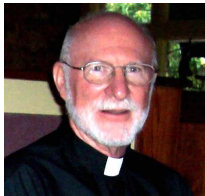


All Saints' Herald

Newsletter of
All Saints Anglican Parish
Aiken, South Carolina

A Parish of the
Anglican Catholic Church
Diocese of the South

From Fr. George's notebook...**Spring:*****A Perennial, Joyful
Reminder of Christ's
Triumph over Death***

Spring has burst forth in Aiken, dogwoods coming into full bloom, azaleas popping open, daffodils rising up from the earth, and many other flowers and plants awakening seemingly in a preview of that great and beautiful day when Jesus arose from the grave on Easter Day.

I look out at our small garden planted just about Ash Wednesday and see small green leaves just above the soil marking the spot where seeds were sown.

I have watched as a pair of chickadees build their nest in an old birdhouse, flitting in and out of the small hole.

Perhaps, you have noticed some activity above the door to the Parish House.

We have a dove that has built a nest and is starting a family. It's not the best looking nest but seems to work for her.



When there is a lot of activity, such as Sunday morning

Coffee Hour, she faces inside. At other times, she faces toward the church.

Hopefully, she won't make too much of a mess.

Just a few days ago, I took some time to walk around the church yard. I was amazed at all the beauty surrounding our church, Parish House, and the Fairfield House: dogwoods, azaleas, and various other shrubs; the little garden where we have a small bell; the huge magnolia tree; and all the other trees.

I must have taken several dozens of pictures as I walked around, listening to the birds and watching the robins running across the grass and the squirrels scampering to get out of my way.

So, here we are, just a few weeks away from that momentous time in history when our Lord completed His journey to the Cross and by yielding to the Will of His Father rendered, by His Death on Good Friday and His Resurrection on Easter Day, the ultimate victory over sin and death.

In the life of the Church, as we go through Lent's solemn period, we look forward to its climatic moments that we reverently observe so that we can celebrate with joy on Easter Day our Risen Lord.

As we look around us, we see life springing forth, a seeming hope of what awaits us and a perennial joyful reminder by nature of Christ's gift of eternal life, as in the hymn:

*Earth her joy confesses, clothing her
for spring,
All fresh gifts returned with her return-
ing king:
Bloom in ev'ry meadow, leaves on
ev'ry bough,
Speak his sorrow ended, hail his tri-
umph now.*

*"Welcome, happy morning!" age to age
shall say.*

Indeed, it is a "happy morning" since that first Easter Day.

The "Light of the World" could not be extinguished by Satan or the grave, or even dimmed by the powers of darkness.

By Christ's Resurrection, we have the assurance of eternal life through Him.

If we reflect on the Life of Christ, His Sacrifice on the Cross, and His Resurrection, we can not help but see an emanation of love from God for us and for all His Creation, so great a love that we can not in this life begin to understand, only accept.

Coming Up in April....

This will indeed be a busy month. We do have our regular activities and, of course, **Holy Week, Easter Day**, and the weeks after Easter that will be filled to capacity.

The **ACW** will meet as usual on the first **Tuesday, April 5th**, in the Parish House at 2:00 p.m..

On the third Thursday, the 19th, the **ACW** will have their **monthly luncheon** at the **Jade of China** at 11:30 and the **Men of All Saints'** will meet at the **Bowery** at 6:00 p.m. for their **monthly social and dinner**.

Stations of the Cross will continue each **Friday** until **Good Friday** when there will be a special Liturgy beginning at noon.

Note that there will be celebration of the **Holy Eucharist** on **Monday the 11th** in honor of **St. Leo the Great** and on **Thursday the 14th** in honor of **St. Justin Martyr**. Both services will be at 5:30 p.m.

During **Holy Week**, there will be services each day. On **Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday** of **Holy Week**, there will be a celebration of the **Holy Eucharist** at **5:30 p.m.** The final **Lenten Program and Supper** on **Wednesday the 20th**.

Services on **Maundy Thursday** will begin at **5:30 p.m.** with the **Holy Eucharist**, followed by the **Stripping of the Altar** and **removing the Reserved Sacrament to the Altar of Repose** in the Library Chapel.

