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The Magdala News



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*Our Mission: To love God and be
the light of Christ in the world.
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From the Editors

We know the importance of fresh air, water and food in order to sustain life and, fortunately, we live in a society that makes an attempt to see that we all have these necessities.

In Manitoba there is an ongoing struggle to see that the hungry are fed and that we appreciate our clean water source from Shoal Lake and support the plan for a connecting highway being built to that area. In our parish we support the Ministry at St. Matthews Maryland with food and other projects, and we have our own supplies and food vouchers to share with people in need in our own neighbourhood who drop by at the church for support. We also now support the Canada Food Grains Bank through donations to PWRDF.

One of the aspects of living alone that takes time to adjust to is perhaps eating alone. The Dowager Duchess of Grantham in the TV series *Downton Abbey* remonstrated with her cousin Mrs. Crawley, who said that as a widow she ate her meals off a tray, making it quite clear that there were better choices! While some of us may sit at a table with candle light and a glass of wine, and others take a simpler route, most loners likely have the radio or TV on in the background to at least suggest the presence of others keeping us company, because meals are after all a social event. In modern families, with each member rushing off to their various activities, it can be challenging to sit down together for a meal every night, but many try to achieve this as often as they can.

A recent Bible study segment at our Wednesday group reminded us of the number of references in the Gospel of Luke and the Book of Acts that show us the importance and significance of breaking bread together.

These are some of them: Luke 5:27-32, Luke 7:36-50, Luke 9:11-17, Luke 14:7-24, Luke 15:1-2, 23-32, Luke 22: 7-22, Acts 10:9-16, Acts 27:33-36.

Eating together in these stories doesn't happen accidentally and in them we read important messages of Jesus' ministry. Jesus includes all kinds of people at meals, and in Acts we see that God adds all kinds of people to the Christian community. By inclusion of others the community expands and changes too. A space of 'refuge' is found for those from outside.

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At St. Mary Mags, at our main service of worship we share in the Eucharist and recall Jesus at supper with his friends. We also take time to share treats and goodies in our fellowship after the service. Throughout the year we celebrate special events often including a meal together.

This coming Holy Week we will have a special meal on Maundy Thursday. Later in April we will join in food and fellowship to celebrate Earth Day and the varied cultures from which we come. The Garage Sale volunteers often have supper together. Kitchen Table Wisdom, a group meeting once a month at our church, was built on the need to gather together seniors who might be living alone and not eating well, and supply nutritional advice and offer fellowship. Vital Seniors hosts a lunch each month which is a fun activity for all who attend, and the Asian Christian Fellowship often enjoy a meal together after worship.

Hopefully we can take part and use these opportunities to get to know each other better and to support each other in life’s journey, bound by friendship and love. The Spirit accomplishes great things in lives that are lived together in Christ.

Heather and Therasa

New! A Church Library

A library has been set up in the Conference Room with books and materials to help with our spiritual growth and nurture. It is an ‘open’ library as we are using the honour system for returns – we want them to be shared with others.

We are striving to have resources for all ages, so if you have unused books that you feel could be of value to others and you’d like to share, please drop them off in the Conference Room or give to Marlene Smith. Any unused books will be donated to a charitable organization.

5th Mark of Mission

The fifth Mark of Mission for us as Anglicans is “To safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth”.

Most of us are careful about recycling and using our Blue Bins at home, but larger items are sometimes harder to deal with. Recently it was announced that the 4R Depot at 429 Panet Road has opened. Here scrap metal, large appliances, bicycles, large plastic items, electronic waste such as TVs, computers and cell phones, and a host of other items can be taken for reuse and recycling, composting or resale.

Please check the City of Winnipeg, Water and Waste Department for the full list of items which can be accepted (www.Winnipeg.ca).



... just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may **live a new life**. ROMANS 6:4



Rector's Report

How does your garden grow?!

A couple of days ago, I was imagining what Paul and I might do with our garden this year (Spring is the season, after all!)

