

The Angelus

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From the Rector

20+C+M+B+20

These letters are known as “holy graffiti” and currently adorn the lintels at Christ Episcopal Church and Christ Episcopal School. Lintels are found over portals, doors, windows, and fireplaces.

Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar (C, M, and B) are the traditional names of the Wise Men who came to visit the Christ child on the Epiphany, the commemoration of the coming of the Magi. So, the holy graffiti is also known as the Epiphany blessing. C+M+B also stands for “Christus Mansionem Benedicat” which means “May Christ bless this dwelling.” The 20 at the beginning and the end represent the current year, and the plus signs represent crosses.

Europeans have chalked the door for centuries. It is practiced less frequently in the United States. The blessing is a physical blessing on the structure, the people who live there, and all who walk through the doors.

The Rev. Mike Marsh the rector of St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Uvalde, TX says:

We’re all Magi, visitors bearing gifts to other people’s homes, and we’re all the Holy Family who received the visitors. The chalk reminds us of that. It’s a reminder that this is a home of refuge, it’s a home of love, it’s a home of Christ for you to come into. And it’s not only for the guests who come into our homes; it’s a reminder to us when we come home that we have a home, that we have a refuge.

The chalk will fade, but the blessing remains. And, once it has faded from the doors, our prayer is that the blessing remains in our hearts.

This is the second time I have done the Epiphany blessing. The first time was in a home.

Many years ago, I was asked to bless the new home of a family that was moving. They called fairly late the night before their move and asked me to come by the next day to do the blessing. I had other plans, but then they gave me the address and told me that the house had a history. So, I jumped online and input the address.

The history was a murder suicide. The next morning I arrived, and the couple told me that their daughter refused to move in until the house was blessed.

It started to snow just as I pulled into their driveway.

I chose to do the Epiphany blessing and marked their doors, as well as blessed every room. I left their home and was on the train within the hour to attend a friend’s ordination. As I sat on the train, I was having a lot of feelings about the history of the house, the family, and how they’d make it a home, especially since their daughter was frightened to be inside the doors.



My phone buzzed and I took it out of my purse. They texted and thanked me for coming to their house.

They also said that they knew that God was present at their home because of what they saw when I drove away. My car had left two hearts in the snow.

May Christ bless our church and school, and all who enter the doors. May this blessing find its way into all of our hearts.

- The Reverend Lisa Zaina

Inside Outreach



An Update on the Christ Church Outreach Program

*“And Jesus said to him, ‘all things are possible for one who believes.’”
Mark 9:23b*

As I look to a new year of working with the Outreach team, I am excited about all the things we can accomplish. Outreach is a combination of things and maybe has a slightly different meaning for everyone, but the core that we share is helping those in need. There are countless ways to accomplish that and at the Outreach Committee meetings we talk about concrete actions we can take, including those that require the use of funds and also those that require the use of our hands and our time.

This year, we have many ideas for ways to help others, but we are waiting to see what the budget looks like before we know how much we can do with our funds. The opportunity to help others with our hearts and hands remains even if funding is tight. One idea we have discussed is a possible new local project with Habitat for Humanity, which a recent Angelus article discussed. We hope that church funds allow projects like these so we can make a difference in our community, and we hope that you will join us in whatever the new year brings.

Please join us on February 2nd at 9:00 a.m. in the Murdock Room to participate in an Adult Forum sponsored by the Outreach Committee. The Outreach Committee and partners will talk about outreach activities at Christ Episcopal Church and why they have personal and spiritual meaning to each of us. Note that this event begins an hour before the normal 10:00 a.m. service and will be complete in time for you to attend service. If there are any questions, please contact Ben Shuman at 301-807-8645.

There will be no regular Outreach Committee meeting in February. The next regular committee meeting will take place on Wednesday, March 4th from 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the Parish House beside the church. All are welcome to attend and learn more about the opportunities to live our faith through service to those who need us most. For further information, contact Ben Shuman at benofwater@gmail.com.

Christ Episcopal School

CES: Inspiring Minds to Learn, Hearts to Love, Hands to Serve



In the spirit of the school's service emphasis, each grade organizes at least one major school-wide outreach every year. Each class effort includes careful study and understanding of a need, how the need emerged and how serving the need can truly make a difference in the lives of others and hopefully help to alleviate the difficulty. The story below is the first in a series of a few to share with Angelus readers what our classes are doing this year to serve others.