Good Friday will be observed beginning at **noon** with **Morning Prayer** followed by the **Litany** and other Offices. The **Liturgy of Good Friday** will include this year the **Veneration of the Cross** as well as the **Mass of the Presanctified**. If all goes well, we will have the **Church bell** in good order to ring at 3:00. **Good Friday** services will end at 3:30.

Easter Eve morning, the **Altar Guild** will have a **work day** beginning at **10:00**. At the same time, **volunteers** led by **Sara Wood** will decorate the church for our Easter Day festivities.

Easter week will be filled. Each day of

the week there will be a service at 5:30 p.m. in the church. **Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday**, there will be the regular celebration of the **Holy Eucharist**. On **Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.** and on **Saturday at 10:30 a.m.**, there will be a **Deacon's Mass**.

All the services will be listed in the calendar on the **Parish website** with updates in case there is a necessary change to the schedule.

Looking ahead....

We do look ahead to May and the **annual visitation** from our **bishop**, the **Rt. Rev. Mark Haverland**, who is not only our **Diocesan** but also the **Primate of the Anglican Catholic Church**. That will be on **May 22nd**.

Also, the first week of May is the **Synod for the Diocese of the South**. During that week, the clergy will be in Athens, Ga., to attend the Synod.

Anglican Studies will resume the week following the Synod and continue with the series on the development of Judaism.

March in Review....

ACW

By Susan Thomas, President

The All Saints **ACW** held their March meeting in the Parish House on March 1st.

We were all pleased to learn that we have \$1514.55 in our treasury. We promptly



authorized **Trina Crocker** to spend \$50 to purchase Best Friend Express vouchers for a local charity.

The group also approved a reprise of last year's wildly popular **Undies Sunday**. (See details below.) Meeting topics and lunch plans were selected for the remainder of the spring.

Finally, some of the ladies present were lucky enough to purchase a first edition copy of "The Senior Sirens Soup Swap Club Cookbook." Parishioner **Shelby Ruddy** is a member of the Senior Sirens and provided the copies of the cookbook. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to **Children's Place**.

Lunch in March was held at the **Red Pepper** which is under new management.



The food was as wonderful as ever, though the service was a little slow due to a packed house for lunch that day. Fortu-



nately, the ladies of the ACW had no trouble entertaining themselves and the time flew by!

Those attending the luncheon were: **Betty Christensen, Jo Cunningham, Shelby Ruddy, Cecelia Davies, Trina Crocker, Desiree Voegele, Mardeana Boyko, Sara Wood, Betty Alexander, and Susan Thomas.**

Upcoming Activities

Tuesday, April 5th - Monthly meeting at the Parish House at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19th - Monthly lunch at the Jade of China at 11:30. Please call Susan Thomas at 648-4431 to make reservations.

Men of All Saints'

By Ken Gordon, Chairman

We met on March 15th at the **West Side Bowery** for dinner. Eight talkative and



hungry guys attended. They were: **Steve Boyko, Jerry Burns, Fred Christensen, Ken Gordon, Jack Miller, Bill Rappleye, Deacon Davies, and Fr. George.**

After a brief discussion, we voted to continue meeting at the **West Side Bowery**. It's convenient, food is good, menu varied, and they take good care of us. So mark your calendar for **April 19th** and plan to join us at 6:00 p.m. for a fun evening.

Remember, if you are not there, we're



probably talking about you. So come join us and protect your reputation!!

Lenten Suppers & Programs

There has been a good response to the Lenten Suppers this year. At least 18 or 19 persons have attended each of the evenings.

The menu has been soup and bread with the addition of a salad for good measure. Needless-to-say, the soups have been delicious.



The first program was a video about *St. Paul and the Earliest Christian Churches*.



The second was about the Temple in Jerusalem at the time of Christ: who built it, how it must have looked, and the role it played in Jewish life.

The third program was on *Herod the Great* who was the king of Judea at the time of the Birth of Jesus.

The Lenten Suppers and Programs will continue through Holy Week with programs on the *Passion of Saint Perpetua* and *Prophecies of the Passion*.

Just What Are “Pew Bags”?

You may have noticed and wondered about the cloth bags hanging just inside the door of the narthex.

