



# THE BREASTPLATE

## The Newsletter of Saint Patricks Episcopal Church

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### Register for VBS today!

**When: July 13<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup>**  
**9am - 12pm**  
**Ages: 4 years -**  
**Rising 5<sup>th</sup> Graders**  
**Cost: \$50**

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

[\*\*Click Here  
to Register\*\*](#)

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 Mountain Guide News

VBS is just a month and a half away! There are three training options for VBS adult and youth crew. Please mark your calendars to attend one of these trainings:

- Saturday, June 6<sup>th</sup> 10:00 – 11:30 am
- Wednesday, July 1<sup>st</sup> 1:00 – 2:30 pm
- Thursday, July 9<sup>th</sup> 6:00 – 7:30 pm

Not yet a part of the VBS crew, but interested? Opportunities are available for youth (rising 6<sup>th</sup> graders and up) and adults. Please fill out the [crew form](#) to share your interest with Eryn Kindelin.



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## Grief

### Corinthians 15:55

*"Where, O death, is your victory?" "*  
*Where, O death, is your sting?"*

This famous verse from the Apostle Paul is a resounding proclamation that, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the fear of death and the penalty for sin have been completely overcome for believers, transforming death from a final defeat into a transition to eternal life. While the Apostle is right that the individual believer need not fear death, for those left behind, the sting remains. Grief hurts. It emotionally hurts, clouding our minds and making it hard to function. It physically hurts as well. The pain of grief can manifest in aching backs and shoulders so tense they feel like they might snap. Sleep does not come easy, and relief is hard to find. Furthermore, as anyone who has survived grief will tell you, it lasts a whole lot longer than you expect, and it does not get easier with practice.

This faith community, this parcel of God's Kingdom known as St. Patrick's, has lost several faithful members in short order lately. The grief is heavy, and it is hard. It challenges our hope and makes us wonder: what do we do now?

I'm reminded at these times that Jesus wept at the grave of his friend Lazarus. He did not deny or deflect the pain. He did not repress his grief or push aside his feelings. Jesus wept. Our God is not an unmoved mover — an artisan creator who set the world in motion like a clockmaker and then stepped back, no longer attached to the creation. No, our God is the most moved mover. Jesus, the Word made flesh, weeps. Jesus, God incarnate, suffers and dies on the cross, testifying to us that God is present in pain. God is with us in our suffering, in our grief. The cross proclaims unequivocally that no matter what, God will not let us go.

The "us" in that sentence is doing a whole lot of work. You've probably heard me say before that the vast majority of "you's" in the Bible are plural, not singular. Scripture speaks to us as a community. God calls us as a community. It is the Body of Christ that supports those who grieve, carrying them — and us — through. It is the Body of Christ that reminds us of God's love and support. It is the Body of Christ that reminds us of the hope of Resurrection. It is the Body of Christ that softens defeat and sweetens victory. Every expression of care matters. Every card, letter, casserole, prayer shawl, and hug matters. They remind us there is love and light in the world, no matter how dark the valley of grief may appear. So let us hold each other in prayer, hike the valley together, and look for the sunrise — and the Son-rise — of Resurrection, together.

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

When I began my journey at St. Patrick's in 2024, two years seemed like such a long time. It's hard to believe that this Breastplate article will be my last. As I prepare to leave the community that is St. Patrick's, my heart is full of gratitude for what we have shared together.

Thank you for welcoming me and for loving me, for embracing me with open arms, and thank you for letting me love you back. When I was in the ordination process, I thought I would be able to be a competent pastor and care for a community. What I didn't realize was how deeply I could and would love a congregation, and how you would break my heart open and fill it up in new and powerful ways.

Thank you for all the conversations over lunch and coffee, in my office, or especially in the narthex on Sundays after church. You spent time sharing your thoughts and feelings with me, often to the point where we missed coffee hour! Those moments were my favorites of the week, where I got to see you, all of you, and know about your lives.

Thank you for inviting me into your holy spaces— thank you for letting me baptize your children and baptize you. Thank you for letting me bless and solemnize your marriages. Most of all, thank you for calling me to be by the side of your loved ones at the time of death and for asking me to preside at funerals. That work is the most holy work that the church does and where we need the hope of the resurrection the most, and I'm honored that you would invite me into those spaces.

Thank you for listening to my sermons, week after week, and for letting me know what you liked and what you didn't, what you heard, and what it meant to you. Thank you for laughing at my jokes and listening to my stories.

Thank you for your care and concern for my life outside St. Patrick's. Specifically, thank you for loving Shawn in the same way you love me. Thank you for your care and kindness during my recovery from surgery. Thank you for your interest in and generosity toward The Garden for All.

