

# The Angelus

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## News From Our Senior Warden

### **The Unstuck Church**

I was privileged to attend the pre-Diocesan Convention session, The Unstuck Church, on January 25. The presenter, Tony Morgan, CEO of The Unstuck Group, helps churches assess their growth and health and take steps to become “unstuck.” He talked about how at some point in its life cycle, every church becomes “stuck”, and in order to become unstuck we need an interruption, because in times of interruption, we tend to turn to God.

A typical lifecycle for a church starts in new parishes with a Launch phase when the spirit is hopeful and the parish is very focused (usually on Sunday services) due to limited resources. As the parish grows, the Momentum Growth phase is characterized by entrepreneurial leadership and creativity. In this phase, churches tend to be open and welcoming. A Strategic Growth phase follows in which the church is very intentional about how it moves forward. Being mission-focused, the church values high-performing teams. At the peak of the lifecycle, a church is in the Sustained Health phase where the focus is on vision, ministry, replicating, and planting new churches. This phase is marked by collaboration. However, in a normal lifecycle, a church does not usually remain in the Sustained Health phase, but begins a downward trend, moving to the Maintenance phase. Here, the focus is on people already connected to the church rather than on new people. The way things are done is more important than why they are done. Traditions are protected and complexity reigns. The church is inwardly focused. If the church continues along this trajectory, the Preservation phase follows wherein a bureaucratic culture, the priority becomes keeping people from leaving the church. Finally, the church enters the Life Support phase where it is bleeding people and money, only a few key donors or an endowment keeps the doors open, and the church reverts to old methods that worked in the past but no longer do so. Does any of this sound like Christ Church? Certainly we fall somewhere along this continuum, and fortunately, I don't think it is at the far right. Like most churches, we have aspects that fall in multiple phases, some on the uptick, some sustained healthy, and others not so much.

A church that is stuck in any of these life cycle phases (even the good ones), needs an “interruption” to get them moving forward because “your church is perfectly designed to get the results you are currently getting.” (Quote by Andy Stanley). Examples of such interruptions might be a significant decline in attendance, a financial crisis, no baptisms (indicating no young parishioners), or leader-induced. A new leader can be a perfect example of an interruption. But interruption means change. Morgan maintains that the pain of staying where we are (and the inevitable decline) is far greater than the pain we will go through during change. Having gone through some of that pain recently, I know this is hard to believe; but deliberate, thoughtful, and communal change is different than change for the sake of change. Also, while change is necessary to remain healthy, Morgan reminds us that we need to honor and celebrate the good work of the past, but also be prepared to move forward. He reminds us that a critical point for churches to remember going forward is that it is not only important to nurture the current parishioners' relationships with Christ, but if they wish to survive for the next 50 years, they need to reach the next generation to help them cultivate THEIR relationship to Christ.

The Diocese has engaged the Unstuck Group to assist with strategic planning for the Diocese and has invited the parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Washington along as part of the process. The Bishop has asked church leadership to take The Unstuck Group's online parish assessment, found at <http://assess.theunstuckchurch.com/>. If you feel called to do so, please do take this assessment for individuals. Our new Rector and I will be working with the Vestry to do the same thing.

Let me just say in closing (and in my last Angelus article), that I believe Christ Church is in a good place with young families, vibrant missions, and a welcoming and caring congregation. But we are not perfect, and there are areas where I would say we are indeed "stuck." And fortunately, not only do we have a welcome interruption arriving March 1<sup>st</sup> in the form of The Rev. Lisa Zaina, but we have a Diocese that supports our efforts to improve.

Christine K. Carrico, Senior Warden

## **Diocesan Convention**

### **2019 Diocesan Convention Reports**

*From Christie Carrico, Delegate Henry Mulzac, and Alternate Delegate Peggy Gilliam*

#### **Christie Carrico:**

The 124th Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington was held Saturday, January 26<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at Washington National Cathedral. Entitled "Holy Interruption," it followed the previous evening's presentation by Tony Morgan of The Unstuck Group (vide supra). Christ Church was ably represented by Peggy Gilliam and Henry Mulzac, elected delegates, the Rev. Cindy Simpson, and myself, the Senior Warden.