Third grade, with their teacher Mrs. Colleen Street, oversaw Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization. Since its beginning in 1993, Operation Christmas Child has delivered more than 168 million shoeboxes to children in over 160 countries and territories. For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received.

The 3rd grade class watched video clips about the children who receive the boxes and their living conditions. In Chapel, the class performed skits and led discussions about the importance of the effort and encouraged CES students to use their own money to fill a shoebox with small items a child of their age would enjoy. When the boxes were collected, the 3rd grade class delivered them to a local collection center and looked forward to providing joy to the children who would receive them.





CHRIST EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

ROARING TWENTIES GALA

FEBRUARY 8, 2020

6:30 in the Evening
Dinner, Dancing and Auction



MANOR COUNTRY CLUB

14901 Carrolton Rd
Rockville, MD 20853

St. Francis Flock

My mouth will speak in praise of the Lord. Let every creature praise His holy name for ever and ever. Psalm 145:21

Lenten Film Night

Join Us for Dinner and a Movie

On Thursday, March 5th, 2020, at 6:30 p.m., in the Murdoch Room, we will be showing the movie The Cat Rescuers, a documentary film about the incredible efforts of animal welfare champions trying to help the growing numbers of abandoned cats in New York City. St. Francis Flock's very own Carolyn Cole helped fund the creation of this award-winning film!



The movie is free; the dinner will be delicious (and on us!); and the discussion will be engaging! A nice way to spend an evening in the Lenten season for the whole family. Hope to see you there!

Humane Lobby Day

Join Us To Advocate For The Humane Treatment Of Animals



Every year, the Humane Society of the United States (headquartered right here in Montgomery County) sponsors Humane Lobby Day across the country. Please join us for Maryland's Humane Lobby Day which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26th, 2020, from 8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. in Annapolis. If you love animals, come and let your legislators know that you care about animals and want your representatives to pass laws to protect them. For more information or to coordinate attending this event with us, please contact Debbie Thompson at

stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org.

SFF Takes On A Biblical Study Course

Last year, St. Francis Flock was privileged to host David Clough, Professor of Theological Ethics at the University of Chester in England for an Adult Forum. He spoke on the challenge of Christian animal ethics. The talk was very well received and opened the door in our group to further discussions about what Christian faith means for how we treat animals.



Thankfully, David has wonderful resources available to aid in these discussions. He founded **CreatureKind** (www.becreaturekind.org), an organization formed to work with churches to foster new ways of thinking about animals in the context of Christian faith. Creaturekind has a six-week Course for Churches which is designed for small groups. The members of SFF are excited to be going through the course over the next two months. The course will prompt us to explore what we think about God's animals and how we might take steps toward aligning our actions towards animals with our Christian values. We will be evaluating the course and, perhaps in the future, we may be able to offer the course to the whole of Christ Church.

Ongoing Activities – Great Opportunities to Help Animals and People!

Love A Clean And Orderly House? – Donate!!



Donations of gently used dog beds, old towels and blankets, and (new) pet toys are ALWAYS welcome. Many dogs, cats, and other critters are waiting for their forever families at the Montgomery County Animal Services and Adoption Center. They would love to have toys (gently used or new) to play with, soft blankets to lay on, and towels & blankets to be cleaned up with. Drop off your donations in the shopping cart in the main dining area of the basement and the Flock will deliver them to the shelter.

Help Loved Ones Stay Together By Donating To Our Pet Food Drive



Please provide unopened donations in our NEW cart in the main dining area of the basement, and the Flock will deliver to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County's Chompers Pet Food Bank. Pet food donations benefit local families struggling to provide for their pets. In many cases, providing pet food to families makes the difference between being able to keep their pet or having to surrender them due to a lack of food. With our donations, Christ Church is making a difference!

Love Lost - Pet Grievance Ministry



St. Francis Flock provides ministry to those grieving the illness or loss of a beloved pet. Please contact Carolyn Cole at stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org for more information.

We Love to Help! – Assistance to the elderly and/or disabled



St. Francis Flock provides assistance to Christ Church elderly and/or disabled parishioners in driving them and/or their pet to the veterinarian. Please contact stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org if you need assistance.

