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The Rector's Pen

By The Rev. Robert L. Banse, Jr.

My Sisters and Brothers,

We have reached the midpoint of the Epiphany season. The Gospel passages we have heard thus far this season have focused on the beginning of Jesus' ministry. They have included the moment of his baptism, the calling of the first disciples, and a record of his first teaching in what we have come to call the Sermon on the Mount. Clearly, there is a progression here, a progression we must "inwardly digest" if we are to take our faith seriously, for it is God's desire that it will be the progression of our lives as well.



First, baptism is the moment of initiation. It is not a family tradition to be honored for the sake of our grandparents. It is not spiritual life insurance just in case all this talk about God happens to be true. It is instead the beginning of a whole new way of life, just as it was for Jesus. In baptism, we are set free from sin and death for a real purpose: to live as God calls us to live.

Secondly, from the very beginning, Christianity is a faith built upon community. Before all the doctrine and dogma and theological debate, there was and is relationship. Read the Gospels. The first thing Jesus does is call those earliest disciples. Were they perfect? No. Are we perfect? No. Has the Church ever been perfect? No. But to take our faith seriously is to realize, accept, and believe that, for better or for worse, in good times and in difficult times, we are all in this together. When Jesus summarized the Law, he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment". He then added, "And the second is like unto it: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'" Community and faith go hand in hand. Indeed, if I understand Jesus correctly, there cannot truly be one without the other.

Finally, there is the ethical, moral, and spiritual teaching of Jesus as represented in his sermon on that mountainside. When we hear these words, we're not supposed to think to ourselves, "Well, that was lovely", and then set them aside. Jesus means what he says. Blessed are the poor. Blessed are those who mourn. Blessed are the meek. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness. Blessed are the merciful. Blessed are the pure in heart. Blessed are the peacemakers. Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Again, these are not pious sentiments.

(The Rector's Pen, continued on page 5)

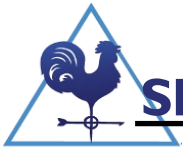


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Shrove Tuesday

By Phil Mohr

Join us on:

Tuesday, February 28

for our annual Shrove Tuesday celebration.

The men of the church will be cooking us a pancake dinner.

The dinner will run from:

5:30-7:30 PM

This is a free dinner. All are welcome!

(Decorations and set-up by the Parish Life Committee)



Art Show

By Janie Banse

Art Show

You are invited

to the opening reception of the

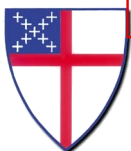
TRINITY CHURCH ART SHOW

6:00 - 8:00 pm

Friday, February 10, 2017

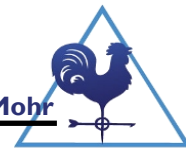
Art by Trinity Parishioners and Friends
Proceeds benefit the Trinity Church Outreach Fund

The Art Show will also be open after the 8:00 am and 10:30 am church services on Sunday, February 12.



Ash Wednesday

By Phil Mohr



Wednesday, March 1, 2017 marks the beginning of Lent, a season of reflection and introspection in preparation for Holy Week and Easter.

Lent begins with the celebration of Ash Wednesday. On Ash Wednesday we will have 2 services, one at noon and one at 7:00 PM. We encourage everyone to participate.



The services will include both the Holy Eucharist and the imposition of ashes. During the imposition of ashes, the rectors will take ashes (from the burning of the previous year's Palm Sunday palms) and will make the mark of the cross on each congregant's forehead. The imposition of ashes is a reminder of our mortality, and our total reliance on God.

"For dust you are, and to dust you shall return" - Genesis 3:19

Stable Tour

By Kat Gemmer



The Stable Tour is already planning for a successful Memorial Day weekend, May 27 and 28 of this year! If you did not see the promotional materials at last week's congregational meeting, we are pleased to tell you that brochures and cards are already printed, and we are ready to move forward mid February with our promotional campaign. Remember that the funds for the Stable Tour are our commitment to Outreach, which allows our volunteers to truly do God's mission as church members! Without the tour, it would be difficult to fund important missions such as Helping Haitian Angels and So Others Might Eat (SOME).

