

ST. JOHN'S WAY



OCTOBER 2018

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**ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
9801 Livingston Road
Fort Washington, Maryland 20744
Office Phone: 301.248.4290
Office Fax: 301.248.7838
www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org



THE ST. JOHN'S PRAYER

Almighty and ever living God, ruler of all things in heaven and earth, hear our prayers for St. John's, Broad Creek. Strengthen the faithful, arouse the careless, restore the penitent, draw the seekers, and increase our numbers. Grant us all things necessary for our common life, and bring us all to be of one heart and mind within your Holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

VISION STATEMENT

St. John's will continue to grow as a positive source of comfort and love in the lives of our diverse parish family. The surrounding community will come to know us as a welcoming, inclusive shelter in a world of uncertainty, and a source of help in crisis.

MISSION STATEMENT

St. John's Church is an inclusive community of faithful believers and earnest seekers, where worship is the foundation of our common life, and where the Holy Spirit moves us to gather and thrive as a loving extended family while reaching out to serve our neighbors with the Good News of God's Love.



FROM THE PULPIT



Do You Have A Yardstick For Your Life?



The Rev. Sarah Dodds Odderstol

My Grandmother, Fern Keller, used to tell me, "You need to have a yardstick for your life!" Beginning when my grandmother was nineteen, she worked for the Bridgeman Russell Company in Duluth, Minnesota. Bridgeman Russell had a reputation for being good to their employees; they did things like host dances and bring in motivational speakers. It was from one of these motivational speakers that Grandma Keller learned about 'having a yardstick' for life. The 'yardstick' was a clear idea of what was important to you and a set of goals. "With a good yardstick you can 'size-up' opportunities and 'measure' your own success!" Grandma said.

Grandma would remind me of the 'yard stick' anytime she thought I might not be making good choices. Grandma was usually right and although her 'yardstick lectures' wore on me as a child they served me well as an adult.

I watch people become crippled by the process of making big life decisions, while I tend to take these decisions in stride (and actually enjoy them) because I have a 'yard stick'.

Do you have a yardstick? What do you use to make decisions about what is important in your life? My yardstick has come to look like what I call stewardship. All that I am and that I have come from God, yet I have the freewill to make decisions on how to best steward these gifts. I choose to get enough sleep. I choose to exercise. I choose to challenge my thinking. I choose to spend time in prayer, in worship, and in studying God's word. I choose to set aside resources to share with others. I make these choices because they 'measure up' to what is important to me.

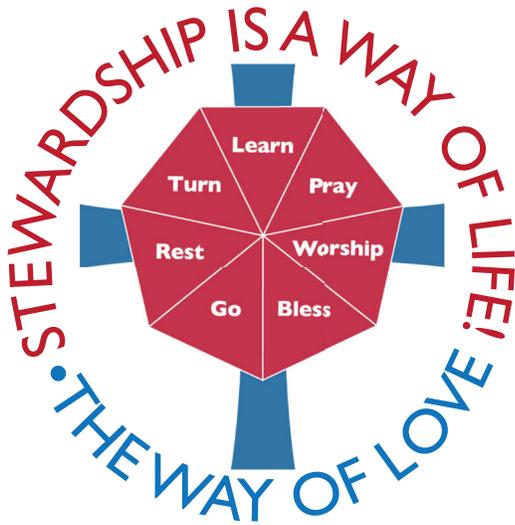
We chose **Stewardship is a Way of Life!**
– **The Way of Love** as the theme for our

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annual giving campaign because stewardship is about so much more than the money we give to our church.



We also felt Presiding Bishop Curry's *The Way of Love – Practices for a Jesus-Centered Life* articulated our understanding of stewardship. If you don't already have a 'yardstick', engaging the disciplines (Turn, Learn, Pray, Worship, Bless, Go, & Rest) of The Way of Love will help you to shape one. If you do already have something like a 'yardstick', The Way of Love may re-shape what you have with a Jesus-centered bent.

As you receive the stewardship materials for our Annual Giving Campaign, I hope you will take the time to prayerfully consider all the ways you contribute to our Christian community at St. John's Broad Creek. Get out your 'yardstick'! Make decisions about your gifts of time, talent, and treasure that align with who you are as God's beloved!