The guest preacher was Nancy Beach of the Slingshot Group. She talked about building leadership teams that last. Successful teams are open, curious and willing to learn. Unsuccessful teams tend to be defensive, full of anger, and too interested in seeking approval. Attendees were asked to rate teams in their church with which they were familiar, either leadership teams or staff teams, on a scale of one to ten in 8 categories: humility, trust, men and women working together with mutual respect, commitment to speak candidly with love, love, joy, intensity, and self-awareness. Ms. Beach gave a brief description of each category to make it easier for people to decide where their particular leadership group fell.

The Rt. Rev. Mariann Edgar Budde, Bishop of Washington, outlined her vision for the strategic planning process that the Diocese is about to begin with the consulting and coaching assistance of The Unstuck Group. As a part of this process, parishes within the Diocese will have access to online parish assessment tools to provide a starting point to identify where individual congregations fall on a life cycle common to all churches. In addition, congregational leaders within the Diocese may take a 12-session online leadership course, *Leading an Unstuck Church*, free of charge. There is also the option of a year-long strategic planning process, customized to each parish and supported by the Unstuck Church Group and the Diocese.

The Very Rev. Randy Hollerith, Dean of Washington National Cathedral, also addressed the attendees. He pointed out that it costs \$20,000/day to operate the cathedral. They are very dependent on tourist visits to help pay these costs. Despite this, the governing board of the cathedral has made the decision that any member of any parish in the Episcopal Diocese of Washington can have free admission to the cathedral. Call ahead and your tickets will be waiting for you when you arrive.

Other business including approving the 2019 budget, electing clerical and lay members of the Standing Committee, and voting on the resolutions that Henry Mulzac and Peggy Gilliam address below.

**Henry Mulzac:**

Having been a delegate or alternate for the past three years, I have noted an improved and streamlined process of the convention, particularly in the formation of the resolutions which required such forethought prior to the convention and the deadlines for their submission. Such considerations forestalled impromptu issues which created lengthy deliberations which most convention goers were ill-prepared to discuss on short notice and reduced the amount of resolutions we could address in such limited time.

Presiding Bishop Curry's planned attendance at the 2020 Convention was also widely hailed and anticipated.

**Peggy Gilliam:**

Three resolutions were proposed at this year's convention. Two were proposed as part of the regular process, and one was proposed during the convention.

Resolution #1 encourages church-related organizations within the Diocese to "recognize in their worship and prayer and by example, the biblical mandate to care for God's creation". The resolution asks for recognition throughout the year in liturgies and in prayer; consideration of adoption of a Season of Creation (September 1 through St. Francis of Assisi Day); and that Church organizations and members serve as an example in loving and preserving God's creation. This resolution was presented and passed with little comment or discussion.

Resolution #2 supports a 2018 resolution of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church to work toward a relationship of full communion between the Episcopal Church and the United Methodist church similar to that established with the Lutheran Church some years ago. The Diocese of Washington resolutions supports continued dialogue and study by congregations of the report, "A Gift to the World, Co-Laborers for the Healing of Brokenness" which was developed by the Episcopal Church-United Methodist Dialogue. This resolution prompted a series of very thoughtful comments from individuals, including several priests, who had experienced harm as a result of the Methodist Church's position on certain issues including the ordination of gay priests. Some believed that this effort toward unity should not be pursued because of these hurtful attitudes and policies; others believed that was an excellent reason for having such conversations. In the end, the resolution passed based on the premise that attitudes cannot be changed without thoughtful discussion, and that the process undertaken by the Episcopal Church would, if supported on the level of congregations and individuals, lead to such discussions on a variety of topics.

