

St. Clare's
Episcopal Church

Saint Clarian

Worship with Joy, Grow in Faith, Act for Justice

monthly newsletter

The Legacy of Establishment: Reflections on Chapter One of *People of the Way*, by Dwight Zscheile

Dear Ones,

Christianity began as a movement of social networks of prayer, service, and study. When it became the legal religion of the Roman Empire in the fourth century, it became instead “established,” with large public buildings for the first time, and an alliance with the state, and social elites. Whereas, for the first 300 years being a follower of Christ was risky and counter-cultural, suddenly being a Christian meant being a good citizen. The personal sense of Christian faith as the exercise of discipleship, living the mission, and calling began to shift toward being a member of a religious institution sanctioned by the broader culture. You went to this place to hear the sermon, receive the sacraments, and receive the care of the clergy. Individual members with a strong sense of calling who were not clergy (or even who were) could be troublesome and unpredictable, like the Holy Spirit.

Our Anglican tradition was in this powerful marriage of church and society and state, and leavened by the American Revolution. The church had been in a kind of colonial captivity, not allowed to have its own seminary or bishops, and most of its loyalist clergy left during the war. But not before alienating many non-elite members influenced by the powerful evangelical revival sweeping the colonies, which gave birth to the vital Methodist Church, separated by the war from the Anglicans, and the American spirit also sparked Baptists and other congregational churches steeped in the lively “word” and song, not worried about the approval of elites. Our church became the church of the socio-economic elites, where people were nice, and community-minded, but less likely to be intense and free about their faith than other American churches. Around the margins of our church, the more ardent and creative clergy and laity created new congregations or forms of ministry and “being the church,” and unusual examples often became a leaven for things that became commonplace over time, like parish halls, gyms, vested choirs, or Sunday Schools. The church moved west, and into urban ministries, and overseas.

Many powerful elites in our society today no longer identify with a church. In the Federal government and among the military, a significant number of the higher ranking still do, to which the vast number of Episcopal Churches in the Washington, D. C. area bears witness. To this day, though, Episcopalians have the highest level of education and income of any Christian body in the U.S., nearly double the national average. The church had a sense of itself in the past playing a role of positive influence in society, with little interest in reaching out by identifying with those around. I vividly remember, as a young adult, encountering older Episcopalians who told me very confidently that the Episcopal Church didn’t need to do any sort of evangelism, because the sort of people who were “supposed” to be Episcopalians figured it out themselves and walked in the doors, and learned how by imitation.

The three preceding paragraphs may elicit nostalgia or the reverse, but “**those days are over.**” Yet the ethos of establishment influences unconscious reactions and assumptions of what it means to be “church.” Because we believed in being nice to people and including everyone, regardless of their politics, religion, ethnicity, or strangeness, we became a church for refugees from other churches and

no churches. This is still a good role for us. In welcoming the gifts and spiritual authority and experiences of a variety of ethnicities, faith expressions, and the diversity of human sexuality, and by seeking to be an adaptive “dis-established” movement of spiritual people with a sense of mission and God’s grace, I pray that like the minority of honeybees today who are adapting and thriving, that a renewed Episcopal Church with a different unconscious ethos and model is emerging.

At St. Clare’s, I want to be part of the future, not a remnant of a past doing well, until it suddenly isn’t. I hope you will pray and talk and imagine with me how God is being evident in our lives and ministries. As long as we are willing to give ourselves more deeply to God as revealed in Jesus and his apostles as a social movement of prayer, service, and learning, God will continue to refine us and bless us. But if we don’t feel the challenge, we probably aren’t pointing in the right direction yet.

In Christ’s love,



NEWS & EVENTS

Vestry Changes

At St. Clare’s annual meeting on January 27, four Vestry members completed their terms: Jim Downward, Pete Ross, Karen Slagell, and Bill Tucker. Alex Quick served as clerk until he relocated to Montreal, and Molly Reynolds has filled the role of clerk since. We thank them sincerely for their service.

The Vestry welcomes new members elected at the annual meeting—Mark Davis-Craig, Adam Lowen, Christine Modey, and Mary Wright. The Vestry selected Christine Modey as Senior Warden with Phoebe Gelzer-Govatos and Mark Davis-Craig as Junior Wardens. Karen Slagell will serve as Vestry Clerk.

Tim Kowaleski and Laura Kozminski resigned after this year’s Annual Meeting due to time constraints and other commitments. Linda Klimach has been appointed to complete one of these terms, the second appointment is pending.