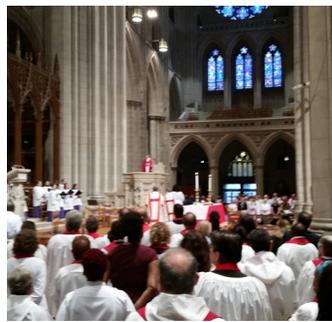
ORDINATION OF DEACONS

Washington National Cathedral • September 22 • 10 a.m.
The Ordination of Deacon Joan Crittenden

WHAT IS ORDINATION?

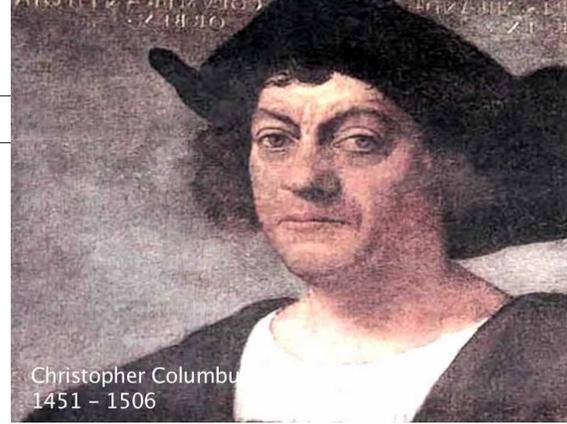
In today's churches, ordination generally involves leaders or an institution who grant authority to a church leader. This can include the ordination of a pastor, deacon, or other church leader who is given authority to lead others in various church duties.

Many churches ordain elders or deacons through a special service that includes prayer and leaders laying hands on the person to symbolize a transfer of trust or authorization of power. Though not required in Scripture, this tradition is certainly appropriate and publicly marks an important time in the life of a church and its leaders. Church leaders recognized by other church leaders then live with a deep sense of calling and responsibility to lovingly shepherd those in their church family with love and humility.



Source: By Kris Lane, October 8, 2015, Washington Post

FIVE MYTHS ABOUT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS



As Columbus Day gives way to "fall break" and drops off many workers' calendars altogether, it has become easy to overlook a perennial teaching moment. When Christopher Columbus does come up in the media or the classroom, he is usually simply bashed or praised, depending on the viewpoint of the speaker. In either case, he remains more myth than man. Let's revisit some of the biggest misconceptions about the explorer federal holiday is named for.

1. Columbus proved the "flat Earth" theory wrong.

In an early scene in the 1992 Ridley Scott film *"1492: Conquest of Paradise,"* Columbus, played by Gérard Depardieu, gazes out at the Atlantic Ocean with his son. He tells the boy the world is like the orange he is peeling: round, not flat. In this traditional rendering, Columbus is an enlightened scientific figure, a pre-Galileo surrounded by obscurantists determined to scuttle his plans. We owe this myth to Washington Irving, who Americanized Columbus in a best-selling 1828 biography. Already known for Rip Van Winkle and *"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,"* Irving was a dedicated Hispanophile who researched Columbus's life and voyages while living in Spain in the 1820s. Despite careful scholarship, Irving peddled the "all American" idea that Columbus was a hands-on seafaring man willing to challenge immobile academics who couldn't see past the horizon. In reality, that the Earth is more or less spherical was not news in Columbus's day. The question was size, shape and how much of it was covered by oceans. Columbus would eventually opt for a smaller, pear-shaped world vs. the rounder orange.

Florentine mathematician Paolo Toscanelli is credited with inspiring Columbus's voyage, but neither Toscanelli nor Columbus could convince Portugal's court of its feasibility. Spanish cosmographers were similarly unmoved when Columbus met them in 1486, but the Catholic monarchs, Isabella and Ferdinand, were intrigued. They gave Columbus a stipend and kept him on hold. Portugal was pushing east to Asia by rounding Africa. Would Spain be left out? The monarchs granted Columbus another audience in early 1492. In April, an agreement was signed in the shadow of the Alhambra. Columbus was now "*admiral of the ocean sea.*"

2. Columbus was Italian.

The National Italian American Foundation calls the Columbus Day parade in New York "*the most visible and accessible manifestation of our Italian American Pride,*" and Italian Americans have led efforts to oppose changes to the holiday's focus nationwide.

