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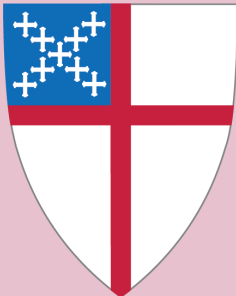
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Annual Address

by Father Al Jewson

Before I begin, I want to thank all of you for the warm and solicitous support you have given me. You have kept me in your prayers and gladly offered your services whenever I needed them. I am grateful to you and happy to be a part of the parish family of St. Francis' Church.

In the gospel passage for today, Jesus speaks only twice: "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near" (Matthew 4:17) and "Follow me, and I will make you fish for people." (Matthew 4:19) Within these two statements, Jesus sums up what it means to be his disciple; and it is within the context of these two statements that I wish to make my annual address to you.

For Matthew's gospel, the phrase "kingdom of heaven" does not describe a place, but rather the active rule of God; therefore, it is a way of living, not a place where one lives. So too, the phrase "has come near" describes an event. It is a temporal statement, not a spatial one. Jesus is proclaim-

ing that the eschatological kingdom of God has broken into human history through him; henceforth this kingdom will progress and grow until it comes into its perfection in the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. Sisters and brothers, that kingdom is alive because we are alive, for it is living within us. It is not a place; it is a way of being, a way of living. The very presence of the kingdom in human history presents two options to us, and each of us must respond to one or the other: the first option comes from the Greek word *metanoeo*, translated, "repent," but it literally means, "to change one's mind or to turn in another direction." Here, "repent" does not mean remorse, but a change in the direction of one's life. This is what Jesus is literally saying, "Get you a new direction for the way in which you live and then act on it." The other option presented to us is to ignore Jesus' call to follow him.

The kingdom is alive and we cannot treat it as if it is static! That, sisters and brothers, is what we are facing today. The kingdom must progress; it can-

not stay where it was 2000 years ago, 100 years ago, 20 years ago, or even one year ago. What you and I do with the kingdom living within us today, tomorrow, and the next day will greatly impact not only those who come after us, but more importantly, those whom we are called to seek out today, that is, those who do not know the kingdom.

Directly tied to this theology of the kingdom is the statement Jesus makes to Simon and Andrew, "Follow me, and I will make you fish for people." Simon and Andrew are already at work; they are already doing something useful and are not looking for a new life. Jesus' call, "follow me," does not fill an obvious void in their lives; rather it is like the call to Paul -- intrusive and disruptive -- because Paul was given the same option that you and I are given: accept the call to get a new direction in your life and then act upon it, or reject the call of Jesus. There is no middle ground; "Who is not with me is against me." In Matthew's context, "fish for people" speaks of Jesus' invitation to join him and participate in the divine mission of salvation. The work initiated by Jesus must be continued through his disciples. This call

to Simon and Andrew, James and John and the rest was not a call to apostleship, but to discipleship, the same call given to you and to me. So, the kingdom is alive and changing. It is alive and changing and we are the ones who are to carry this ever-progressing kingdom to those who do not know Jesus.

As your interim vicar, part of my role has been to be a visionary; to lead you in the discernment of God's will that we may obey it. We are at an important stage in our life as a church. Remember, when I speak of the church, I am not talking about the building or the institution. It isn't about stone and glass or bylaws or corporations. It is about flesh and spirit. I am talking about you and me, for we are the body of Christ, the church. Those who were here before us, both priests and laity, have lovingly and carefully prepared the soil and planted the seeds and watered sprouts of this church and those sprouts have grown. New plants have sprouted and are anxious to grow. It is our responsibility to water those plants, to nurture them, to help guide them and channel them. But you and I did not make them sprout. God did, and neither of us has the power or capacity to make them grow; only God does.