My piece of advice for you all is simply this— don't stop. Keep going. Keep growing. As wonderful as St. Patrick's is (and it is), there is an even greater and grander and more Christlike future in front of you, one toward which you can cast a vision and go— you simply have to decide to do so. Let your love multiply on itself. It won't always be easy, there may be some hard work on the way, but your foundation is strong enough that you can move through any difficulties to live into an even stronger reflection of God's vision.

I will leave you with this blessing which, I hope after two years, is familiar to you:

Live without fear. Your Creator has made you holy, has always protected you, and loves you as a mother. Go in peace to follow the good road, and may the blessing of God Almighty, Father, Son and Holy Spirit be upon you and remain with you always.

Faithfully,

Mo. Catherine+



Thank You

I'm excited to update with some very big news! At our most recent meeting, the Vestry reviewed multiple bids for the proposed solar energy project and approved contracting with a vendor for purchase and installation of solar panels for our building. This is the culmination of a months long discernment process, and means that we are moving forward toward clean energy and toward energy independence for St. Patrick's!

One of the big questions you may have is how will St. Patrick's pay for a solar project? Our plan is to pursue multiple sources of funding, including a federal tax credit and a Diocesan grant. These will be supplemented by an anonymous donation toward the project down payment and by a donation from the estate of the Rev. Pete Zieg, Jodie Emerson's uncle. There are several options to fund the remainder of the project, including additional grants, a loan, a line of credit, or additional donations.

One unique aspect of a solar project, compared to other capital projects, is that after installation, the solar panels will immediately start to save money for St. Patrick's. The solar panels are projected to supply most of our electricity needs, which would allow us to pay for the project over time with minimal to no impact on the operating budget in the short term. Basically, since we'll save money on our utility bill, we can use that money budgeted for utility bills to make monthly payments toward the solar project cost instead. In the long term, the solar project will mitigate rising energy costs, ultimately reducing that area of our budget. That means that money that currently pays to keep the lights on might one day directly support our mission and ministries.

Another big question you might have is will the solar project replace other capital improvements, such as automatic doors or an elevator to the basement? The answer is an emphatic no, and the reason why is that all of these projects are being funded differently. Our spring garage sale raised the money needed to automate the doors (plus some!) so planning for that project continues. We're also incredibly grateful to an anonymous donor who has pledged to support the full cost of installing an elevator, and initial planning is beginning for that project.

I cannot emphasize enough how extraordinarily blessed our community is! Through generosity of our community and the work of our Vestry, Wardens, Creation Care team, and Clergy, we are able to live out our commitment to care for God's creation and enhance the physical accessibility of our building through multiple improvement projects in the same year.

We know many of you will have more detailed questions about the solar project than a brief newsletter article can answer, so we are planning a special "Solar Sunday" Coffee Hour in July that will introduce the project. Join us for food, fellowship, finances, and maybe some physics and engineering! In the meantime, if you have questions, please get in touch with me or Fr. Jason, and we'll be happy to chat.

**Alex Carter**



## The Visitation

*In those days Mary set out and went with haste to a Judean town in the hill country, where she entered the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth. — Luke 1:39-40*

You might be wondering whether I've gotten my church seasons confused. You may ask, "Don't we read about the Visitation during Advent? Why are we reading about it now?" We read about it now because the Visitation has its own feast day, celebrated on June 1st this year (transferred from May 31st). Here is the set of Eucharistic readings, and I encourage you to read and pray with these rich passages: Psalm 113, 1 Samuel 2:1-10, Romans 12:9-16b, and Luke 1:39-57. You'll hear echoes of Hannah's prayer from 1 Samuel in both the Psalm and Mary's song in Luke. God has turned the social hierarchy upside down by lifting up the poor and lowly, and has "brought down the powerful from their thrones" (Luke 1:52).

Paul tells the community of Christ-followers in Rome to "love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honor" (Romans 12:10). Showing honor to others, especially to people whom they considered to be inferior in social class, was counter-cultural for people during Paul's time since the Greco-Roman culture encouraged people to promote themselves at the expense of others. Perhaps the Visitation readings call us to ponder what our own predominant, popular culture encourages us to do in showing honor to others, and what we are called to do as Christ-followers. As we pray with these passages, we talk to and listen to God.

I understand that many people may have questions about listening to God in prayer, so in the next column I'll be referencing Fr. James Martin's book "Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone" and write more about listening for God's voice as we pray. May we all listen for God's voice in our prayers to lift up, honor, and love one another.