But when Columbus lived, there was no such thing as an Italian; Italy did not exist until 1861. The best evidence suggests that the explorer was born in a village near Genoa, which is part of Italy today. To his deathbed, he proudly claimed Genoa as home. In Columbus's lifetime, Genoa was a

fiercely independent republic with its own language, currency and overseas colonies. Its commercial ties to Castile and Aragon, in modern-day Spain, were intimate. Genoese trading colonies in Seville, Barcelona and Lisbon were sizable. Some Genoese who married locally were naturalized Castilian, Catalan or Portuguese subjects.

Those cozy relationships helped give rise to a crop of Columbus "*birththers.*" Catalan, Majorcan, Ibizan, Portuguese, Greek, Sephardic Jewish, Sardinian, Polish and even Scottish claims have been made by a mix of serious scholars and crackpot theorists. Most historians believe that Columbus was Genoese, but they hesitate to call him "*Italian,*" partly for the reasons stated above, and partly because Columbus left home early and moved around a lot.

3. Columbus was a successful businessman and a model leader.

An early American archetype, Columbus has long served as a model entrepreneur. Columbus Day blog posts and articles have included "*3 Business Lessons Learned from Christopher Columbus*" and "*5 Lessons in Leadership Effectiveness from Christopher Columbus.*" These inspirational essays boil down to memorable bullet points such as: "*Find an opportunity where the wind is at your back.*" One asks, "*Do you have a Columbus in your company?*"

By all accounts, Columbus was a confident risk-taker who knew hot commodities. He sailed the West African coast seeking gold in the early 1480s, then moved on to the sugar of the Madeiras, where he married a Portuguese noblewoman, Filipa de Perestrelo. Columbus also knew the North Atlantic's cod fisheries, but there was no romance in fish. He wanted the spices of Asia, lovingly described by Marco Polo.

Had Columbus reached Asia, perhaps he'd have proved a keen entrepreneur. As it happened, he landed on Caribbean shores, in a densely populated region that was economically impenetrable for an Old World trader. Some gold was available, but it was not used as currency. Captives could be had, but they weren't sold in open markets. Columbus presumed soon after landing that he could make friends and trade for gold and slaves following Portuguese practices in West Africa, yet with a few exceptions, there was no market economy in the Americas to match those of the Old World.

Failing to understand this, Columbus quickly made managerial mistakes, some fatal. He planted a colony on the north shore of Haiti and named it La Navidad. When he returned on his second voyage, everyone at "*Christmas town*" was dead. Columbus launched another settlement, named La Isabela for his royal patron, that met much the same fate.



Continued from page 5 ...

Archaeologists have found that La Isabela was constructed like a hybrid Genoese-Portuguese trading post of the sort found in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Africa. It was intended to survive by trade rather than self-sufficiency, prompting inhabitants to engage in suicidal raids on neighboring indigenous villages. Columbus's misunderstanding of local economies and his failure to adapt to local conditions cost not only Spanish lives but also countless indigenous ones.

4. Columbus committed genocide.

On Columbus Day in 1989, the late Native American activist Russell Means led an American Indian Movement protest, pouring buckets of fake blood over the Columbus statue in downtown Denver while Italian Americans paraded in the streets. (Columbus Day was inaugurated in Denver in 1907.) The city's parades were canceled for a decade. AIM activists are not alone in charging Columbus with mass murder, and in recent years several cities and states have instead started celebrating "Indigenous People's Day" or "Native American Day."

But if we judge Columbus on what we know from the historical record, is that the right charge? He definitely saw profit in enslaving and selling native peoples kidnapped from Caribbean shores. Once he made allies among what he called "good Indians," Columbus advocated fighting and enslaving native groups he presumed to be cannibals. By 1500, he and his brothers had sent nearly 1,500 enslaved islanders to European markets to be sold. Even "friendly" indigenous peoples were forced to mine gold en masse, speeding death from malnourishment, overwork and disease.

