



ST. JOHN'S WAY



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*

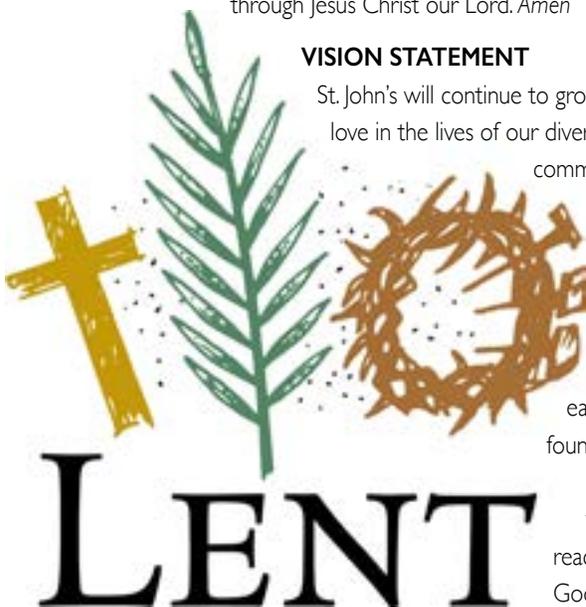
VISION STATEMENT

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.



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Making Room During Lent



The Rev. Sarah Dadds Olden

I got a new book! (My husband, Eric, would tell you this is no big deal because Amazon delivers "a new book" to our house almost every week.) This book is special. **"Make Room: A Child's Guide to Lent and Easter"** by **Laura Alary**, illustrated by **Ann Boyajain** is beautiful attempt to explain Christianity's most holy days to Jesus' youngest disciples.

The book begins:

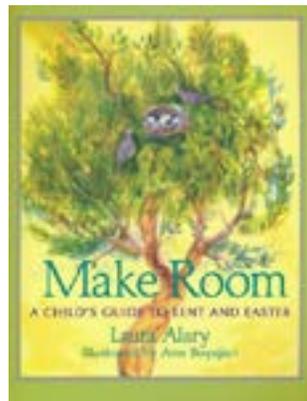
Making Time...

Long ago, Jesus went out alone into the desert to get ready. Deep inside he felt that God had important work for him to do. But he needed help to see clearly the way ahead.

For forty days and forty nights he was in the desert by himself,

*Wondering
Talking with God
Listening
Making choices.*

*I wonder why Jesus went into the desert?
Maybe it was quiet and still.
Maybe Jesus thought he could hear God better there.
Maybe he needed to make time to listen
so he would know which way to go. (Pages 6-7)*



MAKE ROOM introduces children to spiritual disciplines that "hallow" (make holy) the days of Lent. During Lent, all Christians are invited to make extra time (or to recommit time) for God in our lives. In the Ash Wednesday liturgy we are "invited to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word." (BCP 265)

To that end we have two Lenten meditations available for you in the back of the church: a meditation book from Living Compass and Jay Sidebotham's popular Lenten meditation poster. Our Lenten Soup Suppers will feature an opportunity to sink deeper into The Way of Love. (Wednesday, March 13 – Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Sign up to bring soup in the back of the church.)

MAKE ROOM also suggests that Lent is a good time to de-clutter our lives and our hearts. A clergy friend of mine limits herself to just twelve (yep, 12) articles of clothing during lent (exclusive of pajamas, exercise gear, and undergarments). She tells me it is a reminder that she has far more than she needs. She purges her closets, her pantry, and her bookshelves. (And she wonders why she spends so much on clothing...no one ever notices that she has worn the same outfits over and over again for 46 days!)

Lent is 40 days plus 6 Sundays long. (The Sundays are not technically part of Lent because they are 'feast days' so that we can celebrate the Eucharist.) You will notice that even in our worship we "make room": worship is simpler; we encourage more silence. Could you make room in your life to attend worship every Sunday during Lent?

How will you Make Room for God in Lent?



Mardi Gras

SHROVE TUESDAY (HISTORY)

SOURCE: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shrove_Tuesday

Shrove Tuesday (also known in Commonwealth countries and Ireland as Pancake Tuesday or Pancake Day) is the day in February or March immediately preceding Ash Wednesday (the first day of Lent), which is celebrated in some countries by consuming pancakes. In others, especially those where it is called Mardi Gras or some translation thereof, this is a carnival day, and also the last day of “fat eating” or “gorging” before the fasting period of Lent.

