

The St. Paul's Chronicle

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Barrie, Ontario



“God of Mercy, Jesus Christ”

by Alice Dsouza

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE by George D. Timpson

Dear St. Paulians,

This is the twenty-first edition of *The St. Paul's Chronicle* and it deals with the three upcoming months of March to the end of May, 2025, as well as the events in our church life since December.

I would like to thank Rev. Debbie, and Helen Steenkamer-Punshon. These pictures show the atmosphere of the event and add a lot of lightness to a newsletter.

The next edition of *The Chronicle* will be released on Sunday, May 25, 2025. The deadline for submissions will be **Thursday, May 15, 2025**. Earlier submission of articles is always welcomed.

With regard to the calendar of events at the back of the newsmagazine, I assure you that every effort is made to ensure accuracy; however, as time progresses, plans change, and some timings/events do, too.

Please remember that church services alternate between Traditional using the BAS, and Contemporary. Traditional services are the 1st and 3rd Sundays, with Contemporary being celebrated on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. If there is a 5th Sunday, it is a combination service.

I hope that you will keep this copy of *The Chronicle* on your coffee table for frequent reference so that you are aware of what is happening at St. Paul's!

For the record, this edition consists of 4,627 words.



There are no obituaries to report this edition. We are a healthy and strong congregation!

CEMETERY SUNDAY

Sunday, June 1, 2025

Church Service at 10:00 AM

Cemetery Blessing at 11:30 AM (weather permitting)

**Free Lunch for all attending at 12:00 noon in the
Parish Hall**

**MENU: Chicken Parmigiana with Linguine, Fresh
Grilled Balsamic Veggies, Caesar Salad and House
Salad, Fresh Rolls and Garlic Bread, Assorted Cheese
and Pickle Trays, Mini Cheesecakes, Brownies, Tarts
and Squares, Fruit Tray, Coffee and Tea, Juice**



DEBBIE'S DESK

by The Rev. Debbie Dennis

I write this during Black History month and I thought I would share with you a moving tribute written about President Jimmy Carter at the time of his death.

President Carter was born on October 1, 1924, and died on December 29, 2024, at the age of 100 years.

Long before he was called a Nobel Peace Prize laureate in 2002, a humanitarian and the 39th president of the United States, Jimmy Carter was known as something else: a “Goddamn n***er lover.”

Below: Then-President Jimmy Carter bows during an Interfaith Prayer Service held in honor of the hostages being held in Iran on November 15, 1979, at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington.

Diana Walker/Archive Photos/Getty Images



That’s the racial slur a white classmate of Carter’s at the US Naval Academy assigned to him right after World War II when the future president befriended the academy’s only Black midshipman.

Carter was called the same racial epithet when he took over his family’s peanut farm in South Georgia during the Jim Crow era. He repeatedly refused to join a segregationist group called the White Citizens’ Council despite threats to boycott his peanut business. A delegation representing the council confronted Carter at his warehouse one day, with one member even offering to pay his five-dollar membership fee. As one of his biographers has noted, Carter was so angry that he walked over to his cash register, pulled out a five-dollar bill, and declared: “I’ll

take this and flush it down the toilet, but I am not going to join the White Citizens' Council.”

Many people are sharing similar stories about Carter since the former president died Sunday at 100. As tributes to Carter pour in from around the globe, certain themes have emerged: his Christian faith, his childhood friendships with African Americans that shaped his views on race, and the founding of his Carter Center, which has cemented his post-presidency role as a peacemaker and ally of the poor.

But there was another source of inspiration for Carter that's been overlooked: his distinctive brand of White evangelical Christianity, which remains hidden from most Americans.

Carter was a progressive White evangelical Christian. That may seem like an oxymoron, but it shouldn't. Progressive White evangelicalism was once what one historian called “the ascendent strain of evangelicalism in America.”

Today White evangelical Christians are associated, rightly or wrongly, with a conservative set of theological and political stances. Those include opposition to abortion, being the most enthusiastic supporters of a brand of Christian nationalism that seeks to turn the US into a White Christian nation, and championing a former president and current president-elect who boasted about sexually assaulting women.