I am asking you to think as spring approaches about what you could do or give to promote this important event. We will have the first full committee meeting mid February, and if you have not already contacted me and would like to be a committee member, send an email to gemmerkathryn@gmail.com or let Betsy know at the church office.

I look forward to talking to you all as the tour planning progresses! Peace to all and God's work be done!





Thanks largely to the navigational skills of Gina Hammond and Ken Knapp, the So Others Might Eat (SOME) January group virtually glided into Washington, DC despite the known perils of inaugural traffic.

This is the third time in 30 years that we can recall our service coinciding with the transfer of power in our nation's Capitol, but there were some concerns as this was the first since the terrorist attacks of 9/11 in 2001 and security was tight.

We deviated from our normal route of the 14th Street Bridge and rounded the beltway all the way to Silver Spring with nary a car in sight, proceeding down Georgia Avenue, making every single green light practically until our arrival at O Street, NW.

With much time to spare we learned upon arrival that the area shelters had been advised to keep their doors open all day and feed the guests on site rather than send them out for lunch to kitchens like SOME. This action was an effort to promote safety and crowd control, or so we were told.

Despite the edict, we managed to feed close to 300 people our standard fish meal, beloved by all.

Many views were heard about the incoming Administration as well as the outgoing and we managed to rise above the noise and get our meal on the table earlier than ever.

Our group fed a blind father of two with children in tow, the handicapped, the elderly, the infirmed, the down-trodden as well a private dining room full of women. Our faith and mission to continue this program lies with these individuals and will respectfully continue, with the support of our ministry, the Outreach Committee and congregation, no matter who controls the White House.

Rallying for the cause were: Bob Appenzeller, a true jack-of-all trades and our resident humorist; Ken Knapp, our fish cooker extraordinaire; Jim Gemmer, who cheerfully washed pots and pans and dishes the entire morning; Len Shapiro, the green bean master and driver; Margaret New, who braved Massachusetts Avenue traffic and joined us on the serving line, Gina Hammond, who bakes like a professional and knows her way around the city; Pat Reilly, who joined us both to prepare the rice and serve it; and the venerable and noble Ann MacLeod, who handed out plates and offered kind words to all our guests. Robin Keys roamed the dining room as usual.

January SOME Cooks

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- Holly Bimba
- Pat Reilly
- Ellen Hall
- Stephanie Knapp
- Robin Keys
- Ann MacLeod

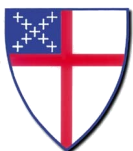
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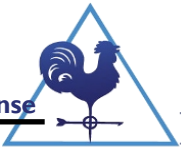
- Len Shapiro
- Pat Reilly
- Gina Hammond
- Bob Appenzeller
- Jim Gemmer
- Ken Knapp
- Margaret New
- Robin Keys
- Ann MacLeod



Previously in the Cox Hall kitchen, our cooks readily dispatched with the chopping of some gargantuan carrots and other vegetables to assemble the rice casseroles.

Please consider joining us on March 16 for cooking and on March 17 for a return trip to Washington to serve. We are also encouraged by your generosity in donating brownies, cookies and other treats and bread and muffins to accompany our meals. In March, consider providing goodies with a St. Patrick's Day theme.





Nor are they goals that we struggle to achieve. When we make our faith in Christ the foundation of our lives, the beatitudes become our very way of being. They come to us naturally.

I close with an invitation to you in this Epiphany season to ponder anew the meaning of God's mercy. As you are well aware, there is a lively debate going on, both within the Church and in the world, about what mercy is and to whom it is that we are to show mercy, or in other words, who are our neighbors. I think Matthew 25:31-46 is a particularly important passage at this point in time. If you would like to discuss, please let me know.

