



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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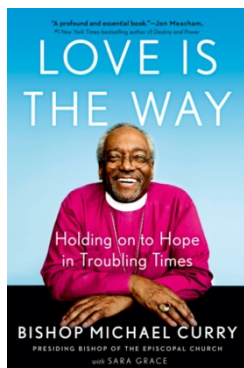
FROM THE PULPIT



What would love do?



The Rev. Sarah Dodds Oldenwol



Our Presiding Bishop, ++Michael Curry, is fond, actually VERY fond, of asking, "What would love do?" Bishop Curry has a new book coming out this month titled *Love is the Way: Holding on to Hope in Troubling Times*. From what I can glean from press releases about the book, *Love is the Way* appears to be an exposition on his favorite question, "What would love do?"

When Bishop Curry asks, "What would love do?", he is not asking what we would

do for love? People do really stupid and even hate-filled things for love. The celebrity who bought her children's way into prestigious universities says she acted out of love for her children. No, Bishop Curry is asking, "What would love like Jesus' love do? What would unselfish, sacrificial love do?"

During these past months, in the midst of the global pandemic, political unrest, and racial tension, my answers to the question "What would love do?" have evolved.

Love says "we" instead of "me". Love wears a mask. Love registers to vote. (Here in Maryland we can also request an absentee ballot so we can vote from the safety of our homes.) Love thanks essential workers for being at their jobs. Love does not shy away from hard conversations about racial justice.

Love is generous. Love is all the ways you have continued to support your church and the Fort Washington Food Pantry. Love is making extra time to check in on folks. Love is kind to strangers. Love is patient with sad and frustrated children who cannot go back to school. Love is learning new ways to teach online. Love sees other's suffering and is moved to act.

Love is grateful. Love understands life is a gift. Love finds joy in everyday things and shares that joy with others.

What would love do? How do you answer this question?

WHAT DOES LOVE DO?

Living the Way of Love during Pandemic



In every season of life and every situation — especially in times of crisis, uncertainty, and loss — we return to Jesus and his Way of Love in order to stay centered on God and live with hope, compassion, and wisdom. The principles and practices below may help you to follow the Way of Love in the difficult days we now face.

What Does Love Do?

In John 21, Jesus comes alongside Peter and asks, "Do you love me more than these?" Peter insists, "Lord, you know that I do." Jesus then tells him what love does. Love feeds all who are hungry and tends the neighbor's pain. Love calls us to take care and take risks. Love allows us to fail and rise up with grace. Love invites us to be in love with God and to follow Jesus. Regularly ask yourself, "What does love do?" In every situation, how do you or could you practice Jesus's Way of Love — Turn, Learn, Pray, Worship, Bless, Go, and Rest?

Inspire All, Imperil None

Followers of Jesus seek to do that which inspires people to love God, our neighbors, ourselves, and the earth. If one path imperils you or others and the other is more life-giving (even if it is more costly), the Spirit guides us toward life.

Walk Together

Make the most of limits on public gatherings by meeting in small circles — either online or with those who share your home. The early church had it right: intentional small groups are essential as we seek to pray, study scripture, reflect, worship, love, and grow as disciples of Jesus.

WHAT DOES LOVE DO?

Living the Way of Love during Pandemic

Love TURNS

Love chooses to turn and trust in God, who grants us freedom in the midst of adversity, uncertainty, selfishness, and fear.

Love LEARNS

Love seeks guidance from the life and teachings of Jesus and notices God's story unfolding in the world around us.

Love PRAYS

Love offers up concerns, thanksgivings, and intercessions, and listens for the voice of God in every situation and season of life.

Love WORSHIPS

Love gathers with community to pray, sing, replenish strength, and celebrate the goodness of God wherever possible — online, in homes, in small groups, in creation, and in congregations.

Love BLESSES

Love practices generosity and compassion rather than scarcity and division, unselfishly sharing whatever we have: our faith, our care, our stories, our resources, and our time.

Love GOES

Love stands in solidarity with the most vulnerable and oppressed, sacrificing ease and seeking the other's well-being.