These bags (“pew bags”) are there to help occupy young children during services. Three bags are made of fabric that depicts Noah, and those bags are for children who cannot yet read. The remaining bags are for elementary level children. Each bag contains quiet age-appropriate activities. Some materials are consumable such as pictures depicting a Bible story. There are also crayons and such which should remain when the bags are returned.

If you or the Usher see someone with a child who might benefit, please bring the bags to the attention of the parent. If one is used, please leave it on the back pew so we can replenish it.

“Build It, and They Will Come” was the mantra for a film about building a baseball field.

Those words also apply to All Saints today as a series of Sunday School lessons is being prepared for preschool students; the next step will be to add elementary level lessons. The lessons include a prayer, a

Bible story, a memory verse, and related activities. When completed, there will be materials for each Sunday from the Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity through Pentecost.

Susan Thomas has provided a wealth of materials and other materials have been procured from Saint Thomas of Canterbury, an ACC parish in Roanoke, Virginia.

All this has been done by our own Judi Hammond who has spent many hours collecting and putting together the materials. Each week she checks and replenishes the “pew bags” and she continues to develop and organize material for a Children’s Sunday School Program.

If anyone has new or nearly new children’s Bible story books that we could place in the pew bags, she could certainly use them.

Jesu, joy of man’s desiring

A Look at this Favorite Hymn

By Elizabeth Blount

Many All Saints’ parishioners have told me that our Hymn 211 is their favorite hymn. This beautiful hymn has a complex provenance, more so than do most in our 1940 Hymnal. The words we sing are:

“Come with us, O blessed Jesus,
With us evermore to be;
And in leaving now thine altar,
Let us nevermore leave thee!
O let thine angel chorus
Cease not the heavenly strain,
But in us, thy loving children,
Bring peace, good will to men.”

This text (with slight variations, and with three other verses) was written by John Henry Hopkins, Jr., and first published in 1872, set to a new tune. In our Hymnal we have neither the other three verses nor the original tune of Hopkins’ hymn.

Instead, we have a melody composed by German Johann Schop in the early 17th century. To this chorale tune in the German church were originally sung the words “*Werde munter, mein Gemüte*” (“Be alert my soul”).

This melody was later arranged by Johann Sebastian Bach and used twice in his

Cantata no. 147, "*Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben*," written in 1716 for the Feast of the Visitation B. V. M. In two choruses of the cantata, "*Wohl mir, dass ich Jesum habe*" (loosely, "I'm glad I have Jesus") and "*Jesus bleibet meine Freude*" ("Jesus is my delight"), Bach wrote interludes to be played by the orchestra between each phrase of the chorale. Instrumental arrangements of Bach's version are often heard at weddings, where the lilting triplets of the interludes extend throughout the piece.

In our Hymnal you will see that the tune name we use (found at the upper left in the Hymnal) refers not to the text of our hymn, nor to the translation of the original German hymn, nor exactly to the chorales in Bach's cantata. The tune name is *Jesu, joy of man's desiring*, which is the first line of a text by English poet Robert Bridges (1844-1930). This text is often sung as an anthem with the familiar interludes between each phrase as Bach arranged it.

Jesu, joy of man's desiring,
Holy wisdom, love most bright;
Drawn by Thee, our souls aspiring
Soar to uncreated light.
Word of God, our flesh that fashioned,
With the fire of life impassioned,
Striving still to truth unknown,
Soaring, dying round Thy throne.
Through the way where hope is guiding,
Hark, what peaceful music rings;
Where the flock, in Thee confiding,
Drink of joy from deathless springs.
Theirs is beauty's fairest pleasure;
Theirs is wisdom's holiest treasure.
Thou dost ever lead Thine own
In the love of joys unknown.

You can hear many fine recordings of "*Wohl mir, dass ich Jesum habe*," "*Jesus bleibet meine Freude*" and "*Jesu, joy of man's desiring*" on the internet.

You may agree with me that part of the appeal of our Hymn 211 derives from our knowledge of the history of this great tune, the many rich texts that are sung to it, and Bach's inspired arrangement which we hear in our heads while we sing.