Please pray for us as we serve you in 2013.

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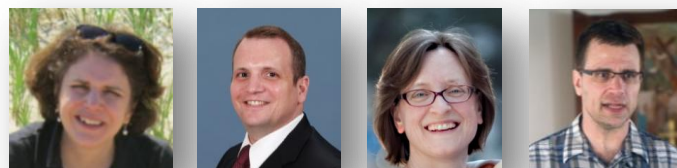
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Welcome new Vestry members!

Altar Flowers

You may have noticed that, with the start of a New Year, we have a bright, new, EMPTY Flower Chart on the ushers' table. We are blessed with beautiful and unusual flowers at the altar each Sunday thanks to the contributions of members of the congregation to the Altar Guild Flower Fund. Donations in any amount may be given as memorials or thanksgivings. Our flowers are shared with Temple Beth Emeth and flowers they order are shared with us. More than one person or family may sign up on each week. Please sign up on the flower chart if you have a special person or occasion you would like to recognize and include your contribution in an offering envelope designated as **Altar Guild** or **Flowers**.

—Linda Klimach

Musical Meditations

Tuesdays, 3:00 to 3:45 p.m.

Often in classes or cell groups, we discuss situations and activities that help us open or connect spiritually. Music is among the top five in almost all of these conversations—not necessarily religious music. Everything from classical to folk to beloved songs from childhood have been mentioned. Since August, I have been collaborating with Annie Rose, Cantor at Temple Beth Emeth, in musical meditations in the sanctuary, an opportunity to take time for meditation, personal prayer, or thought accompanied by music. We have no printed programs, no announcements, and no specific religious content. Annie and I alternate or collaborate in music for piano, piano and voice, and unaccompanied voice. We welcome people to come for the whole 45-minute session or to drop in for any part of it. We will keep the lights fairly low and the music flowing throughout.

—John Goodell



Breakfast at St. Clare's Café

St. Clare's Café will serve breakfast again on February 3. Make a donation, enjoy a filling, buffet breakfast with fellow St. Clarians between 8:30 and 10:30, and proceeds will benefit the youth program. Mark your calendars for all of the cafés: February 3, March 3, April 7, and May 5.



St. Clare's Variety Show

Saturday, February 2, 7-8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$5/person or \$15/family

Whether your talent is hiding under a bushel or blazing for all to see, the St. Clare's Variety Show is the place to share it! We invite people of all ages, solo acts to full ensembles, to join together and entertain your fellow St. Clare's parishioners. Not only will the show raise spirits, it will also raise funds for the Back Door Food Pantry.

Believe it or not, St. Clare's has a history of putting on variety shows. The first Variety Show burst on the scene in 1991, and St. Clarians saw **8** shows between then and 2003. The show was revived in 2012. The acts have varied – we make sure there's variety, and the talent takes care of itself. We've enjoyed singing, playing of instruments, reading, skits, stories, jokes, magic, dance, and more. Imagine violin duets, women singing harmony, poets reading their creations, and lessons in church manners by Miss Manners.

It's a safe harbor to try something new.

The show is coming up soon . . .

**February 2 at 7 p.m.
Hope to see you there!**



Pulpit Switch

February 8 & 10

James will preach to Temple Beth Emeth **at 7:30 on Friday night, February 8**; Rabbi Bob Levy will preach at St. Clare's 10:30 service on **Sunday, February 10**. We have a fine tradition of some of

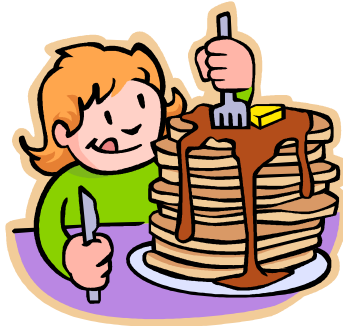


each congregation's members visiting the other congregation for worship at these services. If you haven't been to Temple Beth Emeth's Shabbat service, this is a great time to experience their wonderful worship service.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper / Mardi Gras Parade

Tuesday, February 12, 5 to 7 p.m.

In observance of Shrove Tuesday, St. Clarians will gather in the Social Hall for a feast of pancakes on Tuesday evening, February 12, 5 to 7 p.m. During the pancake supper, we will have crafts for the kids. It is a time to be extra silly before we enter into the reflective season of Lent. Cost is \$5/person or \$15/family.



