

Peter's Pence

January 2017



*The Vision of St. Peter's Episcopal Church is to Love All as Christ Loves Us.
Our Mission is to be a Joyful, Welcoming Community that Expresses the
Redeeming Love of God in Christ through the Ministry, Gifts and
Spiritual Development of Every Person.*

ST. PETER'S ANNUAL MEETING

January 29, 2017

4:00pm

Please join us in the worship space for our annual parish meeting. This is a time to reflect on the past year as well as to share our dreams, hopes, and opportunities.

THE REV. TERI DAILY'S LETTER

On the night before Jesus is crucified, the gospel of John tells us that Jesus prayed to God the Father that his followers may be one, as he and the Father are one: "The glory that you have given me I have given them, so that they may be one, as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may become completely one, so that the world may know that you have sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me" (John 17:22-23).

Jesus knew human nature well; he knew that "being one" is much more easily said than done. After all, from almost the moment Jesus called the first disciples, his followers have failed to live into such unity. We have argued over who would sit on his right hand and his left hand in the kingdom to come, over transubstantiation and consubstantiation and mere symbolism, over baptism by full immersion and



baptism by sprinkling, over whether to kneel or stand at communion, over the presence or absence of religious art in the worship space, over whether to worship in Latin or the "language of the people" ... and the list goes on and on. We have split ourselves into various communions, churches, and congregations as if we were bacteria splitting ourselves endlessly in half.

And yet we are and always have been ONE, for our unity is not an achievement on our part but a gift given to us in Christ. If you and I are both joined to Christ in his humanity, then we are one. If the same Holy Spirit working in me works also in you, then we are one. If God is a Trinity (three yet one), then to be true to the nature of God we must be many yet one. This is why unity is one of the four marks of the Church, why we say each week in the Nicene Creed that we "believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church."

The doctrine of Christian unity is central to our Anglican identity. As Anglicans, we gather for Eucharist each week, and we acknowledge that our unity rests not in a conformity of beliefs but in the Body and Blood of Christ, in who Christ is and what Christ has done for and in us. One of the most prominent theologians in the history of the Episcopal Church, William Porcher DuBose (1836-1918), argued that it is precisely because unity is essential to the nature of the Church that the Church must stretch its boundaries:

...unity is so essential and so necessary a thing in Christianity that it must not be sacrificed to the demands of an impossible uniformity; that the limits of uniformity must be stretched to their utmost in the interest of even the lowest practicable unity. Why, so far as my own willingness goes, shall I not be visibly as well as invisibly in the one body of Christ with every devout Catholic and every devout Protestant; and with not only every devout Christian, but every one who calls himself Christian?[1]

This month the Church celebrates the Octave of Christian Unity, also known in ecumenical circles as The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. This week extends from January 18th through the 25th, encompassing eight days (hence, an octave). These days are not chosen randomly. January 18th is the Feast of the Confession of St. Peter, a day when we remember Peter's exclamation to Jesus "You are the Messiah!" and Jesus' response that Peter will be the rock upon whom he will build the Church. January 25th is the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, a day when we remember Paul's dramatic conversion to Christianity on the road to Damascus.

These two saints in the Church were anything but carbon copies of one another. Peter, the disciple who literally followed Jesus from the very beginning of his ministry, with him in the flesh day in and day out; Paul, a "Johnny-come-lately" to the way of Jesus, persecuting early Christians until that one dramatic encounter with Christ while traveling to Damascus. Peter, who seemed tied to traditional ways; Paul, who fought for the inclusion of Gentiles without requiring either circumcision or adherence to Jewish food laws. Peter, the "establishment" candidate; Paul, the independent who boasted of receiving the gospel directly from Christ and not through the earlier apostles. If the early Church could make room for both Peter and Paul, can't we find a place in our vision of the Body of Christ for the diversity that exists in our own time and place?

This month we focus on what binds us instead of what divides us. What might it look like for us to live outwardly the unity of the Church that exists within Christ?

Faithfully yours,
Teri

[1] DuBose, *Turning Points in My Life* (New York: Longman's, 1912) 126-127.

CALENDAR

Reserving Facilities for Use

It's important to note that St. Peter's is a busy place! All room reservations must go through the Parish Administrator, John Churchwell, for approval and be posted on the church calendar. When reserving a room, you will need to take into mind the amount of time it will take to set up or clean up after your event. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the church office or email John at john.churchwell@stpetersconway.com.