I considered what the new fence would look like, in what ways some flower beds might be moved around a bit, what we might plant, the best way to compost, and even whether or not we might benefit from a root cellar.

That last bit in particular seems a bit optimistic! But you get my drift. Plans. Ideas.

And then the snow came, and my speculations changed... the new speculations included whether or not we should shovel the snow off the roof!

It all seems a bit silly, I realize. It sounds like I have had a bit too much coffee (which might be true!) At the same time, part of being human is making plans. Over the last couple of decades or so, some of the plans I have learned to love making have to do with a yard, a garden, what might grow, and how to figure it out.

Partly it has to do with beauty; partly it has to do with food. All of it in some way or other comes out of our faith. After all, God was the original creative gardener. God was the creative mind behind the incredible variety of plants (and animals.) **God made a world, or many worlds, and having surveyed it all, declared it good and very good!**

In this new place, Paul and I take seriously our call (and desire) to contribute to the beauty of the world. We don't want to please the neighbours so much as

know that in our own little corner we have contributed to the beauty that God has already made. We want to stretch our creativity, and also use the gifts that God has given well. Our last place was lovely, but a bit too shady to produce food. This time I hope we will be able to grow things we want to eat. I also would like to be able to grow them with the good gift of compost that the world gives (and that our dads have both tried to encourage us to produce.)

It is also part of God's good gift – using natural fertilizer, not throwing out food that could be used, making use of what is given for the good of the world, our neighbours and friends and even for the good of our own brains...

These days of beginning in this new church, it feels a bit like gardening... what shape do things take? Is there something I can do to help things grow? What stuff can we do together to work for the good of our neighbours and friends? I know we will all be working together on this project – as you have been for years!

(The garden at my house, though, is pretty much up to us. If those eggplants grow, I'll share, I promise!)

Val





Palm Sunday - March 25, 10:30 am

We will gather in the upper hall for the blessing of the palms and then proceed with our palms through the nave joining with the crowds who acclaim Jesus. We hear the story of Jesus' last days told in the Passion according to Mark and join in receiving His presence in the Eucharist.

Maundy Thursday - March 29, 6:00 pm

We will come together to recall the final meal Jesus had with his disciples and his institution of the sacrament of the Eucharist. The evening begins in the lower hall with a potluck supper (please call the church office if you plan to attend), woven together with the Eucharist and a re-enactment of the service Jesus offered to his friends by washing their feet. The evening concludes in the nave with the stripping of the altar.

Good Friday - March 30, 10:30 am

We will gather as God's people in sorrow to reflect on Jesus' death and the holy ground of mercy, healing, strength and pardon given by the Cross. The service moves through prayer around the Stations of the Cross to a time of meditation on the cross of Jesus. We depart in silence.

Easter Sunday - April 1, 10:30 am

We will join in the jubilation of God's people as we celebrate Jesus Christ's resurrection on Easter Morning. The congregation participates in the Flowering of the Cross – if you are able, please bring flowers to use in this celebration.

Life is Infinitely Fair

There are a few commonly-used phrases that I wish could be permanently eliminated from use by Christians. One that I find particularly offensive is "Life isn't fair".

REALLY?

Genesis 1:20-31 describes how God created all life and ends with the words 'God saw everything that He had made and it was very good'. So life is a gift from God. Then Deuteronomy 30:19b tells us that when Moses spoke to the people of Israel at the end of his life, just before they were to enter the promised land, he told them that what God was saying to them was: 'I have set before you life and death. Choose life so that you and your descendants may live'. So God wants us to choose life.

When Jesus describes Himself as the gate for His sheep (John 10:10b), He says He came 'that they may have life, and have it abundantly'.

If life is unfair, why would God have given it to us? Why would God ask us to choose what was not fair? And why would God have sent His Son to give us abundant life if life was not fair?

I would say rather that life, as a gift from God, is infinitely fair. What is not fair is what we humans so often do with this wonderful gift, misusing it, disrespecting it and using it to harm others and ourselves, and in that process, disrespecting God.