Learning the Research Process Step-by-Step Guide For Middle School By Chris Roberts

Conducting research the right way, avoiding the pitfalls of unintentional plagiarism, creating and using outlines, note cards, etc. can be an unpleasant task or even a challenge at any academic level. You may remember a time when you helped your son or daughter on a research project when they were in school or even when you yourself were in school (which I would like to add for Mr. Fred Christensen, was many decades AFTER the first use of electricity). Memories of trips to the library and long hours sitting at a typewriter or computer may still linger with you.

About two years ago a fellow colleague and I at Ridge Spring/Monetta Middle School recognized that the middle school students we taught were struggling with these same issues in the research process. Out of a desire that students learn the process not only the correct way but learn it not in a fashion destined to make them hate it we decided to take action. The result was a research guide that took students step-by-step through the process from the beginning (ex. choosing a topic) to the final product. We focused more on the basics than on letting students get bogged down with the minutiae of MLA vs. Chicago, etc.

On Saturday, March 5, I had the opportunity to co-present the research guide we created at the South Carolina Middle School Teachers Conference in Myrtle Beach at the Sheraton Convention Center. We shared how we created the guide, how it could be used, and our own experiences with using in the classroom. Every year middle school teachers from across the state converge on Myrtle Beach in the first weekend in March to meet, get new ideas, improve upon old ones, and sometimes present to other teachers, all for the betterment of the students we teach. Participants received a paper and CD copy of the research guide to use as they pleased.

Our feedback was positive and, personally, even if just one teacher takes it back to

their classroom and it makes a difference with students, then I consider it a success!

(Hats off to our own Chris Roberts for his great work as a teacher at Ridge Spring/ Monetta Middle School.)

Parish Website....

....www.allsaintsaiken.org

If you haven't seen the Parish website, it's worth a look.

Along with information about the Parish itself, there is current news, as well as photos, monthly calendars, and updates of various Parish activities. It's also a good starting point when looking for Anglican resources.

If you miss one of Fr. Alexander's sermons, most likely you'll find it on the Parish website.

While there are only a few photos in the monthly Newsletter because of limited space, there are many more on the website.

There are also current and back issues of the Newsletter.

From the Deacon's Bench:

The History of Palm Sunday

By Dn. Davies

The celebration of Palm Sunday originated in the Jerusalem Church, around the late fourth century. The early Palm Sunday ceremony consisted of prayers, hymns, and sermons recited by the clergy while the people walked to various holy sites throughout the city. At the final site, the place where Christ ascended into heaven, the clergy would read from the gospels concerning the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. In the early evening they would return to the city reciting: "Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord." The children would carry palm and olive branches as the people returned through the city back to the church, where they would hold evening services.

By the fifth century, the Palm Sunday celebration had spread as far as Constantinople. Changes made in the sixth and seventh centuries resulted in two new Palm Sunday traditions - the ritual blessing of

the palms, and a morning procession instead of an evening one. Adopted by the Western Church in the eighth century, the celebration received the name "Dominica in Palmis," or "Palm Sunday".

The Meaning of Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. The gospels record the arrival of Jesus riding into the city on a donkey, while the crowds spread their cloaks and palm branches on the street and shouted "Hosanna to the Son of David" and "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord" to honor him as their long-awaited Messiah and King.

The significance of Jesus riding a donkey and having his way paved with palm branches is a fulfillment of a prophecy spoken by the prophet Zechariah (Zechariah 9:9). In biblical times, the regional custom called for kings and nobles arriving in procession to ride on the back of a donkey. The donkey was a symbol of peace; those who rode upon them proclaimed peaceful intentions. The laying of palm branches indicated that the king or dignitary was arriving in victory or triumph.

Palm Sunday in Modern Times

Today, Palm Sunday traditions are much the same as they have been since the tenth century. The ceremony begins with the blessing of the palms. The procession follows, then Mass is celebrated, wherein the Passion and the Benediction are sung. Afterwards, many people take the palms home and place them in houses, barns, and fields.

In some countries, palms are placed on the graves of the departed. In colder northern climates, where palm trees are not found, branches of yew, willow, and willow trees are used. The palms blessed in the ceremony are burned at the end of the day. The ashes are then preserved for next year's Ash Wednesday celebration.

In the simplest of terms, Palm Sunday is an occasion for reflecting on the final week of Jesus' life. It is a time for Christians to prepare their hearts for the agony of His Passion and the joy of His Resurrection.