Church Calendar Links

Due to the numerous events that are occurring at St. Peter's, October's calendar is better viewed by clicking on the links below. Some days, for instance December 7, has a "+2" at the bottom of the day. Click on the "+2" to view the whole day's events. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or email John Churchwell, 501-329-8174, john.churchwell@stpetersconway.com

St. Peter's Church Calendar

<http://stpetersconway.org/about-us-2/calendar/>

Morgan House Calendar

<http://stpetersconway.org/outreach/the-morgan-house/>

CHURCH FINANCIALS

Dear St. Peter's Church friends,

As Clergy and Staff to the St. Peter's community we are frequently reminded of what a special place is St. Peter's Church and how blessed are we to be able to call it our community of faith, and also our workplace. We are truly grateful to be at this place and in this time.

Your generous donations at Christmas made us feel very special, and we thank you very much for your kindness.

We are excited to begin another year of serving together in this wonderful place!

*Teri Jerusalem Mike Jammy
John Patty Peggy*

Laying the Foundation

Laying the Foundation is our two-year campaign to fund ministries, programs, and staff this year and next year beyond what we could accomplish with our annual stewardship campaign. The funds are needed to continue what we started with our Catch the Vision campaign. We had about \$180,000 pledged to our two-year campaign, and we have collected over \$60,000. Thank you for making your pledge payments. It is important to stay current or even ahead of schedule on your payments. Please contact Mike King if you have questions about your pledge amount or want to make a new/additional pledge. Laying the Foundation is intended to complement our annual stewardship campaign, which will soon be starting

Financial Report for Peter's Pence, Jan 1-Dec. 31, 2016

	<u>This Month</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Contributed Support		
Cash Offering	\$ 817.25	\$ 4,942.18
Pledged Contributions	\$ 14,950.00	\$ 228,513.70
Non-pledged gifts	\$ 11,645.09	\$ 71,540.94
Catch The Vision funds used for operating	\$ 4,167.00	\$ 50,004.00
Laying the Foundation funds used for operating	\$ 4,036.27	\$ 78,286.27
Diocesan Grant for college dinners	\$ 533.34	\$ 6,400.01
Total Operating Income	\$ 36,148.95	\$ 439,687.10
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 44,562.37	\$ 473,339.37
Difference	\$ (8,413.42)	\$ (33,652.27)
Laying the Foundation 2016 Contributions	\$ 4,172.00	\$ 45,567.00
(\$ 31,652.59 contributed in 2015)		

THE REV. PEGGY CROMWELL'S NOTE

A couple of years ago, a friend and I did a workshop for the ECW Fall Gathering on Anglican Prayer. We chose a poem from each century starting at the 1500s and worked our way forward. No treatment of Anglican poetry is complete without...not only Mary Oliver, but also Christina Rossetti. I chose "Love Came Down at Christmas" for a nice seasonal selection. So beyond a pretty poem turned into a lovely carol, what can we learn from Rossetti's words?

Look at Rossetti's words for a minute (#84 in the hymnal). We see the personification of Divine Love come to us in the Incarnate Christ. But look at the way each stanza/verse ends...with the word "sign."

"Star and angels gave the sign" is pretty straightforward. The star led the wisemen to the manger. The angels informed the shepherds and assured them not to be afraid. Every year, it seems beginning a little earlier each time, stars and angels begin to appear in stores, on television, in junk mail flyers. The signs are everywhere that Christmas is indeed coming. The waiting and wonder of Advent doesn't have much meaning out in the world. The second stanza ends with a fairly archaic phrase to us... "But wherewith for sacred sign?" The best interpretation I can come up with is this... "with what sacred sign" do we worship "the Godhead" and "our Jesus"?

She answers that question in the stanza... "Love shall be our token."

A look at the word "token" is revealing - "a distinctive sign or mark, a badge worn to indicate allegiance to a particular person or party." To borrow from another song, think "They'll know we are Christians by our love."

Now consider the last line - "Love for plea and gift and sign."

Love for plea. We've all heard pleas from countless charities for help during the holiday season, but those pleas don't only come during the holidays. Pleas for enough money to put food on a table, pleas for the courage to walk away from an abusive relationship, pleas for the strength to get out of bed the next morning are sent up every day of the year.

Sometimes we hear about them...sometimes we are the ones making the pleas - all alone in our own beds. "Please, God..." Our challenge is to be aware of the presence of the pleas - even if they are not heard.