Resolution #3 on “responsible governance and politics” spoke to the just-ended partial shutdown of the Federal Government. It asked Congress and the Administration to pay furloughed employees the wages they are due as quickly as possible, and to resolve publicly never again to shut down the Federal Government for non-related political purposes. The resolution passed with some comment and with very minor amendment and is to be forwarded to the Office of the President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Senate Majority Leader.

## Inside Outreach

*An Update on the Christ Church Outreach Program*



*“What good is it to say ‘God bless you! Keep warm and eat well’—if you don’t give [the poor] the necessities of life?” James 2:16*

March and April offer great ways to help those in need get the ‘necessities of life’.

### **Mansfield Kaseman Health Clinic Cleaning Supplies Drive**

In March, Christ Church will be collecting cleaning supplies for Community Ministries of Rockville’s Mansfield Kaseman Health Clinic, which provides health care to low-income adults in our community who do not have health insurance or are not covered under Maryland Medicaid. Finding affordable, quality, and culturally appropriate medical care can be a daunting task, but when one is dealing with financial concerns at the same time, that task can be insurmountable. The Kaseman Clinic offers medical service with caring primary care providers and specialists in Behavioral Health, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Gynecology, Podiatry, and much more! Supplies should be put in the box in the Dining Room.

Most needed items include:

- Tall Kitchen Trash Bags
- Paper Plates
- Small Garbage Bags
- Paper Cups
- C-Fold Paper Towels (#2 Box)
- Plastic Ware
- Paper Towel Rolls
- Bottled Water
- Antibacterial Hand Soap
- Napkins
- Hand Sanitizer
- Disinfecting Wipes
- Scouring Powder
- Windex
- Facial Tissue
- Bleach
- Toilet Tissue
- Pine Sol
- Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- Dishwashing Liquid

Please do not leave items in the dining room until the box is available in March. Contact Emily Correll at [egcorrell@verizon.net](mailto:egcorrell@verizon.net) for more information.

### **A Wider Circle Event**

Please join our Church-wide event on Saturday, April 6<sup>th</sup> at A Wider Circle from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This year, the Outreach Committee and Youth Group are working together to make this event even better than last year. If you have never been to A Wider Circle, you are in for a treat. The organization, located in Silver Spring, furnishes the homes of more than 4,000 local families each year. They do all this through their army of volunteers who

sort and inspect donations, making sure that only the best ends up in the homes of people who are starting a new life or who have lost everything as a result of homelessness, fire, or some other personal tragedy.

This will be a Church-wide event, suitable for adults, teens, and children (accompanied by an adult). A Wider Circle makes only one request: that you be prepared to spend the full three hours that we have been allotted. This helps the organization to make the best use of their staff and resources. For more information, look for the “Church-wide Event” advertisement in the church bulletin or call Mary Belknap 301-251-1486.

### **Rise Against Hunger (RAH) Meal Packing Event Update!**

It is with great pleasure that we announce the destination of the Rise Against Hunger meals you helped package on 11/17/2018. The meals have been sent to two different locations: Shipping containers holding 285,120 meals each, have been sent to the Democratic Republic of Congo for our partner Salesian Missions and to the Children of Vietnam organization.

Salesian Missions is an organization that nourishes lives through food assistance and other services in The Democratic Republic of Congo.

Since 1998, Children of Vietnam (COV) has been serving children in Vietnam whose futures are stifled by poverty: educating minds, mending bodies, sheltering families, and nurturing their development. COV is guided by its commitment to be effective, efficient, and transparent and works to build relationships, find the greatest needs, deliver aid, give hope to families, and establish futures for poor, orphaned, disabled, and vulnerable children.

To learn more, please visit the Rise Against Hunger partner/country spotlight on the Impact Stories tab and click and drag on our World Aid Map at <https://www.riseagainsthunger.org/world-aid/>.

Ending hunger is only possible if we continue to grow the movement. We encourage you to share the news about this shipment. Since 2005, volunteers like you have helped RAH distribute over 310 million meals worldwide.

