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# THE CROWN

*January 2024*



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our common life together consists of our worship of God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit

**Common Learning**

our common life together consists of teaching one another how to be obedient to Jesus in all things

**Common Service**

our common life together consists of loving one another and the world as Jesus loves us

# Welcome Olivia Abernathy to All Saints Staff

We are thrilled that Olivia Abernathy has now joined our staff part-time as our Minister for Community Engagement, a role we've long needed to fill. Her primary responsibility is to envision and catalyze our church's "for the life of the world" efforts. Olivia is married to Jon and the mother of their two girls, Avery and Annie. The Abernathys first attended All Saints three years ago and immediately felt at home in the liturgy and community. Since then, Jon and Olivia were confirmed, and Annie baptized, and Avery's baptism is set for January 7. Olivia graduated with her Masters in Social Work from Union University and with a certificate in Biblical



Biblical Contextual Leadership from Pillar Seminary. She has worked in a number of social work settings and nonprofits, but has long had a special passion for the work of the church in the world. Be sure to welcome Olivia to this new role.

## ASIS Angel Tree

Thank you so much for supporting the ASIS Tree this Christmas. We were able to help 10 family units by providing each family member with gifts and each family a food basket during the holidays. Your gifts provided small moments of joy during the challenging season that these families are facing. On behalf of each ASIS client, thank you for being the hands and feet of Christ to our neighbors!

– The ASIS Team

# Parish Summit: 20 Years, One Vision

by Fr. Wes Gristy

Last year we beefed up our Annual Parish Meeting by introducing our first ever Parish Summit, a weekend geared toward celebrating what God has done in the past year and readying ourselves for what God might have in store for the next. Our theme this year is “20 Years, One Vision,” as we mark our 20th anniversary as a church pursuing the one vision of nurturing a community of Jesus followers who share in the life of God for the life of the world. We invite you to participate in as many aspects of this year’s Parish Summit as possible.

## Parish Summit Schedule

### Friday, January 26

5:30 – 7:30 pm

Parish Hall

### Parish Banquet

*RSVP required*

Dinner: suggested donation of \$10/person or \$30/family

Celebrating the last 20 years

### Saturday, January 27

All Saints Nave

8:15 am

### Morning Prayer

9:00 am

10:00 am

11:00 am

### Mission Abbey Snapshots

**How We Support Church Planting:** Fr. Wes Gristy

**Mission Abbey Gardens:** Bev Carr and Gardens Team

**Ministry of Community Engagement:** Olivia Abernathy

12:00 pm

### Annual Parish Meeting

- Midday Prayer
- Vestry Election
- Vote to Join ADOTS
- Budget Presentation

1:00 pm

### Lunch

*pick up lunch and meet at Hub City Brewing*

### Sunday, January 28

All Saints Nave

8:45 am

### Formation Hour

10:00 am

### Holy Eucharist

- State of the Church
- Renewing Our Common Rule of Life

11:45 am

### Potluck Lunch

*in the Parish Hall*

# Join in Our Common Life

## *Grief Share*

THURSDAYS, BEGINNING JANUARY 4 | 6:00–7:30 PM  
ALL SAINTS | PARISH HALL

Grief Share is a support group where those experiencing the loss of loved ones will learn helpful ways of coping with grief and valuable guidance and care. All Saints is hosting a weekly group on Thursdays.

## *Epiphany House Blessings*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 | 5:30 & 7:00 PM

In keeping with an ancient tradition of the Christian Church, we will be blessing homes on the Feast of the Epiphany as a way to celebrate the entrance of the light of Christ into our lives. See page 9 for more information.

## *Youth Encounter*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 | 5:45 PM  
THE NORDTVEDT'S HOME | 187 McCLELLAN RD.

Youth will begin meeting weekly again on January 17 for a time of teaching, fellowship, and food. All students 6th–12th grade are invited to join. Contact Dn. Kevin Vailes for more information.

## *Healing Prayer*

EVERY TUESDAY | 12:00–2:00 PM  
ALL SAINTS NAVE

Members of our Healing Prayer Crew are available to offer prayers to anyone in need. No appointment necessary, and feel free to invite others. Everything is confidential and done with care.

## *Morning Prayer*

Considering going deeper into our practice of Common Prayer by joining us for Morning Prayer, Monday through Thursday at 8:15am in the Nave.

## *Rite of Reconciliation*

Consider making an appointment with one of our priests to receive the Rite of Reconciliation (confession). See page 223 in your Book of Common Prayer to learn more.