Love for gift. How blessed we all are. We have jobs. We have homes. We have plenty of food. And we are grateful. But not everyone has been blessed like us. We all know people who struggle. Our challenge is to see the need for gifts throughout the year - not just during the holidays.

Gifts of money when we can. Gifts of service when we see the need. Gifts of prayers unceasingly. Gifts of compassion when we encounter those less fortunate.

Love for sign. This is our chance. If, as Rossetti says, "Love shall be our token," we must bear it at all times, and more importantly, be willing to give it away freely...just as it was given to us so freely so long ago...just as it is given to us every day. We must also remember the words of the epistle 1 John: "...since God loved us so much, we also ought to love one another...if we love one another, God lives in us, and his love is perfected in us." No matter what the season, or the circumstances, or the politics, or the religion, our sign...our token is the Love that is God shining through our lives for all our neighbors.

JERUSALEM'S NOTE

Did you know that the Christmas season doesn't actually start until Christmas Day? And that the 12 Days of Christmas refers to the days between Christmas (Dec 25) and Epiphany (Jan 6) and not the 12 days before Christmas? This semi-forgotten tradition is a great way to engage your family in some faith-learning at home.

All you need is twelve small gift or lunch bags and a handful of treats like packets of Hot Chocolate mix, Cuties, packets of gum etc, and a print-out of the list below.

Began by putting a few treats in each of the twelve bags. Next cut your list into twelve strips and add one strip to each bag. Then on the front of each bag, write the corresponding numbers to your strip 1, 2, 3, etc.



Each day between December 26 and Epiphany, open one bag with your family, (of if you are starting a bit late, open two boxes) in numerical order. Have the kids pull out the slips of paper and read them together. As the week progresses play a memory game to see who can remember and sing, not only each verse of the song, but also what each verse symbolizes. By the end of Christmastide, all the bags will be open and the whole family will have memorized some of the most basic and important foundations of our faith. Want to go deeper? Work together as a family to research and memorize each of the lists that are mentioned (Ten Commandments, Apostles names, 12 steps of the Creed etc.) If you still have young children start with some simple like Day three or Day four and then tackle one new list each Christmas as your children grow older.

Traditional meanings for each of the Twelve Days

A partridge in a pear tree: Jesus

Two turtle doves: The Old and New Testaments

Three French hens: Faith, hope, and love

Four calling birds: The Four Gospels

Five gold rings: The Torah/Pentateuch, first five books of the Old Testament

Six geese a-laying: The six days of Creation

Seven swans a-swimming: Seven gifts of the Holy Spirit

Eight maids a-milking: Eight Beatitudes

Nine ladies dancing: Nine fruits of the Holy Spirit

Ten lords a-leaping: The Ten Commandments

Eleven pipers piping: The eleven faithful apostles

Twelve drummers drumming: Twelve points of the Apostles Creed

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS

The Grounds of Being: Exploring the World's Religions

When: Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 pm, beginning January 9th

Where: Downtown Blue Sail in Conway

Who: Sponsored by Conway Interfaith Network, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, & Fat Soul International

Why: Because there's wisdom all around, and we're all in it together.

Led by Dr. Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College

Enjoy an opportunity to learn about the World's Religions over a cup of coffee. In each session Dr. McDaniel introduces a few key ideas from a religious tradition and facilitates open discussion. The spirit is relaxed and exploratory. The discussions are open to the public, and everyone is welcome.

January 9: Hinduism

January 16: Buddhism

January 23: Judaism

January 30: Christianity

February 6: Daoism

February 13: Confucianism

February 20: Islam

February 27: Native American Religions

March 6: Baha'i

March 13: Unitarian Universalism

March 20: Humanism and Atheism

Blue Sail Coffee is located at 1028 Front Street in Downtown Conway.

St. Peter's Inaugural Lecture Series with Dr. Donna Bowman

Dr. Donna Bowman will discuss:

He spoke as One with Authority: What Jesus Reveals about the Nature of God's Power

Dr. Bowman states: The Christian church has struggled since the time of Constantine with the notions of power and authority. What relationship do these concepts have to the gospel message? How should Christians treat the "powers that be," the authorities over them? Is God's will done on earth, as it is in heaven, because of an exercise of power? We will discuss the idea of "the uncontrolling love of God." If Jesus is the full revelation of God, what does his birth, life, teaching, death, and resurrection show us about divine power, and how should we apply these lessons to ourselves and our institutions?

