



FaithPointe
FAMILY FELLOWSHIP



All services begin at 11:15 AM

Rector: Father Jim Tomkins

February 4

- II Kings 4:8–37 or 4:8–21, 32–37
- Psalm 142
- I Corinthians 9:16–23
- Mark 1:29–39



February 12

- I Kings 19:9–18
- Psalm 27
- II Peter 1:13–21
- Mark 9:2–9

February 19

- Exodus 24:12–18
- Psalm 99
- Philippians 3:7–14
- Matthew 17:1–9

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February 26

- Genesis 2:4–9, 15–17, 25; 3:1–7
- Psalm 51 or 51:1–12
- Romans 5:12–21
- Matthew 4:1–11

DIRECTIONS ENTER TALLOW CREEK
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Carnival

a Christian festive [season](#) that occurs before the [liturgical](#) season of [Lent](#).^[2] The main events typically occur during February or early March, during the period historically known as [Shrovetide](#) (or Pre-Lent). Carnival typically involves public [celebrations](#), including events such as [parades](#), public [street parties](#) and other entertainments, combining some elements of a [circus](#). Elaborate costumes and masks allow people to set aside their everyday individuality and experience a heightened sense of social unity.^[3] Participants often indulge in excessive consumption of alcohol,^[4] meat, and other foods that will be forgone during upcoming Lent. Traditionally, butter, milk, and other animal products were not consumed "excessively", rather, their stock was fully consumed during Shrovetide as to reduce waste. This festival is known for being a time of great indulgence before Lent (which is a time stressing the opposite), with drinking, overeating, and various other activities of indulgence being performed. For example, [pancakes](#), donuts, and other desserts are prepared and eaten for a final time. During Lent, lactinia and animal products are eaten less, and individuals make a [Lenten sacrifice](#), thus giving up a certain object or activity of desire.



Mardi Gras

A Christian holiday and popular cultural phenomenon that dates back thousands of years to pagan spring and fertility rites. Also known as Carnival or Carnaval, it's celebrated in many countries around the world—mainly those with large Roman Catholic populations—on the day before the religious season of Lent begins. Brazil, Venice and New Orleans play host to some of the holiday's most famous public festivities, drawing thousands of tourists and revelers every year.