

Peter's Pence

February 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.*

THE REV. TERI DAILY'S LETTER

In light of recent events in our country, I'd like to share a sermon I gave on Mark 9:30-37 at St. Peter's in September 2015. The statistics are different sixteen months later, but the importance of seeing Christ in the faces of those in need - the immigrant, the refugee, our neighbors who are Muslim or Sikh or Buddhist or of any other faith - remains the same in all times and all places.

Wishing us peace in our hearts and in the world,

Teri



During my days as a physician in North Carolina, I served on a hospital committee that reviewed labor and delivery cases; we examined decisions made by doctors and nurses caring for mothers and newborns around the time of childbirth. I will never forget sitting in a conference room with a particular obstetrician while he made the case that if a pregnant woman wanted pain relief during labor, she should have to sign all the informed consent forms *before* she went into labor. His point was that the pain of childbirth might prevent a mother from fully understanding all the risks and benefits of epidural anesthesia; her thought processes might be clouded by the pain, he reasoned, thereby jeopardizing the "informed" part of informed consent. My argument in response was that when it comes to knowing the benefits of an epidural and whether or not she wants to receive it, a woman has *never* been more informed than she is in the midst of childbirth. But, of course, we were talking about two different kinds of knowledge, two different ways of being informed—one being intellectual knowledge (the kind of knowing that takes place in your head) and the other being experiential knowledge (the kind of knowing that takes place in your gut, or with every fiber of your being). In some ways it's the difference between *knowing about* something and truly *knowing* it.

I think when it comes to God, there's a difference between *knowing about* God and actually *knowing* God. Most of us aren't sitting here because at some point in our lives we heard a riveting explanation of the Trinity, or because we read an internet article outlining the 8 Steps to Knowing Jesus as Your Personal Savior. Most of us are here because of experiences we've had and experiences we want to have. We're here because somewhere along the way in the very doing of our lives we've encountered God or we've at least glimpsed enough to make us think that such an encounter is possible. We want to *know* God, not just *know about* God. We want to be informed with every fiber of our being.

In a sermon last year Pope Francis warned that thoughts and ideas about God are not enough in and of themselves to actually know God, to know Jesus. He offered three doorways into what he called "the mystery of Jesus." The first is prayer—we get to know

someone by conversing with them or by being in their presence. This is what prayer is all about. Second, we know Jesus by celebrating him-by taking part in the sacraments, especially communion or Eucharist. And, third, we know Jesus perhaps most of all by imitating his life, by walking with the poor and crossing all types of barriers and giving of ourselves in love.[1] We know God through concrete acts of love.

I couldn't help but think of the difference between *knowing about* Jesus and actually *knowing* Jesus when I read today's gospel passage from Mark. Jesus tells the disciples that he will be betrayed, killed, and then rise from the dead on the third day. But at this point in the journey such talk is just unfamiliar speculation for the disciples-an abstract concept that doesn't help them *know* Jesus at all. The disciples can't even begin to understand what he's talking about. (If they really knew Jesus, they wouldn't be arguing about which one among them is the greatest, right?) So Jesus says, "Fine. You want to know me, you want to truly know what I'm talking about, then do this-embrace a child." Jesus takes a child into his arms and says, "Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me."

We come to know Jesus, to know God, not through grand, abstract theological ideas, but in and through the people right in front of us-in the cry of a hungry child, in the desperation of a woman fleeing from an abusive home, in the face of someone who's just been told that the biopsy shows cancer, in a Guatemalan child so weak from malnutrition that she can't walk. If we want to truly understand the death and resurrection of Jesus, we just need to walk with the suffering and the supposedly unimportant among us. And as we know, there is no shortage of such learning opportunities.

A report released in June of this year by the UN revealed that more people worldwide are displaced due to persecution, wars, and conflict than ever before. According to the UN Refugee Agency, "one in every 122 humans is now either a refugee, internally displaced, or seeking asylum." Over half of these displaced persons are children, and 86% come from regions considered less economically developed, i.e., the poorer areas of the world.[2] We can hear these numbers, but they often don't become real for us until we see all the pictures on the news or on the internet-refugees walking to Germany along railroad tracks, boats filled to overflowing and sometimes capsized, the small refugee child lying face-down on a beach. We come to know Jesus not by grand ideas or schemes or statistics, but by putting real life faces to the numbers-by embracing such as these.