As we approach Easter and the life-giving resurrection of Jesus, may we respect and honour the wonderful life that our God has gifted to us and never again call it unfair.

Lianne Marsh



Are You Standing In The Need Of Prayer?

These words from a well-known song are a question we should often ask. And if the answer is yes, there are many ways our community can help. In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he exhorts the community to pray in the Spirit at all times with every kind of prayer and petition. He encourages them to persevere in praying for all the saints including himself.

There are many ways that our community remembers our saints in prayer. I would like to take this opportunity to identify some of the more visible ones. I suspect that there are also many prayer ministries in our Parish that may be hidden from us. I'm so thankful that God works through all of them.

There are prayer ministries that will come to where you are.

Each week our bulletin contains the names of those who are sick and hurting as well as those who have immediate needs. They are not only remembered during the Prayers of the People but many parishioners continue to hold them in prayer during the following week. There is an opportunity for individuals with any need to come up for anointing and prayer during the Eucharist. We also have a small binder at the back of the church where parishioners can write in their prayer requests. This binder is brought up to the altar during the offertory so that these prayers are offered to God, along with the bread and wine, and other offerings from the parish, even without those prayers being spoken.

Prayer is also associated with other ministries that come to where you are. Pastoral care visitors can pray with you at your home or in hospital. A very tangible form of prayer ministry is the prayer shawl ministry led by Barbara Bater. The prayer shawls/quilts are prayerfully and lovingly created by parishioners and given to those who are facing illness or times of difficulty. I can only imagine the prayers woven into the fibres of these coverings and

how they provide peace and comfort to those who are struggling.

Another prayer ministry in our parish that is a bit less tangible is called Partners in Prayer. Parishioners who serve in this ministry are assigned to a prayer team. Each prayer team is given the names of people or other items to pray for on a daily basis. The lists are updated every couple of months and rotated between teams.

When I first became a member of this ministry back in the '90s it was known as the Prayer Quads. I was told this name was related to the story from the Gospel about a group of caring souls who wanted to bring a sick friend to see Jesus. The house where Jesus was turned out to be so full they could not get in. They were not easily deterred; they went and made a hole in the roof and lowered their beloved friend down in his bed. When Jesus saw their faith he told them their friend had been healed. While prayer partners are not prone to making holes in roofs, the image of a group holding someone in prayer was helpful to me.

If you feel called to stand in prayer for others, join us.

The needs we pray for are as specific as the person feels comfortable sharing. Sometimes we just have a first name, while in other cases we have more details about the person's medical or other needs. The Partners in Prayer also pray for each ministry in the parish.

If you or someone you know is standing in the need of prayer, just let Rev. Val or Barbara Crow know and they can help you access those prayer ministries that might be appropriate. If you feel called to stand in prayer for the needs of others as a prayer partner, please let me know as we would love to have you join us.

We are planning to have a meeting of the prayer partners this spring. Stayed tuned for more details.

Darryl Melnyk

Looking To Start A Circle For Reconciliation

I have been wondering how I might become more knowledgeable about treaty relations, given the attention being paid to the 94 Calls to Action resulting from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the attention being focused on social justice issues affecting Indigenous peoples.

Recently I attended a five-day workshop called Returning to Spirit where Indigenous and Non-Indigenous people met together to have conversations in a safe, supportive setting. It was led by excellent trainers. I found the workshop to be meaningful, in that it allowed me to practice having conversations where one person speaks and the other listens attentively, without interrupting or judgment. Brian and I also attended a workshop at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights led by Nigaan Sinclair, a professor at the University of Manitoba and son of Justice Murray Sinclair. We learned about and discussed issues surrounding social justice.

We feel drawn to continue to learn from our Indigenous sisters and brothers. And the more we learn, the better equipped we are to move into the future toward reconciliation.