Faithfully in Christ,



Did You Know?

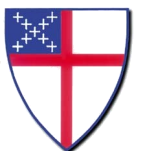


Little known facts about Trinity Episcopal Church – Upperville, VA

The last article was about the craftsmen who built Trinity. Many people do not realize at the completion of the buildings, the Mellons' provided medallions to each of the craftsmen. The pictured medallion was given to Alfonso DePippo – an ornamental metalworker with P.A. Fiebiger - NYC



Photos provided by the DePippo family





From the Assistant Rector

By Rachel Rickenbaker

I've noticed as of late many new faces in church on Sundays and even on Wednesdays at the Noon Eucharist. That is a great thing! In any church, it is important to look after one another and care for our own; yet, it is also equally important to be reaching out to new people.

Evangelism. That word perhaps has a negative sound when it hits our ears, especially if we picture the Bible-waving, criticizing, loud person on the street corner. That is certainly not what I mean by evangelism. What I mean by evangelism is the willingness and openness to listen to other stories and to tell others about Jesus. It is about sharing the good news of how Jesus has impacted your life and how the Church family has played a role in your life, so that others may come to the knowledge and love of Christ (Ephesians 3:19).

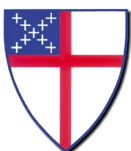
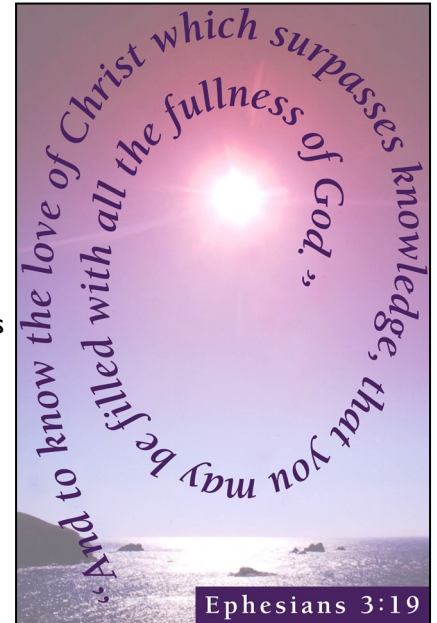
I feel a renewed sense of energy towards evangelism because of last month's Annual Convention for both clergy and lay people in the Diocese of Virginia. Our responsibility at that convention is to yearly discuss, ask questions, make decisions, and report back to you, on behalf of the wider church, representing each of the parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

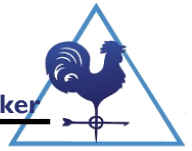
Furthermore, the convention offers opportunities to listen, learn, and grow in small groups and workshops. The theme around convention was "walk in love", as you hear Rob or me say every Sunday before the Offertory: "Walk in love as Christ loved us and gave himself for us, an offering and sacrifice to God" (found in Ephesians 5:2 and in our Prayer Book!). As you can imagine, part of that theme of walking in love gave way to many discussions on evangelism.

So, why is evangelism pertinent to each of us as members of the Body of Christ? For me, the answer is threefold. First, Jesus calls us as His followers to proclaim the Gospel in word and action. As the Rt. Reverend Robert Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, says, "Jesus never said, 'Wait and welcome.' He said, 'Go and make!'" As the Church, we can't sit and wait for people to come to us. We must go to them. Secondly, evangelism helps us practice articulating our faith. We don't always have the opportunity to talk about our faith, stating out loud what we believe, what things we may struggle with, and how we move forward as Christians. Evangelism gives us the space to share our stories of faith. Finally, because Jesus has touched our lives, we have the responsibility and indeed, the joy, to share that good news with others. This is not about bragging or making others uncomfortable. We have experienced Christ, in Holy Scripture, in the Communion bread and wine, in our neighbors, and perhaps in other ways; why should we keep that experience to ourselves? Evangelism is the way for us to share the good news of Jesus Christ with everybody we meet.

