

Pious Press

St. John's Episcopal Church



"Our doors are always open."

June 2011 - July 2011

Dates to remember

June Food collection – **Snack Foods**

June 4 **10:30am** Jeff Edmister's Ordination to Diaconate at Christ Church, Lockport
2-8 p.m. Benefit for Michael Vogt – Wrights Corners Fire Hall

June 5 Youth Recognition Sunday at St. Andrew's, Father Sam will be celebrant and preacher
Jeans & Sneakers Sunday – indoor and outdoor cleanup with lunch after the service

June 6-7 Pastor Judith+ will be away

June 10-11 Pastor Judith+ and Deacon Rocky will attend the Diocesan Clergy Retreat

June 12 **Pentecost – Wear red to church**
Birthday Party after the service

June 15 **6:30pm** Vestry Meeting

June 19 **Father's Day**

Graduate Honor Sunday – Nicholas Failla will preach

June 27 **7pm** Covenant Team Meeting at St. Andrew's

June 29-July 13 Pastor Judith+ will be away on vacation

July Food collection – **Canned Vegetables**

July 3 Father James S. Massie will be celebrant and preacher

July 10 Father Abuid Sam will be celebrant and preacher

July 20 **6:30 p.m.** Vestry Meeting

July 23-24 Wilson Town Yard Sale

Looking Ahead

August 7 **11am** Summer Picnic Eucharist with St. Andrew's at Krull Park in Olcott

Your Priest's Perspective

Communication - This is the subject to which we return so often in our discussions both at Vestry and in our informal conversations with one another. Even though we are a small and tightly-knit congregation, each of us feels at times that we're out of the loop, that things are going on or decisions are being made that don't include us. We have been graced with vitality, creativity, and a generosity; but sometimes we lose track of the different events that we plan or of how we can contribute to them.

Your Vestry continues to develop new ways to communicate: Many of you have chosen to receive the Pious Press by email; every other month our e-newsletter calls attention to our plans and projects; we post announcements in the bulletin and in the Parish Hall. We will post weekly and monthly notices on the sign that stands in the entry to the Parish Hall.

What gets in the way of good communication most often, however, is someone's *feeling* of being left out of decisions—even if that's not the case at all! Perhaps it's the energy of grace that we all experience when we come together; or perhaps the vulnerability that we should feel when we come into the presence of God together; or perhaps it's just the sense that we have so much to give and there is so much to be done that someone *must* be doing more than we are! It's important trust me, and other members of the congregation, enough simply to ask—*Is there something I need to know? Why did this happen, or not happen? I don't understand why . . . or what . . . or who . . .*

These unspoken questions keep us apart and interfere with our relationships. The trust expressed in asking them is necessary for our community to grow and to thrive. When we ask these questions, we open doors to grace and love that we haven't yet seen.

Judith+

The Feast of Pentecost: Celebrating the Birthday of the Church

On June 12th, we will celebrate one of the great feasts of the year: On Pentecost we remember the descent of the Holy Spirit on the apostles and the beginning of the church as a body inspired and commissioned by God to a mission of reconciliation to all the world. We hear the story of Christ's disciples gathered together, discovering that they could speak in many languages, realizing the prophecy of universal salvation was being fulfilled through them. We hear the story of Jesus appearing in their midst, assuring them of their powers to forgive. And we reaffirm our Baptismal vows to continue in this work of the apostles to bring peace and forgiveness to all people.

This year we will celebrate this "birthday of the church" by celebrating our own birthdays in a special coffee hour after the service. We will have 5 tables, and those who have birthdays during the specific liturgical seasons of the year will sit together to celebrate:

Advent, Christmastide & Epiphany (December -February); Lent (March & April); Eastertide (April & May); Pentecost I (June, July, & August); Pentecost II (September, October, November)

One person whose birthday falls in each of these seasons will bake cupcakes, and we'll learn a bit more about each other and about our liturgical year. Please watch for the sign-up sheets in the Parish Hall and plan to join in this new tradition!



Congratulations: to Nicholas Failla, Jessica Davis, and Elyse Jancek upon their graduation from Wilson High School. Nick will give the address at our service on Graduate Honor Sunday—June 19th.

Congratulations to Casey Green upon her graduation from University of Rochester.