Explore the World of Paul with Dr. David Trobisch

In our Bible, Paul is often referred to as an apostle of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles. What does this mean? How could someone who never met Jesus be an apostle? And who are Gentiles? Dr. Trobisch will talk about Paul's sense of calling which put him at odds with the disciples and the brothers of Jesus.

Dr. David Trobisch is internationally recognized for his work on the letters of Paul, the formation of the Christian Bible, and Biblical manuscripts. Dr. Trobisch serves on the Board of the American Bible Society. He is also one of the editors of the Greek New Testament.



This program will be presented on Monday, February 18, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline (122 West Michigan Ave). The public is invited and there is no cost to attend. A free will offering will be taken. A potluck supper begins at 6 p.m., and the program will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Lecture Series on the Quran

The University of Michigan International Institute is sponsoring a series of lectures about the Quran. You'll find a calendar at www.ii.umich.edu/ii/events.

Save the Date: Women's Dinner

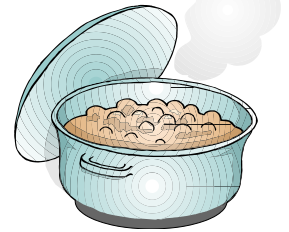
Saturday, March 2, 6:00 p.m.

A gathering for women of St. Clare's. See details on page 9.

Save the Date: Chili Cook-Off

Sunday, March 10, 6:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual Chili Cook-off on Sunday, March 10 at 6 pm. The Chili Cook-off and youth service auction is held each year to support various youth programs, including this year's Pilgrimage to Colorado. Chili categories this year will be for vegetarian, mild, medium, and hot chili, along with new categories for non-traditional (white, venison, chicken, etc) chili and cornbread. Our youth will be auctioning numerous services to the highest bidder. And a great time will be had by all! Tickets are \$10 per person, or \$25 per family, and will be on sale soon.



—Larry Vandenberg

Preparing for Our Good Friday Worship in March

Each year we ask individuals, families and/or groups to help make our Stations of the Cross service meaningful by creating a representation of one of the stations that describe Jesus' journey to the cross. Poetry, dance, Lego creations and art work have all been media used in the past. Please talk with Xan Morgan if you are interested in this opportunity.

A Brief Introduction to Appreciative Inquiry and Discernment

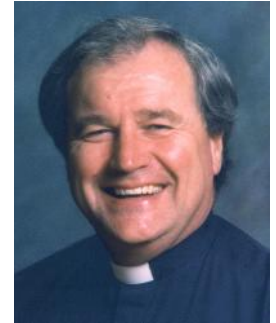
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 20, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor

Huron Valley Episcopal churches are sponsoring a workshop for lay leaders and clergy in April, Rob Voyle, an Episcopal priest, psychologist, and executive coach, will present a brief introduction to appreciative inquiry and discernment. This positive way of being in the world and engaging in organizational and individual development is in dramatic contrast to many of the current problem-solving approaches to change management, that, despite their best intentions, often lead to increasing levels of negativity, blame, frustration, and poor performance.

On Saturday, we will begin to:

- Learn the appreciative way of thinking and being in the world.
- Learn appreciative ways of creating change and transformation.
- Learn the core elements of appreciative thinking.
- Discover positive alternatives to viewing the church as dysfunctional.
- Learn appreciative strategies to plan and create sustainable change.
- Learn how to appreciatively seek solutions in the midst of problems
- Learn how to ensure change is a sustainable blessing and not a curse.

While focused on congregational life and development, the strategies taught in this class will be equally applicable and beneficial in business and other organizational settings.



This program is designed for church leaders of these types of churches:

- Churches wanting to discover their purpose and grow their sense of mission.
- Churches that need to embrace the future rather than run from the past.
- Churches that want to grow in the love and joy of being Children of God

A 90 minute audio introduction by Rob Voyle can be accessed here:

<http://www.clergyleadership.com/teleseminars/tele-recordings.cfm?recording=ai-way>

James Rhodenhiser is organizing the workshop.

LENTEN ACTIVITIES

Ash Wednesday, February 13

Ash Wednesday Services

12pm	Ash Wednesday service
1pm	Soup and bread lunch
5:30pm	Intergenerational service
7:30pm	Ash Wednesday service

Ash Wednesday Soup/Bread Lunch

In past years on Ash Wednesday following the noon service, St. Clarians have gathered for a soup and bread lunch. A coordinator is needed for this to happen in 2013! Please contact the office (662-2449; office@saintclareschurch.org) or Karen (karen@saintclareschurch.org) if you can organize the lunch.

