



# THE BREASTPLATE

## The Newsletter of Saint Patricks Episcopal Church

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## VBS Snowball Mountain Challenge: Find your strength in God

Get ready for an unforgettable winter sports extravaganza with Snowball Mountain Challenge!

Join Ollie the Arctic Seal for an exciting winter sports event where kids become Challengers, gearing up for frosty games, snowy surprises, and hands-on lessons about resilience and faith. They will come to realize that with the strength God provides, they can share their gifts, be brave, give their all, pray, and hope.



**VBS Registration Open!**

**When:** July 13 – 17, 2026  
9:00 am – 12:00 pm

**Where:** St. Patrick's

**Ages:** 4 years – rising 5<sup>th</sup> graders

**Cost:** \$50

**Register:** 

*"I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13*

## VBS Mountain Guides Needed!

We need all hands on deck to make this year's VBS one of the best yet! Whether you want to work with kids directly or find your skill set is best behind the scenes in organizing/preparing, we can use your help!

Volunteer opportunities are available for youth (rising 6th graders and up) and adults. Please fill out the [crew form](#) to share your interest with Eryn Kindelin.

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## *From the Rector's Desk*

## **The Breastplate**

As you read this, we are embarking on our celebration of Holy Week — the final push to the climax of Lent. There is an arc to this season. We began on Ash Wednesday by remembering that, despite everything we might try, we will still die. We marked our mortality with ashes so that we might remember we are not God. We are fundamentally different from God because we die. We went on to remember in detail how we have sinned, and how our sin further separates us from God. Then, through prayer, fasting, and self-denial, we steadfastly set our faces toward Jerusalem and journeyed with Jesus toward his fate.

Now we begin Holy Week. On Palm Sunday, we will triumphally enter this worship space, just as Jesus entered Jerusalem. On Maundy Thursday, we will wash feet, literally obeying Jesus' new commandment to love one another. On Good Friday we will stand at the cross with Jesus, and — no longer looking to ourselves — we will pray for the world. Finally, at the Great Vigil of Easter, we will liturgically retell and re-enact salvation history from creation to the resurrection, immersing ourselves ever more deeply in God's love. We do all these things because Jesus did them. We immerse ourselves in this holiest of stories so that it becomes our story, and so that we become more like Christ.

And yet we must be careful not to make an idol of Holy Week. Rabbi Abraham Heschel, in his seminal work *The Prophets*, writes that an idea or theory of God can easily become a substitute for God — impressive to the mind even when God as a living reality is absent from the soul. Holy Week is important. It is to be observed. Our piety needs practice. And yet we must be mindful that Holy Week is not God. Observing it points us toward God — but we must attend not to the finger, but to what the finger is pointing at.

So come and join in this holiest of celebrations. Walk the path of Holy Week and be drawn so deeply into the story of Christ that you can never be the same. And stay mindful that all of this points toward God.

Come and see!

God's Peace,  
**Father Jason Emerson+**  
**Rector**

## *Grief Support*

Grief Support gathering will be Monday, April 20<sup>th</sup> at 6:30PM in St. Patrick's library, facilitated by Angel Cinco and Becky Stains. Please consider joining us if you have lost your spouse or another significant member of your family for love, support, and understanding as we travel together this road called grief. We have added a zoom link and will use the OWL if you wish to join us by zoom. Please let Becky know you want to zoom and she will send the link. Also contact Becky if you would like transportation to our gathering. Please contact Angel Cinco or Becky Stains with questions.

In the coming days, St. Patrick's will turn from the season of Lent toward the triumph of Easter. It occurred to me recently that it's not accidental that we have also started a ministry here that teaches a great gospel truth: we have started composting. This small and ordinary way to reduce waste and care for the earth also bears a sacramental image, a practical manifestation of the great Paschal mystery we celebrate in April.

By definition, composting is a process of resurrection and renewal. Food scraps, dirty plates, garden clippings, and fallen leaves—dead, discarded, ordinary—are gathered. They look to be nothing more than unwanted waste, signs of decay. In time, though, with added warmth and microbial labor, what was once “dead” becomes alive and life-giving. The compost does not merely hide death; it turns into something beyond it, changing what seemed finished into new life.