### **Loaves & Fishes**

Finally, remember that Christ Church helps those in need all year by volunteering in the Loaves and Fishes program. On the 3rd Sunday of each month, Christ Church members help prepare and serve meals for homeless men and women at St Stephen and The Incarnation Church, D.C. This may be a perfect way for you to help others get ‘the necessities of life’. Please contact Emily Correll for more information on Loaves and Fishes.

*The Outreach Committee March meeting will take place on Wednesday, March 13<sup>th</sup> from 7:30 p.m. to 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](mailto:benofwater@gmail.com).*

## Supper Club



Just a reminder that there will not be Supper Club in the months of March and April since it will be the season of Lent. Supper club will resume on May 11<sup>th</sup> at the home of Karen Near.

## St. Francis Flock

*The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated. – Mahatma Gandhi*

God Speaks . . . What Happens When We Listen?

### **Lenten Film Series Including Dinner & Discussion**

*Wednesdays April 3<sup>rd</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> at 6:45 p.m.*



Come one and come all (especially kids and families!) to our second annual Lenten Film Series. This year we thought that we would lighten it up a bit with two heartwarming films.

On April 3<sup>rd</sup>, we will be showing *Evan Almighty* (rated PG), a comedy starring Steve Carell as Evan Baxter, a newly elected Congressman, who wants “To Change the World” and Morgan Freeman as God who asks him to do just that – by building an Ark! Things start to get interesting when animals of all shapes and sizes begin to follow him – two by two.

God: How do you change the world? Evan: One single act of kindness at a time



On April 10<sup>th</sup>, we are excited to share a wonderful documentary about Arthur, an injured stray dog, who joins an adventure race (spanning 435 miles) and teaches the extreme endurance athletes what it really means to be a team.

It was so clear, he was a part of us... There was something bigger in taking care of this dog than winning.” Staffan Bjorklund, Team Peak Performance (Sweden).

The movies are free; the dinner will be delicious (and on us!); and the discussion will be engaging! A nice way to spend two evenings in the Lenten season for the whole family.

Hope to see you there!

## Reflections on the Adult Forum Topic: On Christian Animal Ethics with Prof. David Clough

*But not a single sparrow can fall to the ground without your Father knowing it. Matt. 10:29.*



Our sponsored Adult Forum with Professor David Clough had promised to be a thought-provoking discussion about what our Christian faith asks of us with regard to how we treat animals (particularly farmed animals) and it delivered!

Attendance was high, and the crowd was engaged. In addition to our own parishioners, we were joined by members from the St. Francis Guild, another church animal welfare ministry, as well as some members of the general community.

Professor Clough argued:

“The challenge of Christian animal ethics is that we are confronted with an abyss. There is an abyss between the kind of treatment that seems obviously demanded of Christians in relation to the kinds of things that we believe about animals as fellow creatures and the kind of treatment we currently mete out to fellow animal creatures, especially in so far as we are using them for food. This abyss is huge and scandalous.



Christians have very strong, faith-based reasons for being seriously concerned about the well-being of fellow animal creatures but have been asleep at the wheel in relation to engaging the implications of that faith based understanding for our practice [as Christians].”



He further argued that addressing the welfare of farmed animals (as well as the welfare of wildlife) helps the animals, the environment, and, ultimately, us. What can we do to start to build a bridge across this abyss and practice what is demanded of us as Christians with regard to our fellow animal creatures? First, reduce consumption of animals. Second, improve the source of the animal products that are consumed.

If you missed the Adult Forum but would like to enjoy Professor Clough’s talk, we invite you to watch a replay of it on our St. Francis Flock Facebook page. Additionally, we encourage you to check out the many resources available on Professor Clough’s CreatureKind ([www.becreaturekind.org](http://www.becreaturekind.org)) website, a project that he started to “engage churches in new ways of thinking about animals and Christian faith, with a special focus on farmed animal welfare.”