Discernment Team Members

Paul Jokerst, Chair

Mike Rohan, Liaison to the BC

Michael Booker Barb Sacco

Suzanne Jones Jack Laules

Marsha Smith Jerry Smith

Hopefully, all of us are convinced that God has a plan for St. Francis' Church and are just as convinced that our job is to grasp God's plan and implement it in our lives and the life of this church community. We have to remember that the church does not belong to us, but rather, we belong to the church. From the book *The Purpose Driven Church*, "Jesus founded the church, died for the church, sent his Spirit to the church and will someday return for his church. As the owner of the church, he has already established the purposes, and they are not negotiable. Our duty is to understand the purposes Christ has for the church and to implement them. While the programs must change in every generation, the purposes never change" (Warren, p. 98). To make the kingdom known and to fish for people that they might share with us in eternal life is the purpose; the manner in which it progresses during our time is the program. We are crystal clear about the purpose; it is the program that is not always so clear. But it is within the context of the program that we must seek and discern God's plan and then get with God's program, not our program.

There are five signs of church health, which incidentally lead to church growth: fellowship, discipleship, worship, ministry, and evangelism. These are not five neatly divided areas because they all overlap and should, but all of them must be in balance with the other, just as all must be biblically based. When our passion for one area leads to the exclusion of another, we become unhealthy. That is what happened at Corinth, and St. Paul's letters admonish the people there to change. These five signs can be found in Acts 2: 42-47 and are used in our baptism service: faithful to the apostles' teaching, to the community of faith, to the breaking of bread and to the prayers. These are the founding principles of

the apostolic church, and they should also be our principles.

What is our temperature? How is St. Francis' Church doing in these five areas? At the beginning of Advent, 2018, I introduced a model for change through an Appreciative Inquiry exercise. The first exercise was to briefly describe your most memorable experience of being fed in mind, body, and soul to engage in the mission of Jesus Christ at St. Francis' Church as it cares for you and the wider community. Your responses included meaningful worship, dedication of members to various outreach ministries, generosity of members toward various causes, each person is valued, we are like a family and we stick together through hardship.

The second exercise asked "What do you value most about this church?" Responses included the following: we are a community of doers, we do outreach, it's home, we take care of each other, and we accept you as you are.

The third exercise was "If God gave you three wishes for this church what would they be?" Your responses included a new priest, to become a parish rather than a mission, to have new families and individuals, and to have more children in the congregation.

St. Francis' Church is a warm, loving place filled with loving people. Our fellowship reaches out to others regardless of race or ethnic background, sexual orientation, or place in the community and we are inclusive, just as Jesus would have us be. My question is this, are we so much like a family that sticks together that new people have a difficult time becoming part of the family? We are warm and lovingly welcome others, but then do we forget to work at including new people in our activities? Don't be quick to say "not so." Some members are diligent in their efforts to include new members, but others forget. I

urge all of you to be mindful about welcoming others into our family. If you have been neglectful in this area – *metanoeo*.

Is St. Francis' Church growing deeper in its discipleship? Our identity as disciples is rooted in our conversion, our individual and corporate *metanoeo*, but Sunday worship alone cannot form us as disciples. Worship, the center of our identity, requires the formation of that character. Deeper growth into discipleship and growing stronger through worship are closely related. What do we take from that worship and how do we give back to it? How are we growing spiritually? Most of us are clear about God's discernment in our personal spirituality and in our personal ministry, but how does that tie back into the church. Are you deriving energy and vitality from the life of the church, but not giving back to it? Are you drawing grace from the church, the body of Christ, but not sharing the fruits with the church? Our relationship with the church is sort of like the tides. There should be ebb and flow, taking from and then giving back. Once again many of you understand this and work toward its goal. If you have forgotten discipleship, I urge you to pray and work at being more faithful.

One of the wishes in our third exercise was to have new families and individuals and to have more children in our congregation. God works through us. God wants us to use our skills and talents to further the work of his church. God expects more from us than only faithfulness; he also expects fruitfulness. In the Diocese of West Missouri I was active in the Cur-sillo movement. Its main principle is, "Make a friend, be a friend, bring a friend to Christ." We are commanded by Jesus to invite others to share in kingdom life. Today it is called "evangelism," but if the focus is just increasing membership in St. Francis'

Church, we have missed the point. Evangelism is not about increasing the membership of St. Francis' Church, but it is about growing it. Our job is to bring others to Christ, and that is how we grow in our spirituality and discipleship as a church. A while back I gave each of you five invitation cards to share with others. Only a few people have asked for more cards to invite others to worship with us. "But Father Al, I know only Christians." Perhaps you need to make some new friends, so that you can invite them into kingdom life. Perhaps you are afraid. It isn't easy to step out of one's comfort zone, but discipleship calls for us to be willing to step out and beyond for the sake Christ.

