



St. Stephen's Calendar For Holy Week and Easter

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
5500 N. Adams Rd.
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The Rev. Dr. Carl Russell Sayers

The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday
8 & 10 AM The Liturgy of the Palms and Eucharist

Mon. & Wed. in Holy Week 7:30 PM Holy Communion
Tuesday in Holy Week 7:30 PM Liturgy of the Evanswood
Church of God

MAUNDY THURSDAY 6:00 PM & 7:30 PM

The Seder and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY - 12 Noon - 3 PM

3 Hour Parish Retreat & Holy Communion from
the Reserved Sacrament

EASTER EVE 11:00 P.M.

The Great Vigil of Easter • The Lighting of the Paschal
Candle • The Liturgy of the Word • Holy Baptism • and the
First Eucharist of Easter Day followed by the Agape

EASTER DAY

8 AM The Second Eucharist of Easter

10 AM The Third Eucharist of Easter

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PALM SUNDAY: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 AM

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 PM - Communion and
Worship Service

GOOD FRIDAY: Noon-3 PM - Ecumenical
Community Service

EASTER SUNDAY:
6:30 AM

Outdoor Worship Center
8:00, 9:30 & 11 AM Services

MONDAY & TUESDAY
April 12 & 13, 7:30 pm

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Dirty air

Lung associations disagree about pending legislation

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

The issue of clean air is raising some dust between two state groups which serve as guardians of public's lungs.

Their names are similar, but they differ over just how clean the air should be.

Their disagreement concerns the federal Clean Air Act, a subject which might be expected to provide accord for the two affiliates of the American Lung Association.

The American Lung Association of Michigan, based in Lansing, backs the position of the national American Lung Association in objecting to attempts to weaken the federal Clean Air Act. It opposes a bill now in the House of Representatives called HR 5252. The association calls it the "dirty air bill," and claims that under its provisions "the U.S. program for the cleanup of unhealthy air would be crippled."

However, its Detroit-based sister organization, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, sees no danger to Michigan in HR 5252. It has adopted a neutral stance on the bill.

"Our air in Detroit is quite clean," says its executive director, Tom Banas.

HR 5252 is concerned with various kinds of industrial pollution and auto emission standards. It would extend deadlines for meeting certain air quality standards, and would lighten federal enforcement against polluters.

But both groups are giving particular attention to auto emission standards.

Will HR 5252 bring back more pollution to this country's air through relaxed emission standards? And should associations dealing with health issues risk losing their financial backers by taking political action to further their medical goals?

These are questions the associations are viewing differently.

In press releases and an eight-page tabloid, the Lansing group voiced its intention to oppose HR 5252 through political means. It offers the tabloid free to the public in the hope that people will bring pressure on their elected representatives to protect the Clean Air Act.

Among House members favoring HR 5252, according to the publication, are Rep. John Dingell, D-Taylor, and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

On the other hand, the Detroit group backs away from political action over the issue. Representing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, it cites concern about unemployment in the area.

The group fears that additional costs will be added to cars if the auto emission standards of the Clean Air Act are maintained. As a result, says the group, fewer new cars would be purchased — thus allowing older, polluting cars to continue to foul the air.

"If WE TAKE sides, we could be alienating a good number of our supporters," said Banas of the Detroit-based group. "Our perspective is that people would prefer that their contributions be used to help people rather than lobby in Washington."

However, this group is willing to lobby in Lansing. It is in favor of Michigan's Clean Indoor Air Act, which would ban smoking at public places and public meetings, except in designated areas. A press release from the Detroit organization suggests that those who support the act write their state senator.

Alex Sagady, environmental health specialist of the Lansing lung group, said that "the severity of the attack on clean air requires political action."

"One of the advantages of our organization is that more than 95 percent of our funds come from contributions of under \$25," he adds. "That gives us a broad base of support. It keeps us from being unduly influenced by large supporters. It gives us independence we wouldn't otherwise have."

THE PRESS RELEASE of the Lansing lung protectors stated: "Under HR 5252, new car emissions of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides would more than double. Instead of every car meeting the emission standards, new cars would only have to meet standards on the average, with federal enforcement unlikely."

"After 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator would be empowered to relax standards even further. EPA pre-market testing to certify new cars for sale would be abolished."

Speaking for the Detroit lung organization, Banas

confirmed that the new legislation would allow the doubling of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. But he said that auto companies want to go back to 1980 standards rather than comply with tougher 1981 standards.

"They want to avoid an expensive item on the auto," he contends. "The auto companies have pledged to pass on to the customer any savings they would realize from spending less on emission reduction."

Banas said this savings has been estimated at from \$40 to \$500, with environmentalists producing the low figure and auto makers citing the higher one.

BANAS HAS ADOPTED the philosophy of Anne Gorsuch, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, when he looked to increased sales of new cars with strong emission equipment as a reason to support HR 5252.

He also says that after the initial 80 percent of emissions are cut, every subsequent percentage of reduction costs will more than previous reductions.

Banas terms the emissions standard issue as "an emotional one."

"There is no scientific evidence that allows us to establish a specific standard of safety," he added.

Banas also said that with people buying cars, workers would go back on the payroll and their health insurance would be restored.

"We are no longer helping the health problems of people if they can no longer have health insurance," he said.

The publication of the Lansing group, called "You've Got a Stake in a Strong Clean Air Act," quotes Richard Ayers, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition on the subject of auto emissions.

"Weakening auto pollution standards would endanger the health of millions of Americans while saving consumers approximately the cost of a car radio."

"The auto industry may be beset with problems, but they are not clean air problems. Automakers have been hurt by high interest rates, low productivity and slow response to changes in consumer needs. But undermining the Clean Air Act will not solve these problems."

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