Lenten Devotions

Lenten Devotion Booklets from Episcopal Relief and Development will be available for the congregation to use during Lent.

SAVE THE DATE

- Tuesday, February 12
5-7 pm: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
- Wednesday, February 13
Ash Wednesday services (noon, 5:30, 7:30)
- Saturday, March 2
6 pm: Women's Dinner
- Sunday, March 3
3:45 pm: 5th & 6th grade Family Faith Formation
- Sunday, March 10
6 pm: Chili Cook-Off
- Friday, March 15
Parent Gathering and Jungle Java Kid Event
- Saturday-Sunday, April 27-28
Genesis Work Days
- Sunday, May 5
St. Clare's Second Annual Outreach Sunday
- Saturday, May 11 & 18
7pm: *Narnia: The Musical*

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Upcoming Family Faith Formation Events

Family Faith Formation gatherings are for children and their parents. We will explore a faith topic together for the first hour and finish our time together with a potluck dinner. RSVP by contacting Xan or by registering on our website (www.saintclareschurch.org/FFF).

- 2- to 5-year-olds will explore baptism: Sunday, February 3, from 4:00-5:30 pm
- 1st through 4th graders will explore "God connections" : Sunday, February 10, from 4:00-5:30 pm
- 5th and 6th graders will explore prayer: Sunday, March 3, from 3:45-5:45 pm

Shrove Tuesday Crazyness!

On Tuesday, February 12, from 5 to 7pm, we will have our traditional pancake supper with activities available for the kids to be crazy before Lent begins. More details on page 4.

30 Hour Famine: Feed Your 5000!

Feeding thousands seems like a giant task - too big for any of us. But just \$30 can feed and care for a hungry child for one month, through World Vision's efforts all over the world. In fact, since the 30 Hour Famine started in 1992, the number of kids who die each day has dropped by 1/3 - from 34,000 to 22,000. And a lot of that is due to hard work and sacrifice on the part of people just like you and me, including teens fasting year after year to help feed children who go hungry every day.

On February 9 and 10, it's our turn. We'll come together to fast, to play, to pray, and especially to raise money to help fight hunger. Between now and February 9, you can be working to get sponsors for your fast, either by asking people in person (that's what your collection envelope is for) or by collecting online donations from people who live farther away (that's what your online page is for). Check your Famine email or www.30hourfamine.org for more information on fundraising.

Our fast begins at 6 am on Saturday, February 9 and ends at noon on Sunday, February 10; the lock-in begins at 6pm on February 9. We'll play games and talk together about world hunger, find ways to serve our own community, and spend time praying, sleeping, and just hanging out too. We'll break our fast with communion at 10:30 and then with lunch together after church. Come join us and be a part of feeding your 5000!



**WORLD VISION'S
30 HOUR
FAMINE**

New Beginnings

March 15-17, Christ Church in Dearborn Grades 6-8

The New Beginnings weekend event is designed especially to respond to the unique challenges and concerns of youth in grades 6-8. It was created by adults and young people to help participants grow in their love of themselves, others, and our Lord Jesus Christ. Lots of St. Clarians have attended – ask someone in your youth group or Church School class about it!

The program begins at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, March 15, and continues to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. During the weekend, participants meet peers from across the diocese, enjoy skits, listen to talks, and participate in small group activities and discussions. These activities focus on self, friends, parents, siblings, school, God's love, prayer, and the church. Free time is built in for youth and sponsors to have an opportunity to fellowship with their newfound friends.

Cost: \$45 (scholarships available)



February Youth Calendar

Date	Time	Event
Saturday, February 2	7:00 pm	St. Clare's Variety Show
Sunday, February 3	8:30-10:30 am	St. Clare's Café
	3:45-5:45 pm	Youth Group
Thursday, February 7	4:45-6:00 pm	Ypsi Salvation Army – meet there
Sat-Sun, February 9-10	Fasting starts at 6am; lock in starts at 6pm. Lunch Sunday at noon.	30 Hour Famine
Sunday, February 10	10:30 am	Pulpit Switch. Rabbi Levy preaches.
	3:45-5:45 pm	Youth group DOES NOT meet
Tuesday, February 12	5:00-7:00 pm	Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. Work a shift, earn a voucher.
Wednesday, February 13	Noon, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm	Ash Wednesday Services
Sunday, February 17	3:45-5:45 pm	Youth Group
Sunday, February 24	7 th & 8 th graders: 3:45-5:45pm High schoolers: 2:45-5:45pm	Movie Day: 7 th & 8 th grade at Stones'; High school at Molly's