Yet there were periods in the 19th and early 20th century when White evangelical leaders led campaigns against slavery, fought for women's rights and became leaders in an array of social justice reform movements.

Carter represented a religious tradition where a White evangelical could credibly claim to be a Bible-believing, “I've been saved by the blood of Jesus” Christian — and still be politically progressive,” says Randall Balmer, author of *Redeemer: The Life of Jimmy Carter*.

“He had no problem being identified as a progressive evangelical,” says Balmer, who in his book recounts the story about Carter's defense of a Black Naval Academy classmate and his refusal to join a White supremacist group.

“At one time, there was a strong element within the (Southern Baptist) Convention that would be identified as progressive evangelicalism, but now that's pretty much been obliterated,” Balmer says.

Evangelicals are loosely defined as Christians who often share a “born-again” dramatic personal conversion, believe they're supposed to spread their faith to others, and in Balmer's words, either take the Bible “seriously or literally.”

To understand how and why Carter represented what one commentator calls the “road not taken” by many contemporary White evangelists, it’s helpful to look at two aspects of the former president’s religious beliefs.

He split with many evangelicals by speaking up for women’s equality

Less than a week after Carter entered hospice care in early 2023, the Southern Baptist Convention decided to expel one of its largest and most prominent churches because it installed a woman as pastor. The church was founded by Rick Warren, author of the best-selling book *The Purpose Driven Life*.

To critics, the group’s decision offered further evidence that many White evangelicals do not believe in women’s equality. The convention is the largest Protestant denomination and has nearly 14 million members. It has often been described as a “bellwether for conservative Christianity.”

Many evangelical churches cite scriptures such as 1 Timothy 2:12 (“I do not permit a woman to teach or to exercise authority over a man; rather, she is to remain quiet.”) Critics also cite many White evangelicals’ opposition to abortion rights as reflective of a theology that does not respect a woman’s body or mind. Many White evangelicals counter that by saying abortion is the murder of an unborn child.

Carter’s progressive evangelism represented another view.

Carter, who spent decades as a Sunday school teacher, said that the Bible permits women pastors and deacons. He also said Jesus treated women as equals and that women played a central role in the church’s early formation, including being the first to spread the news of the resurrection.

Balmer says Carter was a feminist who appointed more women to his administration than any other president before him. Carter supported the Equal Rights Amendment, a proposed change to the Constitution that would have guaranteed legal equality to women. Former President Ronald Reagan, a White evangelical hero, opposed the amendment, which eventually failed.

Carter’s respect for women’s equality also could be seen in his relationship with his longtime wife, Rosalynn Carter, some of his biographers say. When he was president, she sat in on his cabinet meetings and major briefings. By many accounts, she was his most trusted political adviser.



Left: Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn work on building houses for the needy in Baltimore, Maryland on October 5, 2010, as part of a weeklong nationwide project with Habitat for Humanity.

Amy Davis/The Baltimore Sun/Tribune News Service/Getty Images

In 2000, Carter's differences with contemporary White evangelicalism became so acute that he cut ties with the Southern Baptist Convention after it barred women pastors and publicly declared that a woman should "submit herself graciously" to her husband's leadership.

"I personally feel the Bible says all people are equal in the eyes of God," he said at the time. "I personally feel that women should play an absolutely equal role in service of Christ in the church."

Yet the most profound source for Carter's belief in women's equality was non-religious. It was his mother, Lillian Carter.

She was a blunt, outspoken woman who stood up for Black people so much during the Jim Crow era in South Georgia that she was also called a "n***er lover" and her car was covered with racial slurs. She joined the Peace Corps at 68 and went to India to serve the poor.

Carter has called his mother the most influential woman in his life.

Right: Jimmy Carter gets a hug from his mother, Lillian Carter, as he arrives home in Plains, Georgia, on January 20, 1981 -- the day Ronald Reagan succeeded him as president.