## *Upcoming Baptism Service*

On the First Sunday after the Epiphany, the Baptism of Our Lord, we are thrilled to announce that five of our children will be receiving the Sacrament of Holy Baptism: Avery Abernathy, Parker Insalaco, Bradley Salcedo, Gray Slack, and Stella Slack.

# *Adult Formation Hour*

## *January 7 – February 11*

After a two-week break for the holidays, our Formation Hour is back for all ages at 8:45 am on Sundays. We have been so encouraged by the feedback we are receiving from our families, that while it is an adjustment to be present an additional hour on Sundays, the spiritual payoff is huge. Together we are being prepared to encounter God in Word and Sacrament more intentionally and expectantly. We hope everyone will continue to take advantage of this opportunity afforded us by our new building.

As we turn our attention to the Season of Epiphany, here's the schedule for our upcoming reflections during Adult Formation Hour:

<b>January 7</b> The First Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Jay Beavers</b> The Baptism of Our Lord
<b>January 14</b> The Second Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Aaron Beasley</b> Journaling
<b>January 21</b> The Third Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Aaron Beasley</b> Journaling
<b>January 28</b> The Fourth Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Dn. Terry Blakley</b> Healing Miracles
<b>February 4</b> The Fifth Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Dn. Terry Blakley</b> Healing Miracles
<b>February 11</b> The Last Sunday after Epiphany	<b>Jay Beavers</b> The Transfiguration of Our Lord

## *Deepen Your Spiritual Life this Lent!*

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, February 16–17, as we welcome two experienced guest speakers to explore how we can deepen our spiritual life in 2024. On Friday night, we will host a *Conversations a la Carte* and welcome LJ Milone, a sought-after speaker on the spiritual life, to hear about “Finding God in Your Everyday Moments.” More details to come. And then on Saturday, we will host a half-day workshop in the Parish Hall on Centering Prayer, and will welcome LJ Malone and Guy Semmes as they walk us through the practice of centering prayer. If you have questions or interest, please reach out to Sally Swanson, Landon Preston, or Fr. Wes. We hope to see you at one or both of these events!



*Just One Thing*

# *St. Perpetua*

by Dr. David Thomas

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“It is a good rule, after reading a new book, never to allow yourself another new one till you have read an old one in between.” One of those old books is the account St. Perpetua wrote about her martyrdom in Carthage in 203 AD. It is, to the best of my knowledge, the oldest writing we have by a Christian woman. It’s quite short, around ten pages, surprisingly rich, and easy to slip in with your reading of new books.

Vibia Perpetua was a Roman wife and mother living, well born, well educated, around twenty-two years old, with an infant son still nursing. She was also a catechumen during the persecution under Emperor Septimius Severus. She and four others were arrested for refusal to sacrifice to the emperor. Her account, affirmed by the unnamed editor as being “written in her own hand”, describes the days after their arrest. The editor rounded out Perpetua’s account with a description of the executions to complete the narrative.

Why is this remembered? Why still powerful? Part of the answer to that question is that stories of sacrifice are among the most compelling stories we have. Dying for the right cause is a noble act in every human culture. It is at the heart of what it is to be virtuous, for it illuminates the point at which

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– Dr. David Thomas

commitment to the truth is more valuable than life itself and all that life offers. This account is of a young mother so fully committed to Christ that she put aside her new-born son in order to be faithful to her new Lord. That alone draws our attention and our wonder.

This account is more than a spare retelling of martyrdom 1,820 years ago. The narrative is vivid, personal, and eloquent, intently focused on testifying to God’s loving presence. A few illustrations:

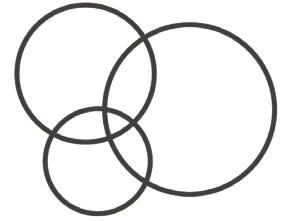
- The ruthlessness of the Roman system was matched by the unwavering conviction of Perpetua and her friends. They were arrested as catechumens, newly taught and unbaptized. Their baptism followed their arrest and was thus an emphatic affirmation, a crossing of the Rubicon.
- Fluid movement between the material and the spiritual was common in that age, now mostly lost to modern secularization. Perpetua viewed bribing the prison guards and navigating the mob as part of the battle with the devil, and the path to the Gate of Life. She read physical suffering as a sign of God’s favor and presence, not his judgment or absence.
- This is distinctly a woman’s narrative. Among the many problems of prison life, Perpetua emphasizes maternity, especially lactation and childbirth. In all of it, she finds spiritual comfort. For example: one of the five arrested was Felicity, eight months pregnant. She gave birth in prison, but received her labor pains as the assurance of God’s presence: the baby would leave her body, but the Lord would abide.