This pattern is the one of the Gospel of Jesus. Easter does not gloss over or zoom past death as if it were a temporary mistake, or skip the agony of Good Friday and go straight to the joy of the resurrection. Rather, at Easter, death itself is gathered, transfigured, and remade into life. As Paul says in his second letter to the Corinthians, new creation has come into being; the old order is not simply restored, it is fulfilled and transfigured. Composting models this: the broken and spent are not discarded but rather they are changed and reoriented toward flourishing.

Composting also is a ministry of hope. It's a process that requires patience and tending, even as it remains out of our control. We learn to wait through the process of deconstruction and trust that one day it will return to us as fertile, life-giving soil. It is a demonstration of our own belief that death will not have the final word.

Composting is also a sign of the incarnational nature of God and God's presence with us, rather than at a distance. The same Word who became flesh enters into the messiness of our kitchens, our earthy, dirty, messy lives and it's in that messiness that resurrection happens, not by bypassing the imperfect but by honoring and healing it. Through the process of composting, we can see that the body, the soil—the very “stuff” of creation—is a medium through which God gives new life.

Composting is eminently local; it begins directly with us—with what we consume here and at home. It's a commitment we have made as a community. For Episcopalians, resurrection is not an individual event but a community one, a renewal that is constantly unfolding in our church, in our neighborhoods, in our city, and beyond. When we decide that we're going to turn our waste, our “death”, into life, we've rejoined a relationship with creation and one another, as the Body of Christ.

Our compost bins are our own Easter hymn—rejoicing for the new life that God brings, for the ways that we witness rebirth and resurrection all around us, and for the way that we see that what is decaying and dying is not lost but restored to new life. Thanks be to God.

With gratitude,  
Mo. Catherine+



## Spring Garage Sale May 1<sup>st</sup> and May 2<sup>nd</sup>



Spring is here. That means our Spring Garage Sale is right around the corner! Time to donate your talent, time, and treasures to a great cause.

Our sale this Spring will run in the same format as last year. It will be a two-day sale: May 1st and May 2nd. We will continue with a half-hour early entry fee (8:00 am) of \$10.00 on the first day (May 1st). The hours of the sale will be 8:30 - 2:00 on (Friday) May 1st and 8:30 - 1:00 on (Saturday) May 2nd. Donations will be accepted from April 25th – 27th. Item Pickup (for those who are unable to transport their donated items themselves) will be on Saturday, April 25th. As posted in last month's Breastplate, we will no longer be taking furniture, but electronics, like LCD TVs, computers, and stereo equipment are more than welcome!

Now is the time to start (or continue) collecting any nice, gently-used items you would like to donate to the sale. The items you donate to the sale are used in two possible ways: they may go directly to one of the outreach organizations the church works with, or more often they are sold in the sale to fund projects around the church that benefit the congregation.

As always, we will need lots of help for the sale. Sign-up sheets will be available in Smith Hall starting in early April on a table to the right as you enter (You may also contact Rick Sicker via email to "sign-up"). We need helpers for setup, item pickups, organizing, pricing, cleanup, and help both days working the sale. We also need volunteers to bring lunch items each day to help feed the volunteers.

If you have a desktop computer, laptop, tablet (iPad etc.), or smartphone to donate to the Garage Sale, please contact via email [Charlie Horton](#) to arrange. Be sure to include power cables and any other items (boxes, CDs, instruction manuals, etc.) that you still have that came with the computer. Please put your name on a note taped to the item (in case we need to contact you for any reason) and, if there are any known issues, please put those details on the note as well. Thanks!

Lastly, please keep an eye on the church bulletin each week in April for updates and other announcements.

Looking forward to a great sale! — [Rick Sicker](#)

**Praying with the Passion of Jesus**

We will be in Holy Week praying with the Passion of Jesus when this newsletter is published. How might we become more present to the suffering of Jesus in our prayers?