So far the US has taken in 1500 Syrian refugees since the beginning of the war in Syria, and President Obama has committed to taking in another 10,000 over the course of the next year. I wonder... What if the US and other countries were to measure greatness not in terms of Gross Domestic Product or technological advances or coercive rhetoric, but in terms of how welcoming we are to those in need? What if each one of us were to measure greatness not by how much money we earn or how many list-able achievements we have or the size of our church, but by how we respond to Christ in the person right in front of us?

With all the upheaval and suffering in the world, it is easy to become overwhelmed; it is easy to wonder where God is in all of this and if we ourselves can make any difference at all. When I feel this way, I often turn to these words written by Michael Ramsey, a former Archbishop of Canterbury:

[T]he glory of Christianity is its claim that small things really matter and that the small company, the very few, the one man, the one woman, the one child are of infinite worth to God. Let that be your inspiration. Consider the Lord himself. Amidst a vast world with its vast empires and vast events and tragedies our Lord devoted himself to a small country, to small things and to individual men and women, often giving hours of time to the very few or to the one man or woman. In a country where there were movements and causes which excited the allegiance of many - the Pharisees, the Zealots, the Essenes, and others - our Lord gives many hours to one woman of Samaria, one Nicodemus, one Martha, one Mary, one Lazarus, one Simon Peter, for the infinite worth of the one is the key to the Christian understanding of the many.[3]

We *do* need people in the world who hold big ideas, who understand how things fit together in the grand scheme. Such people are crucial-they help us understand the needs of the world. But we hear in today's gospel reading that the big picture isn't enough all by itself. To truly know God, we have to recognize and welcome Christ in the person right in front of us-this man, this woman, this child. Embrace one of these, Jesus tells us, and you will know me.

Let that rest on your mind and in your heart this week, as you go about your life and as you see images on the news and on the internet. Listen to the promptings of the Holy Spirit telling you what it might look like to "welcome" *this* particular woman, man, or child. For such is the work of seeking and knowing God with every fiber of our being.

[1] "Pope Francis: To get to know Jesus we must pray to him, celebrate him and imitate him," report by Suzy Hodges on the Official Vatican News website: <http://www.news.va/en/news/pope-francis-to-get-to-know-jesus-we-must-pray-to>.

[2] "UNHCR warns of dangerous new era in worldwide displacement as report shows almost 60 million people forced to flee their homes," press release June 18, 2015, UNHCR website: <http://www.unhcr.org/55813f0e6.html>.

[3] Michael Ramsey as quoted in *Love's Redeeming Work: The Anglican Quest for Holiness*, Geoffrey Rowell, Kenneth Stevenson, and Rowan Williams, editors (New York: Oxford University Press, 2003) 666.

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

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- Jan. 31, 2017

Contributed Support	This Month	Year to Date
Cash Offering	\$ 453.51	\$ 453.51
Pledged Contributions	\$ 55,592.72	\$ 55,592.72
Non-Pledged Contributions	\$ 3,944.66	\$ 3,944.66
Laying the Foundation Funds Used	\$ -	\$ -
Diocesan Grants for College Dinners	\$ -	\$ -
Total Operating Income	\$ 59,990.89	\$ 59,990.89
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 50,112.19	\$ 50,112.19
Difference	\$ 9,878.70	\$ 9,878.70
Laying the Foundation 2017 Contributions	\$ 32,097.51	\$ 32,097.51

LINDA BROWN'S NOTE

Faith

After seeing the movie, *Silence*, I walked away with a strange awareness and questioning of all we hold dear in our faith in Jesus Christ. Is our path the 'True Path'? Do we have the absolute answer? What does Christ expect of us? How strong is my faith? What if holding to our Christian faith means the destruction of others?