Love RESTS

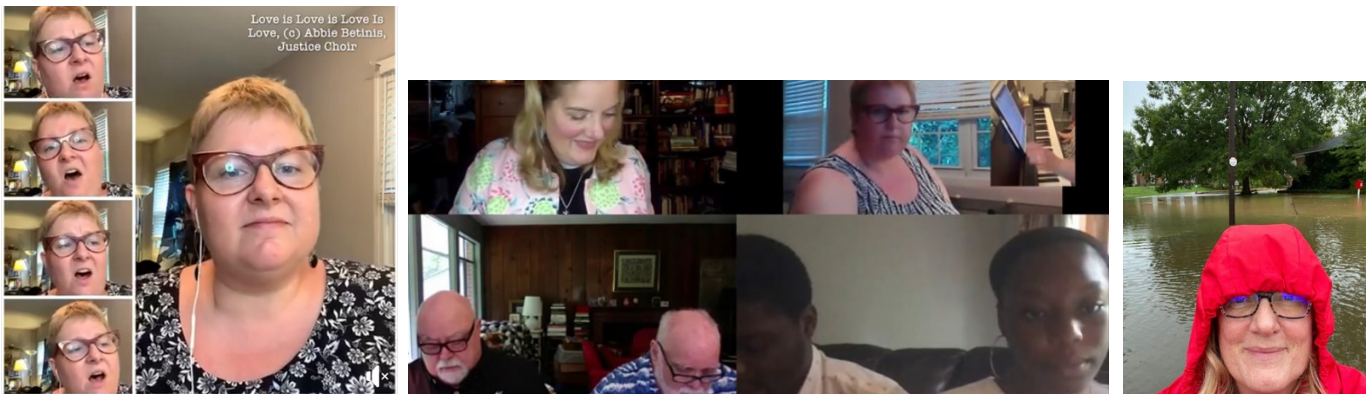
Love trusts in God's gracious call to rest, releasing control into the hands of the One who abides and will not let us go.

THE Episcopal CHURCH

www.episcopalchurch.org/wayoflove



... AND LIFE GOES ON ...



"Yes, I will admit, that seen from one perspective human beings are only small and insignificant, but I believe we are capable of doing wonders. Each one of us, each person, is full of the potential of doing something beautiful for the sake of love that could change the arc of history for generations. That possibility, that potential is there, written into our spiritual DNA, our common heritage of faith, our unfinished story. And this unique human hope is never more apparent than in times of great distress and suffering. That is why, even now in the midst of our struggle, I rise to celebrate the human spirit. We are not beaten by this pandemic and we will not surrender our birthright to despair. We have wonders yet to perform and a new community to create. Behold the hand of the Spirit in our design: we are strongest when at our weakest point."

The Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston





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True Words Spoken In Love

*Speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him
who is the head, into Christ...*
Ephesians 4:15

In a time when words can feel like weapons, it's a relief to be on the receiving end of words of truth spoken in love. While the words themselves may not be easy to hear, the love with which they are spoken allows us to receive them. They help us to grow up and grow in the likeness of Christ. For it is truth, Christ reminds us, that sets us free.

Twice this week I have experienced true words spoken (or in one case, written) in love, and twice they have given me hope and a greater sense of personal responsibility for our collective future.

The first truth in love experience was in reading an article written by anti-racist scholar Dr. Ibram X. Kendi entitled: [***The End of Denial: Is This the Beginning of the End of American Racism?***](#)

If you are familiar with [**Dr. Kendi's work**](#) you know that he minces no words when describing the devastating legacy and societal wide impact of racism. Yet he writes with an appreciation for the complexity and multidimensional reality of human nature and history. For him to suggest that we might be at the beginning of racism's end is incredibly hopeful. "We are living in the midst of an anti-racist revolution," he writes.



He likens the possibility of this moment to another in our history when “a large swath of Americans walked away from a history of racial denial.” In the 1850s, as slaveholders in the South sought to expand their reach both North and West, increasing numbers of white Americans could no longer deny or ignore slavery’s horrors. Similarly, a growing number of Americans are now moving beyond ignorance and apathy to face the devastating truth about racial inequities we have long denied.

The second word of truth spoken in love came from [Dr. Anthony Fauci](#), Director of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, who on August 10 addressed all Episcopal bishops via video conference.

“I am cautiously optimistic,” he said.

He spoke directly about the danger of rising COVID-19 cases across the country, yet emphasized his belief that we can bring infection rates down. To do so, we must all agree to do three things: wear masks when in public, keep physical distance, and avoid crowds. When planning events of any kind, particularly worship, outdoors is always better than indoors.

The next several weeks is our golden opportunity, he said with a note of urgency, before cold weather returns to much of the country and flu season begins. He is *cautiously optimistic* that we can do it, if we work together. “I regret,” he said, “that some perceive public health measures as an obstacle to worship, when these measures are meant to provide a gateway to worship safely.”