This moveable feast is determined by Easter. The expression “Shrove Tuesday” comes from the word shrive, meaning “absolve”. Shrove Tuesday is observed by many Christians, including Anglicans, Lutherans, Methodists and Roman Catholics, who “make a special point of self-examination, of considering what wrongs they need to repent, and what amendments of life or areas of spiritual growth they especially need to ask God’s help in dealing with.”

As this is the last day of the liturgical season historically known as Shrovetide, before the penitential season of Lent, related popular practices, such as indulging in food that one gives up for the upcoming forty days, are associated with Shrove Tuesday celebrations. The term Mardi Gras is French for “Fat Tuesday”, referring to the practice of the last night of eating richer, fatty foods before the ritual fasting of the Lenten season, which begins on Ash Wednesday.



ASH WEDNESDAY (HISTORY)

SOURCE: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ash_Wednesday

Ash Wednesday is a Christian holy day of prayer, fasting, and repentance. It is preceded by Shrove Tuesday and falls on the first day of Lent, the six weeks of penitence before Easter. Ash Wednesday is observed by many Christians, including Anglicans, Lutherans, Old Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, and some Baptists.

Ash Wednesday derives its name from the placing of repentance ashes on the foreheads of participants to either the words “Repent, and believe in the Gospel” or the dictum “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.” The ashes may be prepared by burning palm leaves from the previous year’s Palm Sunday celebrations.

Because it is the first day of Lent, many Christians, on Ash Wednesday, often begin marking a Lenten calendar, praying a Lenten daily devotional, and abstaining from a luxury that they will not partake in until Easter Sunday arrives.



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL WORLD!

GREETINGS!
A New year - A New Topic.

Starting this February, I added a “travel topic” to our newsletter. Every month, **ONE page will be dedicated to the travel photos** you want to share. Email only **high resolution photos (jpgs)** to bsbrevard@yahoo.com by the deadline date for the newsletter. Don't send paper copies or flash drives. Only the name(s) of who provided the photos and the name of the destination will be listed. **NOT listed will be captions, specific titles, addresses, narratives.** **Enjoy this month's destination: Arizona.**



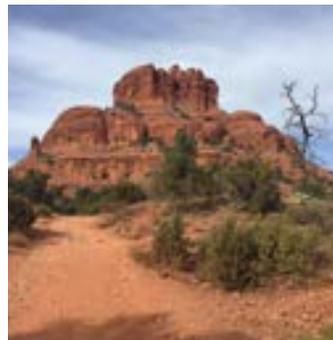
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL WORLD!

Enjoy a different destination every month: **Arizona**

Arizona is a state in the southwestern region of the United States. Its capital and largest city is Phoenix. Arizona is the 48th state and last of the contiguous states to be admitted to the Union, achieving statehood on February 14, 1912.

Southern Arizona is known for its desert climate, with very hot summers and mild winters. Northern Arizona features forests of pine, Douglas fir, and spruce trees; the Colorado Plateau; some mountain ranges; as well as large, deep canyons, with much more moderate summer temperatures and significant winter snowfalls. In addition to the Grand Canyon National Park, there are several national forests, national parks, and national monuments.

About one-quarter of the state is made up of Indian reservations that serve as the home of 27 federally recognized Native American tribes, including the Navajo Nation, the largest in the state and the U.S., with more than 300,000 citizens.



PHOTOS: Birgitt and Rudy Brevard



THE INTERRACIAL LOVE STORY THAT STUNNED WASHINGTON — TWICE! — IN 1867

When Ely Parker married Minnie Sackett, “the *creme de la creme* of Washington society” came to gawk

By Jessica Contrera, February 13



The wedding was a shock before it even began. In 1867, the nation's capital learned that Minnie Sackett, the daughter of a prominent Civil War colonel, was engaged. Sackett was considered to be “one of the most beautiful women in the District,” according to the New York Tribune, with her high-neck lace collars and brunette ringlets piled atop her head.