Obviously, I don't want to spoil the movie for those who haven't seen it or possibly will. It is based on the novel, *Silence*, a 1966 story of historical fiction by Japanese author Shusaku Endō. The plot follows two 17th-century Jesuit priests who travel from Portugal to Japan to locate their missing mentor and spread Catholicism. On February 6, we celebrate the Martyrs of Japan, 1597, on our liturgical calendar. A great number of us don't know about this tremendously tragic era for Christians in the Japanese kingdom. (I certainly had not put much thought into it until I saw the movie I mentioned).

The first victims were six Franciscan friars and twenty of their converts, who were executed at Nagasaki on February 5, 1597. (They were tied to crosses, the crosses were raised to an upright position, and a soldier with a javelin then quickly stabbed them to death.) Many other Christians were arrested, imprisoned for life, or tortured and killed; and the Church was totally driven underground by 1630. However, when Japan was re-opened to Western contacts 250 years later, it was found that a community of Japanese Christians had survived underground, without clergy, without Scriptures, with only very sketchy instructions in the doctrines of the faith, but with a firm commitment to Jesus as Lord.

The movie itself centers on the determination of the Japanese rulers to push their captives to 'apostasize' or formally disaffiliate from, abandon or renunciate their Christianity. In the film, the Christians had to step on an icon of the Holy Jesus. When the rulers learned through experience that the ones who refused only fueled others to do the same and became heroes for the cause, they then targeted the few priests that were left to either apostasize or watch many of Christ's followers die terrible, tortuous deaths.

So now you understand why I walked out with questions about 'little faith' or 'much faith'. Are we more like the Canaanite woman whose faith was great (Matthew 15: 28) or Peter of little faith when he failed to walk on the water to Jesus (Matthew 14: 31)?

When our doubts abound, will talking to others about our faith connect us with one another? Not necessarily. It seems to me that faith is as individual as the Canaanite woman. Why is her faith great? Is it because she is persistent? So, if I am more persistent, will my faith be greater? Is her faith great because she asks for help? Is her faith great because she gets Jesus to change his mind? Is her faith great because she recognizes who Jesus is? Is her faith great because she rebuts Jesus' proposed boundaries? And then is faith the willingness to go past these boundaries, set either by others or those we place on ourselves?

The story behind the novel, *Silence*, embraces the complexity of faith. A lot of how we talk about faith ends up being about measurement. Life's consequences are attributed to whether or not someone had enough faith, whatever the circumstance may be. "Just have faith!" Well, how much? It doesn't seem like a little will do. And how do you get more? Are you stuck with what you have?

Perhaps we need more honest discussions about faith, not in general, but giving permission for each one of us to think about our faith, where we are, here and now. Perhaps we should acknowledge the fluidity of faith and that different circumstances will call on different features of faith.

Maybe we need to look at the stories of faith in the Bible as more about what faith *looks like* in action. What resonates with you, today, regarding your faith, and why? Maybe we need to demonstrate the dynamism of faith. That faith is not a static statement of status quo confessions, but beliefs that lay claim on how you are in the world, how you choose to be, how you decide to live, in each specific moment of your life. In this regard, faith is not a fixed collection of dogmas, but a state of being.

The movie takes its title from the apparent reality that the priests' prayers for the faithful were met with 'silence'. That may be how some of us feel in today's troubled world.

I believe that we must not lose our faith and we must believe that God will hear our cries for a return to a just and loving world. My constant prayer is that as a country, we will be forgiven our sins against our neighbors and the hearts of all of our people will be changed so that we 'love our neighbor as ourselves'.

Love and God's Grace,
Linda Brown,
Deacon Intern

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS



Save the Date!

Women's Retreat March 4-5, Canterbury Lodge, Camp Mitchell

Join us for a relaxing 36 hours of creative restoration on the Mountain!

We will rest, connect with God, and with each other as we celebrate how we are uniquely created!

Cost is \$75 and includes meals.

The retreat will run from 12pm on Friday, March 4, through 4pm on March 5. Friday, Noon-6 will be a quiet day filled with a lot of free time and rest.