This year a movement called Circles of Reconciliation has gained traction in the city. The leaders of this movement are hoping that over the next two years as many as 100 circles may take place. The goal is to establish trusting, meaningful relationships between Indigenous and Non-Indigenous peoples as part of the 94 Calls to Action. One of the leaders of this initiative was at the Returning to Spirit workshop, and he has offered to help us start a circle.

This is what happens:

Each circle – a group of 12 people comprised of five Non-Indigenous and five Indigenous people along with two facilitators – meets once a week (2 hours) for 10 weeks to talk about mutually agreed upon topics. There is no cost to participate, only a common interest in working toward truth and reconciliation.

Some of the themes (there are 17 to date) for participants to consider include:

- Reconciliation
- Meaning of Land for Indigenous Peoples
- Residential Schools
- Metis Struggle for Land
- The Sixties Scoop
- Indigenous Spiritualities
- Dispelling the Myths about Indigenous Peoples

My friend from the Returning to Spirit workshop will provide the facilitators. Our job is to commit and to engage in a dignified and open manner, to help find 10 interested persons to complete the circle. Right now we are looking to start in the fall of this year.

If you are interested please call me or Brian at 204-255-2633.

Barbara Crow



Grow An Acre

St. Mary Magdalene, through a \$300 donation from the Christmas Special offering, is helping to kick-start an Anglican Grow an Acre project in the diocese. How are we helping and what is happening?

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) has an equity share in the Canadian Food Grains Bank (CFGB). The PWRDF is able to withdraw funds from this account to provide emergency food in areas where it is active such as in South Sudan and Haiti. The federal government matches the PWRDF funds 4:1.

The PWRDF wants to increase its equity in the CFGB so it can provide more assistance to partners. The national Grow an Acre program as a way to achieve this goal.

The Rev. Dr. Cathy Campbell, retired rector of St. Matthew's Parish, is the national Anglican Church representative on the CFGB. She is leading an initiative to develop a Grow an Acre project in her home community. This experience will give her knowledge to promote this worthy work in other dioceses next year.

Our parish was the first in the diocese to support this initiative. Chris Lea and his family, who are farmers and members of St. Luke's Pembina Crossing, near Manitou, have agreed to donate their equipment and labour to plant 15 acres of wheat on their farm. Our donation will provide the seed, fertilizer, herbicide and crop insurance for one of those acres. The profit from the sale of the crop will be donated to the Food Grains Bank on behalf of the PWRDF.

And now St. Paul's and St. Peter's parishes are holding fundraisers in April to plant more of those acres. An important attraction to this work is to bring rural and urban parishes into a closer relationship. Winnipeggers will have a chance to visit the Lea family on their farm and learn what it takes to operate a large-scale farm.

Cathy asks us to pray "May the Spirit bless this initiative!" Please stay tuned for more information as the growing season progresses.

Brian Crow

Honouring Pauline Nembhard

In November 2017 Raymond Nembhard and his sister-in-law Norma Edwards were happily surprised when on an official visit to Winnipeg of the Jamaican High Commissioner to Canada, a plaque was presented to Ray which reads:

*(The) Jamaican Association of Manitoba Inc. awards in memoriam **Pauline Nembhard** with a Lifetime Membership for outstanding contributions and support for the betterment and growth of the Association.*

Among Pauline's many contributions to the Association, she:

- Planned and conducted Saturday morning classes for school-age children of new immigrants.
- Wrote short stories (Jamaican flavoured) and did story-telling and poetry in Jamaican patois.
- Prepared and took part in dramas and skits, some of which she wrote.
- Was a member of the executive for a number of years.
- Was a key member of the Jamaican Folk Ensemble that performed in Winnipeg, other parts of Manitoba, Northern Ontario, North Dakota and Minnesota.
- Wrote letters for the Association including application for grants.
- Involved in activities for Black History Month.

Pauline made a great contribution to our parish life too, and is sorely missed.

Call For Volunteers!!!

2018 Spring Garage Sale Friday, April 27 & Saturday, April 28

After a trial run at the Fall 2017 sale, Cathy Mondor has graciously agreed to take over from John and Nancy Chan as Garage Sale Coordinator. Thank you Cathy!!