My challenge to each of you in this month ahead is to approach someone, whether a new face in the congregation or a next-door neighbor who doesn't go to church. Introduce yourself if you haven't met, listen to them, talk with them, share your story, and ask them their story. And, perhaps if it reaches that moment, invite them to church with you, to a worship service, a Bible study, or to Sunday School. I find this is where kids often do a better job than we as adults; they are often less afraid of asking a friend to come with them to church. I believe that when you practice talking about your faith with others, as well as living it out in the world, you will discover the living God in new and profound ways. And maybe, just maybe, you will help someone else experience Him, too.

Rachel +





Right now, it's cold outside, but we are looking ahead to our summer Vacation Bible School (VBS), titled, Maker Fun Factory: A world where curious kids become hands-on inventors who discover they're lovingly crafted by God. Bible School will run from Monday, June 12, through Friday, June 16, from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM. VBS is open for all kids up to 5th grade!

But, we won't be able to hold Bible School if we don't have volunteers to teach, run games, provide snacks, etc. **We need your help!** If you are interested in helping as a teacher or volunteer, please let Rachel know. We also need youth, 6th grade and older, to assist in the different areas. Please contact Rachel as soon as possible if you can help out.

Facilities Updates

By Sanford Diday



Light Timers



As you may have read in a previous e-Genesis weekly email update, we have added timers to the lights around the courtyard. We believe they are now adjusted properly to come on at 5:30 PM and go off at 10:00 PM every night. You should not need to touch them, as they are on their own timers. If you need to turn on or off the lights at other times, simply push the push-button switch. The lights will automatically return to their regular timer cycle. Please do NOT open the panel inside the switch and attempt to adjust the timer. If the lights are not working properly, please let the church office know. Thanks!

Church Nursery

Excuse our dust, improve we must!

As you might have read in the e-Genesis weekly email update, we are beginning some work in our nursery to enhance the space for our littlest Episcopalians. This past week we started by replacing the crib, the high chair, the baby gates, and the toilet seat. We also began some painting in a few of the rooms and removed some broken equipment. Over the coming weeks, we will be making a variety of other improvements. We'll keep you updated on the changes as they occur.



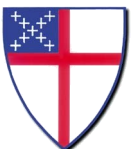
Sanctuary Lighting

Behind the scenes work has begun on the sanctuary lighting project. All of the 40-watt incandescent chandelier light bulbs will be replaced with 4-watt LED light bulbs of equal brightness. This will result in huge energy savings in the coming years. (We put a test bulb in the entrance chandelier in the church office, and nobody has noticed, so we are confident that the look of the new bulbs will be pleasing to the congregation). In addition, the 1959 vintage dimming system will be replaced with a modern system.



Plumbing

You may have noticed some muddy spots in the Bishop's Garden. Our 1959 vintage water pipes are springing leaks! We have stabilized the situation for now, but we are gathering bids for replacement of the water pipes running between the church and Cox Hall.