**Kim Nelson**



## Grief Support

Grief Support gathering will be Monday, June 22<sup>nd</sup> at 6:30PM in St. Patricks 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. The group has decided NOT to meet in July, and they will resume in August.

## Composting to Care for Creation

Members of St. Patrick's have likely seen the composting buckets in the Parish Hall and the large green bins for compostable materials in the kitchen. Under the leadership of the Creation Care Committee, St. Patrick's kicked off composting in February utilizing The Compost Exchange. This initiative uses annual funds set aside for the Creation Care Committee by Vestry. The goals are to reduce the amount of trash that is sent to a landfill and to help local farmers by producing compost, an organic alternative to chemical fertilizers. We need collective help from each church member to continue this ministry. Please place any compostable food items and compostable plates/dishes in the lined buckets in the Parish Hall during coffee hour and other events. There are signs on each bucket that indicate what can be placed in them for composting. The full liners from the buckets are tied up and placed into the bins. Every two weeks the full bins are picked up and swapped out for clean bins by The Compost Exchange. Per the most recent report, St. Patrick's contributed 153 pounds of compostable materials in March 2026! Help spread the word about this important initiative. If you do not have this available in your local community but you'd like to explore this service at home, feel free to contact [thecompostexchange.com](http://thecompostexchange.com). If you have any questions or suggestions about composting at St. Patrick's, please reach out to Kathy Lamb-Gilbert at [lambkathleen258@gmail.com](mailto:lambkathleen258@gmail.com).



COMPOST

## Partners in Prayer Ministry

Jesus asks us to come to him with our prayer concerns. This is a ministry of intercessory prayer, lifting people and their concerns to God. We believe in the power of prayer and commit to pray for your requests faithfully.

Anyone may submit a Prayer Request for themselves, family, or friends, even if you are not participating in this Ministry. You can fill out a Request Form found in the Narthex and deposit it into the silver box on the table, or you can send your request by email to: [pip@pats-dublin.org](mailto:pip@pats-dublin.org).

We send out the Prayer Letter each Tuesday by email to our members. Our sections to the Prayer Letter are: Rest in Peace, Thanksgivings, Healing Prayers, and General Prayers. We do appreciate your keeping us updated on your request, and we always like to add Thanksgivings, when your prayers are answered!

## Tuesday Evening Sacred Circle

The Tuesday Evening Sacred Circle will take a summer break. During that time, members are encouraged to read *Theo of Golden* by Alan Levi. In the fall, we will discuss how the Holy Spirit spoke to us through this novel. Women looking for an evening group are welcome to join us.

We will resume our meetings on Tuesday, September 8 @ 7:30 in St. Pat's Library. We hope everyone has a great summer and look forward to seeing you in the fall.



# CHRIST WITHIN

## YOGA FOR A LIVING FAITH

In this exploratory class, which follows the liturgical church year, we will explore Christian teaching through ancient yoga practices; breath work, movement, meditation, and chant so that we may live more fully and robustly in our faith. There is no cost to attend, nor experience necessary.

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- **Tuesday May 26th 5:00-6:30 pm**  
(subsequent classes continue weekly on Tuesdays)
- **Smith Hall, St. Patrick Episcopal Church, Dublin OH**
- **Please wear comfortable clothes, bring a yoga mat and water if you can, and be prepared to remove shoes, if your ability allows.**

### *Garage Sale Report*

Many thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of our 2026 Spring Thrift/Garage Sale! Our earnings of over \$17,000 are going towards church building projects as well as the commitment of donating 10% to the Endowment Fund. Current building projects include ADA compliant door operators for the office door and the two Narthex doors, a new roof, and solar panels.

The outreach of the sale is always amazing. With most of the items sold ranging from 25 cents to 4 dollars, many families were able to purchase needed household and clothing items at a low cost. The amount of money made from the sale relates to the number of families that benefit from these affordable goods.

Along with that, this ministry provided outreach to thirteen (13) organizations. With your donations, we were able to provide needed items to Catch Court, One Dublin, Franklinton Cycle Works, CRIS, Dublin Food Pantry, Hilliard Food Pantry, Canine Collective, Buckeye Middle School, Star House Homeless Shelter, OSU Hospital's 4th Trimester Infant Clinic, UA Homeless Outreach, Mauritanian Network for Human Rights, and (of course) the Volunteers of America.

Focusing on creation care, the sale gives us the opportunity to declutter, and in doing so, reduce, reuse, and recycle items rather than add them to a landfill. Our volunteers also pick up items that parishioners could not otherwise contribute.