Dr. Bowman is Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies in the Norbert O. Schedler Honors College at the University of Central Arkansas.

A reception honoring Dr. Bowman will follow the lecture.

Servant Leadership School of Conway presents "Saturdays for Centering"

When: From 9:00 am to 1:00 pm on February 11, April 8, and May 13, 2017

Where: The Morgan House

Who: Led by Catherine Crews, a retreat leader from Russelville who is commissioned by Contemplative Outreach

What: During the first Saturday, Catherine will lead us in a reflection on which contemplative practices speak the most to us. As we revisit the study of the enneagram, we realize we are different in the ways we experience God's presence. What are those differences? What do we have in common? We will have time for individual reflection, as well as group discussions. Please join us as we listen for the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and possibly choose to make changes in our daily practices.

Cost: There is no registration fee; however, we ask that you speak to or email Caroline Scott, Judy Helm or Rita Mackintosh if you plan to attend. There will be an opportunity to contribute non-perishable items or cash to St. Peter's Food Pantry. Snacks and drinks will be provided; registrants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch if they so wish.

Please put these dates on your calendar and prayerfully consider joining us at one, two, or all three Saturdays.

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Art Pray Love

Join us for the 9th annual Art Pray Love- Art Show and Auction scheduled for Saturday, January 28, 2017. The event will be from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 925 Mitchell Street in Conway. Tickets will go on sale after Christmas and can be purchased from the church office or between services. Ticket prices are \$25 a piece or \$45 per couple before the event and \$30 a piece and \$50 per couple at the door day of the event. There are also discounted children's tickets.

Event Details:

1. Artists will display their works for purchase
2. Silent Auction and wine pull
3. Authentic Guatemalan extravaganza market
4. Food and drink

All proceeds from the event will go to St. Peter's Guatemalan Medical Mission. Contact Pansy Westrich for questions about the event and contact Marianne Welch for questions about the medical mission

Bible Quest

Start the New Year off with a Bible Study. Bible Quest a Journey through the Christian Scriptures is a discussion of the books of the New Testament. Join the group Monday, January 2, at 12:15 in the Church Library OR Thursday, January 5, at 7 pm at the Morgan House. The study is design so participants may join the discussion at any time. Contact Joe Arn at 501-796-0121 for additional information

Wednesday Noon Book Study

Wednesday Noon Book Study will start on January 4, 2017. We will read Richard Rohr's, *The Divine Dance*. Bring your lunch and read the Introduction and Forward to discuss.

Circle of Trust

You are invited to join a new Circle of Trust starting January 2017.

A Circle of Trust is a community of friends who, through a process of shared exploration, learn a loving, respectful alternative to everyday pressures. CoT is an opportunity to nurture new ways of communicating while engaging in personal and social transformation. Parker Palmer's book "*A Hidden Wholeness: The Journey Toward an Undivided Life*" will be our starting point. If you are interested in CoT, please attend our first meeting on Tuesday, January 17 at 6:50 p.m. in the Morgan House. If you have questions, contact any member of the Servant Leadership School or the church office.

Sponsored by the Servant Leadership School

Chi Kung Class

Chi Kung is a Chinese healing art that combines gentle movement with breath and intent to stimulate chi (life force) for health and longevity. Its flowing movements create an almost immediate sense of peace and well-being. Our class will focus on chi kungs for deepening the breath, calming the mind, and improving balance and stamina. Please join us on Monday mornings starting in January at 10:00am in the Parish Hall. For more information, contact Debra Strack at debrastrack@gmail.com

Morning Prayer

Join us every Tuesday and Thursday for Morning Prayer at 7 am in the Side Chapel, led by The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew.

Afternoon Bible Study - Mondays

Monday Noon Bible Study has changed its name and meeting time to Afternoon Bible Study which will meet Mondays at 12:15 in the Library.

Labyrinth Walk Submission Deadline

The deadline to submit any information for the Labyrinth Walk, and for the bulletin, is Tuesday at 2:00pm. Please email any pertinent church information that needs to be publicized to John Churchwell at john.churchwell@stpetersconway.com.

VESTRY MINUTES

Vestry Summary for the Meeting of October 22, 2016

Members present: Teri Daily, Peggy Cromwell, Jerusalem Greer, Jane Harris, Sam Buchanan, Karen McNutt, John Phillips, Jay Ruud, Jerry Adams, Mike King, Kelley King, John Shute, Christy Garrett-Jones and Liz Larson.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by the Rev Teri Daily.