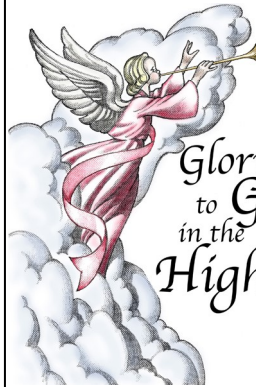
Adult Education Offerings

By Rob Banse & Rachel Rickenbaker



Exploring the Gospels

Sunday Mornings
at 9:30 AM
in Cox Hall

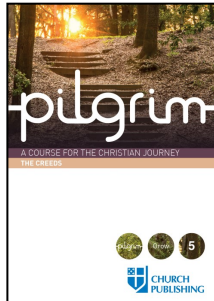


Angels, Dreams & Visions

Wednesday Mornings
at 10:30 AM
in Peard House

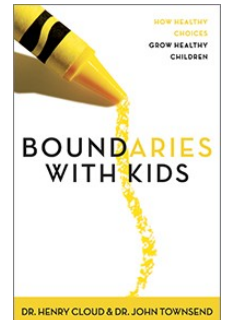
Pilgrim Study: The Creeds of the Church

Monday Nights
at 7:00 PM
in Peard House



Christian Parenting

Sunday Mornings
at 9:30 AM
in Peard House



2017 Pledge Campaign Update

By Dan Murphy

To date, we have received 155 pledges, totaling \$562,149. This includes 30 new pledges (families who did not pledge last year) and 43 others who have increased their pledge from last year! Thank you to all 155 families who have already pledged their support for Trinity Church's ministries in the coming year.

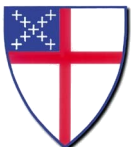
However, 34 families who pledged last year have not yet returned their 2017 pledge cards. Please do so urgently, so that we can plan for this year's ministries, staffing, facility repairs, and the like.

It is the goal of the vestry to see 100% participation within the congregation in this year's pledge campaign. Those families who have not yet completed their pledge card for 2017 may be contacted in the coming days by a vestry member to invite them to participate.

Your pledge can also be made online on the new church website.

Thank you for your ongoing partnership in the work of our Lord through Trinity Church.

Have
You
Pledged?





Our Vestry met on Wednesday, January 18th for its monthly meeting. The minutes for the meeting will be filed and available for your review. We received the Treasurer's reports which included the status of finances for 2016. Pending final closing numbers, I'm happy to report that we ended the year with a positive net income. Our pledge collection rate for 2016 was 102%. Thanks be to God and to all of you for your dedication to Trinity last year!

Now- on to 2017. Those of you who were at the congregational meeting on January 22 heard that we have not yet reached our goal of full participation of all members in 2017 pledges. While we certainly understand that not everybody can make the regional average annual pledge of approximately \$3,000, it is the belief and prayer of Vestry that every Trinity member will make a pledge of whatever amount you can. If it is your practice to put your contribution in the plate each Sunday, please consider estimating what that will be over the year and make that your pledge. As I have said before, Vestry can only make plans for the year based on the pledges of support that you all give. And of course, for the many of you who have already pledged, thank you!

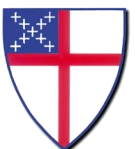
Vestry approved the 2017 budget. It, too, was presented at our Congregational update on the 22nd. Carol's presentation was outstanding- she is clearly a Power Point guru. If you were there, you saw (after the 2016 budget flew away- you had to be there!) that the 2017 budget is balanced. However, I'll point out that it's a bit of creative math that allows us to present a balanced budget. The finance committee does an excellent job working the numbers, but I want you all to know that the usual expense line that takes a hit when we increase spending is the group that makes up the Buildings and Grounds expenses. The result is that some needed repairs may get delayed or cancelled pending unexpected adjustments to income such as special gifts. So here I go again... Vestry needs your support- your Presence, your Participation and your Pledge. Please speak to any of us if there is something we should be doing that we are not now or if you just have some ideas that you want to discuss.

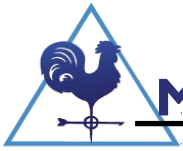
Vestry spent a good deal of time at the meeting discussing our goals and priorities for Trinity in 2017. Rob led us in a review of the Vestry Resource Guide particularly focusing on discernment of our mission and ministries and how we can develop them this year. As I described briefly at the congregational meeting on January 22, we are focusing on four primary areas- Stewardship, Christian Education, Outreach and Congregational Growth. And as Rob summarized, our overarching goal for the year is to identify and develop new leadership that will help support our current and future life and ministries at Trinity Upperville. You will be hearing and seeing more about this in the coming months.