Perhaps it is praying with the Daily Office Scripture readings for Holy Week\*. Or we might simply talk to Jesus about our lives— whatever is on our hearts— and praying for the needs of others who are on our hearts, too, especially those who are suffering. A conversation always involves listening, so we cultivate a space of listening within our hearts so that we might hear what Jesus longs for us to hear. Perhaps sitting in silence listening for him is what we might need the most. We also might choose to pray the Stations of the Cross, and we will pray them together at St. Pat's at noon on Good Friday. And finally, praying together at our worship services during Holy Week, where all are welcome, is a time when many of us come to a deeper awareness of how close Jesus is to us, and know that he never leaves us.

However we pray, I suggest beginning our prayers by asking that we may enter into the mind and heart of Jesus in his suffering, identify with him, and experience the depth of his faithfulness and love for us and all of Creation.

**Kim Nelson**

\*Scripture readings can be found in the Book of Common Prayer, and online here:

<http://satucket.com/lectionary/2holywk.htm>

*Children/Teen Updates!*

You've probably noticed a few new items in Smith Hall. We now have four highchairs, children's tables and chairs, and area rugs under the tables. We also installed a new area rug in the basement for the youth group. The highchairs were purchased, the rugs were remnants of the sanctuary carpet, and the tables/chairs had been mostly unused in the basement! These improvements are part of the 25th anniversary celebration refresh. We hope you are enjoying the new family-welcoming features!





We made it to Spring! The trees are budding and the daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips are poking up (much to the delight of our deer population). We can look forward to more days of sunshine and later sunsets. One of Lissa's joys in this Spring season is to go out on the deck with her morning coffee and watch the birds and see the buds on the crab apple tree turn into a glorious pink array of flowers. Practicing putting yourself in a happy place, even for ten or fifteen minutes can really help chase the "Ohio Greys" away.

One of the big components of Lissa's "happy place" is that delicious cup of coffee. For many years, patients who had atrial fibrillation (AF) were told not to drink caffeinated coffee. That's a condition that is very common where the heartbeat is irregular and the top chamber of the heart doesn't pump effectively. It's usually treated with some form of medication that regulates the heartbeat rhythm and a "blood thinner" to reduce the chance of a clot causing a stroke. But, back to coffee. For many years, patients were denied that "morning joe" on the basis that caffeine causes AF.

A report of a recent study published in Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) had some interesting results. There were 200 people in the study who had persistent AF, had had a cardioversion to regulate their heartbeat, and had a history for coffee consumption. They were divided into two groups, and one drank at least one cup of regular coffee a day and the other abstained from caffeine for six months. The results showed that the group that drank at least one cup of coffee a day had a significantly lower incidence of AF recurrence than the group that abstained from caffeine.

This report really helped Lissa enjoy her morning coffee without guilt and that strongly contributed to her being able to go to her happy place (especially at coffee hour on Sunday). Fr. Jason has a mug that says, "All I need is Jesus and Coffee". We don't need a study in JAMA to tell us we all need Jesus, but the study in JAMA really nailed the truth of that saying. So, enjoy your morning coffee or by extension, your tea (given that tea also has lots of caffeine).

PS- Lissa likes hers black- that may be a remanent of Navy Nursing days, but you can add cream and/or sugar if you must



Vahagn Azizyan  
John Barna  
Greta Bethune  
Phyllis Beuter  
Danielle Boettcher  
Audrey Brack  
Karen Carney  
Tom Carney  
Chris Cline  
David Cofer  
Elisha Cofer  
Amy Collins

Bill Cooperrider  
Bill Eddy  
Meg Edwards  
Paisley Essex  
Ben Givens  
Susan Givens  
Terri Glisson  
Mike Godsey  
Scott Immell  
Clara Johnsen  
Andrew Kennedy  
Maria Kennedy

Patrick Kennedy  
Henry Kindelin  
Bonnie LaFleur  
Emily LaMonica  
Beth Landers  
Kelly Lehman  
Joe Machesky  
Fran Montgomery  
John Montgomery  
Matt Montgomery  
Dan O'Neill  
Andrew Raymond

Danielle Raymond  
Nicholas Raymond  
Jan Redman  
Tim Redman  
Lauren Richard  
Jasmin Rubinstein  
Michele Ruf  
Rob Schildknecht  
Ferrin Starns  
MacKenzie Starns  
Rose Walker