- Details of the execution itself personalize the event. Authorities allowed for psalm singing and for the martyrs to exchange a farewell kiss. They had trouble getting the animals to play their part. The crowd, shocked at the sight of two women stripped for execution, demanded that they be clothed for modesty’s sake. And more.

This is a particularly eloquent account by an early third-century North African woman at a time when women were rarely literate, let alone well-educated. Martyrdom narratives are distinct: neither autobiography, nor memoir, nor diary. They have a clear teleological goal: to depict a faithful journey towards death, victory over evil, and union with God. They are intended to console and to inspire steadfast commitment to Christ the King. Perpetua’s account can have those roles today, for her model of confident hope in the midst of suffering remains vigorous and vital. Besides that, it’s a pretty cool read.

For more: The best translation and most complete accounting of the martyrdom of St Perpetua is Thomas J. Heffernan, *The Passion of Perpetua and Felicity* (Oxford, 2012). Its 592 pages(!) contain all the academic discussion of culture and manuscripts that your nerdy li’l heart desires. Side-benefit: it’s well-written and interesting. An older translation of the narrative is available here <https://www.newadvent.org/fathers/0324.htm> (trans. R. E. Wallis, 1885) with brief commentary here <https://www.newadvent.org/cathen/06029a.htm>. Joyce E. Salisbury, *Perpetua’s Passion* (1997) is also helpful. The opening C. S. Lewis quote is from “On the Reading of Old Books,” available in various forms in print and online.

# Login to Common Life



by Matthew Cook

Since moving into the new Nave, we have all experienced a lot of change. We've had to get used to a new schedule, a new building, and especially a new Parish Administrator that keeps putting QR codes into the announcement section of the bulletin. Whether change is something that excites you or is maybe a little scary to you, let us take solice in the fact that, while our world and circumstances change all the time, the nature of God is always unchanging.

My world as the Parish Administrator has been wrapped up in several projects over the last six months: a bulletin redesign, new website, sharpening the *Crown* design, and more. The one I'm most excited about? Our new church management system! Those words may not mean much to the average church attendee but to an administrator's ears, those words mean order and a sense that daily tasks will run smoothly and efficiently. It's also exciting because I'm not the only one that will benefit from it; any that choose will be able to utilize it in a variety of different ways. Curious yet? Let me tell you a little more.

You may have seen the words "Church Community Builder" come across your email. This is the name of the system we've chosen to utilize. While it's simply a brand, it represents something greater: a desire for us to connect deeply with each other as members of the community of All Saints Anglican Church. While we can now send neatly designed emails and automated system reminders, we can also interact digitally in one place as small groups, large groups, and ministry teams.

This system will not only help us connect on a deeper level, but will be helpful in getting new folks plugged in faster so that they too can "share in the life of God, for the life of the world."

Other features include individual logins for each person, the ability for volunteers to input their availability and view serving schedules; inividuals will be able to interact with members of groups they are apart of, view giving history, register for events, check in children on Sunday mornings, and sign up to meet specific needs within our parish and the community. It even comes with a branded All Saints App that should be launching later this month!

However you choose to engage with this new system, whether extensively or not at all, my hope is that it will be a welcome change that will help us all engage with each other in a new way while maintaining the physical closeness that we feel as a church community. Be on the lookout this month for an email about setting a password to login to your Common Life account (which is what we'll call it in our parish).



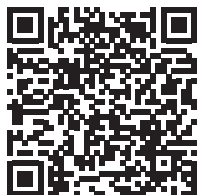
*View of the church community builder dashboard from the perspective of a logged in user.*



# Register for an Upcoming Event

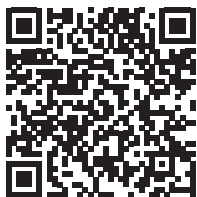
## Parish Summit

Our annual Parish Summit begins on Friday, January 26 at 5:30 pm with a banquet in our Parish Hall. In order to appropriately plan for food, anyone wanting to attend the banquet must RSVP during registration. More details about the weekend are available on page 3. Register for the weekend by scanning the QR code.