Columbus was clearly no friend of native peoples, but a document discovered 10 years ago in Simancas, Spain, suggests he was an equal-opportunity tyrant. Witnesses testified that his brief government of Hispaniola was marked by routine cruelty not only to the native Taínos but also to Spaniards who defied or mocked him. A woman who reminded Columbus that he was the son of a weaver had her tongue cut out. Others were executed for minor crimes.

Colonialism is never pretty, and in his treatment of native peoples, Columbus was following Spanish and Portuguese trading and slaving



practices. We may charge him with genocide by negligence (if there is such a thing), but it is harder to prove intent. Columbus wanted living and multiplying subjects to tax and govern. He was not interested in depopulating newly acquired territories.

Was Columbus an active protector of Native Americans? No. Did he wish to eliminate them? No. Did genocide directly result from his decrees and his family's commercial aims? Yes.

5. Columbus believed he had discovered America.

For decades, U.S. schoolchildren learned that in "fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue" on his way to "discovering" the New World. By the 1992 quincentennial, though, new academic scholarship had begun to seep into elementary and secondary history lessons. Today, few people claim that Columbus was the first European to sail to the Americas. Evidence for medieval Norse voyages and colonization is overwhelming.

What did Columbus himself think he was doing, though? He never believed he had landed somewhere that Europeans weren't otherwise aware of, and thus America was named for another navigator, the Florentine Amerigo Vespucci, who recognized the "newness" of South America. Columbus thought he was discovering some parts of Asia not described by Marco Polo or other Western authorities. He also believed he had found a new maritime route to the East Indies that would circumvent Muslim-controlled land routes and waterways.

As Nicolás Wey-Gómez has recently shown, sailing south to the tropics was perhaps Columbus's main innovation, since he wanted to reach the Spice Islands first. From there, he could travel to China from a safe commercial base — the fortified trading post he had tried to establish on Hispaniola. Columbus's geographical stubbornness seems strange today, but he was hardly alone in refusing to believe that he had stumbled onto continents that were unknown to contemporary authorities. The fact of an entirely new world inhabited by many millions of previously unknown people was simply too much for most educated Europeans to grasp.

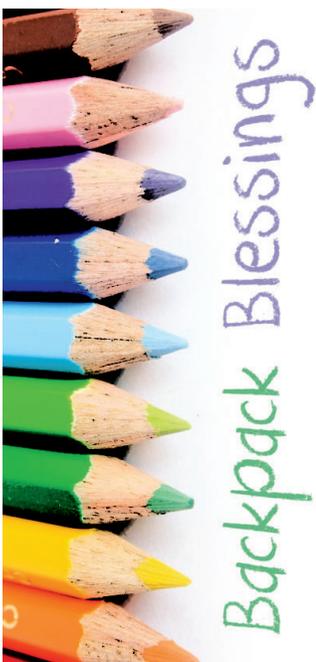
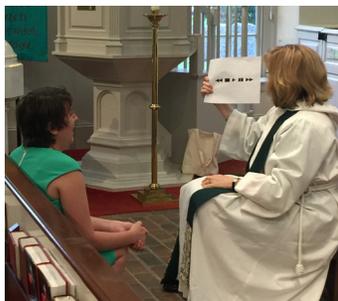
If Columbus did discover something, it was the true extent of the North Atlantic trade wind circuit. Portuguese mariners had already observed this wind-and-current system, but Columbus went much further, proving over his four voyages that transatlantic sea travel in the age of sail was far more certain than anyone had imagined.

For true discovery, we must go back at least 13,000 to 14,000 years before Columbus. Recent research confirms that the first humans to reach the Americas migrated from northeast Asia to North America via a temporary isthmus or by short island hops in the Bering Strait and along the Alaskan and British Columbian coasts. In several waves, these earliest Americans made their way south and east, rapidly settling and altering two vast continents and numerous islands.