All who feel called to expand their circle of compassion, please join us!

Regular Meeting Time: Second Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish House!

For more information contact stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org or on Facebook [@StFrancisFlock](https://www.facebook.com/StFrancisFlock)

Fellowship

The Companions of the Holy Cross (Potomac River and Maryland Chapters) invite the women of the parish to their March meeting on Saturday, March 14th from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. in the Parish House. We will gather in prayer and meditation, followed by a light lunch and conversation. Founded in 1884, the Companionship is comprised of almost 900 women from the Episcopal Church and the wider Anglican Communion who pray and work for the unity of all God's people, God's mission in the world, social justice, peace and reconciliation. All are welcome to join in a spring day of reflection and rejuvenation. More information about the organization and its summer retreat house, Adelynrood, can be found at: <https://adelynrood.org>

Please RSVP or direct any questions to Emily Pearce, ekepearce@gmail.com

Environmental Stewardship



Up, Up and Away

For those of you approaching the status of fossil, as I am, you might remember Diana Ross and The Supremes singing a catchy tune in 1968 called Up, Up and Away: “Would you like to ride in my beautiful balloon? Would you like to glide in my beautiful balloon? We could flow among the stars together you and I, for we can fly...” What did the balloons symbolize? I don't know; I was 11, and balloons sounded like fun to me.

Whether as floating musical metaphors or sources of endless amusement in the hands of helium-sucking Donald Duck impersonators, I grew up liking balloons as much as the next guy. So, imagine my shock and chagrin a few years ago when I learned that balloons wafting aloft from birthday parties and weddings and such were actually causing environmental harm. It was definitely a “wah waah waaah” Debbie Downer moment.

Google “balloon pollution” and you'll quickly learn enough to pop your enthusiasm for these inflatable wildlife killers. That sounds harsh, I know, but it turns out balloons mangle, tangle and choke a lot of birds and other creatures.

Take, for example, a giant balloon bouquet released like a flock of rubbery doves after, say, a seaside memorial service ceremonially committing a loved one's ashes to the elements. What goes up must come down, and guess where down happens to be? Trees. Beaches. Watersheds. Wherever. Birds mistake them for food and ingest them. The result is grim. Likewise, turtles and sea critters and other wildlife get tangled up in shredded balloons and strings and ribbons. (Check out balloonsblow.org for some distressing pictures.)

Even if you toss deflated balloons in the trash, they sometimes end up in landfills — a popular haunt for seagulls and other scavengers. Oh, and the helium gas that makes inflated balloons the wished-for toy of choice for anyone of my youngish maturity level? Turns out there's a shortage, because the stuff has serious uses, too, says [The New York Times](http://www.nytimes.com).

Feeling, umm, flattened by these revelations? Me, too. So, here's the deal: It's great to sing about them. It's fine to blow them up with your own lung power and bat them around with the kids at their birthday bash — then dispose of them responsibly afterward. They're not typically recyclable, but what the balloon is made of matters. Check out the tips here on what to do with latex versus Mylar balloons: <https://livegreen.recyclebank.com/Proper-Green-A-Balloons-Second-Life>.

Whatever you do, avoid helium-inflated balloons. And if you insist on using them, never let them get away from you. Your wild friends in ecosystems near and far — wherever the wind might blow them — will thank you.

– Mark Wright, Chair, Environmental Stewardship Committee

Acolytes

New Acolytes To Be Installed



Please join us at the 10:00 a.m. service on Sunday, February 2nd, when our rector, Lisa Zaina, will install this year's class of new acolytes. This is the one service in the year when we try to get all of the acolytes to attend. The new acolytes participated in a 6-week training program in the Fall on liturgy and church history, as well as covering the mechanics of serving as we practice it at Christ Church. During the service, the new acolytes will be vested with white cottas and receive a simple wooden cross on a black ribbon which will be worn during their first year of service. Acolytes who have served for 6 years receive a special cross.

This year five acolytes will be awarded six year crosses: Antonia Frater, Jacob Herzog, Max Maust, Price Nguyen,, and Luke Yeatman. We have 4 new people to install – Isabelle Heister, Ella Johnston, Nathan Lynch, and Abby Scott.