I’m struck by the juxtaposition of those two words: *cautiously optimistic*. It conveys hope and at the same time underscores our responsibility to live in such a way that we might realize a preferred future.

There’s a similar note of cautious optimism in Dr. Kendi’s work, tinged with real concern that we might settle for the removal of racist monuments, and even the defeat of a racist president, but avoid the more challenge work of dismantling anti-racist policies. But Dr. Kendi ends his article in hope that we, as a people, might realize we are at a point of no return: “No returning to the bad old habit of denial. No returning to cynicism. No returning to normal—the normal in which racist policies, defended by racist ideas, lead to racial inequities.”

Dr. Kendi reminds us that abolishing slavery in 1850 seemed as impossible as abolishing racial inequities does today. But what seems impossible can happen, if we don’t give up. Likewise, Dr. Fauci ended our conversation urging us not to lose hope. “This pandemic will end. Our actions now can help.”

As Christians, of course we pray for deliverance from this pandemic and for an end to the racial inequities that cause so much pain. But while we receive in prayer assurance of divine presence, guidance and strength, God gives us back the work. “Work out your own salvation in fear and trembling,” St. Paul writes in the letter to the Philippians, “for God is the one who enables you both to want to and to live out His good purposes.”

How wonderful it would be to know that we are at the beginning of the end of racism in this country, and the beginning of the end of the COVID-19 pandemic. Surely that is God’s preferred future. The truth, spoken to us in love, is that it is our responsibility to make it so.

[Leer en español](#)



... Volunteers are critical to providing food to everyone during this difficult time ...

We need members of St. John's to support the Food Pantry with hands-on work. Currently, mostly Grace Lutheran folks are helping with any regularity. During these hard times, about twice as many families as usual are coming. Recently, we distributed food to about 120 families. So again, **WE NEED YOUR HELP!**

SPECIFICS

- (1) The commitment is for only about 2 hours per week;
- (2) a good safety plan is in place to deal with the Covid-19 pandemic issues; and
- (3) St. John's has responsibility on the 1st and 4th weeks of the month when our own Ruth LaBelle is in charge.

FORT WASHINGTON FOOD PANTRY WEEKLY SCHEDULE

It takes 3 days to prepare and distribute food for the ninety or so families who come on Saturday.

Thursday: 8:30 – 11 a.m.

- Purchased items are delivered from the Capital Area Food Bank and donations from Aldi's and Target are unloaded.
- Individual donations of canned goods and fresh vegetables are accepted.
- Volunteers fill the refrigerators and freezers and organize the food supply for the packers to fill boxes and bags.

Friday: 8:30 – 11:00 a.m.

- Volunteers pack boxes and bags for distribution and break down boxes for recycling.
- Individual donations of canned goods and fresh vegetables are accepted

Saturday: 8 a.m. – Noon

- Volunteers can do an early shift - 8 - 10 a.m. or late shift 10 - 12 noon.
- Frozen and refrigerated items are packed.
- A volunteer directs cars to line up in the parking lot and then directs them to the circle.
- At 9:30 or earlier, volunteers put grocery boxes and bags into trunks.
- Drivers stay in their cars.
- Volunteers carry the bags and boxes out to the circle so they can be loaded and repack boxes and bags as needed.
- Around 11 the pantry closes and boxes are broken down, tables cleaned and the floor swept.



The number of volunteers is limited to 10 each day. Masks, gloves and frequent handwashing and sanitizing are required. If you do not have personal protection equipment (PPE) of your own, we will supply you with PPE when you arrive at St. John's.

Ruth LaBelle (St. John's) is in charge of the pantry on the 1st and 4th Saturdays. She could use some help and give Grace Lutheran volunteers a day off.

Contact either Ruth LaBelle (St. John's) or Jane Hudnall (Grace) for more information or to become a volunteer.

Contact information for Ruth LaBelle: 240.461.5330 (cell) or email to rlabelle_kennard7152@yahoo.com

Contact information for Jane Hudnall: 202.679.8898 (cell), 301.567.0089 (home), or email to Janehudnall@gmail.com





FORT WASHINGTON
FOOD PANTRY



THE ST. JOHN'S
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We are here for you

VESTRY

LOOKING FOR NEWSLETTER DESIGNER/EDITOR

St. John's needs you!