Summer Opportunities for Children and Youth

Mark those brand new calendars for these exciting opportunities (listed in chronological order with target age group noted in the description):

- **Vacation Bible School: June 18-20**
St. Clare's, St. Andrew's, and First Presbyterian join to offer a fabulous VBS. The children "travel" back to Bible times and experience what it was like to be one of first followers of Jesus. VBS is for kids who have completed grades K-5.
- **Day Camp, June 24-28**
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor will sponsor a fantastic day camp the week of June 24. The camp is run by staff from Living Waters Ministries, so it feels a lot like Camp MichiLuCa! Cost is \$70 for those who register before June 1. Day Camp runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is for 5- to 12-year-old kids.
- **Jr./Sr. High Mission Trip, June 23-28**
This year's community service mission trip participants will go to Grand Rapids, MI. A terrific way to help people in real need while having a great time with new friends from across the country. The trip is open to kids who have completed grades 6-12. Contact Karen Slagell for details.
- **Camp Compassion: Diocesan Trip to Dominican Republic, June 29-July 6**
4 spaces available! Act quickly!
Camp Compassion is the Annual Diocesan Youth and Young Adult Mission Trip. This year, we will be combining Camp Compassion with our D.R.E.A.M. initiative. D.R.E.A.M. is the Dominican Republic and Episcopal churches in All of lower Michigan project to help build a permanent church for Iglesia Episcopal San Simon. During this summer's weeklong mission, you will be involved in construction and relationship building. It is open to Youth and Young Adults starting with incoming High School Freshmen, space is limited, and the deadline for registering is February 1. More information here: <http://www.edomi.org/camp-compassion.html> and here: <http://www.edomi.org/images/yaya/Camp%20Compassion%20flyer%202013.jpg>.
- **Camp MichiLuCa: July 14-19 (3rd grade and up) OR July 21-26 (high school special programs)**
Campers will learn about God and themselves by exploring the wonders of nature, trying new activities at camp (such as swimming, arts & crafts, nature walks), and participating in a fun Bible study time. Campers sing around the campfire, learn about themselves, and worship daily. It will truly be an experience they'll never forget! Camps are available for kids who have finished 3rd through 12th grade; check camp materials for details [<http://www.elcalivingwater.com/summer/summer-programs/>]. Save \$35/camper by registering and paying in full before March 15.
- **Bass Lake Festival: July 26-29**
Bass Lake is a Christian Music Festival for High School aged youth which provides an "outside the box," grace-filled experience of the Christian faith. Through great music, unique learning opportunities, and a relaxed, community-building atmosphere, this event shares the Gospel with youth from all backgrounds and levels of maturity in a beautiful outdoor setting. For youth who have completed grades 8-12.
- **Music Theater Church Camp: August 26-31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with before/after care)**
Eighth annual Music Theater Church Camp at St. Clare's. A great way to spend the last week of summer for kids and parents alike! Join us for a week of singing, acting, swimming, and growing in our faith. MTCC is for kids who have completed grades 1-7. Teens who have completed grades 9-11 can apply to be counselors or interns.

OUTREACH AND SERVICE

Alpha House

Saint Clare's and TBE will provide volunteers at Alpha House, the Interfaith Hospitality Network shelter for homeless families with children, March 11-17.

Volunteers are needed for the following opportunities:

- Bring a child-friendly dinner for about 25 people by 6 pm each evening except Thursday. You can bring it earlier if necessary, and keep it warm in the oven.
- Serve (and eat!) dinner, clean up and play with kids in the large basement playroom from 5:30 till 8:00 pm each evening. Extra volunteers are also welcome and needed from 6:45-8:00 p.m. each evening. (Two adults are enough for dinnertime, but at least 3 are needed for playtime; 4 are even better!) Both of these are good opportunities to volunteer as a family.
- Spend a night from 8:30 p.m. until 7:00 the next morning (you can leave earlier if you have to).
- Prepare and eat breakfast (either bringing food or using available food) at 8:30 on Saturday or Sunday morning. You are free to leave after eating and cleaning up after the meal.