Joe Holloway
Jr./AP

“I think more than any other person that I’ve ever known, my mother exemplified what is best about this country,” he said in a 2008 interview. “My mother was a registered nurse and ... she treated African Americans exactly the same as she did White people and she was unique, perhaps among the 30,000 people that lived in our county, in doing that. I was filled with admiration for my mother.”

He embodied a brand of faith that once led the way on social justice

In October of 1978, Newsweek magazine put an illustration of Carter flashing his famous toothy grin on its cover with the headline: “Born Again!”

No other president had spoken publicly about his “personal relationship with Jesus Christ,” confessed in a famous magazine interview that “I’ve committed adultery in my heart many times,” and vowed that he would never lie to the American people.

Images of Carter on his peanut farm, wearing jeans and an Allman Brothers Band T-shirt and quoting scripture, appealed to White evangelicals, says Nancy T. Ammerman, a sociologist and author of *Baptist Battles: Social Change and Religious Conflict in the Southern Baptist Convention*.

“The notion that this ordinary, church-going, non-coastal elite kind of guy could be president was exciting to people,” Ammerman says.

Yet Carter quickly fell out with many White evangelicals over issues that have come to define evangelical culture today: public stances on racism,

homosexuality, abortion and the separation of church and state. To varying degrees, Carter disagreed with conservative White evangelicals on all those issues.

“As other evangelicals drifted to the religious right, Carter advocated universal health care, proposed cuts in military spending and denounced the tax code as ‘a welfare program for the rich’ wrote Betsy Shirley, an editor of *Sojourners* magazine, in a review of Carter’s book, *Faith*.

Walter Mondale, who served as vice president under Carter, recalled in an interview that when advisers told Carter to temper his policies to preserve his popularity, he refused.

“Many times the one argument that I would find would ruin a person’s case is when he’d say, ‘This is good for you politically,’” Mondale said. “He didn’t want to hear that. He didn’t want to think that way and he didn’t want his staff to think that way. He wanted to know what’s right.”

Carter would pay a political price for his idealism. White conservative evangelicals voted decisively for Reagan in the 1980 presidential election. These voters didn’t just turn away from Carter — they turned away from part of their own tradition, historians say.

That’s because during the 19th century, White evangelicals led the way on social justice issues. Evangelical leaders, like Charles Finney, fought against slavery, were active in prison reform, led peace crusades and were crucial in forming public schools to help less affluent children gain social mobility.



Left: Carter speaks to the congregation at Maranatha Baptist Church before teaching Sunday school in his hometown of Plains, Georgia, in 2019.

“They were also active in women’s equality, including voting rights, which was a radical idea in the 19th century,” Balmer says.

Those strands of progressive evangelicals survived well into the 20th century. During the 1960s and ’70s, Southern Baptists started to ordain women, passed resolutions supporting moderate pro-abortion stances and many members participated in the civil rights movement, Ammerman says.

Much of that progressive momentum dissipated, though, when conservatives gained control of the group in 1979 and the large White evangelical community aligned with the Republican Party. White conservative evangelicals eventually gained so much power that their dominance convinced many Americans that the only true evangelicals were conservative. Many forget that progressive White evangelists existed.

“He (Carter) does represent the road not taken by the denomination,” Ammerman says. “Through the ’60s and the ’70s, the (Southern Baptist) denomination had been moving into a more progressive direction.”

Carter’s life may offer one final lesson.

He may have lost political power when he refused to curry favor with White conservative evangelicals while he was in the White House.

But perhaps he had another agenda: staying true to his faith.

The road Carter took proved to be the right one for him, and the innumerable people he helped along the way.