From Advent to Easter:
A Journey in Faith
By Fr. Alexander

Our journey through life as Christians might be described as a expedition on two levels: a level of present expectation and a level of future expectation.

We see that quite clearly during Advent, when our focus is both on the annual celebration of the Nativity of our Lord and, at the same time, on the Second Coming.

As we travel through the Christian Year, our journey is similar to a roller coaster ride as we follow the life and ministry of our Lord depicted in the Gospel accounts.

Our expectation is further heightened by the Epistles of Paul, Peter, James, and John, who shed light on the Truth revealed in the words and actions of Jesus, Who, Himself, is on a journey, a journey to the Cross.

We travel through Galilee, Judea, along the way stopping in the villages and towns, in Capernaum, Nazareth, Bethany, and finally Jerusalem.

We join the jubilant crowd leading the way as Jesus enters the city and we watch our Lord as He drives out the money changers from the Temple.

Yet, despite all the excitement, there is mood difficult to describe.

Having experienced a triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the mood changes and Jesus begins His final preparations for the journey to the Cross.

He gathers His twelve chosen disciples, the one who will betray Him, and the eleven who will accept His charge, and shares His final meal with them.

Though the Apostles did not quite understand at the time, this meal was unlike any other and would be the central focus in the worship of the Church for all time and the source of spiritual nourishment for each of us on our journey through life.

The events that unfolded that night and the following day are terrifying and cruel and we could follow along the way as our

Lord was taken for a mockery of a trial and finally, His execution on the Cross.

We could then and we can now. We have the Stations of the Cross to guide us, marking His stops along the way.

As our Lord is nailed to the Cross, the excitement and expectation change. Hope becomes despair.

Jesus Christ dies. His disciples scatter, except for a few, in particular John. His Body is taken down from the cross and laid in a new tomb. It is sealed and so it seems to those around Him, their fate as well as their hopes are dashed.

A day passes and then something unexpected, unexplainable, happens. News that the tomb is empty and our Lord has been seen alive. He is risen from the grave!

The journey to the Cross was not the end: it was the beginning, the beginning of a greater, glorious journey that would lead us to eternal life.

We embark on our journey through life even before we are born into the world. At each point, there are the two levels of expectation: the present and the future.

Our present expectation deals with the realities of the world here and now. In one perspective, Easter Day is the here and now, the celebration of a present reality, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, His rising from the grave.

Our future expectation deals with the realities of our spiritual nature and that is so wonderfully expressed in the celebration of Easter Day.

In conquering sin, Satan, and death, our Lord Jesus Christ has paved the way for us in our spiritual journey.

That journey is based on faith. Faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour: a faith nurtured by the sacramental worship of the Church.

It is a faith predicated upon our acceptance of the reality of His Resurrection, God's abundant Love, and His Grace freely given. It is a journey from life to life eternal.

April Birthdays

- 3 Jerry Burns
- 5 Alan Wingard
- 5 Gail King
- 9 Marian Sorter
- 9 Anna Zouck
- 9 Jeff Minton
- 16 Margaret Ann Wilcox
- 25 Mary Newkirk

April Anniversaries

- 15 Fr. Garrett & Ruth Clanton

Saint of the Month: *St. Justin Martyr (100—165)*

Perhaps the first great Christian apolo- gists is Justin Martyr who embraced Christianity when he was about 30 years- old and left behind two Apologies and the Dialogue to Trypho, the only works that survived intact.

In his great Apology, addressed to the Emperor Antoninus, his sons, and to the Roman senate and people, he protests against the condemnation of Christians based on their religion and unsubstantiated charges. Contained in the Apology are descriptions of the rite of baptism, the Eucharistic Sacrifice, Sunday services, and the distribution of alms.

Justin was the son of Greek parents who were pagans. He tells us that, in a sense, he was a Samaritan, being a native of Flavia Neapolis or Nablus near ancient Sichem.

Well educated by his family, he developed a thirst for knowledge studying poetry, rhetoric, history, and philosophy and went on to apply himself to the science of God.

When he was about 30 years-old, he met a stranger near the seashore (perhaps at Ephesus), who aroused his interest in studying the Hebrew prophets of old. Justin was further inspired to study the Scriptures and learn about Christians.