Deacon's View

This has been a very busy spring, on Saturday April 30th Bishop Franklin was consecrated and on Sunday May 1st he was seated at St. Paul's Cathedral. There are pictures on the Diocesan website of the consecration. Four days later I was on my way to Cleveland, Ohio to attend the network meeting for Episcopal Relief and Development as the Diocesan coordinator.

At the conference, I learned of all the disasters that Episcopal Relief & Development is assisting with, from the tornado-ravaged areas in Alabama and the southeast, and in the Midwest. I also received an update as they are on standby in the Mississippi valley to see what assistance will be needed. This along with the world wide projects is awesome work.

You will be hearing more from me as on this and on my prison ministry and my work with the Family Justice Center for victims of domestic violence.

On another note St. John's has earned \$416.00 to date from the SCRIP cards and Tops cards. Please let me know in advance what kind of cards you want so I can have them when you need them.

Blessings,
Deacon Rocky



Read Our New Bishop's Blog

Bishop Franklin has begun a blog at www.jerusalem-crossing.com. Through the pages of jerusalem-crossing he will share his ideas, thoughts and reflections. He invites you to subscribe to the blog and to comment on his posts.

A Cookbook for St. John's & St. Andrew's

We are finally doing a project we've talked about for many years. St. John's will join with St. Andrew's to create a cookbook that includes our favorite recipes, any of them introduced at our parish events over the years. All proceeds from sale of the cookbooks will go to the Food Bank of WNY, which supplies food pantries and soup kitchens in communities throughout our region. To fund the production of the book, St. John's will contribute the money designated for outreach from Applefest; you can also contribute as a "patron" of the cookbook by writing a check to St. John's with "cookbook" on the memo line. We plan to have the cookbook ready for sale by September, and to have it available at Applefest, St. Andrew's Bazaar, St. Andrew's Community Store and at Diocesan Convention. We plan a gala event to introduce the book in September, joining together for a potluck dinner made from recipes in the cookbook. Watch for a letter explaining how to contribute recipes. Meanwhile, start looking through your own favorites for a treat to share with the world!

Sneakers and Jeans Sunday – June 5th

We'll try a second time to come together for indoor and outdoor clean-up on June 5th, hoping for a sunny day and lots of participation. Dress casually, bring your tools, and plan on some fellowship, productive work, and a shared meal afterward; we expect to work for about 2 hours, but staying for any portion of that time will be helpful. Many hands make light work!

Rummage Sale

St John's Spring Rummage Sale was very successful. All the help with setting up, selling and clean-up was welcome and much appreciated! We made about \$450. Thanks to all for a great job. And as you clean and sort around the house, be sure to set items aside for our Fall sale.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church – Burt and St. John's Episcopal Church - Wilson Covenant Team Meeting Highlights, April 4, 2011

Present: The Rev. Deacon Rocky Dworak, The Rev. Judith Lee, Liz Depew, Martin Gregg, Kathy Gregg, Judi Naylor, Bonnie Wintersteen, Lois Carter, Denise Failla, Millie High, Janet Hoffman, Jacquie Rodgers, **Absent:** Doug Wintersteen, Robyn Krueger

Guests: Warden Richard Craig from Grace Church; Wardens Kevin Dickinson and Laurie Monaco from Christ Church

Proposal for Shared Ministry: Cookbook

Stacy Lampman, a member of St. Andrew's, presented a proposal that our two congregations develop a cookbook, with the proceeds going to an organization or organizations addressing the problem of hunger (e.g. Food for the Poor, Bread for the World, Episcopal Relief and Development, WNY Food Banks). This would involve some investment to pay for production (estimated cost of \$4/book), but profits could double costs. Volunteers for planning the project have come forth from both congregations: Denise Failla, Robyn Krueger, and Sharon Rhodes from St. John's; Stacy Lampman, Lynn Schauer-Bewley, and Liz Gilson from St. Andrew's. The goal will be to have the cookbook ready for the fall: Applefest at St. John's, the St. Andrew's Bazaar, and Diocesan Convention will be potential venues. The Planning Committee will present a plan and budget to both Vestries at their May meetings (May 11 & 18)

Discussion

- Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter were outlined. We will have a sign-up sheet for St. John's Easter Egg Hunt at St. Andrew's, and a sign-up sheet at both churches for donations of vegetables for the Maundy Thursday supper.
- **We will hold our Picnic Eucharist--*Christmas in August*-- August 7 at Krull Park at 11 a.m.**
- **Proposal: Our Little Roses Dinner – October 8th at St. Andrew's – 6 p.m.** featuring Diana Frade, founder of Our Little Roses

What's working and what's not?