Her soon-to-be husband, 39-year-old Ely S. Parker, had served in the Union Army as the private secretary to then-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. It was Parker who drafted the terms of surrender that ended the war in 1865. So close was their friendship that Grant himself planned to escort the bride, whose father had died, down the aisle at Washington's Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.



Why was their betrothal controversial? “It may not be generally known that Col. Parker is a full-blooded Indian,” the Tribune reported. “A near relative to the famous Red Jacket and of the present Chief of the six nations Cherokees.”

One hundred years before the Supreme Court would make interracial marriage legal throughout the country, a white woman was marrying an Indian man.

In other places south of the Mason-Dixon Line, the news might have sparked riots. In Washington, it was high-society gossip.

Parker was already a well-known figure in the capital because of his role in the war and connection to Grant. He was a Seneca Indian on the Tonawanda Reservation in western New York, where he was called Hasanoanda, or “Leading Name.” Hasanoanda grew up to become “an American Indian who chose to live his life in the white man's world,” biographer William Armstrong wrote. Hasanoanda preferred to go by Ely Parker. He trained in engineering and the law — though the New York Bar wouldn't admit him — and always dressed in “a fine frock coat.”

This earned Parker a level of respect that was not granted to other Native Americans at the time. Newspapers referred to him as the “honorable” or “gallant” Col. Parker. But a few

SOURCE: https://www.washingtonpost.com/history/2019/02/13/interracial-love-story-that-stunned-washington-twice/?utm_term=.162039022c2

paragraphs later, they would call him “the red man.” indisposed, and on Sunday was unable to leave his bed,” the paper said.

“Parker may have looked like an Indian, but to the viewing public, he certainly did not act like what they expected from one,” historian Joseph Genetin-Pilawa once wrote in the *Journal of Women's History*. “While the reporters would continue to romanticize his Indian identity, the tone of their rhetoric was such that it was clear he posed no real threat to the racial hierarchy.”

It is unclear where Parker met Minnie Sackett, who was two decades younger. The New York Tribune reported that the couple had been dating for months and “would have been married long ago had it not been for the objections of Miss Sackett's friends.” The nature of those objections was obvious to any reader.

Washington was not content only to gossip about the wedding. Its residents came to see it for themselves. On Dec. 17, the Church of the Epiphany was crammed with onlookers. Sackett donned her wedding gown, and Grant arrived.

But the groom never showed.

“The great topic of conversation in Washington tonight,” reported the New York Tribune, “to the exclusion of everything else in politics, finance, reconstruction or impeachment, is the disappointment of a fashionable young lady who was to have been wedded this morning in the presence of the *crème de la crème* of Washington society.”

“The scene which ensued when it became known that Col. Parker could not be found, can be faintly imagined, but the pen fails to describe it fitly,” the New York Times proclaimed.

“Messengers were dispatched to the usual resorts of the missing one, and when the report came that all search was in vain, the audience quietly dispersed with many heartfelt prayers for the lady so cruelly deserted. All search to-day has proved fruitless, but up to a late hour to-night no tidings of Col. Parker have been received.”

Rumors abounded: Parker had been found beneath the ice on the Potomac, or maybe he had fled back to New York to marry someone else. A fellow Union army officer suggested that Parker had just gotten too drunk to show up. The Washington Evening Star reported that he had simply caught a bad cold. “He is very much

But other reports revealed a more sinister story. The night before the wedding, Parker went for a walk. “In the course of it, he met an Indian,” the New York Tribune claimed, “The Indian took him to a room, gave him a glass of wine, and sat down to converse upon the important business which he wished to see him about. In a short time Col. Parker began to feel drowsy, and concluded he would lie down on the bed a moment. He did so, and fell into a deep sleep.”

The story offered an explanation of why another Indian had come to drug the groom: “Col. Parker's friends think the Six Nations are opposed to his marrying a white lady, and that they sent an envoy to take care that the wedding should not take place.”

Genetin-Pilawa studied the news coverage of the wedding that wasn't. He concluded that the newspaper reporter may have been projecting his own “notions of racial difference.”

“He could have applied the potential anxieties of the Washington elite onto the Seneca leaders to fabricate this story,” Genetin-Pilawa wrote in 2008.