John Blake is the author of [“More Than I Imagined: What a Black Man Discovered About the White Mother He Never Knew.”](#)

SENIORS’ CHRISTMAS TEA -- Wednesday, December 18





Guelph Police Service

Common Frauds	Tips to Avoid Fraud
<p>Identity Fraud</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fraudster obtains your identity information and fraudulently obtains something in your name (e.g., Credit card, cell phone, bank account, identity document) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Never provide your personal information over the phone, via text message, email, or internet – including social media • Avoid public computers or Wi-Fi hotspots to access or provide personal information • Create strong and unique passwords for each of your online accounts – password-protect your devices and home Wi-Fi network • Shred/destroy documents with personal information
<p>Phishing and Smishing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mass e-mails or text messages often using spoofed e-mail addresses/phone numbers • E.g., delivery scams - "You have a parcel, call this number to pay fees", CRA scams- "click here to receive your tax refund", Prize scams "You've won, respond to this email to collect your prize!" Rebate programs – "You qualify!" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reputable organizations will never ask for your personal information through e-mail/text message • Ignore communications from unknown contacts • Delete suspicious messages as they can carry viruses • Don't reply to spam messages, even to unsubscribe, and don't open attachments or follow any links. • Update your antivirus software on all devices • Never use the phone number or e-mail address provided in the suspicious message - only use information listed on verified websites
<p>Investment Scams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unsolicited contact or advertisement made by scammers on social media • Scammers promise a chance to make large returns on investment • Step-by-step instructions on how to purchase and "invest" in cryptocurrency • Fraudulent phone application to see "funds grow" • May be tied to a romance scam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If it seems too good to be true, it probably is • Cryptocurrency is a very high-risk venture • Research companies involved (eg. Fintrac registry of Money Service Businesses on Canada.ca)
<p>Bank Investor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fraudsters will call pretending to be a Fraud Investigator at a bank • They may claim someone working at the bank is committing frauds and require your help to investigate • They will direct you to buy gift cards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial institutions will not ask you to assist in investigations • Phone numbers can be spoofed, don't trust caller ID • Look up bank's phone number and call directly

Common Frauds		Tips to Avoid Fraud
<p>Romance Scams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Start on dating websites or by unsolicited contact • Accounts created by stealing real people's photos • Show high level of interest and commitment quickly • Eventually they will ask for money (for travel, medical emergency), for you to receive money for them, or to invest in cryptocurrency • Can last months or even years <p>Extortion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scammer threatens to do something if you do not pay them, such as hack your accounts, computer data (ransomware), or turn off power/phone/internet <p>Service – Door to Door Scams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fraudster offers to perform a service, takes payment, and does not provide service • Fraudster convinces you that a service is required, charges excessive fees, and may provide substandard service • High pressure sales tactics, lies, attempt to convince your safety is at risk if you don't purchase a product <p>Emergency Scams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scammer calls pretending to be relative reporting an emergency and request money for bail • Often "police officer" or "lawyer" will be put on the line to speak with you • You may be told someone from the courts will meet you in person to collect funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Never send money or give financial details on a dating site • Trust your instincts, ask questions • Remember that it's very unlikely that someone will declare their undying love to anyone after a short time • Meet in person (and in public) before sending money; be wary if they always cancel in-person meetings • Verify the threat – Does anyone have access to what the scammers say they have? • Create strong and unique passwords for every account • Don't click unknown links/attachments in unsolicited e-mails and phone messages, including social media • Be careful what information/images you share with people • Keep your computer systems up-to-date and run anti-virus software • Ignore high pressure sales tactics - take time to research, read fine print, and get second opinions • Ask for photo ID, get the name of the person and the company or charity they represent, request business cards • Never share any personal information, hydro bills, etc. • Say 'no' and close the door • Consumer Protection Act • Take time to verify the story. Scammers are counting on you wanting to quickly help your loved one in an emergency • Call the child's parents or friends to find out their whereabouts • Ask the person on the phone questions that only your loved one would be able to answer • Never send money to anyone you don't know and trust 	

Resources to Learn More

<p>Equifax www.consumer.equifax.ca 1-800-465-7166</p>	<p>Transunion www.transunion.ca 1-800-663-9980</p>
<p>Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre www.antifraudcentre.ca 1-888-495-8501</p>	



BOOKS AND THINGS IN THE LIRARY

by Ann Timpson, Church Librarian

ANGELS AND MINISTERS OF GRACE DEFEND US!