We appreciate all who contributed in any capacity; from donations of items to food for the workers; you make it possible! Volunteers make it happen and we were pleased to welcome new volunteers and appreciate the expertise of returning volunteers. The Men's Group and others really increased the manpower again and it was felt. We had a scheduling conflict with set up and it got handled with ease.

The sale was a great opportunity for outreach, community building, and friendship-growing. Please consider joining us during our Fall Sale on October 2nd and 3rd. There is no time like the present to start setting aside items!

Until then, Peace.

**The Garage Sale Team**

Ahhh, June- the time of weddings, summer jobs, trips to the beach, barbeques, lightening bugs on summer evenings, mosquitoes, lots of stars in the night sky and other wonderful things that summer brings. Unfortunately, this is also a time when the addiction to social media rears its ugly head in the form of convincing people that their body is the wrong shape, the wrong color, or has too many wrinkles or freckles to be seen in public. Lissa has seen a surge of warning messages in the health care literature about people, especially young people, LGBTQ+ youth, and adolescent girls become increasingly depressed about themselves. Many times, parents don't realize what's happening or are at a loss to figure out what to do.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention show that many young people, especially girls, are reporting poor mental health. Reactions like "s/he's just going through a phase" or "teens are like that, s/he'll come out of it." Are not only not helpful, they could be dangerous. So what signs should parents and friends look for?

- Not engaging in things they used to like
- Decreased social engagement
- Increased attachment to bots or AI persona
- Sleep irregularities
- Increasing use of alcohol or drugs
- Extreme mood swings
- Talking about being a burden
- Feeling hopeless or thoughts that s/he would be better off dead

The most important thing to do (after you recognize the signs) is to have a conversation. This isn't easy, but websites like the National Alliance on Mental Illness or the Trevor Project or the American Psychological Association have great tips on how to start the conversation.

The experts at the Trevor Project recommend a four part strategy

- Start with an open ended question that acknowledges the shift in behavior
- Express your care and concern
- Ask what the crisis or situation looks like for them

**Acknowledge that it is a tough time and then**

**ASK IF THEY HAVE HAD THOUGHTS OF SUICIDE OR HURTING THEMSELVES OR OTHERS.**

**THEN**

**ASK IF THEY HAVE A PLAN**

Ask them what would be helpful right now

If someone is in danger of hurting themselves or others, don't wait

**GET HELP IMMEDIATELY. Call 911 OR THE E.R. OR TEXT 988.**

You can be the link that saves a life. You can help to turn the tide of loneliness and hopelessness that is so common in our world today. Let's celebrate the beautiful world we've been given and help others to join in that celebration. God's love shines forth in creation's beauty.

Blessings and love

**Lissa and Rose**

### June Birthdays

- |                    |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| David Alleshouse   | Linda Kender       | Dana Peacock       |
| Jessie Barna       | Noah Kindelin      | Ken Price          |
| Christy Breece     | Mathew LaMonica    | Alexander Raymond  |
| Molly Carty        | Emily Lawrensen    | Peggy Schildknecht |
| Thomas Clark       | Nicholas Lawrensen | Evelyn Shields     |
| Reese Cline        | Catherine Loveland | Janet Slack        |
| Rosemarie Deschler | Betty Lyle         | Becky Stains       |
| Michael Dietz      | Bill Lyle          | John Stains        |
| Kathy Dunham       | Mike Machesky      | Liz Starns         |
| Brandon Fox        | David Mayo         | Mike Studebaker    |
| Jo Ann Freas       | Shannon McCarthy   | Becky Swift        |
| Evie Gates         | Charlie McDowell   | Amy VanDyke        |
| Julie Gates        | Rosemary Moore     | Nick von Sadovszky |
| Mark Hanes         | Julie Myers        | Caroline Wagner    |
| Joan Jones         | Steve Norris       | Jim Westman        |
| Bill Kamb          |                    |                    |

### June Anniversaries

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Ryan & Anna Brunswick   | Joe & Laura Leach             |
| Chris & Debbie Cline    | Bill & Betty Lyle             |
| Stu & Jill Collins      | Matt & Quinn Montgomery       |
| Michael & Brittany Cray | Steve & Karla Norris          |
| Catherine & Shawn Duffy | Lisa & Bernard Palchick       |
| Jason & Jodie Emerson   | Doug & Val Pittsenbarger      |
| David & Jo Ann Freas    | Matt & Michelle Pittsenbarger |
| Ben & Susan Givens      | Ken & Mariann Price           |
| Jim & Nancy Goddard     | Dan & Abby Rogowski           |
| Susan & Jeff Jack       | Alex & Becci Shields          |
| Jackie & David Jordan   | Jenny & Marc Smith            |
| Bill & Mary Lou Kamb    | John & Ann Wells              |

# PRIDE Mass 2026



The Episcopal Churches of Central Ohio invite you:

June 11, 6:30 PM

Trinity Episcopal Church on Capitol Square  
125 E. Broad St. Columbus, OH 43215

Katie Forsyth, Canon for Communications and Governance,  
Diocese of Southern Ohio:

**Preacher**

The Rev. Olivia Hamilton, Vicar, Grace Episcopal Church,  
Cincinnati:

**Celebrant**



**Diocese of  
Southern Ohio**

Reception to Follow  
ALL are welcome!