*April Anniversaries*

John & Rita Bowers  
Bill & Susan Cooperrider  
Tom & Rosemarie Deschler  
Terry & Joan Jones  
John & Eryn Kindelin

Lynette Palmer & Kojo Carew  
Steve & Carole Pearson  
Chris & Katie Rich  
Bill & Julie Righter



*Planning Ahead for Fall Arts & Crafts Market*

Please plan ahead for our fall arts and crafts market scheduled for Saturday November 21st 2026 from 10 AM till 2 PM. We will hold a preview evening with snacks and drinks on Friday, November 20 from 6 to 8 PM.

We are looking for interested, volunteers, vendors, and donors. It's never too early to start working on your arts and craft products for sale or donation.

We also invite you to volunteer to be part of the planning or operation of this event.

For additional information, please contact either Julie Myers or John Mascazine or Lissa Barker.

THE RECTOR, VESTRY & WARDENS OF ST. PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH		
The Rev. Jason Emerson Rector	Randy Edwards	Kim Nelson
Alex Carter, Senior Warden	Tom Jones	Jan Redman
Blair McGinnis, Junior Warden	Eryn Kindelin	Kelsey Sicker
Angel Cinco	Nick Machesky	Caroline Wagner

### Summary of St. Patrick's Vestry Minutes - March 7, 2026

**Opening:** Father Jason led us in prayer.

**Clerk of the Vestry:** After discussion and no volunteers from the Vestry for the next year, it was decided to use a non-Vestry member to be Clerk of the Vestry so all Vestry members can fully participate in discussions.

**Vestry Book:** "Vital Christian Community (12 characteristics of a healthy congregation)" by Brochard and Newton will be the next chosen book for Vestry discussion.

**April Vestry Meeting:** is moved to Thursday, April 16th due to conflicts.

**No Kings Protest:** March 28th at 4:00 p.m. For those interested, there will be carpools from the church for this protest. This is a non-partisan event of which the Bishop approves.

**Roof Update:** We are waiting for the insurance company to make a decision about coverage for a new roof. The Vestry agrees if the insurance company covers the roof, then we will move forward with considering financing Solar Panels. If the insurance company turns us down, we will move forward with financing a much-needed new roof, but put Solar Panels on hold for now.

**Associate Search Process:** continues with the Advisory Team reviewing applications and preparing for interviews

**Emergency Response Team:** Alex plans to put a team together in the near future to create a Parish emergency response plan for issues such as fire evacuations, medical emergencies, and active shooter events.

**Bookshop.org:** St. Patrick's was approved to join this affiliate online program. All books purchased through the church storefront page will earn 10% for the church.

**Vestry Retreat:** The Vestry enjoyed a wonderful Retreat with Reverend Vicki Zust of St. Mark's. The topic was church size dynamics and models of different-sized churches. We focused on St. Patrick's: specifically, how we function and prepare for growth.

**Endowment Team:** Tom Jones was elected to the Endowment Team.

**Treasurer:** Mark Hanes was elected as the Treasurer for another year. Mark shared we were under budget in expenses and over budget in revenue in February. The Pancake Supper made \$635. 10% will go to the Endowment Fund, and the rest will go to Catch Court.

**Fish Fry:** We have our second Fish Fry on March 20th. We plan to give most of our profit to Habitat for Humanity. The Vestry thanks Leif Carlson for all his efforts leading this event.

Respectfully submitted,

**Jan Redman,**

Clerk of the Vestry

Spring is in the air! First off, thank you all for your generous pledges and donations for 2026. As we celebrated at the Annual Meeting, we had a record pledge drive this year — we are truly blessed! Now that we've all committed to giving, let's talk about a few tax-efficient ways to make it happen.

### A New Tax Deduction for 2026

There's a new charitable deduction available this year that's worth knowing about. For 2026, individuals can deduct up to \$1,000 in “cash” donations to charity (\$2,000 for couples), even if you don't itemize deductions! A few important details: the donation must be cash-equivalent (check, credit card, or cash); non-cash donations like clothing don't qualify; and contributions to Donor Advised Funds or Charitable Giving Accounts are excluded — it must go directly to the charity. This is a meaningful benefit for those who don't typically itemize. As always, consult your CPA for the full details.