- We would like to have more shared youth ministry, particularly with outreach projects
- We will develop a program for donating school supplies to teachers and students at the beginning of the next school year.

Sharing Calendars

- St. Andrew's Basket Auction to benefit ECS – April 8
- St. John's Bread & Soup benefit for ECS – April 10
- St. John's Rummage Sale – May 6-7
- St. John's Barbeque Pork Dinner – May 22 \$8.00/head
- St. Andrew's Fish Fry Appreciation Dinner – May 20
- Deanery Council Meeting – May 25
- St. Andrew's Youth Recognition – June 5
- St. John's Graduate Recognition – June 19
- Wilson Town Yard Sale – July 22-23
- Judith+ away on vacation: May 19-24 & June 29-July 13

Discussion with the Wardens from Grace Church & Christ Church

Our guests expressed gratitude for being able to see how the Covenant Team works as they begin plans to develop a similar model for their two congregations. They remarked upon the camaraderie among the members of the team, ways they support each other's ministries while remaining distinctive, the honesty of the discussions, and the thoughtfulness with which the two congregations have negotiated their differences.

Next Meetings: Monday, June 27 - 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's

Monday, September 26 – 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's

Closing Prayer

Reflections from the Warden

When we were young, we had dreams and expectations. We imagine things; we keep thinking about what we want to be, what we want to do, what makes us proud and happy and what we will become.

We grew up, and things seemed to happen on their own. We accept our success or failures and we move on. The rapid change, the need to do the urgent things, the works, the pressures and the failures, all deflate our visions.

Things have changed, but they cannot really take away the dreams. We still have to dream on, to visualize our desires, our wants, our vision of our future, even when we are considered too old for such things.

The main thing is not the age - whether being too old, or too young, but it is the desire to dream on, and the courage to realize it.

Vivid visualization- taking it to sleep, thinking constantly about it, talking about it, planning it, adding all the spices to our dreams will make us a bit closer to the realization of our dreams.

The ability to dream on is one of the fine qualities of the human race that other species do not possess. So dream on, make it a giant dream, a tiny one, an old everlasting one, a newfound one, a hobby related one, a change of life one, a religious one, a stupid one, a stroke-of-genius one, or just whatever..... just continue to dream on..... Then, Just Go and Do It!

We are never too old to follow our hearts and our dreams. Dream BIG!!!

Think about what your dream/dreams are - whether individually or for St. John's.
Visualize that dream and strive to obtain it – each and every day. DO IT!!!!

Climb Till Your Dream Comes True

Often your tasks will be many,
and more than you think you can do.

Often the road will be rugged,
and the hills insurmountable, too.

But always remember, the hills ahead
are never as steep as they seem,
And with faith in your heart, start upward
and climb till you reach your dream.

For nothing in life that is worthy
is ever too hard to achieve

If you have the courage to try it
and you have the faith to believe.
For faith is a force that is greater
than knowledge or power or skill,
And many defeats turn to triumphs
if you trust in God's wisdom and will.
For faith is a mover of mountains –
there's nothing that God cannot do-
So start out today with faith in your heart
and climb till your dream comes true.



GREEN TEAM

Planting the Tree of Life

Trees are Earth's primary defense against global warming. Loss of rainforest and trees everywhere continues to be a key component in climate change. As the "lungs" of the planet, trees convert CO₂ into oxygen. An acre of trees can remove up to 2.6 tons of CO₂ each year. Shade trees can also reduce cooling cost by reducing building temperature by up to 20 degrees in the summer.

Great tip: Plant trees for birthdays and special occasions and get your congregation to make Arbor Day a special a yearly tree-planting opportunity.