If you are volunteering for the first time, an experienced volunteer will be there to work with you. Signup sheets will be available after all St. Clare Sunday morning services, or contact Jeanne Hernandez (jeannehernandez@gmail.com; 734-971-5357).



FELLOWSHIP AND GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Women's Dinner

Saturday, March 2, 6:00 p.m.

A Night Out? Yes, please! Women of St. Clare's: Beth and Xan invite you to a night out! Mark your calendar for dinner and time to connect at Wendy Hatem's house on Saturday, March 2, at 6:00 pm. We look forward to a lovely dinner and time to be together. RSVP at: <http://www.saintclareschurch.org/events/womens-night-out/>.

PARISH COMMUNITY

Did You Know?

- Congratulations to **Rebecca & Lindsay Snider** on the birth of their son, **Caleb William!** Caleb was born on January 12, and weighed 8 lb 2 oz.
- Former parishioner Betty Finkbeiner has written a picture book called *Pepper's Forever Home*.

From the press release:

They say that the heart of a man can be judged with his treatment of the animals. In her new publication, **Pepper's Forever Home**, author Betty Ladley Finkbeiner weaves a heartwarming story of a cat who longs for a home and a family who will take care and love her.

Pepper is a black cat, full of fleas and malnourished, who was left in a box outside the veterinarian's office. Her previous owners are struggling with poverty and can no longer afford to feed her, but they did not simply abandon her in the fields. That night, there is a storm and Pepper is alone, scared and cold. When morning came, she is rescued by a veterinarian who took her in, gave her a bath, fed her and restored her back to health.

Although, Pepper is quite happy in the veterinarian office where the staff treats them well and gives them the proper care they need along with other cats, she eventually feels the sadness that envelops her being as one by one her friends get adopted by their new owners. It seems that nobody wants to take her in, and she worries a lot. Is she not good enough? She suspects that it's probably because she's all black, and people believe in superstitions. A black cat gives bad luck. The thought saddens Pepper more.

Then one day, a kind and gentle lady comes to visit. Pepper is elated. Now, there's somebody who will adopt her. Her happiness is short-lived, however, when the good lady goes home and did not bring Pepper with her. The next day, the lady goes back with her husband. They both take turns in petting Pepper and her hopes rise once again. The office ladies are taking pictures of her and hugging her goodbye and Pepper feels so loved. Is this what she has been waiting for? Will Mr. and Mrs. F. finally give her the greatest dream of having a home?



To purchase a copy, order directly from the publisher's website: www.xlibris.com.

February Birthdays

1	Ivy Fuller, Jeanne Hernandez, Benjamin & Claire & Emily Svoboda
3	Judy Avery, Anne Casper, Rebecca Wilms
6	John Little, Trevor Pratt
7	Jessica Lowen
10	Patty Creal, Max Eagen, Beth Jodon
12	Anna Kasparik, Aaron McKinney
13	Susan Ryerson, Justin Stone
14	Ross Campbell
17	Carol Bennett, Jeff Myers
18	Gwen Frederickson
20	Kimberly Gabriel
22	John Goodell, Wendy Moller, Nikki Seger, Avery Weissinger
24	Eliahna Heimann, Mary Wise
25	Luke Crowner, Kit Flynn, Henry Thomas
26	Cecilia Cooper, Joell Sathe, Janet Shane
28	Oceana Bailey

February Anniversaries

16	Kathy Hessert-Tucker & Bill Tucker
20	Ann & Debra Stevens
22	Vickie & Chuck Hatt

Is your birthday or anniversary missing (or, heaven forbid, wrong)? Contact the church office to update St. Clare's database! (662-2449 or office@saintclareschurch.org)

**Have you remembered
St Clare's in your will?**



Use the St. Clare's Mobile ready response number!

CALL: 734-358-5141

This number will not be published to the public, but will allow any member or visitor to contact any member of the staff or office ministry team Tuesday – Friday 9am to 5pm. It will ring the landlines in the office, and every staff and office servant volunteer mobile phone able to answer. It will also allow you to leave a message if all of us are unavailable to speak.

Visit the Church Calendar online at:

www.saintclareschurch.org/calendar

In the event of a pastoral emergency, please contact James Rhodenhiser or Beth Scriven. If you would like us to share personal support requests with the parish, please tell us, and any "where," "when," and "how" information. If you are hospitalized or want prayer, please contact the church office.

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