Let Pastor Sarah know
if you are interest.

This is a great way
to show off your creativity.

HOW TO DONATE ONLINE! NEW INSTRUCTIONS!

1. If you have a Realm account, sign into realm. If not, skip this step...or better yet, email Betsy Winters (betsywinters@gmail.com) to get your signed up!
2. Go to www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org/give - you can also get there via the St. John's Homepage by clicking "Donate Online" at the top right menu.
3. Fill out the form to submit your one-time or regular donation! Some options on the form:

A) **Recurring donations:** You can set it to give once per week, once every two weeks, once per month, or once per quarter!

B) **Funds:** Right now we have everything going to General Funds with this new system, but feel free to write details on the MEMO line if you'd like to designate monies for other funds or just to write details.

4. Click "Continue" and complete the steps to process your payment! You will have a couple more options:

A) ACH or Credit Card: ACH Bank Transfer is now available – the exact same thing as writing a check, and less fees.

B) You will also have the option to offset the fees for the online banking service, which St. John's would greatly appreciate!

Then you're done! Hooray!

If you've logged into Realm, this donation will be automatically entered into your account. If not, we'll post the donation to your account as quickly as possible.

How to Donate via Text!

St. Johns is excited to introduce giving via text! Text **StJohnsBroadCreek \$50** to 73256 and replace the \$\$ amount with the amount of your choosing! Then follow the instructions when you receive a text back.

Then you're done! Easy as pie!

Note: Standard text message rates apply

IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS

Although PGCPs will offer distance learning for the first semester, students must meet state immunization requirements within 20 calendar days of enrollment (Sept. 21). Immunizations during the pandemic are essential in maintaining overall health, especially during flu season.

PGCPs will host free immunization clinics at multiple school sites to assist families with meeting immunization requirements. These services are offered in collaboration with the Prince George's County Health Department and the Maryland Partnership for Prevention.

Immunizations will be offered by appointment only in order to adhere to social distancing guidelines; masks will be required. Temperatures will be taken upon arrival. We will also offer dental services and flu shots for your convenience.

For information, visit the [PGCPs Immunization webpage](#).

PLEA FOR HELP

Dear Friends,

I am at Stage V kidney failure from PKD (polycystic kidney disease). This means, my kidney function is at 9% and falling; on the bright side, I'm a perfect candidate to receive one. I have been on "The List" for close to 3 years. Live donors give the recipient a much higher rate of success and lasts much longer. Over 20 friends and family members have been tested. One incredibly generous parishioner has offered and has been qualified to "donate" a kidney; sadly, I am not a match. Although we are waiting to see if we can do a chain-donation (as in daisy chain), no luck yet in finding a pair. Time is running low for me.

Please give me a chance to see Roberto graduate from high school. Consider helping our tiny family by getting tested. If you are not able to, please share this post to help me find a match?

Just call UMD nurse Kayla 410.328.6838; or Nurse Helene 410.328.4333 and fill out this form:

<https://www.umms.org/ummc/campaigns/livingdonorkidney>.

Thank you so much for your support. **Love, Sandra**



UPCOMING EVENTS

Dates and times are subject to change, please check with the office at 301. 248.4290 or online at www.stjohnsbroadcreek.org.

Join us for Online Worship on Sundays at 10 a.m!

Please join us in Sunday Worship! You will find the link on our [YouTube Channel](#), on our [Facebook Page](#), and on the [Virtual Worship Videos](#) section of the website, where you can also find all previous Sunday worship videos! Due to the outbreak of COVID-19, all in-person worship services are suspended until further notice.

DEAR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMMUNITY,

With the beginning of the 2020-21 school year just two weeks away, I am like all of you: counting down with feelings of anticipation and eagerness for our students to return to learning as we embark on this at-home learning journey together.

While there is no ideal approach to reopening schools during this crisis, I assure you that we have done – and will continue to do – our best to create a space for distance learning that is robust, engaging and effective without compromising equity and excellence. We look forward to the day that our buildings are once again abuzz with discovery, the exchange of ideas, laughter and interaction.

Until then, we'll move forward together.

In the coming weeks, please take time to review our final Reopen PGCPs report, which outlines our comprehensive distance learning plan. We've also been offering various opportunities to assist parents in preparing for distance learning, including [specialty program virtual town halls](#) and a series of [workshops](#) for parents and caregivers of students with special needs.