Cathy is now looking for volunteers to help her before, during and after the sale. This is a significant fundraiser for the Parish, with revenue for this year's two sales forecast to be \$9,000, and so she is calling on all parishioners to assist if they are able.

Join the planning team

We will meet once and look at all aspects of the sale. If you would like to be part of this team please contact Cathy at 204-256-6157 or 2mondor@mymts.net as soon as possible.

Prepare for the sale

If you are not interested in the planning aspect of the sale please consider:

- Putting up posters in the neighbourhood.
- Helping move items from the storage area on the Sunday before the sale, right after the morning service. This is always a fun time, as we enjoy our after-service coffee and fellowship in a slightly different way!
- Volunteering some time the week before the sale (Monday – Thursday) to help unpack, sort and price items. Even if you have only half an hour to give, know that your willing hands would be most welcome. Day and evening shifts are available.



Work at the sale

There are lots of roles available if you want to be right in the thick of things during the sale including:

- Greeting customers at the door.
- Preparing refreshments for other volunteers.
- Helping with cash.
- Working “on the floor” making personal contact and offering assistance.
- Helping people carry their treasures out.
- Cleaning up. This involves packing up unsold items, moving all items upstairs and putting tables away.

Make donations – starting April 1st

Donations are of course as important as volunteers! We accept good quality, reusable items such as gently used toys, books, shoes, purses, jewelry, kitchen items, tools, small electrical appliances, furniture and clean used clothing. Donations can be left in the lower hall along the far back wall.

We do not accept the following: used box springs, mattresses or pillows; childrens' car seats, strollers, cribs, baby gates, high chairs, playpens or helmets; entertainment units; typewriters; computers; TVs; or Reader's Digest, weekly magazine publications or encyclopedias.

Please prayerfully consider how you might be able to assist with this parish outreach. Contact Cathy directly at 204-256-6157 or 2mondor@mymts.net or leave a message with Judy at the church office.

Looking Back On Two Decades Of Garage Sale-ing

The Mag News asked Nancy and John Chan to share memories of their many years with the Garage Sale.

My journey with the Garage Sale began in 1998, when Pat Wield approached me and asked if I would like to become involved in this ministry. With my 3 year old daughter Sarah, we helped sort the toys and children's clothing a few hours at a time.

So it's been 19 years that I have been volunteering with the Garage Sale. I became coordinator around 2001. At that time John would take one week off work to help.

Nancy says she could write a book about the volunteers!

Our volunteers have always been the key to running a successful Garage Sale. We have had many who are no longer with us such as Fran Duffy and Jessie Smith, both of whom faithfully ran the upstairs hall. Jo Cyncore, Joyce Amos, Bea Montgomery, Bernice Johannson, Eileen Vokey, Inz Langtry, Jean Johnson, Dorothy Sheffield, Betty Buck, Nell and Bill Hicks, Ken and Kitty Welham, Gerry Brown... and I have probably missed a few names.

There are also a number of long-time volunteers who due to circumstances are no longer able to volunteer.

Not many people realize it takes 35-40 volunteers to complete all the work of sorting, pricing and selling. All of the volunteers over the years have imparted much wisdom and humor to the garage sales. There are so many stories I would have to write a book.

Our donations consist of clothing, housewares, small appliances, linens, hardware, collectable boutique, knick-knacks, crafts, yarn, material, books, children's toys, sporting equipment, records, VCRs, CDs, shoes, bags and furniture. All items seem to be still quite popular, though it varies from sale to sale. We have received less in books and furniture over the past three years.

Some of the more interesting items we have received were a World War II first aid field kit, an iron hair curling iron that you heat up over a lantern or stove, 2 strands of real pearls and one of my favorites: a small silver container containing Pam Parisian's father's pocket watch. She was not aware it was in there and was accidentally donated. It was a privilege to see it returned to her.

Ever wonder why the Garage Sale is always held at the end of the month?

