 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service 6:30 Arlington Cluster Potluck Supper	9
10 First Sunday in Lent 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 10:00 Epiphany Choir/ Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 OPALS Lunch	11 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer	12 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendor Training 6:00 Urban Ministry Committee	13 10:00 Labyrinth 10:00 Staff Meeting 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 2:30 SS Writers Group 6:00 SS Editorial Board 6:30 Lenten Book Study: <i>The Last Week</i>	14 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:00 Street Sense Vendors Training 7:15 Epiphany Choir	15 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service	16
17 Second Sunday in Lent 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 10:00 Epiphany Choir/Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 Questions of Faith 5:00 Washington Metro. Philharmonic concert	18 Church and Parish Office closed in observance of President's Day	19 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert Series 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendor Training 6:30 Group Spiritual Direction	20 10:00 Labyrinth 10:00 Staff Meeting 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:30 Street Sense Writers Group 6:30 Lenten Book Study: <i>The Last Week</i>	21 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:00 Street Sense Vendors Training 7:15 Epiphany Choir	22 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service	23
24 Third Sunday in Lent 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir Rehearsal 10:00 Epiphany Choir/Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 20s/30s Book Club	25 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer 6:00 Vestry	26 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendor Training	27 10:00 Labyrinth 10:00 Staff Meeting 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:30 Street Sense Writers Group 6:30 Lenten Book Study: <i>The Last Week</i>	28 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:00 SS Vendors Training 7:15 Epiphany Choir	29 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service	