For Native Americans, Columbus's fateful arrival prompted 526 years of resistance. Whether we call it Columbus Day or Indigenous People's Day, October 8 merits reflection.



SARAH'S CHILDREN'S MESSAGES





ST. JOHN'S GAVE GENEROUSLY: TIME, MONEY, AND WORK



St. John's gave generously of time, money and physical work to assemble and transport a total of 130 School Supplies Kits to Church World Service's warehouse in New Windsor, Maryland. The supplies came from many parishioners. Some purchased supplies from local stores and some from Amazon. Others gave money.

Denean Persell arranged the supplies in Bayne Hall so that they could be conveniently packed by children and adults after church on September 16.

Michael Lacy and Peter Persell did a quality control check, taped the boxes shut, labeled them and drove them more than 80 miles to Church World Service's warehouse for the entire United States east of the Mississippi River in New Windsor, Maryland.

A check for \$260 is being prepared to be sent to Church World Service at \$2 per kit for handling costs.

Church World Service has already begun to ship supplies to the victims of Hurricane Florence. Reports are issued every 6 months. From January - June 2018 a total of 75,157 kits and blankets were provided to needy neighbors in the United States, Haiti, Syria, Lebanon and the Republic of Georgia. Of that total, 35,160 were school kits. Other items were clean up kits and hygiene kits.

Thanks to all!
Peter Persell, persell533@aol.com



Who is that gentleman next to Libby?

The St. John's Choir: Always Hard At Work

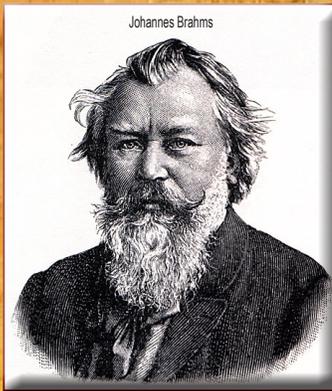


WE THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO!

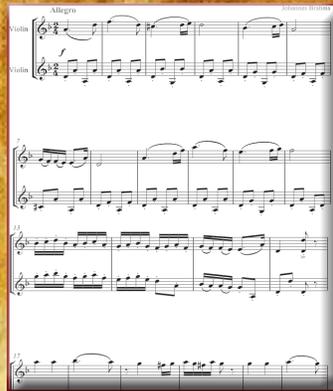


ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK

www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org • 301.248.4290



Johannes Brahms



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart



An Afternoon with Johannes Brahms and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

JOIN US FOR A SATURDAY CONCERT AT ST. JOHN'S

No Charge – Donations Will Support the St. John's Music Program

October 13, 2018

2 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church Broad Creek

9801 Livingston Road

Fort Washington, Maryland 20744

MUSICIANS

Merlin Petroff, *Clarinet*
Claudia Chudacoff, *Violin*
Eugenea Chang, *Cello*
Erick Dewadrdt, *Viola*
Jane Stenart, *Violin*

RECEPTION AFTER THE CONCERT



ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK

www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org • 301.248.4290

For

219 ALL STARS BAND

concert

Sunday, October 14, 2018
5 - 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH BROAD CREEK**

9801 Livingston Road
Fort Washington, MD 20744

MUSICIANS INCLUDE:

Mike Kelly, *Keyboards*
Holly Montgomery, *Bass/Vocals*
John Kay, *Drums*
Heather Haze, *Saxophone*
Bill Pappas, *Guitar*

\$10 DONATION P.P.