Christmas and Easter are two occasions in the Church calendar where angels predominate. Between my purchases and the kind generosity of several members of the congregation, we have enough books and DVDs to make up a display. These include angels at work during Christmas, Easter, and everyday life. For instance:

Lark the Herald Angels Sing: tells of a baby girl found in the manger during a Christmas pageant rehearsal. This leads to a Christmas carol sing to beat all carol sings.

Angela Goodnight is an angel who works in the strawberry fields in Heaven when she isn't helping people on Earth. There's always a scent of strawberries in the air when she leaves. She also cooks divinely. We have eight novels in that series.

You remember the TV series *Touched by an Angel*. We have the first season on four DVDs. Apparently, when the series was first introduced, a producer remarked, "Of course there must be no mention of "God." Della Reese, who plays the senior angel replied "You can't have angels without God!" They got around that by referring to God as "The Father".

Another DVD series is *Mysteries of the Bible*. One of the DVDs has information on angels.

Saint Paul's Presents: is a three-disc set of events at St. Paul's. The second DVD shows a Christmas pageant presented the year our church celebrated its 150th birthday. The title was *Kings and Angels*. The third disc shows an Easter pageant after Rev. Debbie became our minister.

Anyone who has read Shakespeare's play *Hamlet* will recognize the title of this article. Hamlet says it when he first sees his father's ghost. My Grandad told me once of a man who planned to translate the play into French misunderstood why the prince said the words, which are a prayer for heavenly protection. Instead, the translator put down *Mon Dieu*" which is the all-purpose French expletive for surprise!



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY
by Helen Steenkamer-Punshon,
Co-ordinator



What a winter this has been so far! I feel like I have turned into a bear and become a pro at hibernating. Definitely welcoming Spring in the very near future with the moderate temperatures, budding green on the trees, lovey tulips and daffodils perking through the ground, sunshine and non of that four letter S word!!!

We are so happy to have our Prayer Shawl Ministry available to you so that you can request one for yourself and/or gift a shawl/blanket to someone else. Why not make that person feel truly special by presenting them with these items of love and support which let them know that they are cared for and never alone? Ask Cathy at the office or Helen at Church on Sundays. Of course, we can't recognize any events unless we are made aware of them so, please, please, please let us know of any significant celebrations/milestones that warrant recognition. The recipient does not need to be a member of St. Paul's. We have shawls/blankets all over the world!

There are so many reasons to gift a Prayer Shawl, also known as a Comfort Shawl, Friendship Shawl and various other titles. Here are a number of them:

- Support for someone who is experiencing challenges whether they be physical, emotional, spiritual, financial, medical, grief, etc.;
- Celebrations such as a new baby, Baptism, milestone birthday/anniversary/graduations, weddings, new home/moving, etc.

Also available are Pocket Prayer Cloths that can easily fit into your pocket or purse and thus are portable enough to accompany you wherever you go. They can provide you with a tangible reminder that you are loved, supported and never alone. Great for supporting you during exams, medical appointments, surgeries, basically whenever you need them. Please help yourself. They are located in the front hall on the table at the bottom of the stairs along with a little prayer card to go with them.

Our Prayer Shawl Group meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month, 9:30 – 11:00-ish a.m. and we welcome anyone who would like to join us in this Ministry. We can supply you with yarn, needles/hooks and patterns. There are no quotas and skill levels required. It's all about fellowship, sharing and working together to make a difference in a positive way for others.

Many of the crocheted/knitted items made are done so using the makers' own resources but we have also been incredibly fortunate to have received many yarn and financial donations. For all donations and support received we are honoured and extremely grateful. A gigantic "Thank You" to all!!!





PEOPLES' WARDEN'S & TREASURER'S REPORT

by Mimi Price

Our Debt with the Diocese

At our recent vestry meeting, there were questions about the debt we owe to the diocese.