And what would a garage sale be without the customers? What a lot of people do not realize is that the reason for the dates of the sale being at the end of the month is to help those on limited income to stretch their money. There is no such thing as a typical customer; we do have regulars who mark their calendar and many generations who have been coming since 1950 when the first sale occurred.

Customers are adults, children, seniors, students looking for items for their first apartment, large families stretching their dollar to clothe their family, collectors looking for a great find, new immigrants to Canada setting up a new home, those purchasing donations to send home to help families in other countries and, finally, those buying secondhand to reduce the amount of consumer waste.

There have been many changes over the years.

From the very first sale John and I co-ordinated we have seen many changes. We have gone from one hall of sales to two and the installation of an elevator for accessibility. Prices have changed to reflect the times. The hours of the sale have changed. We no longer have a catered meal on Friday evening but a self-serve lunch instead. Sales totals have increased from \$2,500 per sale to averaging \$4,000.

The number of new volunteers has also decreased due to societal changes where both parents work and children are involved in many extracurricular activities. There are also more senior friendly activities available; so they are no longer available to volunteer as much.

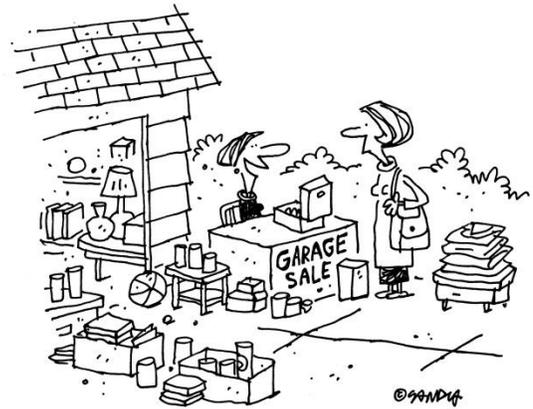
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Over the years St. Mary Magdalene has used the funds from the sales to finance special projects at the church. Then eventually they included it in the general budget, which was probably not the wisest of decisions, as garage sales do not come with a guarantee of donations, volunteers or profits.

John and I have decided that even though the sales are successful and making more profits for the church every year, the lack of volunteers to complete all the work has led us to decide to step down.

Thank you so much, Nancy and John, for nearly two decades of involvement in this ministry. You will be missed, but you deserve the rest. We do hope to see you in the aisles at the next Garage Sale, as savvy customers shopping for bargains!

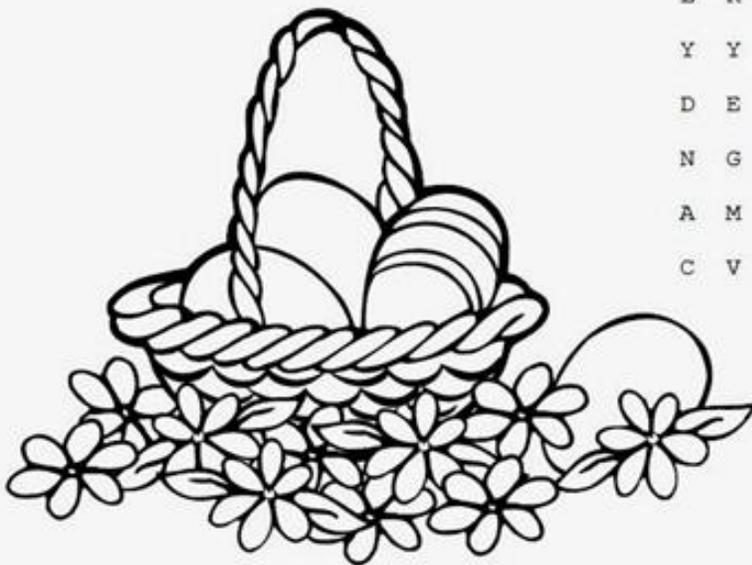


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Cinnamon comes from the branches of trees of the *Cinnamomum* family. Native to the Caribbean, South America, and Southeast Asia, it's been consumed since 2000 BC. In Ancient Egypt it was highly prized. In medieval times, doctors used it to treat coughs, arthritis and sore throat. It's the second most popular spice, after black pepper, in the U.S and Europe (and probably Canada too!) Some studies have indicated cinnamon may have some beneficial health properties. Even if it doesn't, it sure tastes good! Here's a couple of easy cinnamon cake recipes.