A motion was made by Liz Larson to approve the minutes from the October 3rd meeting, with a spelling correction, second by Jerry Adams.

Committee and Ministry Reports

1. A motion was made by Jerry Adams to accept the Finance Committee Report, second by Jay Ruud.
2. Christy Garrett - Jones reported that the Food Pantry receives help from the First Presbyterian Church, Hendrix College and the First Methodist Church. We will make 150 Thanksgiving Baskets, 130 of which will serve our Food Pantry clients, the rest will go to members of our community. Donations are up, so far we have \$900.
3. Jerusalem Greer reported that we are continuing to grow! There are more kids coming of each age group (different kids on different weeks). Trunk or Treat, All Saints' Sunday and an Advent Mexican Fiesta Family Feast are upcoming events for the Children, Youth and Families ministries.

Rector's report - Teri Daily

1. Chris Odom will visit the next vestry meeting and remind the vestry about the plans for the Columbarium, that were previously drawn up and presented.
2. A form expressing vestry support for John Musser's ordination to the diaconate was passed out and signed by the vestry members and the secretary.
3. The off-going vestry members will meet after this meeting to discuss nominations for the upcoming year. The Annual Meeting will be January 22nd at 4 pm. (Note: The date has since been changed to January 29th at 4 pm.)
4. Teri and Dave Daily will host a Christmas party at their house for the vestry, on December 9th.
5. Teri will be out this week for a clergy conference and also for a mourner's path facilitator's program.
6. There will be ONE service at 9am on Christmas Day (Sunday, December 25th).

Junior Warden's Report - Karen McNutt reported that the Wifi is installed and working in the parish hall and the chapel.

Senior Warden's Report - There have been multiple wasp sightings in the sanctuary, and a child was stung during a service. A pest service will be notified.

Counters:

November 27th-Liz Larson/Karen McNutt
December 4th-Jerry Adams/Christy Garrett-Jones
December 11th- John Phillips/ Jane Harris
December 18th- Sam Buchanan/Liz Larson
December 25th- *Karen McNutt/John Phillips
January 1st -Jerry Adams/Sam Buchanan
January 8th-Jane Harris/ Christy Garrett-Jones

Next meeting will be December 4th at 4:30 pm.

The meeting was closed with a prayer, led by the Rev Peggy Cromwell.

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry Monthly Report

Date: 12/20/16

Month/Year Reported: December 2016

One way that St. Peter's makes that happen each week is by opening the doors of our food pantry! Our volunteers continue to put their time and effort in each week to be sure that the families who come through our doors have food to put on their tables. And with that, we send our love and kindness home with them. Thank you to each and every one of you who volunteered your time, donated food or money, prayed with our food pantry clients, cooked breakfast for them on Saturday mornings, passed out Thanksgiving dinners, or just sent positive thoughts as you passed by the

pantry doors. Your generosity in 2016 allowed us to do all of those things for the families who need us, and I have no doubt that 2017 will be another successful year of our church spreading love to our food pantry clients.

Obviously food and monetary donations are what allow us to keep the pantry's shelves and freezers stocked. But without volunteers to pick all of that food up, unload it onto the pantry shelves, pack bags full of groceries and volunteer on Saturdays, we would not be able to continue this ministry. We get food from the Arkansas Food Bank, Walmart Neighborhood Market, Conway Locally Grown and Greater Pleasant Branch Baptist Church. We need more help in getting that food picked up and loaded into the pantry. If you're interested in one of the pick ups, please let me know! If working in the pantry on Saturdays is something that you would enjoy, signing up is easy! Just shoot me your email address and I will send you a link to SignUp Genius. All of the Saturdays are listed and you can sign up for whatever days work best for you.

If you would like to learn more about how you can help or know of a family who could benefit from the food pantry, please contact me at cdjones1976@yahoo.com. Donations can be dropped off at the church, mailed to St. Peter's Episcopal Church 925 Mitchell Street, Conway, AR 72034, or you can place them in the offering plate during Sunday service. Thank you for your generous donations to the pantry.

Peace be with you,
Christy Garrett-Jones

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

January Birthdays

Melanie Reynolds	January 1
Ashlyn Readnour	January 2
Gloria Parker	January 6
Sam Burnham	January 7
Lily Douglas	January 9
Emma Daily	January 11
Jean Kearns	January 13
Bev Freiley	January 14
Bill Dudley	January 23
Mary Ferguson	January 24

January Anniversaries

Bill and Dinah Dudley	January 27
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PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

January 8, 2017

We give thanks for the people of St. Peter's and visitors with us this week.