A few days later, Parker reappeared. The true reason for Parker's disappearance has never been confirmed. But the explanation he provided must have been satisfactory for his fiancée. To many people's surprise, the couple rescheduled the wedding. The Evening Star reported that the ceremony was set to take place on the morning of Christmas Eve.

The church, which remains open in Washington, was once again overflowing. “The scene was ludicrous in the extreme,” the New York Herald reported. “Outside the Epiphany church, on G street, a very promiscuous and very silly looking assemblage was gathered.”

Men and women arrived so early to jostle for front-row seats that, when they sat down, the wedding decorations were still being hung, or so they thought. The crowd was soon informed that the decorations were in fact for Christmas Mass. The Parker-Sackett nuptials had already happened — in a quiet, private ceremony the night before.



Journey into the Heart of Love



A Lenten Retreat Day on Forgiveness & Reconciliation

Saturday, March 23, 2019

9 am – 2 pm, lunch included

Location tbd, based on numbers

To register, call 301-392-1051, or email
rector@christchurchlaplata.org by 3/15

Presented by Christ Church in La Plata
and Christ Church in Wayside



IN MEMORY OF JANE BOWMAN

Long-term member of the St. John's community until her move with her husband to Chesapeake Beach, Jane was intimately involved in the life of St. John's. She was a founding member of W.O.W. – Witnesses of Wonder - and worked tirelessly in support of their activities, especially the annual tea. When St. John's still had its annual fair, Jane would be busy for months before, creating craft items to sell and collecting antiques to raise funds at the antique table. She also helped to establish the Fort Washington Food Pantry. One of her favorite volunteer activities was the Altar Guild where she served for many years and developed lifelong friends. She was always supportive of the choir, of which John was an enthusiastic member. The St. John's family was sad to see the Bowmans move away in 2007, since they were such a part of church and community life. Her friends here were saddened by her death on November 3, 2018, and many journeyed to southern Maryland for her memorial in her new church home, Friendship UMC in Friendship MD. Her legacy lives on, however, in the many activities that she started and supported.

In Loving Memory



SOURCE: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Four-leaf_clover

The **FOUR-LEAF CLOVER** is a rare variation of the common three-leaf clover. According to traditional superstition, such clovers bring good luck, though it is not clear when or how that superstition got started.

The earliest mention of "Four-leafed or purple grasse" is from 1640 and simply says that it was kept in gardens because it was "good for the purples in children or others". A description from 1869 says that four-leaf

clovers were "gathered at night-time during the full moon by sorceresses, who mixed it with vervain and other ingredients, while young girls in search of a token of perfect happiness made quest of the plant by day".

The first reference to luck might be from an 11-year-old girl, who wrote in an 1877 letter to St. Nicholas Magazine, "Did the fairies ever whisper in your ear, that a four-leaf clover brought good luck to the finder?"



The **FOOD PANTRY**

has been experiencing a higher volume of clients these recent weeks. While the Pantry can purchase most food items from the DC Food

Bank, there are some necessary items that are not available.

The St. John's Women's Ministry is collecting the following items: paper towels, toilet paper, toothpaste, tooth brushes, bars of soap, and deodorant.

We are asking the Parish to support this project by generously filling the baskets in the back of the church and in Bayne Hall.

THANK YOU!



REPORTS



We are seeking volunteers to sign up for **COFFEE HOUR** 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!

THE ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK EPISCOPAL CHURCH

We are here for you

VESTRY

ST. JOHN'S VESTRY MEMBERS

Barbara Duncan, *Senior Warden*
 Karen Herbert, *Junior Warden*
 Jean Anderson-Jones, *Secretary*
 Sandra Bouchellon
 Winston Godwin
 Erica Kallop
 Michael Lacy
 Sandra Rivera
 Betsy Winters

Alan Ritter, *Finance Chairman*
 Peter Persell, *Outreach Chairman*
 Bea James, *Treasurer*
 Carol Thomas & Rudy Brevard, *Pledge Clerks*

FINANCE REPORT

1. Previous Finance Committee meeting was held February 14, 2019. Seven valentines.
2. Janney investment funds are up.
3. Bea James presented end of January 2019 draft financial report.
4. No changes to previous draft of 2019 budget.
5. Barbara Duncan reported on stewardship/pledge campaign.
6. B & G report from Junior Warden, Karen Herbert. Estimates for Bayne Hall doors still in progress. Lights in main church were corrected/reset. "Ring" doorbell for Bayne Hall being planned.
7. FY 2019 historic grant request progress report: Edith Pulscak with Barbara Duncan.
8. No updates on any investment progress for Peterson donations.
9. Meeting about Fort Washington Marina planned for Wednesday, February 27.