We invite you all to attend this service to give your welcome and support to this great group of people.

Bob James, Acolyte Master



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THE BARGAIN BOX



DONNA WOLO'S 40 MINUTE-A-DAY CHALLENGE

In the March 2018 edition of The Angelus, Christie Carrico wrote about her personal "40 Bags in 40 Days" challenge for Lent. Christie's "I Did It!" sign still hangs in the work room at the BBox. Here's how I am taking on her 40 Day Challenge this year and why.



As a child growing up in the Catholic Church, Lent was a season to dread. My friends and I agonized over what we could possibly live without--M&M's? Twinkies? Cheetos?--and whether it was really okay to take Sundays off. Did Jesus? My parents and Sunday school teachers rarely approved what I initially selected to "give up." Bubble gum was vetoed when I had braces on my teeth, Saturday cartoons were not a *daily* sacrifice and Brussel Sprouts made me gag and my mom rarely cooked them. Wise Brand Potato chips were my supreme go-to sacrifice many years. As an adult and an Episcopalian, I learned it wasn't necessary to "give up" something for Lent. One could "take on" an activity as an offering to God. Wait! What?! So for several years, I helped prepare shelter meals, cleared trays at Lenten Luncheons, and read compline from the BCP. And I could still eat Girl Scout cookies when they were delivered in the middle of Lent!

This year I intend to "give up" things again. Real things, extra things, things I no longer use or need. "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle" and "finding joy" are mantras of our green society. So I will take 40 minutes each day, 10 minutes here and there, to give up things, one drawer, cabinet or shelf at a time. I aim to keep only clothes that fit right now, kitchen gadgets that I actually use and of course, sentimental treasures. Things I can live without can become a blessing for someone else when donated to The Bargain Box, A Wider Circle, Habitat for Humanity ReStore, local animal shelters, etc. Perhaps George will be inspired to take the 40 Day Challenge to our garage!



SOS SUNDAY February 16th

The third Sunday of the month is Serving Others Sunday at Christ Church, and the Bargain Box will be in the Dining Room in our usual place but NOT at our usual time for SOS Sunday on February 16th. Join us at our new time, after the 10:00 a.m. service during coffee hour, and sign up to win our **Heart Health Raffle**.

JUST A REMINDER

For inclement weather, we use MCPS as a guideline. However, call the store to check our open/closed status. If driving is safe and the power is on, we aim to be open!

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An Outreach Ministry since 1957
398 Hungerford Drive, Rockville
20850

301-762-2242

Monday - Saturday, 10 am - 4:30 pm
Donna Wolohojian, Manager

Email: bargainbox@cecrockville.org

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 Follow us on Facebook:

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*All our profits fund outreach projects in
the community and diocese.*

CASH ONLY

Children's & Youth Ministries

Sunday, February 2nd



Worship Services are at 8am & 10am

Nursery is available 10am – 11:15am for infants

Children's Church begins at 10:00am in the Murdock Room

Jr. Youth Gathering begins at 10:00am in the Classroom

Sunday, February 9th



Worship Services are at 8am & 10am

Nursery is available 10am – 11:15am for infants

Children's Church begins at 10am in the Murdock Room

Jr. Youth Gathering begins at 10:00am in the Classroom

Youth Group (6 - 12 grade) from 5:30-7:30pm in the Murdock Rm

Join us for Dinner and Making Anglican Prayer Beads to give to the Interfaith Women's Shelter for Lent.

Sunday, February 16th



Worship Services are at 8am & 10am

Nursery is available 10am – 11:15am for infants

Children's Church meets at 10am in the Dining Room

SOS – Serving Others Sunday at 9:30am & 11:15am in the Murdock Room – Note we'll be meeting at two times to do service projects!

Smart Sacks, Sandwich Making, and Paper Folding Project - We make **300 sandwiches & 300 bags of granola** for McKenna's Wagon and fill **200 bags of food for 50 children** at Meadow Hall Elementary School who need food on the weekends. We will also work on a **Paper Folding Project** for the Bargain Box...our major benefactor for SOS & Youth Mission Trips!