Vestry Highlights

Resolved

- We will add an 8 a.m. service on Sundays, July 17-August 28; this will be a brief, quiet service, without music.
- We will participate with St. Andrew's in producing a cookbook; the proceeds of the sale will go to the Food Bank of WNY.
- Dottie Reyer will lead line dancing classes in our Parish Hall on Thursday evenings in July and August.
- We will post notices of upcoming events and news on the signboard in the entry to the Parish Hall
- Rocky will give notice that on one Sunday each month he will take orders for SCRIP cards.
- June 5th will be Jeans & Sneakers Sunday will be Ju

Discussion

- Aric Freischlag has begun plans for his Eagle Scout Project of planting apple trees along the edge of our property.
- The Communication Team will continue to explore ways to "go green" and to economize in our use of paper and our mailing even while we improve our communication within the congregation
- Robin Schulmeister and Jennifer Farwell-Puskas will develop a database for our congregation.
- We will not have a Town Meeting prior to the Covenant Team meeting on June 27th. Members of the congregation will be invited to share their ideas and concerns with the Vestry and Covenant Team members (Robyn Krueger, Millie High, Denise Failla, Lois Carter, Janet Hoffman.



Treasurer's Report:

March 2011: Income \$ 3260.00, Expense \$4390.33

April 2011: Income \$3338.75, Expense \$3775.61

First Quarter Totals: Income \$12060.39, Expense \$16294.10

**Sermon Preached by The Rev. Sean Mullen
at the Installation of The Rt. Rev. R. William Franklin, XI Bishop of Western New
York
at Saint Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo May 1, 2011**

Before this weekend I was connected to Buffalo by a single bottle of wine. I have never been to this city before. I have never visited nearby Niagara Falls. Although I was brought up in New York, as far as I know I have never been to this part of the state before. And the bottle of wine that connected me to Buffalo did not come from the nearby wine-producing region along the shores of Lake Erie. It was a bottle of red, of un-identified (or at least un-memorable) variety. It was consumed, at least in part, by me in the basement kitchen of your new bishop's apartment at the General Seminary when he was my professor there. I feel quite certain that part of the bottle of wine was consumed by him. The wine was made by Bishop Franklin's father-in-law, Carmela's father, Joe, who had obviously imported some of his Old World ways to the New World. I suspect the wine was made in his garage in North Buffalo. It was, if memory serves me, a gallon bottle: the kind with a little round handle up at the neck, what can only be called a jug. And without meaning to be at all unkind to Joe, I seem to recall that the quality of the wine – while not at all unpleasant – was appropriate to its container. Let me put it this way: it had a screw-cap, back in the days when that told you everything you needed to know about a bottle of wine.

I do not know where the grapes for that wine came from... I only know that I drank a goodly portion of the wine with my professor, your bishop, and I believe we enjoyed every drop!

I have since learned that if you want to make *good* wine you must begin in the vineyard; this is where all good wine begins – where the vines are carefully trellised and pruned, and the rain and the sun dispense their gifts of moisture and warmth in just the right measure, and the vines yield luscious, ripe grapes that are ready at harvest time to be pressed, and fermented, and aged, and then bottled, in time.

Good wine begins in the vineyard.

The winery is a different matter. It is here that the winemaker applies his art – in better vintages, to extract the glories of the grapes; and in lesser vintages to compensate for their shortcomings. It's in the winery that the must (the juice from the crushed grapes) is allowed to ferment, the barrels are chosen and prepared, where the maturing wine is monitored and adjusted, blended and finessed. The wine will be dispensed into its bottles, the labels affixed, and the marketing plan for the wine begun in the winery, and lots of other good and important work. But good wine is not really made in a winery.

Good wine is made in the vineyard, because it all begins in the vineyard.

Leaving the vineyard aside for just a moment, these days in the church we often feel beset by problems: by shrinking congregations, shrinking budgets, shrinking prestige, shrinking promise. It is easy to feel as if something is slipping away from us; something that we have loved and thought that we could count on, but which has grown fragile and oddly sort of un-graspable . . . And I want to suggest to you today that these are, by and large, winery problems. They are not at all un-important or insignificant, but they are experienced and dealt with in the confines of the winery. And when they are, it seems as though production comes to a halt, the bottling is shut down, and even the wine maturing in barrels seems imperiled. And the hard part about being a bishop, if you ask me, is that you agree to take a job in the winery – where all this stuff plays out, and where every difficulty, challenge, conflict, and problem comes across your desk and invades your prayers.