### Two More Ways to Give Wisely

If either of these two options below interests you, please discuss them with your CPA to understand the process and tax implications before proceeding:

1. **Appreciated Stock, Mutual Funds, or ETFs** — You can donate appreciated securities directly to St. Patrick's. Doing so can carry significant tax advantages and is a great way to fulfill your pledge commitment.
2. **Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCDs)** — If you're 70½ years old or older and have a Traditional IRA or similar account, you may be able to make a donation (known as a QCD) directly from your IRA to the church. This is one of the most tax-advantaged giving options available for those who qualify.

All of these approaches can result in meaningful tax savings while also indirectly increasing your generosity towards God's mission through St. Patrick's.

### A Note on Identifying Your Donation

Unless you prefer to give anonymously, please make sure your name is clearly indicated on your donations. Our Pledge Secretary, Charlie Horton ([pledge@pats-dublin.org](mailto:pledge@pats-dublin.org)), can't credit the donation to your record without it. Donations made through Realm or by personal check are clearly labelled and not an issue — the issue most often arises with stock transfers or Charitable Giving Account distributions, which occasionally arrive without a donor name. If in doubt, contact Charlie before sending.

Lastly, thank you again for your generosity in all its forms — treasure, time, and talent. Your giving is vital to spreading the Gospel. And, as always, if you have questions for your Treasurer, please don't hesitate to ask.

Peace.

Mark Hanes, Treasurer





REGISTRATION OPENS  
DECEMBER 6, 2025  
[PROCTERCENTER.ORG](http://PROCTERCENTER.ORG)



**PRIMARY CAMP**  
A STARTER CAMP FOR KIDS RISING 2<sup>ND</sup>-4<sup>TH</sup> GRADE

**OUR MISSION:**  
AS A MINISTRY OF THE DIOCESE OF SOUTHERN OHIO, PROCTER CENTER WITNESSES TO THE GOOD NEWS OF GOD'S LOVE BY EMBODYING AND TEACHING CREATION CARE, SPIRITUAL GROWTH, HOSPITALITY, AND BELONGING.

**MULTI-AGE CAMPS**  
YOUTH CAMP IS FOR RISING 5<sup>TH</sup>-11<sup>TH</sup> STUDENTS

- ALL CAMPERS SLEEP IN ROOMS WITH OTHER CAMPERS THEIR AGE (WITHIN 2 YEARS) AND GENDER
- JR HIGH AND SR HIGH GROUPS GET TO HAVE INDIVIDUAL CAMP-OUT NIGHTS WITH THEIR AGE GROUP ONLY.
- CAMPERS CAN ATTEND MULTIPLE SESSIONS A SUMMER
- PEER MENTORING AND "NEIGHBORHOOD" VIBE

**CAMP ELEVATE**  
THIS MINI-CAMP IS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO WANT TO GO DEEP INTO FAITH AND COMMUNITY!

**JC TRAINING CAMP**  
THIS CAMP IS TO TRAIN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO ARE CONSIDERING SERVING IN LEADERSHIP AT YOUTH AND FAMILY CAMPS. CAMPERS AND LEADERSHIP WILL DECIDE AT THE END OF THE SESSION IF BEING A JC IS A GOOD FIT FOR THEM.

**CAMP PRIDE**  
A CAMP FOR ANYONE IN THE LGBTQ+ FAMILY. YOUTH UNDER 18 MUST HAVE CHAPARONE ADULTS WITH THEM!

**SILVER & GOLD**  
AND BRONZE, AND PLATINUM AND...  
A SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE FOR ALL ADULTS AGES 21+!