We have had a debt for several years, but we aren't alone in the diocese. At synod, the health of churches in the diocese is shared through the following ratios:

1/3 of the churches are holding their own financially

1/3 of the churches are borderline

1/3 of the churches are struggling financially

So, where is St. Paul's in this? You might think we are in the bottom category, but I think we are in the middle category. Here's why:

We have been in touch with the diocese, so they know we take our debt seriously and are doing something about it.

We agreed with the diocese that we would send extra money each month to help with the debt.

We have appealed our allotment (the amount we must pay the diocese, based on our income) and have been successful each time. The frustration is that as we raise more money, our allotment goes up!

We have had surpluses the past five years.

We have the capacity to raise money through a variety of special events and in asking our parish to try to give more.

We send money each year to the diocese, beyond the monthly amount we agreed upon.

I don't want to paint too rosy a picture, but we are being prudent and only spending on what is most important – this year that is snow removal – ha!

At vestry we discussed some ideas to pay down the debt and the parish executive will be following up with those ideas. If you would like to make a special gift to help with the debt, please let me know, or if you have any questions, I would be happy to answer them.

Thank you for loving St. Paul's!



**REV. DEBBIE
DENNIS' 65TH
BIRTHDAY**

**Photo taken Sunday,
November 10th, 2024**



ST. PAUL'S CEMETERY BOARD NEWS

**by George D. Timpson
Chair, St. Paul's Cemetery Board**

The Cemetery Board held 3 meetings during 2024: January, May, and September. Our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, 2025.

2024 was a pretty quiet year for the Cemetery Board as all the activity about the aerial easement for Metrolinx and the expansion to double tracking the GO train tracks came to a conclusion on March 14, 2024 with approval from the Synod Council of our Toronto Diocese. The new higher hydro lines are now installed and it was not necessary for InnPower Corporation to enter the cemetery property at all. Not one blade of grass got trampled!

Financially, the Cemetery operates very well. As our financial report, attached hereto, shows. Our assets indicate nearly \$475,000. In investments, with \$0.00 in debts.

We had sales of 10 inground burial plots, 5 inground cremation plots and 4 niche wall plots. As well, there were 7 inground burial interments, 9 inground cremation interments, and 10 niche wall interments.

The Board had a very successful Cemetery Sunday in June, and a delicious luncheon was served to those in attendance at no additional charge. This is something that the Board does to recognize those who have loved ones in our cemetery. It is open to all who attend the special service. As you may have read, our next Cemetery Sunday will be on Sunday, June 1, 2025. There is a notice on page 5 of this edition. Please put this date in your calendar of things to do!

Because of insurance regulations, the Board has had to discourage (not allow) winter visitations – slip and slide, etc.

I would be remiss if I did not thank all the members of our Cemetery Board – Mark Hall (Vice Chair), Jan Chaytor (Secretary), Roger Rix (Treasurer), Wanda Dickey (Past Chair), and our members at Large: Jenifer Srigley, Kathy Hall, Mike Hogg, and my wife, Ann Timpson. I also want to thank our Cemetery Operator Representatives: Janet Sanderson, and Don Sanderson of Sanderson Monument Corporation.



RECTOR'S WARDEN'S REPORT

by Mike Sindrey, Chair, Property Committee

Well, here we are in 2025. A new year with new challenges.

The one good thing Trump has done is give us a renewed pride in Canada. The one percent like Musk and Trump all want the same thing. So, when you cast your vote this year ask yourself who do you trust to stand up to Trump.

In a much happier note, we are getting ready for our plant sale coming up. Rev. Debbie has agreed to host another pot making venture so that we can make more of the items you have seen in the church hall. This is our second biggest fundraiser of the year and I believe we need it to be an even bigger one this year. Whether it be baking, helping pot plants, barbecuing or just coming out to help for the day, it would be greatly appreciated.