## Fourth Annual Retreat on Prayer

Longing to grow stronger in the practice of prayer? You are invited to the 4th Annual Retreat on Prayer, Saturday, January 20, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, at All Saints. Featured topics will be on the inner life and practices of intercessors who long to deepen their devotion to God and ministry to others. And as a special treat, John Rice, from The Blessing Place in North Carolina, will return to teach a special session on the practice of blessing prayer for those who are ill. This event is free to the church and community. Lunch onsite included. Scan the QR code to register.



## Discover All Saints

Discover All Saints (formerly Inquirers) is an introduction to All Saints and the Anglican tradition for those who would like to learn more. This home group is required for membership and is also the first step toward confirmation for those who choose, but long-time Anglicans are always free to attend. The group will meet for five weeks on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 beginning on January 22, and will be hosted by Pat and Joyce Heffernan at 46 Noah Cv. Jackson, TN. Scan the QR code to register.



## Epiphany House Blessings

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### 5:30 PM

David and Nan Thomas at: 70 Wellington Dr

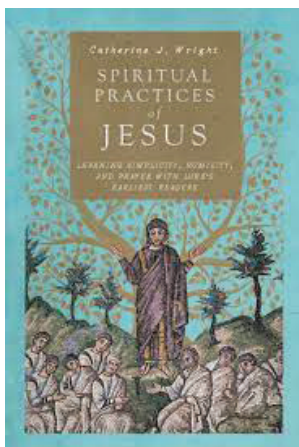
Jason and Rachel Strandquist: 60 Nehemiah Dr

### 7:00 PM

Pat and Joyce Heffernan: 46 Noah Cv

Ross and Laura Priddy: 811 Skyline Dr

# Epiphany Book Clubs



## ***Spiritual Practices of Jesus: Learning Simplicity, Humility, and Prayer with Luke's Earliest Readers***

by Catherine Wright

facilitated by Dn. Kevin Vailes

starts on Monday, January 15 at 2:30 pm

at Green Frog

This book looks at the way that Luke portrays Jesus as a spiritual leader, by focusing on the values of Simplicity, Humility, and Prayer. We will examine both the context in which the original readers of Luke would have engaged with and thought about those values as well as the ways in which Jesus models each of them. We will seek to ask how we can employ these values and learn from Jesus' modeling of them in our own spiritual formation.

## ***The Cloud of Unknowing***

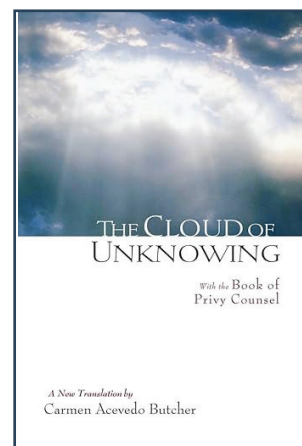
by an anonymous 14th-century English mystic

facilitated by Sally Swanson and Landon Preston

starts on Tuesday, January 16 at 9:00 am

at Union Library

This anonymous fourteenth-century text is the glory of English mysticism, and one of the most practical and useful guides to finding union with God ever written. Carmen Acevedo Butcher's new translation is the first to bring the text into a modern English idiom—while remaining strictly faithful to the meaning of the original Middle English. The Cloud of Unknowing consists of a series of letters written by a monk to his student or disciple, instructing him (or her) in the way of Divine union. Its theology is presented in a way that is remarkably easy to understand, as well as practical, providing advice on prayer and contemplation that anyone can use.



## ***To Change the World: The Irony, Tragedy, and Possibility of Christianity in the Late Modern World***

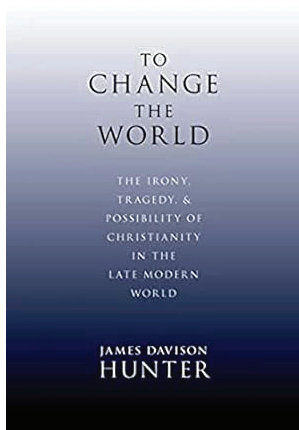
by James Davison Hunter

facilitated by Jason Strandquist

starts on Tuesday, January 16 at 3:30 pm

at Modero

The call to make the world a better place is inherent in the Christian belief and practice. But why have efforts to change the world by Christians so often failed or gone tragically awry? And how might Christians in the 21st century live in ways that have integrity with their traditions and are more truly transformative? In *To Change the World*, James Davison Hunter offers persuasive—and provocative—answers to these questions.