We give thanks for: Jeanie Vanderbeek; John, Stephanie, Will and Jackson Vanderslice; Deloris Wade; Dale and Sylvia Walker; Tripp, Kim and Thomas Walter; Chris, Elizabeth, Christopher and Lauryn Walters; Jeffrey, Kristina, Madolyn and Charlotte Ward.

We give thanks for Church of Christ at Prince Street.

We give thanks for Ecumenical Buddhist Society of Little Rock..

We give thanks for our Eucharistic Ministers.

We give thanks for Rev. Tomas Calel and the Holy Cross of Mt. Calvary in Balanya.

We give thanks for Kolhapur - (North India) The Rt Revd Bathuel Tiwade.

We give thanks for the The Rev. Jarrett Kerbel, Rector, at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

January 15, 2017

We give thanks for the people of St. Peter's and visitors with us this week.

We give thanks for: Ted, Leigh Ann, Sophia Allison and Steven Warriner; Deana Weindorf; Erin Weindorf; Pansy Westrich; Leo and Katrina Wilcox; Louise Wilcox; Michael, Rebekah, Liam and Jocelyn Wilkins.

We give thanks for The New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

We give thanks for The Conway Islamic Center.

We give thanks for our Circle of Trust.

We give thanks for The Right Rev. Armando Guerra, Bishop of Guatemala and Primate of the Anglican Church of Central America.

We give thanks for The Rt. Rev. Luke Ken-ichi Muto in Kyushu, Japan.

We give thanks for the Bishop's Bible Challenge (to read the whole bible in 2017) at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

January 22, 2017

We give thanks for the people of St. Peter's and visitors with us this week.

We give thanks for Joe, Heather and Penny Wilson; Susanne, Jim, John, Elena and Claudia Wiltgen; Matthew, Erika, and Noah Windsor; Kelly, Stephany, Savannah, and Jackson Wirtz; Jeff, Andrea, Abigail and Cullen Woods; Douglas Young; Steven Zeltmann; and Nathan Ziegler.

We give thanks for The Restoration House of Praise.

We give thanks for The Congregation Agudath Achim.

We give thanks for our Men's Group.

We give thanks for the Right Rev. Carlos Lainfiesta, Suffragan Bishop of Western Guatemala.

We give thanks for The Rt. Rev. Mathayo Kasagara in Lake Rukwa, Tanzania.

We give thanks for The Dahn Family, Syrian Refugee Family, at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

January 29, 2017

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We give thanks for Jerry and Madelyn Adams; Dan and Nancy Allen; Aly and Emile Antoine; Pierre and Kim Antoine; Joe and Diane Arn; Kent Ballew and Dave Campbell; Flo Barton; Hollis Barton; Kat and Abraham Baxter.

We give thanks for Second Baptist Church.

We give thanks for The Islamic Center of Little Rock.

We give thanks for our Food Ministry.

We give thanks for the Right Rev. Carlos Lainfiesta, Suffragan Bishop of Western Guatemala.

We give thanks for the Rt. Rev. Michael Igrave, the Rt Rev. Mark James Rylands, the Rt Rev. Geoffrey Peter Annas, and the Rt. Rev. Clive Gregory - all of Lichfield, Canterbury, England.

We give thanks for Project HOME, 24-Hour Homeless Outreach, St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

MINISTRY DIRECTORY

Worship Services

Acolytes: Jerusalem Greer

Altar Guild: Dinah Reed

Wedding Consultants: Donna Hutchinson & Genie Davis

Eucharistic Ministers: Jerusalem Greer, Mike Moses

Ministry Team Leaders:

Team 1 Jeff Ward

Team 2 Carolyn Scott

Team 3 Jerry Adams

Team 4 Nancy Thompson

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Library: Mary Ferguson and Sarah Bryan

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Family Formation: Jerusalem Greer

EKC & EYC: Jerusalem Greer

Servant Leadership School: Carolyn Scott

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Bible Study: Joe Arn

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Parish Needs and Concerns: Pansy Westrich

Foyers: Dee Sanders

Bethlehem House: Tracey Simpson

Food Pantry: Christy Garrett-Jones and Sylvia Walker

Canterbury College Ministries

The Rev. Peggy Cromwell

College Dinners: Leaetta Odglen, Madison Dealing, Annika Warrick, Kate Shute

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