Meanwhile, we parish priests know that our work is not in the winery, it is in the vineyard. We walk every day among the vines of our little plots of land. We've seen the vines flourish or wither. We have baptized new vines and buried old, dead ones. We have sometimes done some pruning, but mostly our vines are self-pruning, for better or worse. . . . Some of us have been working with the same vines for a long time, some of us have a long time yet to go in the same vineyard. And we know

that we will be working in the vineyard rain or shine, hurricane or hail, blight or bliss. We love our annual visitation from the winery, mind you, but we suspect that our experience of the wine-making process is fundamentally different out in the vineyard than it is in the winery.

Reflecting on all this, some time ago I tried to eliminate a word from my vocabulary. That word is *success*. It can be hard to decide that we don't want to be successful. But search the New Testament for it and you will have a hard time finding the word there. . . . *Fruitfulness*, on the other hand, is very much a New Testament idea. And I contend that fruitfulness will not always look like success. Indeed the suffering, death, and even the resurrection of Jesus did not look very much like success to the first disciples. But it *was* fruitful. And fruitfulness is what Jesus calls us to, and fruitfulness always brings us back to the vineyard.

It is my joy to celebrate with you the consecration and what used to be called the "enthronement" of your new bishop, because I know what a good laborer he has been in the vineyard – from long before he was ordained or ever dreamt of it, to the days he came to work with me in the vineyard I work in, in Philadelphia, just a few months ago. And I expect that you know this about Bill, too. That you have seen his sensitivity, his care and concern, his delight in walking and talking and just being among the vines of the vineyard. I expect you noticed how fruitful his ministry has been as both a lay person and a priest, and this observation, encouraged by the Holy Spirit, led you to elect him to be your bishop. And as Bill takes up this new ministry, it comes as no surprise to him, I am sure, to hear a reminder from me that good wine is made in the vineyard, where it always begins.

The rest of us need to remember this, too. Because although it is true that tending the vines has become a harder job than it once was, as conditions have become more challenging and the soil always seems to be rocky, we are reminded that the best wines often come from vineyards where the vines have learned to struggle and have sunk their roots deep into the ground to find water and nutrients that are hard to reach. . . . The best wine is made when vineyard and winery are working together to be fruitful in a happy synergy, grateful for the gifts available in each place, eager to encourage one another to do the best we can because what we hope to end up with, after all, is the best wine we can make. . . .

And I can tell you this about your new bishop: he is not confused about this, perhaps because of what he learned from his father-in-law, in his garage in North Buffalo He knows that there are vineyards that need work, repair, that in some places new vines need to be brought in and planted, that vineyard workers need to be taught what to do out there among the rows of vines. He knows that the vines need to be cared for and loved. Because he knows that when you have been given vineyards, you have been given a great gift, because the vineyard is what you need to make wine.

Good wine always begins in the vineyard.

God has never stopped calling us to be fruitful, never stopped calling us to toil in the vineyards he has planted. God has never deprived his people of what we need to make wine – and to make good wine. Even when his children had been driven out of their own vineyards, their own holy city, he called them back from their exile, as we are being called now, with a call that would serve well as a watchword for the ministry of a new bishop: "*Go through, go through the gates, prepare the way for the people; build up, build up the highway, clear it of stones, lift up an ensign over the people... . . . they shall be called, "The Holy People, the Redeemed of the Lord." And you shall be called, "Sought Out, A Vineyard Not Forsaken."* [Isaiah 62:10-12]

Has the highway to your vineyard been obstructed by stones that leave you stumbling?

Has the ensign of your hope been torn down?

Do you wonder if anyone will ever seek you out?

Are you afraid that you have been forsaken?

Do you wonder if there is any more wine to be made from your vineyard?

Are you wondering if your new bishop knows that good wine is made in the vineyard – must begin in the vineyard?

If any of these questions ring true, then join with me in calling with all confidence on your bishop, our brother, Bill:

Go through, go through the gates with us...

Build up, build up the highway, clear it of stones!

Lift up the ensign of God's love and hope over your people – over the laborers in the vineyard...

...so that together you may make good wine from the grapes you grow on the vines you tend.

Because you *shall* be called the Holy People, the Redeemed of the Lord!

And you shall be called "Sought Out!"

And you shall be a Vineyard Not Forsaken!

Thanks be to God!



The Bishop's Election: Through My Eyes

By Michael Pyskaty

As a part of Confirmation class, Pastor Lee suggested to us that we attend the Eucharist at the Diocesan Convention in October and the Electing Convention in November at the Cathedral. On October 30th, we went to the opening of Diocesan Convention. I had never been to the Cathedral before, so I was comparing it to St. John's in my head. I came up with three major differences:

1. St. Paul's Cathedral is a LOT bigger than St. John's
2. Incense and I are not good friends.
3. There were a LOT more clergy.