Having witnessed the veracity of the Christians who fearlessly met death for their faith, Justin was moved to conver- sion and was baptized, most likely either

at Ephesus or Alexandria.

A layman in the Church, Justin openly argued for the Christian Faith, wrote proli- fically, and eventually made his way to Rome where he disputed in public.

On his second visit to Rome, he was ap- prehended and tried before the Roman prefect, Rusticus. There is a detailed ac- count of that trial.

Justin was sentenced to be scourged and beheaded along with others who accom- panied him at his trial.

The exact date of his execution is uncer- tain but he is commemorated on April 14th.

We will celebrate the Holy Eucharist in his honor on that day.

Church Humor :)

PASTER'S LAMENTATION

A Pastor in Florida lamented that it was very difficult to get his message across to his congregation. "It's so beautiful here in the winter," he said, "that heaven doesn't interest them. And it's so hot here in the summer that hell doesn't scare them."

THE SURVIVOR

One day in the South Pacific, a navy ship Captain saw smoke coming from a hut on an uncharted island.

Upon arriving at the shore they were met by a shipwreck survivor. He said, "I'm so glad you're here! I've been alone on this island for more than five years!"

The captain replied, "If you're all alone on the island, why do I see THREE huts?"

The survivor said, "Oh. Well, I live in one, and go to church in another."

"What about the THIRD hut?" asked the captain.

"That's where I USED to go to church."

All Saints' Herald

Published monthly by

All Saints' Anglican Church

110 Fairfield Street - Aiken, SC 299801

(803) 648-9991

allsaints@atlanticbbn.net

All Saints' Parish Calendar

April 2011

Abt.	Abbot	K.	King
Ap.	Apostle	M.	Martyr
B(b).	Bishop(s)	Q.	Queen
C(c).	Confessor	Pr.	Priest
(s)		S.	Saint
D.	Doctor	V.	Virgin

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 <i>Lenten Feria</i> <i>Stations of the Cross 5:30 pm</i>	2 <i>S. Francis of Paula, C.</i>
3 <i>Lent 4</i> MP & HC 8:30 Bible Study 9:30 Litany & HC 10:30 Healing Service	4 <i>S. Isidore, B.C.D.</i>	5 <i>S. Vincent Ferrer, C.</i>	6 <i>Lenten Feria</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i> <i>Lenten Supper 6:15</i>	7 <i>Lenten Feria</i>	8 <i>Lenten Feria</i> <i>Stations of the Cross 5:30 pm</i>	9 <i>Lenten Feria</i>
10 <i>Passion Sunday</i> MP & HC 8:30 Bible Study 9:30 Litany & HC 10:30	11 <i>S. Leo the Great, B.C.D.</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	12 <i>Lenten Feria</i>	13 <i>Feria</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i> <i>Lenten Supper 6:15</i>	14 <i>S. Justin Martyr</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	15 <i>Lenten Feria</i> <i>Stations of the Cross 5:30 pm</i>	16 <i>Lenten Feria</i>
17 <i>Palm Sunday</i> MP & HC 8:30 Bible Study 9:30 Litany & HC 10:30	18 <i>Monday before Easter</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	19 <i>Tuesday before Easter</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	20 <i>Wednesday before Easter</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	21 <i>Maundy Thursday</i> <i>Liturgy at 5:30 pm</i>	22 <i>Good Friday</i> <i>Liturgy at 12:00 Noon</i>	23 <i>Easter Eve</i> <i>Altar Guild Work Day 10:00 am</i> <i>Decorating the Church 10:00 am</i>
24 <i>Easter Day</i> <i>(No early Service)</i> <i>(No Adult Bible Study)</i> <i>H.C. 10:30 am</i>	25 <i>Easter Monday</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	26 <i>Easter Tuesday</i> <i>Deacon's Mass 5:30 pm</i>	27 <i>Wednesday in Easter Week</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	28 <i>Thursday in Easter Week</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	29 <i>Friday in Easter Week</i> <i>H.C. at 5:30 pm</i>	30 <i>Saturday in Easter Week</i> <i>Deacon's Mass 10:30 am</i>