REPORTS

THE ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK EPISCOPAL CHURCH

We are here for you

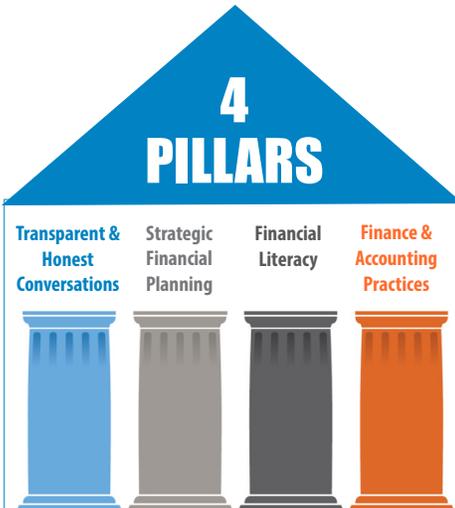
VESTRY

ST. JOHN'S VESTRY MEMBERS

- Barbara Duncan, *Senior Warden*
- Willy Alexander, *Junior Warden*
- Jean Anderson-Jones, *Secretary*
- Sandra Bouchelion
- Sandra Rivera
- Betsy Winters
- Alan Ritter, *Finance Chairman*
- Peter Persell, *Outreach*
- Bea James, *Treasurer*
- Carol Thomas & Rudy Brevard, *Pledge Clerks*

Jazz Concert CDs are still available.

Check in the back of the Church or with Charles Day, Sr.



St. John's is one of six parishes selected to participate in a pilot study designed to help at-risk parishes become thriving parishes. The focus of our work will be on strengthening our financial position (graphic above).

The work will be done with the support of St. John's vestry, leadership, and congregation: **Strategic Financial Resource Commission (SFRC).**

MONEY MATTERS

Rudy Brevard, *Pledge Clerk*

Do you know what happens at the monthly Finance Committee meetings? Below is a summary from the September 2018 meeting. Please let me know if you have any questions on the agenda topics. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings and the next meeting will be held on **Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 7 p.m.**

Also, if you have questions about the church's finances, you can submit them to me and we will try to answer as many as we can in the monthly newsletter:

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 20, 2018

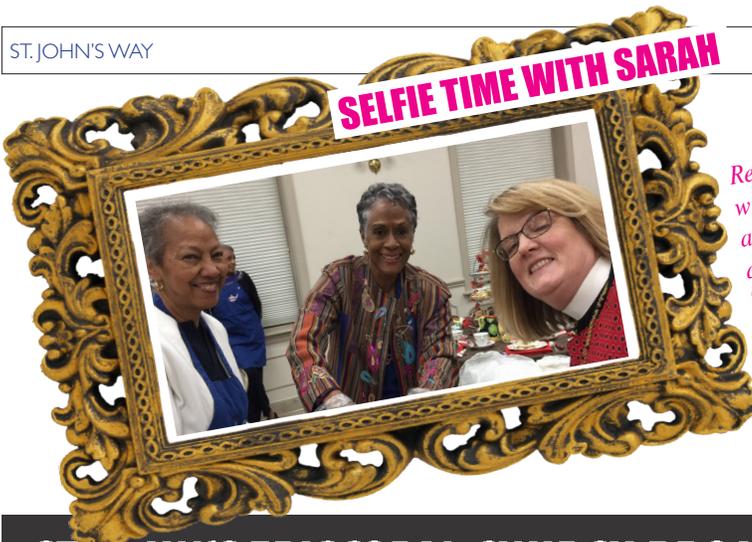
- Primary investment funds 09/06/2018 were at \$154,331.44, down by \$128.36 since 08/01/2018.
- No changes to 2018 budget, dollar amounts, titles, line order, reformatting, etc.
- No updates on 50K Bond Grant money.
- Building & Grounds report from Junior Warden. Discussed new doors for Bayne Hall. No firm plans yet, \$3000-\$5000 estimate.
- New FY 2019 Grant request progress report: Edith and Alan with Barbara. Working towards October 29 deadline.
- Thurston Spaulding reported on investment options progress. Committee recommended moving "old graveyard funds" from list of designated funds into new investment account, aka Historic Graveyard Fund (HGF), originally \$100,000 set aside.
- No report on changes in building rental agreements progress
- SFRC meeting August 18 at St. Paul's Piney. Barbara Duncan and Alan Ritter attended along with Sandra Rivera, Sarah, Edith and Sandra Bouchelion. Information received will be part of Stewardship Sunday September 23, 10 am.
- Next regular Finance Committee meeting will be Thursday, October 11, 2018.

MONEY MATTERS

Alan Ritter, "Mr. Finance"



Your St. John's Finance Committee is made up of volunteers who are responsible of planning, advising, executing, and reporting of financial information and processes benefitting St. John's. We meet on the second Thursday each month. All parish members are invited to any meeting and are encouraged to join us. **Free coffee and snacks at every meeting.** For questions, call ALAN at 301.292.3490.