Sisters and brothers, we have received many gifts and graces from our God and we have lovingly and willingly shared them. We have so much to offer! Many of us lovingly work at various ministries, but if you are not involved, *metanoeo*. Is God calling us to new programs, to new ways of witnessing to God's saving grace in our lives, to grab hold of new opportunities? Will you grasp God's plan for us? Will you trust God to guide us? Will you journey with me for the rest of our time together? At our annual meeting you had the opportunity to explore your strengths and abilities and avail yourself of new ministry opportunities. Pray in earnest for your discernment for God's plan for us and the will and skill to carry it out.

From the Bishop's Warden

by Jackie Selle

By our very nature, we are creatures of habit. Have you ever really noticed that most of us tend to establish patterns and follow them? We go to either the first or second service. We often sit in the same places at potluck or during adult forum. We talk to the same people on Sunday. Continuity brings of comfort, and change pushes us outside our comfort zone.

Yet here we are in the midst of great change. We have a new building. We have a fabulous child care center. We currently have an interim priest and are working toward finding our new vicar. We even have a new bishop-elect in the diocese. These changes are equally exciting and stressful.

A difficult part of change is looking at someone or something from a different point of view — a new perspective. I'm really feeling that right now as I assume the role of Bishop's Warden at St. Francis. You won't see me crawling around changing furnace filters or repairing sinks. Trust me, you wouldn't want me to. That's not a skill set that I bring to this role. What I can offer, however, is an excitement and willingness to embrace the changes we are experiencing at this time in our parish life.

Do I think for a moment that everything will run perfectly smoothly as we navigate through the changes ahead? Not for a second. The ups and downs are both necessary for change. I believe, however, that as a group we can work through the challenges that face us. Cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead wrote, "Never believe that a few caring people can't change the world. For, indeed, that's all who ever have."

Are you up for Mead's challenge? I know I am.

Centering Prayer: Quiet Time with God

Centering Prayer takes place at 5:30 pm on Wednesdays in the church. Our quiet time together will last about 20 minutes.

One of the goals of Centering Prayer is to be totally open to God: totally available, all the way down to that innermost point of your being; deeper than your thinking, feelings, memories, and desires.

Friends of St. Francis

by Kathy Regnier

January brings a brand new year and crazy cold weather for our kiddos! The children have been inside designing snowflakes and mittens and decorating snowmen for our winter display. They are having fun learning about baby animals and they know how the babies stay safe and how quickly babies change, just like them!

We have another fun pajama day planned at the end of the month when all the teachers and children can come to school in their pajamas. We have a cozy story time and sip hot chocolate.

Thank you to all our volunteers who come in to make savory lunches for the children (and sometimes us when we forget ours at home). Thank you to Donna for shopping to keep us well stocked and to our courageous few volunteers who come in and hang out with us to help with the children.

Lenten Campaign of Kindness

by Sue Schmidt

On each of the six Sundays in Lent we will be accepting donations to several good causes in our St Francis area. Please consider any or all of the ones we have chosen, and know that any donation will be used and appreciated.

March 1st: Foot ministry at Trinity Episcopal Church in the Central West End As you know, we volunteer to feed the un-housed and under-housed the fifth Sunday of the month at Trinity. A lot of these people who come for our dinners have to walk everywhere, averaging about 5 miles a day. Trinity is giving out goody bags to help with their foot health. These bags will each contain toenail clippers, emery boards, travel size Gold Bond powder and lotion, and two pairs of white cotton socks. Any of these items would be great to help fill the bags.

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March 8th: Friends of St. Francis' Child Care Our child care staff does an amazing job with the kids they care for. There is a lot of love, care, and compassion for these children, but funds for supplies are not always what would be suitable for running this program. Kathy has suggested the following for donations: construction paper, Play-Doh, glue sticks, school glue, markers, colored pencils, outdoor toys, small whiteboards, dry erase markers, and a classroom rug.