10. Next month's regular Finance Committee Meeting will be Thursday, March 14, 2019.



Alan Ritter, "Mr. Finance"



MONEY MATTERS

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.



BARELY SELF-SUSTAINING? BRING FINANCES UP TO PAR? How? Raise your pledge. Have an idea for fundraising? Great - step up - take charge - do it.

W.O.W. NEWS

W.O.W. met on February 12. The following items were discussed and planned:



- On March 26, there will be a program in Bayne Hall about Ukrainian Eggs "pysanky" - presented by Mary Whitmore. Mary and her sister learned to make pysanky as children from their grandmother and have been teaching and sharing the art of pysanky since 2014. Mary will present an overview of pysanky history and cultural significance. She will then demonstrate the technique of decorating the eggs and discuss the symbolism of the designs. She will have finished eggs for sale (from \$10-\$45, depending on complexity) as well as some started kits for anyone wishing to make their own. The program begins with coffee at 9:30 a.m., with presentation starting at 10 a.m. All are welcome!
- Baskets will be placed in the foyer of Bayne Hall to receive parish **donations of non-food items** needed in the Food Pantry. The congregation will be asked to donate paper towels, toilet paper, toothpaste, toothbrushes, bars of soap, and deodorant.
- In 2020, W.O.W. will celebrate its **20th anniversary**. It was decided to purchase a brick to commemorate the occasion.
- Trips to the alpaca farm and Mt. Vernon were postponed until fall.

SELFIE TIME WITH SARAH



THIS IS US

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



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.



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

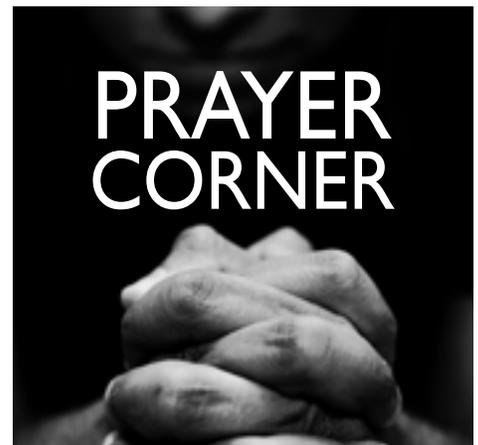
Pray for the President, the Armed Forces of the United States and our Allies, and for the people and emergent leaders of Iraq, Afghanistan, Egypt, Libya, and all the countries in the world that are in turmoil, as well as for our enemies and those who wish us ill. Pray for our Parish, especially our Staff,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

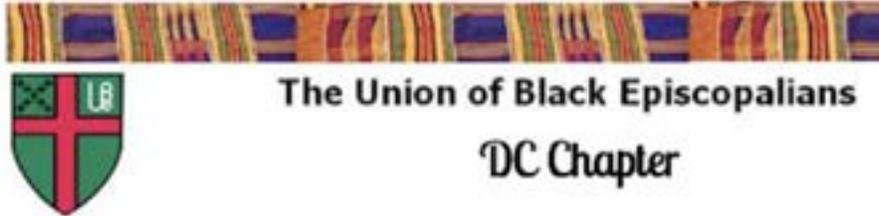
The following names will be prayed for aloud during the Sunday Service, and during the week in our daily prayers. They will remain on the prayer list until February 28, 2019. If you want them on the long term list, please call the church office.

Pray for Lois, Erica, Darrell, Vincent, Faith, Rachaad, DeHaven, Geneva, and Earlyn.

The following names are to be prayed for during the week in our daily prayers. They will remain on the prayer list until March 31, 2019. If you want them to remain on the list, please call the church office.