I enjoyed the service, and listening to the Presiding Bishop was fun too.

Next up was the Bishop's Electing Convention on November 20th. I had done a little research to know what all of the candidates were like. I thought to myself, "Oh, this will only take four, maybe five ballots." Eight ballots and ten hours later, we finally had an election. Even though it took a long time, I still had a lot of fun. I was able to meet some people from Albion, who took me on a tour of the Cathedral's Choir Loft.

Once we had a Bishop picked out, we went to the Consecration at the UB Center for the Arts on April 30th. It was a spectacle to see the various bishops from all parts of the world all in one room. Also, I liked how all the different churches and parishes were included in the service through the banners.

My favorite part of the whole experience was the Seating of the Bishop at the Cathedral on the day after the Consecration. Mrs. Carter and I went to the Evensong service on May 1st. It was a very different service compared to a normal Sunday service. Also, the sermon given by The Rev. Sean Mullen of St. Mark's in Philadelphia was fantastic. (You can read it elsewhere in this edition of the Pious Press.) You can see the whole service online at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hKkHrmy8Wyg>.

I enjoyed all four parts of the Bishop's Election Process, and I look forward to Bishop Franklin's next visit to St. John's.

You can view photos of the consecration at the diocesan photostream: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/diowny>

June 2011



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| <p><i>pentecost</i> JESUS · THE KINGDOM AND THE KING^{DOM}</p> | | | 1 | 2 11:00 AM Eucharist | 3 | 4 Kate Yotter |
| | | | 5 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Adoree Naylor | 6 8:00 PM AA Meeting | 7 Allison Carter Jim & Nicole Alessi Larry Renda | 8 Kris Kelehan |
| 12 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist <i>Pentecost Wear something RED!</i> | 13 8:00 PM AA Meeting Eric Freischlag II | 14 Barbara Farwell- Kokpinaki Flag Day  | 15 8:30 PM Vestry Meeting - St John's Becky Atfield | 16 11:00 AM Eucharist | 17 Wille High | 18 |
| 19  9:00 Eucharist Father's Day Honor Graduates Trinity Sunday | 20 8:00 PM AA Meeting Lee & Marcia Sabey | 21 | 22 Bob Falla | 23 11:00 AM Eucharist | 24 | 25 |
| 26 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Christy Rodgers Crowley Parish "Town Meeting" | 27 8:00 PM AA Meeting Nerissa Naylor | 28 Michael Pyskaty | 29 Katherine Shaeffer | 30 11:00 AM Eucharist | <p>HAPPY FATHER'S DAY</p> | |



July 2011



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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|  | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| 3 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist | 4 8:00 PM AA Meeting Danielle Leone Independence Day | 5 | 6 Eric Henry Lauren Howe | 7 11:00 AM Eucharist | 8 | 9 Gloria Bryant |
| 10 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist | 11 8:00 PM AA Meeting Luis Bateman | 12 Sandi Beukema | 13 | 14 11:00 AM Eucharist | 15 Nicola Alessi Pious Press deadline | 16 |
| 17 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist | 18 8:00 PM AA Meeting Bob & Ellen Colangelo | 19 | 20 8:30 PM Vestry Meeting - St. John's Zachary Sam | 21 11:00 AM Eucharist | 22 | 23 Town-wide Yard Sale |
| 24 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Town-wide Yard Sale | 25 8:00 PM AA Meeting Justin & Melissa Naylor | 26 Brian Kerwin | 27 Rev'd Judith Lee & Dale Halvogel | 28 11:00 AM Eucharist | 29 | 30 |
| 31 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Aidan Freischlag |  | | | | | |

30. Biblical Scrambled Words

Read the clues and unscramble the words at the left. Then unscramble the enclosed letters and learn the name of a wise king.

- LECVRE Sharp-witted. _ () _ _ _ _
- INKG Ruler. _ _ () _
- NOKW Recognize. _ _ () _
- VEOR Not under. () _ _ _
- TMASR Intelligent. _ () _ _ _
- OLSO Alone. _ () _ _
- ISWE Scholarly. _ _ () _