March 15 and 22nd: Open Door Sanctuary This group does many things for both dogs and cats who are found living in hazardous conditions, found as strays, were surrendered by their owners, or are injured or sick. They provide low cost spay/neutering programs, vaccinations, and treatment of medical issues. Their goal is to find loving, adoptive homes for these animals. On the 15th we will be inviting donations for dogs. The items requested are collars (both large and small), hard rubber toys, and Purina Dog food or Purina Puppy Chow. On the 22nd we will be focus-

ing on the needs of the cats, which are cat toys, catnip, Purina Indoor Cat Chow, and Purina ONE Kitten Food.

March 29 and April 5th: Agape House Agape serves many people in the St Francis' area, with several of our church family serving as volunteers. On the 29th we will focus on personal care items. Since food stamps don't provide some of the needs of these families, items that would be helpful include full size shampoo and conditioner, sanitary pads and tampons, deodorant, disposable razors, shaving cream, and incontinence pads such as Poise or Always. On April 5th we will be collecting for babies. The much-needed items are jars of baby food, baby snacks, baby cereals, baby wipes, formula, and diapers size 3 or larger.

Thank you for considering being a part of this mission. If you have any questions, please contact Linda Carter or Sue Schmidt. There will be reminders in the weekly bulletins and a wagon in the narthex for collecting your donations.



Several groups of parishioners gathered in the community room on Feb. 10 to enjoy chili or soup, dessert treats, and a variety of games.

Trinity Lenten Collection

by Kathleen McDonald

Deacon Barbi Click and her friends at the Trinity Food Program are planning a very special event for their clients on Maundy Thursday, and they have asked for our help. Again this year the needy neighbors will be given not only a foot washing, but foot care. The Trinity Food Program has asked for donations of several items for this event, including plastic tubs and pitchers for water, clean towels of any color, washcloths of any color, soap, foot creams, new socks, and gently used men's shoes.

We will collect these at St. Francis' until the end of March and will take them with us when we go to serve lunch there on March 28. If you have questions about this, please speak with Donna Bernert.

Garden Talk: Sweetheart Plant

by Marsha Smith

If you want to give your sweetheart a houseplant for Valentine's Day, the

If you want to give your sweetheart a houseplant for Valentine's Day, the sweetheart plant, *Hoya kerrii* (pictured below and right) is a charming gift. It is often for sale in nurseries and box stores at this time of year as a single leaf cutting. Its common names, sweetheart plant and sweetheart hoyo, are due to its heart-shaped leaves.

Sweetheart plant is very easy to maintain and has attractive leaves and outstanding blooms. *Hoya* originates from southeast Asia. It's a semi-succulent with thick, waxy leaves. Sweetheart plant is available with solid green leaves and also cultivars with variegated leaves. It prefers bright indirect light but tolerates moderate light, and its watering requirements are minimal. *Hoya* is a vine which is usually supported by a stake or trellis. If your *hoya* blooms, leave the flower stalk as it may re-bloom on it.

Although leaf cuttings can root and grow, many single leaf cuttings of *H. kerrii* do not develop into mature plants. In order for the leaf to root and grow, the node and part of the stem of the mother plant must be attached to the leaf. *Hoya* is slow to

root, and it may be several years before new growth is visible on a leaf cutting. *Hoya kerrii* can also be propagated by layering.

Hope you have a happy St. Valentine's Day!



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Bishop's Committee Members

Jackie Selle, Bishop's Warden

Donna Bernert, Jr. Warden

Caitlin Selle, Clerk

Class of 2021

Mike Rohan

Barb Sacco

Bob Smith

Class of 2022

Sylvia Ahmad

Donna Bernert

Jackie Selle

Herb Smith

Class of 2023

Mary Ann Kinder

Doris Schaefer

Bill Thompson

Delegates

Max Starbuck (2021)

Paul Jokerst (2023)

Michael Booker (2022),
alternate



UTO Thank Offering

by Kathleen McDonald

During the season of Epiphany, St. Francis' parishioners are giving thank offerings for the many small blessings in our daily lives. We're doing this together with many other parishes in the diocese and in the national church through the UTO. The United Thank Offering (UTO) is a ministry of The Episcopal Church for the mission of the whole church. Through UTO, indi-

viduals are invited to embrace and deepen a personal daily spiritual discipline of gratitude. UTO encourages people to notice the good things that happen each day, give thanks to God for those blessings and make an offer-

"Gratitude for the gift of life is the primary well-spring of all religions, the hallmark of the mystic, the source of all true art."