Saturday, February 22nd

**Youth Group (6 – 12 grade) Decorating for the Shrove
Pancake Breakfast & Mardi Gras Celebration & Lunch from
10am – 1pm in the Dining Room**

We are decorating and prepping for the Shrove Sunday Breakfast followed by lunch at California Tortilla (bring \$5 for lunch). Friends are welcome & SSL hours will be given.

Sunday, February 23rd



Worship Services are at 8am & 10am

Nursery is available 10am – 11:15pm for infants

Children's Church meets at 10am in the Murdock Room

Jr. Youth Gathering begins at 10:00am in the Classroom

**SHROVE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
for everyone from 8:30am – 1pm
in the Dining Room & Murdock Room**

NEEDED NEEDED NEEDED

FOOD DONATIONS for MANNA & SMART SACKS

Items most needed are Peanut Butter, Tuna Cans (in water, Granola Bars, Canned Soup & Fruit Snacks

Food will be donated to Manna & Meadow Hall Elementary School Smart Sacks

TOILETRIES & SOCKS!!!

Full Size Women's Toiletries, \$5 Target Card, SOCKS and more SOCKS!

Items donated will be given to our friends at Interfaith Works Shelter in Rockville

Bring donations to the Dining Room Collection Cart – THANKS!

For questions relating to Children's & Youth Ministries – please contact:

Michele Craig

Director of Children's & Youth Ministries

301/762-2191 #15 or mcraig@cecrockville.org

CEC SHROVE SUNDAY **PANCAKE BREAKFAST &** **MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION**

SUNDAY MORNING

FEBRUARY 23RD

8:30AM – 1PM



MARDI GRAS (TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH, IT MEANS “FAT TUESDAY”) IS A TRADITIONAL “LAST-CHANCE BLOWOUT” BEFORE LENT. IT WAS USED AS A TIME TO EMPTY THE KITCHEN OF ALL FATTENING AND RICH FOOD BEFORE ASH WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF LENT.

THUS, PANCAKES, SYRUP, TOPPINGS, SAUSAGE, AND APPLESAUCE ARE A SHROVE TRADITION.....AND WE’LL CELEBRATE ON SUNDAY!!!

**BRING FRIENDS, FAMILY & NEIGHBORS –
IT’S A GREAT TIME TO INTRODUCE SOMEONE
TO ONE OF OUR BEST TRADITIONS!**



CEC Spring 2020 Youth Group Calendar

February

Sunday, Feb 9	5:30 – 7:30pm	Youth Group Pizza & Prayer Beads <i>SSL (RSVP 2/5)</i>	Dining Room
Sunday, Feb 16	9:30&11:15am	SOS – Serving Others Sunday <i>SSL</i>	Murdock Room
Saturday, Feb 22	10am – 1pm	Set-Up & Prep for Shrove Pancake Breakfast & Lunch (\$5) <i>SSL</i>	Dining Room
Sunday, Feb 23	8am – 1pm	Shrove Pancake Breakfast – Cooking & Serving <i>SSL</i>	Dining Room
Wednesday, Feb 26	12pm & 7:30pm	<i>Ash Wednesday Services</i>	Church

March

Sunday, March 1	2 – 6pm	Diocesan Youth Event and Dinner (RSVP by 2/27)	PH/ Cathedral
Saturday, March 14	10am – 2pm	Baking Cakes, Lunch at Subway & Decorating Cakes <i>SSL</i>	Dining Room
Sunday, March 15	11:15am	SOS – Serving Others Sunday <i>SSL</i>	Murdock Room
Sunday, March 29	4 – 8pm	Shelter Meal Prep & Serving (RSVP by 3/26) <i>SSL</i>	Kitchen/Shelter

April

Sunday, April 5	3 – 6pm	EGG-stravaganza & Pizza <i>SSL</i>	Youth Room
Wednesday, April 8	6:00pm	<i>Family Seder Meal (RSVP by 4/5)</i>	Murdock Room
Thursday, April 9	7:30pm	<i>Maundy Thursday Service</i>	Church
Friday, April 10	7:30pm	<i>Stations of the Cross for Families & Pretzel Making</i>	Murdock Room
Sunday, April 12	8 & 10am	<i>Easter Day Services</i>	Church
	10:45am	Easter Bunny Duty - Hiding Eggs <i>SSL</i>	Foley Park
Sunday, April 19	11:15am	SOS – Serving Others Sunday <i>SSL</i>	Murdock Room
	4 – 6:30pm	Mini Golf & Five Guys (RSVP by 4/15)	PH & Monster
Sunday, April 26	9am – 1pm	Annual Meeting Child Care & Cooking Breakfast <i>SSL</i>	MR/DR