Cinnamon Roll Crumb Cake

Ingredients

- 1 tube (17.5 oz.) refrigerated cinnamon rolls
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- 3 tbsp butter, melted

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8 inch cake pan with cooking spray.
2. Open the cinnamon roll tube, remove the frosting and setting it aside. Separate the cinnamon rolls. Place one cinnamon roll in the center of the cake pan. Unroll another cinnamon roll completely and wrap it around the cinnamon roll in the pan. Repeat with the remaining cinnamon rolls.
3. In a small bowl, combine the flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and melted butter with your hand until it resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the top of the cinnamon rolls. Bake 25-28 minutes or until the cinnamon rolls are cooked completely, and the crumb topping is lightly browned.
4. Transfer the frosting to a small zip-top bag and snip the corner. Drizzle the frosting evenly over the top of the cake. Serve warm.

Source: www.lovebakesgoodcakes.com

5-Minute Cinnamon Flop Brunch Cake

Ingredients

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- 1 ¼ cups milk
- 1-2 tsp vanilla or almond extract (optional)
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 large egg (optional)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1-2 tsp cinnamon
- ¼ cup melted butter
- chopped walnuts or pecans (optional)

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Prepare a greased 13 x 9 inch baking dish, or two 8 or 9 inch round cake pans (batter will seem like it will fit into only one 8 or 9-inch pan, this flop rises very high and will run over the sides if baked in just one pan).
3. In a bowl mix the 2 cups flour, 1-1/4 cups white sugar, milk, vanilla or almond extract, baking powder, pinch of salt and egg (if using) until just combined – be careful not to overmix.
4. Pour into prepared baking pan(s).
5. Generously spread brown sugar and cinnamon on top.
6. If desired sprinkle chopped nuts over top.
7. Drizzle melted butter over top.
8. Bake for 20-25 minutes for 8 or 9 inch round cake pan, and about 30 minutes for a 13 x 9 inch pan.

Source: www.geniuskitchen.com

St. Mary Magdalene Church - Calendar of Activities

April 2018 – June 2018

April	May	June
1 Easter Day Eucharist 10:30 am	6 6th Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am	3 2nd Sunday after Pentecost Eucharist 10:30 am
8 2nd Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am 6:30 pm Synod/Diocesan Youth Service	8 Vista Park Lodge 2:30 pm	10 3rd Sunday after Pentecost Eucharist 10:30 am
10 Vista Park Lodge 2:30 pm	13 7th Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am	12 Vista Park Lodge 2:30 pm
15 3rd Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am	17 River Park Gardens 10:30 am	17 4th Sunday after Pentecost Eucharist 10:30 am
19 River Park Gardens 10:30 am	20 Day of Pentecost Eucharist 10:30 am	21 River Park Gardens 10:30 am
22 4th Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am Asian Christian Fellowship 7pm	22 Vestry Meeting 7 pm	24 Birth of St John the Baptist Eucharist 10:30 am Asian Christian Fellowship 7pm
24 Vestry Meeting 7 pm	23 Catherine Place 2:00 pm	26 Vestry Meeting 7 pm
25 Catherine Place 2:00 pm	27 Trinity Sunday Eucharist 10:30 am Asian Christian Fellowship 7pm	27 Catherine Place 2:00 pm
27 & 28 Garage Sale		
29 5th Sunday of Easter Eucharist 10:30 am		

Weekly Activities			Contact
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Bible Study</i>	<i>12:00 pm</i>	<i>Heather Birtles</i>
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Choir Practice</i>	<i>7:30 pm</i>	<i>Nancy Aasland</i>

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