Our Buildings and Grounds committee reported on recent accomplishments and future recommendations. Of note, in case you have not noticed, the outdoor lights on Cox Hall, Peard House and the Sanctuary are now on timers. The lights are set to come on at 5:30 PM and turn off at 10PM. Minor repairs to the Sanctuary thermostat were completed that will hopefully allow us to keep the building a bit warmer. The Cottage and the Gulick house have both been leased for the year. The Gutters have been cleaned and various improvements have been made to our IT infrastructure that will help all of our church programs.

We heard from the Stable Tour committee which continues to move forward with their planning. They have approved the design for this year's poster and they have a growing list of farms that we will offer to our participants. We hope that you will join us for this year's Tour as a Steward, a volunteer, an observer or all of the above! This is an important undertaking in the life of Trinity that will require as many of us who are able to pitch in to help make it a success.

Finally, when I wrote this note last year, we had just experienced Snowmageddon 2016... 34" at our house! Yes, winter is not over and maybe I just jinxed us, but my how things have gone differently this year. Isn't it wonderful how God's creation and beauty can be seen every day no matter what type of weather He brings our way? I hope and pray you all have a great February- we look forward to seeing you on Sunday.





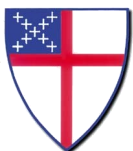
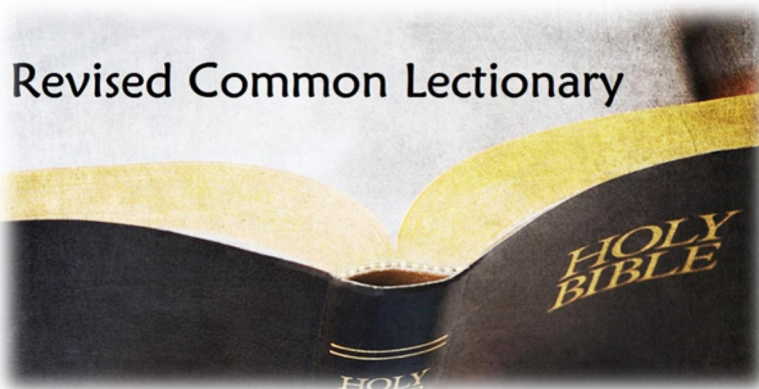
As an Episcopal musician I live and breath the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL). The lectionary determines the readings for every Sunday of the year and thus guides the music selected for each service. Because music must be rehearsed weeks in advance with the choirs, it is very helpful to be able to know what the themes will be for any given Sunday at any time.

The notion of appointing particular readings for specific days can be found throughout the Jewish tradition back to the time of Moses. The early Christian church continued this practice and through the various church Councils a thorough system of readings for each day and week of the year was gradually developed by the Catholic Church. Following Vatican 2 in the 1960's the Catholic Church adopted a new revised lectionary which is still in use today and is the basis for a series of several lectionaries that eventually led to the Revised Common Lectionary which is now widely used by most denominational Christian churches other than the Catholics who, of course, still use their own.

The Revised Common Lectionary provides lessons from the Old Testament, Psalms, Epistles and Gospels for each Sunday. It works on a three year cycle with each year focusing on one of the three synoptic Gospels. We are currently in Year A which is Matthew, Year B is Mark, and Year C is Luke, with the Gospel of John being used more seasonally. The remaining lessons then support the theme of the Gospel. This is then intricately balanced with the themes of the various liturgical seasons and Holy Days to create a system which allows for an orderly progression through the church year which roughly follows the life of Jesus. The church year begins with Advent when we focus on the prophecies of, and preparation for, the birth of Jesus which we then celebrate at Christmas. Twelve days later, at the Epiphany, Jesus is shown forth to the world as represented by the visit of the Wise Men. In the Sundays following, the lessons focus on the teachings and ministry of Jesus beginning with his baptism, healings and miracles. During Lent we prepare for Jesus' crucifixion and death and then celebrate his Resurrection at Easter. The lectionary then uses lessons of Jesus' post Easter appearances, his ascension into heaven, and ends with the day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit is revealed to the disciples. After Pentecost the lectionary enters Common Time until the next Advent.