You can register online [HERE](#) or email Jerusalem.

Jerusalem.Greer@stpetersconway.com

Can you drive a car?

Then you can help out!

St. Peter's has several people who need a ride to church for Sunday services, Wednesday Services, and other church related events. If you are interested in helping out and making a friend in the process, please contact Leigh Ann Warriner at oisismassage7@gmail.com.



Enhancing Your Worship

Understanding the Stained Glass Windows of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Sunday, February 19, 2017
3:00pm

The Brothers of St. Andrews will facilitate a walking tour featuring the stained glass windows of the Church explaining the symbols and reading scripture that coincides with the windows.

A reception will follow in the Church lobby after the tour.



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.

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.

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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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.

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

Join us in the library on Mondays at 12:15pm.

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 Meeting December 4' 2016

Members present: Jane Harris, Jay Ruud, John Shute, Christy Garrett-Jones, Jerry Adams, Dan Allen, Chris Odom, Kelley King

The meeting opened with a prayer led by Jane Harris.

Jerry Adams moved to approve the minutes from the last meeting, Dan Allen second, all approved.

Chris Odom provided a presentation on the Columbarium, which was developed by a landscape architect in 2014. It was agreed to table this project until after stewardship and the annual meeting.

Committee and Ministry Reports:

The finance report was given by John Shute. A motion was made by Jerry Adams to accept the financials, second by Christy Garrett-Jones, and all approved.

An update was given on the vestry nominations by the retiring vestry members.

The Junior Warden's report was given by John Churchwell, nothing significant to report this past month.

The Senior Warden's Report - Jane Harris reported that Christy will send out a request for a coordinator for the Christmas Meals volunteers; the date of the Annual Meeting has been changed to January 29th at 4 pm; the vestry Christmas party has been postponed until January, and the Art Pray Love fundraiser will be January 28th.

The next meeting will be on January 15th at 4:30 m.

Vestry counters were previously arranged through January 8th, 2017 and then as follows:

January 15th -Jay Ruud and Jerry Adams

January 22nd-Jane Harris and Dan Allen

January 29th- Christy Garrett-Jones and Karen McNutt

The meeting closed with a prayer led by John Shute.

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry Monthly Report

Date: 1/30/17

Month/Year Reported: January 2017

	Returning	New	Total
Households	115	11	126
Adults 65+	48	2	50
Adults 18-64	187	19	206
Children 0-17	135	13	148

We served fewer clients in January than in any other month since I started working in the food pantry. I don't know if it was the cold weather that kept everyone away or a more optimistic point of view...maybe it just means fewer people needed our assistance this month. I guess we will see how things go over the next few months to see if these numbers continue or if they start to go back up.

I want to take time this month to say a very special thank you to Dale and Sylvia Walker for all of the work they've put in to making our food pantry what it is today. As most of you know, they are moving this month to be closer to family. I am extremely happy they will be closer to their kids and grandkids, but I am sad for those of us at St. Peter's who have had the pleasure of knowing and loving them. Dale and Sylvia have played a very integral part in the success and efficiency of the food pantry. In addition to their

financial giving, they have spent hours upon hours volunteering in the pantry, making trips to pick up food from the Arkansas Food Bank, helping with fundraisers and showing our food pantry clients what God's love looks like. Dale and Sylvia, thank you for all that you have done for the people of St. Peter's and the food pantry clients who come to us each month. You are both amazing people and you will be missed! May you both be blessed!