**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

**Vestry Highlights – May 13, 2026**

The Vestry met on Wednesday, May 13, 2026 at 7p.m. with an opening prayer by Kim Nelson.

**Solar Panels Project Moving Forward** - The Vestry continued its conversation about solar panels on the roof as part of the church's commitment to creation care. While the estimated cost is approximately \$ 250,000, potential funding sources such as grants, tax credits, and fundraising opportunities were discussed. Energility's Report on the bids received for the panels was reviewed and a decision was made to contract with Gold Path Design. Also, a Church Foundation Grant application was approved for submission to facilitate funding of the project.

**Roof Replacement** - Shift Roofing is on schedule for the roof replacement May 20 – 22, 2026 (weather dependent).

**Accessibility Improvements** - Regarding motorizing the doors to the Narthex and Office – bids have been received from 2 of the 4 companies contacted; waiting on at least one more bid for price comparison. Current estimates are around \$10,000, to be covered by Spring Garage Sale proceeds.

An anonymous donor has come forward and pledged the full cost for an elevator. More discussion on moving forward with this project at the June meeting.

**Associate Rector Search** - In-Person interview conducted weekend of May 8 – 10, 2026, and a call was extended Monday, May 11, 2026 with a contract being negotiated. More about this in the coming months.

**Financial Update** - The church's financial position remains strong. Revenue is slightly ahead for the year, while expenses are modestly over. Cash reserves remain healthy at approximately 3.53 months.

The Vestry approved the financial report, as well as the minutes from April, 2026. Meeting concluded at 9:20pm, with a prayer recited by all.

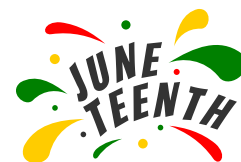
Respectfully Submitted,

**Bernadette Westman**

Clerk of the Vestry



# June Calendar



## Monday, June 1<sup>st</sup>

6PM AA Meeting  
7pm EfM Survivors

## Tuesday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>

7AM Men's Group  
1PM Newcomers Team Meeting  
5PM Yoga  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

## Wednesday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>

10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
12PM Holy Eucharist  
12:30PM Chicken Salad  
for the Soul

## Thursday, June 4<sup>th</sup>

10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
7PM Scout Troop  
Committee Meeting

## Saturday, June 6<sup>th</sup>

10AM VBS Training Camp

## Sunday, June 7<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
4PM Holy Eucharist

## Monday, June 8<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
6PM AA Meeting

## Tuesday, June 9<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
7AM Men's Group  
5PM Yoga  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

## Wednesday, June 10<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
12PM Holy Eucharist

## Thursday, June 11<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM C.A.T.C.H. Court  
10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom

## Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
4PM Holy Eucharist

## Monday, June 15<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
6PM AA Meeting

## Tuesday, June 16<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
7AM Men's Group  
5PM Yoga  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

## Wednesday, June 17<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
12PM Holy Eucharist  
6:30PM Social Justice  
Team Meeting  
7PM Vestry Meeting

## Thursday, June 18<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom  
3:30PM Friends of the Homeless

## Friday, June 19<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
6PM Antiochian Orthodox  
Community of Columbus

## Sunday, June 21<sup>st</sup>

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

## Monday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
6PM AA Meeting  
6:30PM Grief Support

## Tuesday, June 23<sup>rd</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
7AM Men's Group  
1PM Sacred Circle 4  
5PM Yoga  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299

## Wednesday, June 24<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM St. Arbuck's  
10AM Staff Meeting  
10AM Men's Group  
12PM Holy Eucharist

## Thursday, June 25<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
10AM LITDS  
10AM Purls of Wisdom

## Sunday, June 28<sup>th</sup>

8AM Holy Eucharist  
9:30AM Holy Eucharist  
4PM Holy Eucharist

## Monday, June 29<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
6PM AA Meeting

## Tuesday, June 30<sup>th</sup>

**SciKidz Camp**  
7AM Men's Group  
5PM Yoga  
7PM Boy Scouts Troop 299



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