May

Sunday, May 17	11:15am	SOS – Serving Others Sunday <i>SSL</i>	Murdock Room
	12:30 - 3pm	BBQ Lunch & Outdoor Games	Youth Room
Saturday, May 30	11am - 4pm	River Tubing & Lunch in Harpers Ferry (RSVP by 5/23 - \$20)	Harpers Ferry
Sunday, May 31	4 – 8pm	Shelter Meal Prep & Serving (RSVP by 5/26) <i>SSL</i>	Kitchen/Shelter

June

Sunday, June 7	11:15am	Year End Church Picnic & Graduation Celebration	Church/MR
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Schedule, dates and times are subject to change!

Questions or RSVP to Michele Craig at mcraig@cecrockville.org or (301)762-2191 x15

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FEBRUARY 2020 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

**REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE
SERVICES AT 8:00 & 10:00AM**

- 8:00 AM** Holy Eucharist Rite I
A Spoken Service with Sermon
- 9:00 AM** Studies in Christian Faith
Led by Nancy Lewin, in the Parish House
- 9:00 AM** Adult Forum
in the Murdock Room
- 10:00 AM** Holy Eucharist Rite II
A Service with Music for All People and Ages
- 10:00 AM** Children’s Church – *in the Murdock Room*
A Service for Young Children
Using a Story-Telling Theme with Music
- 10:00 AM** Jr. Youth Gathering – *Classroom*
(Feb. 2, 9 & 23)
- 11:15 AM** Fellowship & Coffee Hour for All
in the Dining Room

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

- Monday**
7:00 PM English Conversation Practice (CEC DR)
- Tuesday**
11:00 AM Staff Meeting (PH)
- Wednesday**
12:10 PM Holy Eucharist Rite II (Church)
7:00 PM Zumba Gold® Class (Murdock Room)
- Thursday**
12:00 PM AA Meeting (PH LR)
4:45 PM Chorister Snacks & Rehearsal (Choir Suite)
7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal (Choir Suite)

OTHER PARISH EVENTS

(Date/Event/ Time/ Location)

- 1
- 2 Acolyte Installation at the 10:00am service
- 3
- 4 Pastoral Care Committee Meeting 7:00pm (PH LR)
- 5 Zumba Gold® Class 7:00pm (MR)
- 6
- 7 CES One-on-One Fun 9:00am (Preschool)
- 8 CES Gala 5:00pm (Manor Country Club)
Adult Supper Club 7:00pm (home of Mary Belknap & Peter Boice)
- 9 St. Francis Flock Meeting 12:30pm (PH DR)
- 10
- 11 *The Angelus* Submission Deadline for the March 2020 issue
- 12 Zumba Gold® Class 7:00pm (MR)
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16 “MANNA” Sunday (*Third Sunday of each month*)
Loaves & Fishes carpool 10:15am (leave from Church)
SOS - Serving Others Sunday Outreach Project 11:15am (MR)
Youth Group Lock-In
- 17 Presidents’ Day *office closed*
- 18
- 19 Zumba Gold® Class 7:00pm (MR)
- 20
- 21 Private Recital 7:00pm (Church)
- 22 Preschool Playdate 10:00am (Preschool)
- 23 **Shrove Sunday**
Pancake Breakfast for Everyone! 8:30am-1pm (DR)
- 24
- 25 Vestry Meeting 7:30pm (PH LR)
- 26 **Ash Wednesday**
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes 7:00am (Church)
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes 12:10pm (Church)
Zumba Gold® Class 7:00pm (MR)
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes 7:30pm (Church)
Adult Choir Rehearsal follows
- 27 Annual Kitchen Cleaning (Kitchen closed)
- 28 Annual Kitchen Cleaning (Kitchen closed)
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KEY	
PH = Parish House	CEC = Christ Episcopal Church
LR = Living Room	CES = Christ Episcopal School
DR = Dining Room	K = Kitchen
MR = Murdock Room	N = Nursery
	YR = Youth Room