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

February Birthdays

Barbara Ann Jensen	2/2
Marjorie Swann	2/3
Stephanie Vanderslice	2/4
Suzanne Sprague	2/5
Catie Pinal	2/7
Abigail Woods	2/7
Rebecca Cato	2/8
Walker Bowles	2/9
Adam G. Stengel	2/9
Jay Buford	2/11
Kristi Connell	2/11
Erin Weindorf	2/11
Dalton Losardo	2/12
Tina Garrow	2/13
Berris Teague	2/13
Lillian Sullivan	2/14
Grady Gunter	2/15
Rosemary Henenberg	2/15
Adam Bell	2/16
Joe Wilson	2/16
Warren Readnour	2/20
Kat Baxter	2/21
Veronica Makepeace	2/22
Ruth Parson	2/22
Christopher Walters	2/23
Kate Marie Shute	2/24
Sarah Roger	2/27

February Anniversaries

Walker, Dale and Sylvia	2/2
Larson, David and Marilyn	2/14
McNutt, Tom and Karen	2/20
Eddy, Steve and John	2/21
Shult, Milo and Ann	2/25

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

February 5, 2017

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

We give thanks for: Adam and Alye Bell, Alan Scott; David, Lisa, Brian Bell and Ashton Morris; Phillip, Annette, Drew, Jeff, and Luke Bell; Scotty and Debbie Bell; Stewart Bell; David Benedict and Carey; Marcia Bernauer; Rebecca and Billy Aidan

We give thanks for Oak Church of Christ.

We give thanks for The Vedanta Society of Arkansas.

We give thanks for our Adult Choir.

We give thanks for Rev. Pascuala Ventura & St. John the Apostle, Chichicastenango (chee-chee-castin-ango).

We give thanks for The Rt Revd Paul Yugusuk of Lomega , Loryko, Sudan.

We give thanks for the Thursday Breakfast Club at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

February 12, 2017

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

We give thanks for: Hollis Barton; Lesley Bingham; Dakota Blackmon; Gus Blum; Richard Boosey; Walker Bowles; Beth Brady; Christina Brady; Mary Brady; Brent and Jessica Brainerd; John, and Linda Brainerd; Linda Brown; Nita Brown; Eric, Sarah, Russell and Phillip Bryan; Sam and Tanya Buchanan.

We give thanks for St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

We give thanks for The Hillel Association at Hendrix.

We give thanks for our Eucharistic Visitors.

We give thanks for Rev. Roberto Armas & St. Mark's, Quetzaltenango (ketz-al-ten-ango)..

We give thanks for The Rt Revd David Njovu of Central Africa.

We give thanks for the Creating Change Conference, for LGBTQ Task Force at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

February 19, 2017

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

We give thanks for: Lisa, Carlin, Braelyn, Sara, and Hannah Buck; John, Kristina, Jay and Anna Buford; Lisa Burks; Jay and Sam Burnham; Tara and Sam Burnham; Jennings Burruss and Doug Stroud; Chad and Melissa Butler

We give thanks for Faith Baptist Church.

We give thanks for The Baha'i Community in Conway.

We give thanks for our Contemplative Quaker Fellowship.

We give thanks for Rev. Tomas Calel and the Transfiguration in Chucalibal (choo-caly-ball).

We give thanks for The Rt Revd Jean Claude Andrianjafimanana, Mahajanga, India.

We give thanks for the 11:15am Choral Eucharist at St. Martin in the Fields, Philadelphia.

February 26, 2017

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

We give thanks for: Dave Campbell and Kent Ballew; Melanie and Chrissy Cavender; Alice Church; Sylvia Classic and Matthew Hrenchir; Ruth Clayton; Betty "B" Cockrell; George and Stacey Coleman; Jon, Karen and Ian Collins, Rgiannon Walker, Miles and Elliot Wiebe; Kristi Connell and Sam Epps; Peggy Cromwell and Liza Adams; Woody and Cora Cummins; David, Teri, Emma and Wilson Daily; David and Leah, Kathryn, Stewart, Mitchell Darling; Genie Davis; Jan Davis; Zay Davis; Alexandr, Jennifer and Darina Dementyeva; Martha Denson.

We give thanks for Trinity Faith Tabernacle.

We give thanks for The Better Together Multifaith Initiative

We give thanks for our Brown Bag Book Club.

We give thanks for Rev. Pascuala Ventura & St. John the Apostle, Chichicastenango (chee-chee-castin-ango).

We give thanks for The Rt Revd Peter Joh Mayom, Malek, Upper Nile, Sudan.

We give thanks for The Ministry of Reconciliation and Confession at 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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