Rev. Sarah Odderstol with Marcia Jones and Josephine Sawyer at the 2018 WOW Tea. There is always time for a smile!

THIS IS US

St. John's family members share their stories, accomplishments, trials, and tribulations

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH BROAD CREEK

DRIVE-THRU FISH FRY



VISIT US
South of Livingston Square at
9801 Livingston Road
Fort Washington, Maryland

OCTOBER 12, 2018
4 - 7 p.m.
\$10 per Dinner




Fried Whiting, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, and Bread



1. **Feed the hungry**
Work at the Fort Washington Food Pantry for an hour a week or an hour a month.
2. **Teach the children**
Tutor a child with Homework Helpers on Tuesdays; Give school supplies for Church World Service School Kits.
3. **Protect the vulnerable**
Make a financial donation to PGC Family Crisis Center.
4. **Help mothers, girls, and their children**
Make a financial contribution to the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church Women.
5. **Support victims of natural disasters**
Give to Episcopal Relief and Development and Church World Service.
6. **Treat refugees and immigrants as you would treat other Americans**
Engage with refugees and immigrants; discuss among ourselves how to do this best.
7. **Be polite, smiling and kind to everyone you encounter**
8. **Call, write, text, email and meet with elected officials** to let them know that you expect the to feed the hungry, teach the children, protect the vulnerable, help women, girls and children and respond compassionately and effectively to natural disasters.
9. **You have many other great ideas. Share them!**

YOU ARE NEEDED!

Pastor Sarah, your vestry and those involved in these activities, are ready to provide practical advice on how you can get involved to help out.



We are seeking volunteers to sign up for **COFFEE HOUR** for both Sunday Services. This would involve bringing an item to share for coffee hour. For example, coffee cake, cookies, or cheese & crackers. *(Nothing elaborate, just something simple, however, you may be as creative as you like.)*

The volunteer for the 8 a.m. service would be responsible for set-up and the volunteer for the 10:30 a.m. service would be responsible for the clean-up. The sign-up sheet is available in Bayne Hall.



Your participation would be greatly appreciated!

HEAVENLY FATHER, GIVER OF LIFE AND HEALTH: Comfort and relieve your sick servants, and give your power of healing to those who Minister to their needs, that those for whom our prayers are offered may be strengthened in their weakness and have confidence in your loving care; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Pray for Archbishop of Canterbury: Justin; Presiding Bishop: Michael; Bishop of Washington: Mariann; Rector: Sarah

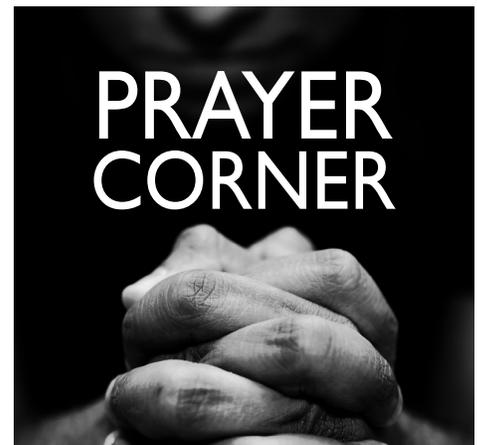
Pray for the President, the Armed Forces of the United States and our Allies, and for the people and emergent leaders of Iraq, Afghanistan, Egypt, Libya, and all the countries in the world that are in turmoil, as well as for our enemies and those who wish us ill. Pray for our Parish, especially our Staff, our Vestry and its Officers, and our Ministries and Committees.

The following names will be prayed for aloud during the Sunday Service, and during the week in our daily prayers. They will remain on the prayer list until September 30, 2018. If you want them on the long term list, please call the church office.

Pray for Carolyn, Becky, Connie, Marian, Lana, Mary, Larry, David, Jay, Vincent, Francine, Tammy, and Brianna.