Pray for LaDeborah Boozer; David Drake, Connie Duncan, Charles Gunter; Marian Humphrey, Thomas & Gordon James, the Mierke Family, Lana Neil, Mitch Otera, Nancy Paleyan, and Kay Trotter.





The Union of Black Episcopalians
DC Chapter

For more details, email Rev. Gayle Fisher-Stewart at rev.gaylefs@calvarydc.net
or call 301.996.4102 or ask Pastor Sarah.



**Wanted! 50 Pilgrims to Journey to the National
Memorial for Peace & Justice in Montgomery, AL**
May 20 - May 25, 2019

"Pilgrimage means being willing to court holy disruption, to become profoundly aware of our inner movements, to claim responsibility for our choices about how we respond to this place we find ourselves in and welcome discomfort and strangeness as carrying the possibility of new revelation."

- Christine Valters Painter, Ph.D., from *The Soul of a Pilgrim: Eight Practices for the Inner Journey*

Become an "Ambassador of Healing" and join the **DC Chapter of the Union of Black Episcopalians** as we journey to Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma, Alabama.

Day 1 (Monday, May 20) -- Travel on own to Birmingham, AL, and meet at group hotel

Day 2 (Tuesday, May 21) -- In Birmingham: 16th St. Baptist Church, Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, Kelly Ingram Park

Day 3 (Wednesday, May 22) -- Travel to Montgomery: Legacy Museum, National Memorial for Peace & Justice (Lynching Memorials)

Day 4 (Thursday, May 23) -- Travel to Montgomery: Rosa Parks Library and Museum, SPLC Civil Rights Memorial, Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church, King Parsonage/King-Johns Garden

Day 5 (Friday, May 24) -- Travel to Selma: Lowndes Interpretive Center, Brown Chapel AME Church, Edmund Pettus Bridge and Selma Interpretive Center, National Voting Rights Museum

Day 6 (Saturday, May 25) -- Travel home on own to continue the work of healing

Cost (includes hotel, entry fees, and bus transportation [5/21-5/24] in Alabama)

\$860 pp (single occupancy)

\$540 pp (double occupancy)

*Pilgrims are responsible for personal travel to/from Birmingham, AL

*The group hotel is the Comfort Inn-Irondale in Birmingham (near airport)

*Airport: Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport

*Lunch/Dinner on own (free breakfast at hotel; lists of local eateries will be distributed)

Email **Rev. Gayle Fisher-Stewart** (rev.gaylefs@calvarydc.net) to reserve your space now. A deposit of \$100 is due by January 10, 2019. Pilgrimage information, payment schedule and reminders will be sent once space is reserved. Make checks payable: **Union of Black Episcopalians**.

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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.

SALE! 2019 CALENDARS

Caleendars are \$10 each.
Please see Sandra Bouchelion.

SALE! 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
7 p.m. in the Rectory

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 Stephanie Ratty: 301.248.6665.

CHOIR REHEARSALS

Every Thursday
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

HOMEWORK HELPERS

Tuesdays
7 p.m.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

Tuesday, March 5
5 - 7 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Church

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Wednesday, March 6
9:30 a.m. (Followed by Bible Study) and
7 p.m. (No Bible Study)

FINANCE MEETING

Thursday, March 14
7 p.m.

VESTRY MEETING

Thursday, March 21
6 p.m.

WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL

Saturday, March 2
3 - 6 p.m.
Bayne Hall

W.O.W. MEETING

Tuesday, March 12
11 a.m.
Bayne Hall

BOOK CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, March 19
7 p.m.

BOOK SELECTION: "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood.

ART OF PYSANKY (UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATING)

Tuesday, March 26
COFFEE: 9:30 a.m.
PRESENTATION: 10 a.m.
PRESENTER: Maty Whitmore
Bayne Hall

PIE SALES

\$15 each
Order PIES: March 24, 31, and April 7
PICK UP PIES: April 14
See Alan Ritter for details.

BISHOP'S VISIT

Sunday, April 7

Bishop Mariann Budde will visit St. John's. All who completed the confirmation, reception, and reaffirmation classes are invited to be confirmed or received or to reaffirm their faith.



MARCH

Birgitt Brevard
Carol Canteen
Geneva Golson
Clarence Gunter
Jean Gunter
Paul Hall



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!

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