Please keep these items on your radar:

- Expect to hear from your school regarding distribution dates for Chromebooks, iPads, wifi hotspots, textbooks and other supplies during the week of Aug. 24. You can find our distance learning school supply lists by grade [here](#).
- Virtual student orientation for all grades will be held Friday, Aug. 28. Schools will contact students and families directly with more information.
- It's also more important than ever for your family to stay connected to school and PGCPs news and announcements. Please take time to sign up [for text and email alerts](#). Double-check that your contact information and preferences are up to date in SchoolMAX. Contact your principal with any updates.
- Students must still meet state immunization requirements within 20 calendar days of enrollment (Sept. 21). Starting next month, PGCPs will host free immunization clinics at multiple school sites in collaboration with the Prince George's County Health Department and the Maryland Partnership for Prevention.

Don't miss our weekly [Reopen PGCPs](#) newsletter for updates, resources and answers to frequently asked questions. Remember, we are in this together. As always, I thank you for your ongoing support and partnership.

Sincerely,

Dr. Monica Goldson
Chief Executive Officer

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

if you would like to submit information to be considered for inclusion in the "St. John's Way" newsletter, email your information DIRECTLY to bsbrevard@yahoo.com at least one week in advance* of the newsletter's distribution date (which is usually on the first day of the next month). Inclusion in the newsletter is **NOT** guaranteed.

ABOUT YOUR SUBMISSION(S)

- Articles which are selected for publication will be proofread for content, spelling, and grammatical errors.
- Articles should be submitted in Word format and discuss subjects relevant to the St. John's community.
- Articles should include section headings.
- Illustrations, tables, sidebars are encouraged to illustrate and emphasize the message.

STRUCTURE OF YOUR ARTICLE(S)

- News items and announcements - short, topical, news oriented
- Major Articles
 - in depth discussions of topics of interest

Email your information DIRECTLY to bsbrevard@yahoo.com at least two weeks in advance of possible placement. Please remember, submitting your article does not guarantee placement.

* Deadlines for submissions can also be found on the last page of the newsletter



SEPTEMBER

Jonathan Brevard, Jo Ann Davis, Dalila Herrera,
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Jaunya (*Zack*) Johnson,
Eric Odderstol, Merlin Petroff,
Diann Puzon, Marcus Rochester,
Bill Rodenberg, Victoria Smith,
Thurston Spaulding, Juanita White

SEPTEMBER IS

Amerindian Heritage Month (*Guyana*)
Gospel Music Heritage Month
National Bourbon Heritage Month
National Childhood Cancer Awareness Month
National Guide Dog Month (*US*)
National Hispanic Heritage Month (*Sept. 15 - Oct. 15*)
National Honey Month
National Preparedness Month
National Prostate Health Month
National Yoga Month
Pain Awareness Month

WORSHIP AND STUDY SCHEDULE ALL WORSHIP LINKS & INVITATIONS WILL BE SENT BY EMAIL!

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY

9:30 a.m. – In Zoom

WEDNESDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY

7 p.m. – In Zoom.

RING THAT BELL!

Send us a short (5-10 rings) video of you and/or family members ringing the church bell and we will use it to open worship in St. John's Digital Church (SJDC)! If you don't have anyone to record you ringing the bell please let Libby know and we will make arrangements to record you. Libby can be contacted at lwibel@stjohnsbroadcreek.org

EXTENDED PRAYER LIST

Those for whom prayer needs are not immediate, but for whom continuing prayers are requested: Faith Chisholm, Jane Thornhill, Diane, Sigismund, Benji, Larry, Reuben and Rose, Ron Weiss, DeHaven Colston, and Noriko.

CONNECT WITH ST. JOHN'S BROAD CREEK

Send your contact information to info@stjohnsbroadcreek.org or leave a message at 301.248.4290.

ONLINE GIVING TUTORIAL VIDEO

Thank you, John and Kristen Slattery for producing this How-To Video!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Smo3aZ0Wq8>

SALES

PERSONALIZED BRICKS - Please see Karen Chapman for details.

ST. JOHN'S SHIRTS = \$20 EACH - Call Karen Herbert at 301.440.4294.

ST. JOHN'S GRACIOUS AFTERNOON TEA

Postponed until Spring or Fall of 2021, depending on COVID-19.