The following names are to be prayed for during the week in our daily prayers. They will remain on the prayer list until September 30, 2018. If you want them to remain on the list, please call the church office.

Pray for LaDeborah Boozer, Charles Gunter, Thomas & Gordon James, the Mierke family, Mitch Otera, Nancy Paleyan, and Kay Trotter.





The 2018 Gracious Afternoon Tea Was A Success

THANK YOU

THANK YOU



Who's in charge?



"Laissez les bons temps rouler"

Don made sure to bid on "A Taste of New Orleans".



You better listen!



And what were they talking about....?



Dressed to kill.



Mirror, mirror on the wall...





UPCOMING EVENTS

Jean Anderson-Jones

Dates and times are subject to change, please check with the office at 301.248.4290 or online at www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org for changes/updates.

ST. JOHN'S SHIRTS

Shirts are \$20 each. Call Karen Herbert at 301.440.4294.

REALM

Remember to log on & set up your profile.

BIBLE STUDY*

Wednesdays

10:15 a.m. after Wednesday Worship and 7 p.m.

FOOD PANTRY

Saturdays

9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m.

Eucharist followed by Bible Study*

Sundays

8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

YOGA

Mondays

7 p.m.

\$10 per session

BALLET CLASSES

Ages 10-16

For information, call Ms. Batts at 301.575.4465.

BROAD CREEK CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Contact Stephenie Ratty at 301.248.6665.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

Thursday, September 6 and every Thursday thereafter
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

HOMEWORK HELPERS

Tuesdays

7 p.m.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Sunday, October 7

2 p.m.

COLUMBUS DAY

Monday, October 8

FINANCE MEETINGS

Thursday, October 11

7 p.m.

DRIVE-THRU FISH FRY

Friday, October 12

4 - 7 p.m.

AN AFTERNOON WITH BRAHMS & MOZART

Saturday, October 13

2 p.m.

See flyer.

219 ALL STARS BAND JAZZ CONCERT

Sunday, October 14

5 - 7 p.m.

See flyer.

VESTRY MEETING

Thursday, October 18

6 p.m.

MINISTRY FAIR & PLEDGE IN-GATHERING

Sunday, October 21

HALLOWEEN

Wednesday, October 31



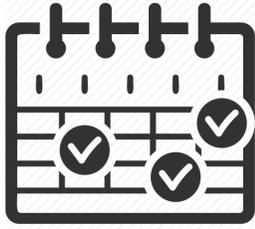
OCTOBER

Jean Anderson-Jones
Alan Ritter
Poss Tarpley
Mary Ann Tyrrell



RECYCLE FOR ST. JOHN'S

- **DON'T put your aluminum cans** (soft drink, beer, juice, etc.) in your county recycle bin! Small metal items, including aluminum cans may be dropped off at St. John's. Place items in the recycle bin or outside the kitchen door.
 - **DON'T throw away scrap metal** (pipes, gutters, screens, aluminum siding, doors, etc.)!
 - **DON'T let contractors take away old material** after having new gutters, siding, etc. installed! Call Kathy Mierke at 301.292.3624 for pick up.
 - Usual recycling pick-up is on Mondays and handled by Kathy and Jim.
 - **ALL METAL, INCLUDING COPPER, ALUMINUM, BRASS, AND IRON, WILL BE COLLECTED.**
 - All recycled material will be sold and all proceeds given to St. John's.
- For any questions, call Kathy at 301.292.3624.



LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

The deadline for the November issue of "St. John's Way" is Friday, October 26, 2018.

Submissions can be left in the newsletter box in the church office; either as hard copy, on CD, or on a flash drive. You also have the options to mail or email your submission, as well as sending it via fax to 301.248.7838. The preferred way to receive your submissions is as a Microsoft Word document, via email.

Please email your letters, ideas, articles, comments, information, questions to bsbrevard@yahoo.com.

NOTE: Dates, times, locations mentioned in this newsletter are subject to change. All information has been edited to the best of our abilities. Be kind and understanding. PEACE!

REMEMBER the October 26 deadline.

ST. JOHN'S WAY



A publication for members and friends of St. John's Episcopal Church, Broad Creek

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