Joanna Macy

ing for each blessing using a UTO Blue Box. UTO is entrusted to receive the offerings, and to distribute the 100% of what is collected to support innovative mission and ministry throughout The Episcopal Church and Provinces of the Anglican Communion.

WEEKLY SUNDAY WORSHIP ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

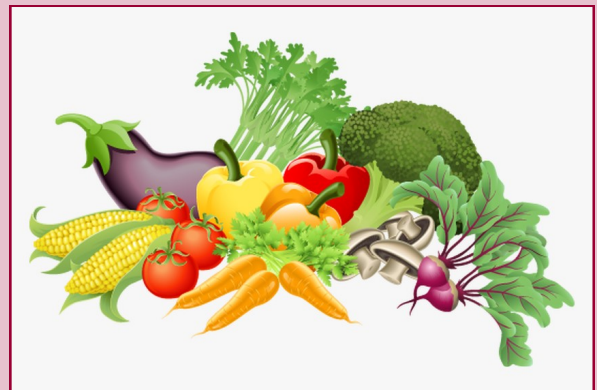
2019	SUNDAY	2020
69	Epiphany	67
(cancelled due to weather)	1st Sunday after the Epiphany	57
64	2nd Sunday after the Epiphany	67
53	3rd Sunday after the Epiphany	75



Vegetable Lasagna Submitted by Sylvia Ahmad

Ingredients

9 lasagna noodles, cooked
1 c. butter
1 c. flour
4 c. milk
3 oz. Parmesan cheese, grated
salt and white pepper to taste
2 c. carrots, coarsely grated and cooked
10 oz. package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained well
1 medium onion, chopped and sautéed
1 lb. mozzarella cheese, shredded
1/2 c. cheddar cheese, shredded
1/2 c. bread crumbs



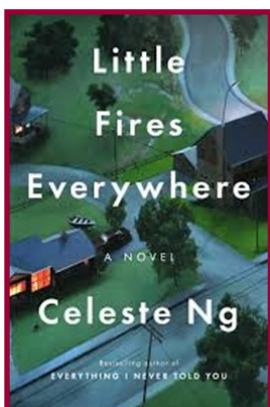
Directions

Melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Stir constantly for one minute. Gradually add milk, making a thick white sauce. When thick add Parmesan cheese and stir until melted. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Stir in vegetables. in well greased 9x13 pan layer sauce, noodle, mozzarella, sauce, noodle, mozzarella, sauce, noodle, mozzarella, sauce, cheddar, bread crumbs. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Can make ahead and be refrigerated but increase cooking time to 45-50 minutes.

Book Group

by Kathleen McDonald

Thanks to a referral from Rosie Be-
necke, we have a wonderful book to
read this month. We'll meet at 6:30 on
Monday, February 10 in the community
room to discuss *Little Fires Every-
where* by Celeste Ng.



This summary is from the au-
thor's webpage, celesteng.com.
"In Shaker Heights, a placid, progres-
sive suburb of Cleveland, everything is
planned – from the layout of the
winding roads, to the colors of the
houses, to the successful lives its resi-
dents will go on to lead. And no one
embodies this spirit more than Elena

Richardson, whose guiding principle is
playing by the rules.

Enter Mia Warren – an enigmatic
artist and single mother – who arrives
in this idyllic bubble with her teen-
aged daughter Pearl, and rents a
house from the Richardsons. Soon
Mia and Pearl become more than ten-
ants: all four Richardson children are
drawn to the mother-daughter pair.
But Mia carries with her a mysterious
past and a disregard for the status
quo that threatens to upend this care-
fully ordered community. When old
family friends of the Richardsons
attempt to adopt a Chinese-American
baby, a custody battle erupts that dra-
matically divides the town--and puts
Mia and Elena on opposing
sides. Suspicious of Mia and her mo-
tives, Elena is determined to uncover
the secrets in Mia's past. But her ob-
session will come at unexpected and
devastating costs."
(celesteng.com)

Volunteers Needed to Help Clean

Instead of having one cleaning day each
month volunteers may sign up for any
day this month
on which they
are available.