Scan the QR code to join



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by brother Lawrence



***The Practice of the Presence of God***

by Brother Lawrence

facilitated by Josh Krebs

starts on Thursday, January 18 at 7:00 am  
at Turntable Coffee

This classic work is the compiled teachings of 17th century friar Brother Lawrence on how to live in the loving presence of God at all times. On the surface his teachings can seem overly simple but, as Henri Nouwen put it, they are “not just a nice idea for a seventeenth-century monk but a most important challenge to our present-day life situation.” If you want to learn the practical steps to live every moment in the presence of God I hope you’ll join us.

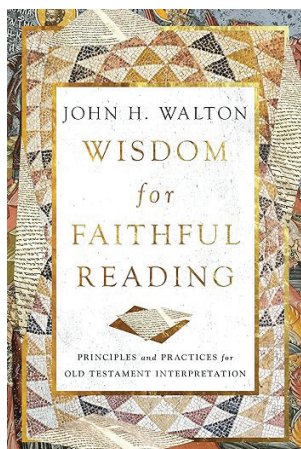
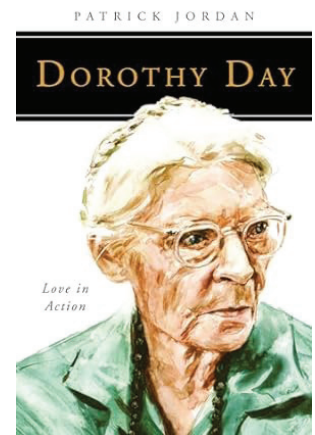
***Dorothy Day: Love in Action***

by Patrick Jordan

facilitated by Olivia Abernathy

starts on Thursday, January 18 at 12:00 pm  
at Panera Bread

By any measure, Dorothy Day lived a fascinating life. She was a journalist, activist, single mother, convert, Catholic laywoman, and co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement. A lifelong radical who took the gospels at their word, Dorothy Day lived among the poor as one of them, challenging both church and state to build a better world for all people. Steeped in prayer, the liturgy, and the spiritual life, she was jailed repeatedly for protesting poverty, injustice, and war. Through it all, she created a sense of community and remained down-to-earth and humanly approachable. In *Dorothy Day: Love in Action*, Patrick Jordan—who knew her personally—conveys some of the hallmarks of Day’s fascinating life and the spirit her adventure inspires.



***Wisdom for Faithful Reading:***

***Principles and Practices for Old Testament Interpretation***

by John Walton

facilitated by Fr. Wes Gristy

starts on Tuesday, January 23 at 11:45 am  
at Panera Bread

We need a consistent approach to give us confidence as faithful interpreters. In *Wisdom for Faithful Reading*, the trusted Old Testament scholar John Walton lays out his tried-and-true best practices developed over four decades in the classroom. His principles are memorable, practical, and enlightening.

# *Vestry Nominees for 2024*

According to our bylaws, members of the Vestry serve a term of two years. Each year the outgoing members of the Vestry serve as the Nominating Committee for new members to be elected at our Annual Parish Meeting. After receiving numerous great recommendations from the parish, the Committee, chaired by Vicki Burch, submits the following candidates for election.



**Chelsy Crawford** was born and raised in sunny southern California. She ventured out to the chilly north to attend Wheaton College, where she studied history and philosophy, and then to graduate school at Boston College. It was in Boston where she met the love of her life, Jason. Fifteen years later, Chelsy and Jason, along with their three children James (11), Eliza (8), and Cate (3), and their rescue pup Bernie, live on campus at Union University, where Jason is an English professor and the family participates in the university's Faculty-in-Residence program. The Crawfords have been at All Saints since 2017 and are so grateful for the amazing community of people at this church. Chelsy recently completed a certificate in Spiritual Direction and is beginning a training program to lead people through the Ignatian Spiritual Exercises. Chelsy enjoys anything involving sunshine and water, a good cup of tea, and cooking food for the people she loves.

**Scott Huelin** grew up in Charlotte, NC and came to faith in Christ as a freshman at the University of North Carolina. He and Tamarin met at UNC and were married in 1991. Since then, they have lived in four states (GA, IL, IN, and TN) and raised two sons (Jeremy and Cameron). In 2009, they moved to Jackson for Tamarin and Scott to work at Union University, where he serves as Professor of English and Director for the Honors Community, and she as Director for Counseling Services. We often refer to ourselves as “ecclesial mutts,” having been members of Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist churches before finding our way home to Anglicanism. The whole family was confirmed at All Saints in 2016, and it has been a place of healing and restoration for us all. Scott enjoys hiking, fire pits, good coffee, old books, and the history of Christian theology and spirituality.