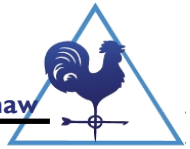
For those who come from non-liturgical backgrounds, the lectionary can seem rigid and not allowing for spontaneity. However, I think it offers many tremendous advantages. In addition to being a very useful planning tool, the lectionary, and the liturgy it supports, creates a systematic framework for our Christian journey. One could think of it as a study guide for our spiritual growth which insures we will cover all the pertinent topics in an order that makes sense and is not subject to the whims of others.

Finally, the lectionary is a wonderful instrument of unity. Both the Revised Common Lectionary and the Catholic lectionary, which is nearly identical, are used in churches across the globe. On any given Sunday we can know that our fellow Christians all around the world are reading the same lessons and experiencing the same stories as us. We are all on the same journey together. Let us rejoice and be glad!



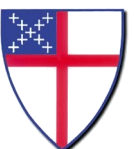
Serving in March

By Betsy Crenshaw



	March 1	March 5	March 12	March 19	March 26
Altar Guild	Ellen Hall, Holly Bimba, Celeste Wheelwright, Martha Williamson		Barbara Augenblick, Kim Hayden, Becky Hoecker, Debra Latiolais, Ed Moore		
Flower Guild	Gina Hammond Joyce Brower Jane Kates Pat Sharp Edie Smart	June Hambrick Jessica Diday Margaret Hilliard Jason Labrador Janet Noland Marissa Hasser	Barbara Sharp Nancy Phenicie Melissa Neal Ann Coles Peggy Arundel Jimmy Hatcher	Carolyn Smith Arla Lewis Mary MacDonnell Gretchen Zeltner Alix Coolidge Mark Thompson Linda Newton	Anne Coyner Barbara Augenblick Sally Fletcher Becky Hoecker Cindy Mullett Cathy Boswell
Memorial Flowers					
	12:00 PM	8:00 AM Service: Holy Eucharist Rite 1			
Chalice	Carol Miller	Walta Warren	Beth Lamond	Ellen Hall	Jeff Millington
Lector	Lewis Martin	Carol Miller	Walta Warren	Carol Miller	Beth Lamond
Ushers	Ken Knapp	Nicky Perry Walta Warren	Debbie Gerbich Jeff Millington	Robert Bonnie John Miller	Holly and Chuck Bimba
Healing Ministry		Clyde Lamond			
Coffee Hour			Carol Miller	Linda & Jeff Millington	
Ambassadors		Barbara Riddleberger			
	7:00 PM	10:30 AM Service: Holy Eucharist Rite 2			
Chalice	Barbara Augenblick	Ginny Fluet Pamela Wynfield	Gina Hammond Johanna Jackson	Ed Moore Randy Mullett	Sabine Bibb Sheryl Mazzatenta
Lector	Ray Ewing	Sheryl Mazzatenta Stephanie Reynolds	Page Gravely Randy Mullett	Kelly Johnson Samantha Whitesides	Joe Markus Margaret Hilliard
Ushers	Gray Coyner	Chuck, Tre, Elle and Ri Benefield	Anne Coyner Stanley Dees	David Hartley Mac Hartley Barbara Augenblick	Chip Chapman Jim Hoecker Brett Bibb
Healing Ministers		Ginny Fluet	Michael Scholes	Cheri Martin	Joe Fluet Melissa Neal
Ambassadors		Dorsey deButts	Ed Moore	Jessica Diday	Kyle Crosen
Coffee Hour		White, Sharp, Groves			

If you are unable to serve on your scheduled day, please find someone to trade with. Please remember to notify the church office of any changes. Thank you.





The Diocese of Virginia

The Rt. Rev. Shannon S. Johnston,
Bishop of Virginia

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