**WHAT HAPPENS AT CAMP?**

- LEARN AT THE FARM
- SWIM AND BOAT IN THE LAKE
- CATCH FISH (AND MORE FISH)
- TYE-DYE & ARTS AND CRAFTS
- LEARN ABOUT THE LOVE OF GOD
- SING SONGS AT CAMPFIRE
- EAT YUMMY FOOD (FOR REAL)
- PLAY GAMES LIKE CAPTURE THE FLAG
- MAKE THE BEST FRIENDS EVER
- HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

**FAMILY CAMPS**  
PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS, UNCLES, GUNCLES, NIBLINGS, GODPARENTS - FAMILIES OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES ARE WELCOME!





# April Calendar



## Wednesday, April 1<sup>st</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
10:30AM Spiritual Direction  
12PM Holy Eucharist

## Maundy Thursday Thursday, April 2<sup>nd</sup>

10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
7PM Holy Eucharist  
7:30PM Choir Practice

## Good Friday

### April 3<sup>rd</sup>

12PM Stations of the Cross  
7PM Solemn Collects

## Holy Saturday

### April 4<sup>th</sup>

10AM Morning Prayer  
6:30PM Great Vigil of Easter

## Easter

### Sunday, April 5<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
11AM Egg Hunt  
11:30AM Holy Eucharist

### Monday, April 6<sup>th</sup>

#### Office Closed

9:30AM EfM Extension  
6PM AA Meeting  
7pm EfM Survivors

### Tuesday, April 7<sup>th</sup>

7AM Men's Group  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299  
7:30PM Sacred Circle

### Wednesday, April 8<sup>th</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
10:30AM Spiritual Direction  
12PM Holy Eucharist

### Thursday, April 9<sup>th</sup>

10AM C.A.T.C.H. Court  
10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
6:30PM Handbell Practice  
7:30PM Choir Practice

### Sunday, April 12<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
4PM Holy Eucharist  
5PM Youth Group

### Monday, April 13<sup>th</sup>

9:30AM EFM Extension  
6PM AA Meeting

### Tuesday, April 14<sup>th</sup>

7AM Men's Group  
1PM Sacred Circle  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

### Wednesday, April 15<sup>th</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
10:30AM Spiritual Direction  
12PM Holy Eucharist  
6:30PM Social Justice Team Meeting  
6:30PM Way of Love Dinner

### Thursday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
3:30PM Friends of the Homeless  
6:30PM Handbell Practice  
7PM Vestry Meeting  
7:30PM Choir Practice

### Sunday, April 19<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
11AM Stephen Ministry  
4PM Holy Eucharist  
5PM Youth Group

### Monday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

9:30AM EFM Extension  
6PM AA Meeting  
6:30PM Grief Support

### Tuesday, April 21<sup>st</sup>

7AM Men's Group  
1PM Sacred Circle 3  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

### Wednesday, April 22<sup>nd</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
10:30AM Spiritual Direction  
12PM Holy Eucharist

### Thursday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>

10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
6:30PM Handbell Practice  
7:30PM Choir Practice

### Sunday, April 26<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
10:30AM Newcomer Class  
11:30AM Sacred Circle 2  
4PM Holy Eucharist  
5PM Youth Group

### Monday, April 27<sup>th</sup>

9:30AM EFM Extension  
6PM AA Meeting

### Tuesday, April 28<sup>th</sup>

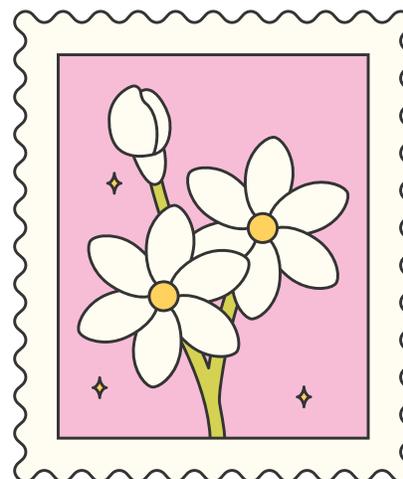
7AM Men's Group  
1PM Sacred Circle 4  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

### Wednesday, April 30<sup>th</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
10:30AM Spiritual Direction  
12PM Holy Eucharist

### Thursday, April 31<sup>st</sup>

10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
6:30PM Handbell Practice  
7:30PM Choir Practice





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