There is a sign-
up sheet on the
bulletin board.

Simply sign up
for a task, come
in on the day
you are available, and mark the date
you completed your task. Thank you to
those who have already helped!



Search Process Update

by Paul Jokerst

The Discernment Team has met
regularly since July 1, 2019. We con-
tinue to work well together and have
formed a trusting, open, compassion-
ate, caring, and highly engaged com-
mittee. The Bishop's Committee will
be very proud of the work the Dis-
cernment Team is doing, as should
the congregation.

Development of the church profile
has been completed and approved by
the Reverend Doris Westfall, Interim
Canon to the Ordinary. The Reverend
Westfall acknowledged the tremen-
dous job of the Discernment Team
and is very pleased with the infor-
mation we have prepared in the pro-
file.

The Discernment Team is currently
working to complete the Church
Portfolio questionnaire for the Office
of Transitional Ministry (OTM). These
are being reviewed by The Reverend
Westfall in preparation for publish-
ing. If you have any questions about
the search process, please do not
hesitate to talk to one of the team
members.

Vitals Check



Bill Thompson, RN,
will be available in
the Community
Room between ser-
vices on the second
Sunday of every

month to check and record blood
pressures and heart rates. Be sure
to stop in to see him for this valua-
ble ministry!

Annual Meeting 2020





The St. Francis' Annual Parish Meeting was held on Sunday, January 26. We shared a potluck lunch, Leaders of various ministries and committees provided reports, we elected new lay leadership, and we reviewed and approved the proposed budget for the upcoming year.
(Photos by Donna Bernert)



Holy Season of Lent 2020

by Father Al Jewson

Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return. With the imposition of ashes on our foreheads we are reminded that this life is only a transition from our birth to that larger and everlasting life with God – Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

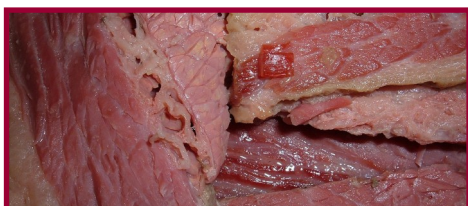
We lead busy lives and it is often difficult to take time to reflect and pray about our Kingdom journey. The Season of Lent provides an opportunity to make an appointment with God for self-examination and repentance, reading and meditating on the Holy Scriptures. Lenten Services are a good way to put your house in order.

*Please note: weekday Lenten Services with Holy Eucharist will last approximately 45 minutes
All other services will last approximately 20 – 30 minutes.*

Women's Group Dinner

by Kathleen McDonald

February's gathering of St. Francis' Women is moving from our usual winter restaurant, thanks to a generous decision by two of our members. We will meet at the home of Sylvia Ahmad at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11. Hostesses will be Sally Hader and Sylvia Ahmad. Sally will be providing her legendary corned beef, and although you don't have to bring anything, you may wish to bring something to go with that. All adult women of St. Francis and their guests are invited. The March **Chalice** will have a complete calendar of dates and locations for the remainder of the calendar year.



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Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Tuesday, February 25

6:00 to 8:00 pm

*Will they ply us with French crepes? No, none of that fancy stuff! They will serve good ole American pancakes and sausage.
Come and enjoy a delicious supper of pancakes, sausages and more!*

Suggested donation:

Adults \$5.00

Children \$3.00

(proceeds go to

Friends of St. Francis Childcare Center)

While enjoying this scrumptious supper you will be serenaded by the world renowned Eureka Pancake Singers and hear such favorites as *The Pancake Barrel Polka* and *Give Me a Home Where the Pancakes Roam*.