Prince George's County Public Schools

2019-2020 School Calendar – Revised 6/1/20

2019	
July 4-5	Independence Day Holidays – Schools and Offices Closed
August 11	Eid al-Adha*
August 19-21	Professional Duty Days for New Teachers
August 22-30	Professional Duty Days for All Teachers
August 28	Professional Development
August 29	Orientation Day for Pre-K and Kindergarten Students
August 30	Orientation Day for New Gr. 6&7 Middle Schoolers & New 9 th Graders
September 2	Labor Day Holiday – Schools and Offices Closed
September 3	First Day of School for All Students
September 27	Professional Development – Schools Closed for Students
September 30 -October 1	Rosh Hashanah*
October 9	Yom Kippur*
October 11	First Quarter Progress Reports Released
October 18	Professional Development – Schools Closed for Students
October 27	Diwali*
November 5	End of First Quarter (44 days)
November 6	Professional Day for Teachers – 3-Hr. Early Dismissal for Students
November 11	Veterans Day & Parent-Teacher Conferences – Schools Closed for Students
November 19	First Quarter Report Cards Released
November 27-29	Thanksgiving Holidays – Schools and Offices Closed
December 20	Second Quarter Progress Reports Released
December 23-31	Winter Break & Christmas Holidays – Schools and Offices Closed
2020	
January 1	Winter Break & New Year's Holiday – Schools and Offices Closed
January 20	Martin L. King Jr. Day Holiday – Schools and Offices Closed
January 24	End of Second Quarter (45 days)
January 27	Professional Day for Teachers – 3-Hr. Early Dismissal for Students
February 7	Second Quarter Report Cards Released
February 17	Presidents' Day Holiday – Schools and Offices Closed
March 9	Third Quarter Progress Reports Released
March 30	End of Third Quarter (40 days)
April 9-16	Passover
April 9, 10 & 13	Easter Holidays – Schools and Offices Closed
TBD	Third Quarter Report Cards Released
April 24	First Day of Ramadan
TBD	Fourth Quarter Progress Reports Released
May 23	Last Day of Ramadan
May 24	Eid al-Fitr*
May 25	Memorial Day Holiday – Schools and Offices Closed
June 2	Primary Election Day – Instructional Day for Students*
June 15	Last Day for Students ¹ and End of Fourth Quarter (51 days)
June 17	Last Day for Teachers ¹
July 1	Fourth Quarter Report Cards Mailed

*PGCPS received a waiver from the state to convert this mandated holiday to an instructional day.

¹**NOTES ON LAST DAYS** – The last days for students and teachers have been adjusted to include five make-up days. The state granted a waiver for 5 of the 10 days schools were closed by Governor Hogan from March 16-27. The statewide closure from March 30 through the end of the school year will count as student learning days. Last days for 10- and 11-month employees will be determined at a later date.

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS - Major religious holidays are noted for planning purposes only. Jewish and Muslim holidays begin the day before at sunset. To avoid excluding students, families and staff from important meetings or activities, PGCPS prohibits scheduling these events on major holidays noted with an asterisk (*) on this calendar. This restriction does not apply to state or regional events.



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A PLACE IN TIME CONTINUED...

With St. John's "A Place in Time" Brick Project, we are looking forward to adding your personalized brick "in memory of", "in thanksgiving for", you or your family member's baptism, an anniversary or a message of encouragement.

St. John's bricks are \$50 each for a 4x8 brick. You may purchase as many as you wish. Engraving is included. If you wish to add a symbol to your brick, please add \$10 to your order. Symbols can be email upon request or seen in the binder in the back of the church.

Yes, I would like to reserve a permanent brick(s). Please engrave my brick as follows:

Note: A PERIOD, COMMA, COLON, DASH, etc. IS CONSIDERED ONE SPACE

ALL TEXT IS CENTERED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

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Brick 1

4 X 8 BRICK (\$50.00)

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Brick 2

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PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM AND YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO:

St. John's Church (MEMO: Brick Project) - 9801 Livingston Road – Fort Washington, MD 20744

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address: _____

Amount Paid: _____ Total # of Bricks: _____ Check #: _____ If Cash check here ☐

If you have any questions, call Karen Chapman at (240) 515-0707 or Church Office at (301) 248-4290

You may email your form to kconnects01@gmail.com



LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

Deadline for October 2020 issue of "St. John's Way" is Thursday, September 24.

Submissions may only be mailed or emailed.

The preferred way to receive your submissions is as a Microsoft Word document, via email. More info on "Upcoming Events" page.

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 September 24 deadline.



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"All are welcome - all inclusive - no judgment!"

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