**Marcelo Psungo** was born in Maputo, Mozambique in the South Eastern part of Africa on one of the five Portuguese speaking countries in the continent. He had the opportunity to move to Lusaka, Zambia together with his siblings and parents and this is where he began learning English, found an Anglican church family and was also fortunate to meet his lovely wife Lila who serves as a lector, hospitality, children's and other ministries at All Saints. Marcelo and Lila got married and Fr. Chuck officiated the ceremony at Saint Luke's. They are blessed with three children Ricardo, Aiden and Micah and one grandson Alexander. Marcelo also visited several countries, lived in the UK and then in Jackson, TN where he moved in pursuit of his education at Lambuth University with the goal

to return to Mozambique to work as Civil Servant like his dad. Upon completion of degrees in Political Science (minor in International Relations and Languages) and Management he worked locally in Sales and Business Development for an International company and was responsible for the Latin American market growth in these areas. He currently works for a German based company and has his own business as well. Marcelo and family left Saint Luke's Episcopal church together with other parishioners to be a part of All Saints where he now serves on the Sound Tech Ministry. At All Saints he participated in various pastorates, assisted at Room in the Inn, with the youth and others. When not working he enjoys coaching soccer, travelling, watching sports and catching up with family and friends locally and overseas.

**Anne Rushing** grew up on a farm outside of Columbus, MS and earned her B.S. degree from Mississippi State University in Electronic Engineering Technology. She worked in the automotive industry for several years before moving to the appliance industry in February 1998 when she relocated to Jackson, TN to work for the Maytag Corporation. She moved around a bit after the acquisition of Maytag by the Whirlpool Corporation and the subsequent closure of the dishwashing plant in Jackson during 2009. Anne returned to Jackson in February 2022 and her current position is President and Senior Director of Plant Management for Monogram Refrigeration, LLC, an affiliate of GE Appliances, a Haier Corporation. Anne is one of the founding members of All Saints. She moved away in 2009 and returned to All Saints in early 2012 while living in Corinth, MS until August 2016 when she moved out of the area again. She is thankful to be back in Jackson and to be back with her All Saints family. Anne has served in many aspects within the church over the years, but currently serves as Lay Eucharistic Minister, acolyte, and lay reader. Anne has three grown children and six grandchildren. She treasures time with her family and friends and especially enjoys cooking, playing games, and participating in outdoor activities.



# JANUARY

*at a glance*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p><b>Holy Eucharist</b> 10:00am</p> <p>Birthdays Anniversaries</p> <p>31</p>	<p>1</p>	<p><b>Morning Prayer</b> 8:15am - 8:45am <b>Healing Prayer</b> 12:00pm - 2:00pm <b>Choir Rehearsal</b> 7:00pm - 8:30pm</p> <p>2</p>
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<p>PARISH SUMMIT <b>Formation Hour</b> 8:45am <b>Holy Eucharist</b> 10:00am <b>Potluck Lunch</b> 11:45am</p> <p>28</p>	<p><b>Discover All Saints</b> 6:00pm - 8:00pm</p> <p>Megan Pinson</p> <p>29</p>	<p><b>Morning Prayer</b> 8:15am - 8:45am <b>Healing Prayer</b> 12:00pm - 2:00pm <b>Choir Rehearsal</b> 7:00pm - 8:30pm</p> <p>30</p>

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Morning Prayer  
8:15am - 8:45am

Morning Prayer  
8:15am - 8:45am  
Grief Share  
6:00pm - 7:30pm

Epiphany House  
Blessings  
5:30pm & 7:00pm

Lynn & Rob Binkley

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Linda Hayes

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William Richards  
Stephanie Traylor  
Liz Vailes

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Prayer Retreat  
9:00am - 3:00pm

Charleyn Reviere

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Melisande Rowe  
Bradley Salcedo

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Carl & Jean Diffee  
Eli Preston

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Morning Prayer  
8:15am - 8:45am  
Youth Encounter  
5:45pm

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PARISH SUMMIT  
Parish Banquet  
5:30pm - 7:30pm

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Morning Prayer  
8:15am  
Ministry Snapshots  
9:00am  
Parish Meeting  
12:00pm  
Lunch @  
Hub City Brewing  
1:00pm

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Marti Hall

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Tad Binkley

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Jordan Tang

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