February 2020 Worship Participants Schedule

	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Feb. 16	Feb. 23	Feb. 26 Noon (Ash Wednesday)	Feb. 26 7 pm (Ash Wednesday)
Altar Guild	Linda Doolittle	Jeff Veenstra	Linda Doolittle	Kathleen O'Reilly		

Worship Participants for 8:00 a.m. Service

Acolyte	Tatum McCart	Amanda B-M	Tatum McCart	Lydia B-M	(Not filled)	Jeff Veenstra
Lector/ Intercessor	Sheila McCart	Tracey Oswald	Janet Houseman	Jackie Selle	(Not filled)	Paul Jokerst
Announcements	Tracey Oswald	Jackie Selle	Sylvia Ahmad	Paul Becker		

Worship Participants for 10:15 a.m. Service

Greeter	Sue Schmidt	Mary Ann Kinder	Linda Doolittle	Doris Schaefer		
Usher	Rich Mayfield	Rich Mayfield	Bob Smith	Michael Booker		
Acolyte	Jeff Veenstra	Aundrea Bach	Jerry Smith	Katie Jones		
Lectors	Paul Jokerst (1) Sue Schmidt (2)	Paddy Wrob (1) Paul Jokerst (2)	Sue Schmidt (1) Bob Smith (2)	Bob Schaefer Sally Hader		
Intercessor	Bob Smith	Bob Schaefer	Michael Booker	Kathleen McDonald		
Torch Bearers	Bob Smith Jerry Smith	Donna Bernert Joe Bernert	John Schmidt Sue Schmidt	Laurie Dailey Jack Laules		
Eucharistic Minister	Kathleen McDonald	Marsha Smith	Kaleik Jokerst	Vernon Alexander		
Eucharistic Visitor	Paul Jokerst	Paddy Wrob	Jeff Veenstra	Paddy Wrob		
Tellers	Joe Bernert Brenda Russell	Joe Bernert Chris Kinder	Suzanne Jones Marsha Smith	Rich Mayfield Brenda Russell		
Announcements	Mike Rohan	Max Starbuck	Paul Jokerst	Herb Smith		

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2 8am Worship 10:15 Worship Adult Forum: St. Francis Tutoring Ministry (J. Selle) Father AI Out of Office <i>Presentation of our Lord in the Temple</i>	3 5pm Evening Prayer Father AI Out of Office	4 6pm Discernment Team	5 1:30pm Crafters 5:30 pm Centering Prayer 6:30pm Tutoring	6 8:30 am Morning Prayer 1pm Staff Meeting	7 10am Bible Study 10am Open OA	8
9 8am Worship 10:15 Worship Adult Forum: Love in the Bible (V. Alexander) <i>The 5th Sunday After the Epiphany</i>	10 5pm Evening Prayer 6pm Worship and Music 6:30pm Book Group	11 8:30 am Morning Prayer 6:30pm Women's Dinner	12 1:30pm Crafters 5:30 pm Centering Prayer 6:30pm Tutoring	13 8:30 am Morning Prayer 3:30 pm Chalice Meeting <i>Absalom Jones Day</i>	14 10am Bible Study 10am Open OA <i>Valentine's Day</i>	15
16 8am Worship 10:15 Worship 11:55 am Adult Forum: Gardening, Part 1 (M. Smith) 12:30pm Bishop's Committee <i>Potluck Sunday</i> <i>Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany</i>	17 5pm Evening Prayer	18 8:30 am Morning Prayer	19 1:30pm Crafters 5:30 pm Centering Prayer 6:30pm Tutoring	20 8:30 am Morning Prayer 1pm Staff Meeting <i>Chalice Deadline</i>	21 10am Bible Study 10am Open OA	22
23 8am Worship 10:15 Worship Adult Forum: Gardening, Part 2 (M. Smith) <i>Last Sunday after the Epiphany</i>	24 5pm Evening Prayer <i>St. Matthias</i>	25 8:30 am Morning Prayer Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner 6-8 pm	26 1:30pm Crafters <i>Ash Wednesday w/ Imposition of Ashes 12pm and 7pm</i>	27 8:30 am Morning Prayer 1pm Marketing & Communications 5pm Centering Prayer <i>St. Matthias the Apostle (transferred) with Holy Eucharist 7pm</i>	28 10am Bible Study 10am Open OA 12pm Stations of the Cross	29 10am Metro IV Convocation (at St. Francis)