I know we can make this an even bigger celebration of community at St. Paul's. I hope we all survive winter's wrath until then.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES



MARCH 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Dry Dry Craft Day
2 10:00 AM Service Transfiguration Sunday	3 6:30 PM SASS Dance	4 7:30 PM Study 7:30 PM A.A.	5 ASH WEDNESDAY 4:00 PM SASS Dance	6	7 7:30 PM Al Anon	8
9 10:00 AM Service Lent 1 DST BEGINS	10 6:30 PM SASS Dance	11 7:30 PM Study 7:30 PM A.A.	12 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 4:00 PM SASS Dance	13	14 7:30 PM Al Anon	15 Dry Dry Craft Day
16 10:00 AM Service Lent 2	17 6:30 PM SASS Dance	18 7:30 PM Study 7:30 PM A.A.	19 4:00 PM SASS Dance	20	21 SPRING BEGINS 7:30 PM Al Anon	22
23/30 10:00 AM Service Lent 3	24/31 6:30 PM SASS Dance	25 7:30 PM Study 7:30 PM A.A.	26 4:00 PM SASS Dance	27	28 7:30 PM Al Anon	29 Dry Dry Craft Day

APRIL 2025

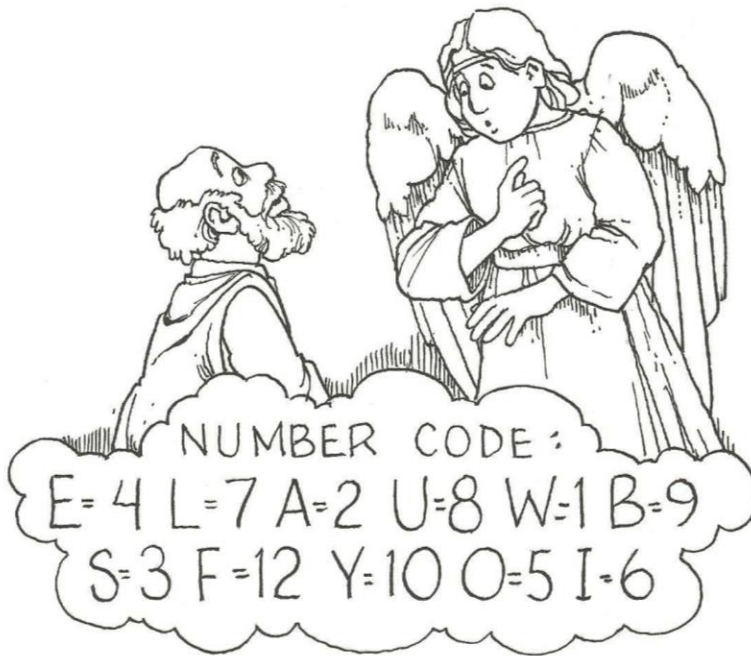
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 Lent 4 10:00 AM	31	1 7:30 PM A.A.	2	3	4	5
6 Lent 5 10:00 AM THC	7 6:30 PM SASS Dance	8 7:30 PM Study 7:30 PM A.A.	9 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl 4:00 PM SASS Dance	10	11 7:30 PM Al Anon	12 1:00 PM Change Our Hearts Retreat
13 Palm Sunday 10:00 AM	14 6:30 PM SASS Dance	15 7:30 PM A.A.	16 4:00 PM SASS Dance	17 Maundy Thursday	18 GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 PM Al Anon	19 Holy Saturday
20 EASTER 10:00 AM	21 EASTER MONDAY 6:30 PM SASS Dance	22 EARTH DAY 4:30 PM FHC 7:30 PM THC	23	24	25 7:30 PM Al Anon	26
27 Easter 2 10:00 AM	28 6:30 PM SASS Dance	29	30 2:00 PM Cemetery Board	FHC = Family Holy Communion	THC = Traditional Holy Communion using BAS	

MAY 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Paul was on a ship in the middle of the worst storm he had ever seen!

The sailors were afraid they would die.

But Paul told them, "Don't be afraid!

An angel gave me a message in my dream."

What was the message?

Use the number code to fill in the blanks.

Then read the answer.