## Ongoing Activities – Great Opportunities to Help Animals and People!



• **March on over to the shelter and 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 the shopping cart in the main dining area of the basement (same cart as Manna donations) 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 loss or illness of a beloved pet. Please contact Carolyn Cole at [stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org](mailto: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](mailto:stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org) if you need assistance.

**Meeting Time:** Second Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish House! All who feel called to expand their circle of compassion, please join us! For more information contact [stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org](mailto:stfrancisflock@cecrockville.org). Also, did you know that we have a Facebook page? Become our friend on Facebook @StFrancisFlock to learn more about us.

### Adult Forum

#### **Coming in March Adult Forum**

*10:15 a.m. – 10:55 a.m., Murdock Room*

#### **March 10<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> – Visit with our new Rector, The Rev. Lisa Zaina!**

Come hear some of our new Rector's story and more! Welcome her to our parish as we begin a new chapter in our faith community's journey. From Ohio to Washington, D.C., Atlanta and beyond, Yale University to Notre Dame and Wake Forest University, come walk

alongside our new guiding shepherd. "Lisa comes to Christ Church from Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church in Atlanta, where she served as Vicar. Prior to entering the ministry, Lisa spent 25 years living and working in Washington, D.C., and she considers it her home. Prior to entering the ministry, Lisa worked to bring telecommunications services and networks to people and places that were challenging to serve. She worked at the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Consultant to the Under Secretary of Rural Development and to the Chief Information Officer and as Chief of Staff to the Under Secretary of Rural Development and the Administrator of the Rural Utilities Service. Before joining the federal government, Lisa held legal executive and senior executive positions in the telecommunications industry." (from our Sr. Warden's February Angelus article)

### **March 31<sup>st</sup> – "Reclaiming Jesus, part 2: The Boston Declaration" with The Rev. Pete Bastien**

We live in complicated and difficult times for the Church in terms of our relations with the political order. How do we as Church respond when the secular state does things that violate Christian ethical and social norms? In this second session, we will look at The Boston Declaration, a document in which Christian leaders, bishops, and theologians have tried to address these concerns. We will also look at the history of the Confessing Church in Germany during the Third Reich and also at the Lutheran doctrine of status confessionis. Finally, we'll briefly examine next steps – how we can join hands with non-Christian people (Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Humanists, etc.) to work for a world where Peace and Justice are the norm. Don't miss this session with our favorite, astute Lutheran colleague! Peter and wife Pat are beloved parishioners, worshipping with us when he is not preaching or teaching in other congregations.

## Acolytes

### **Acolyte Recognition Sunday**



Please join us at the 9:00 a.m. Service on Sunday, March 17<sup>th</sup>, when we will recognize our senior acolytes and those who have been with us for six years or more. This is the one service each year where we try to get all acolytes together as a group.

This year, seven acolytes will be awarded six year crosses: Calder Griffiths, Louise Keenan, Tomas Kresina, Greg Lin, Garrett Parker, Jacob Patterson, and Rachel Pepper. We also will honor five acolytes who have been with us for more than six years: Will Fowler, Jorgen Jackson, Olivia Maust, Mandy Mossman, and Aliza Philip. Additionally, somewhere in this mix we have nine acolytes who are seniors this year and will be moving on to college.

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

I will be holding another acolyte training class in the Fall – basic requirements are 6<sup>th</sup> grade and up. Please start thinking of this service to Christ Church and look for further announcements in late Summer.

Bob James, Acolyte Master, 240-731-9928

**The Bargain Box Volunteers enjoyed a Valentine Appreciation Lunch and annual meeting on February 10**



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# Children's & Youth Ministries

## Saturday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Youth Group Workday from 10am – 12pm** in the Dining Room & Kitchen to set up for the Shrove Pancake Breakfast & Mardi Gras Celebration



## Sunday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>

### *Shrove Pancake Breakfast & Welcome Rev. Lisa*



**Worship Services are at 7:45am, 9am & 11am** in the Church

**Nursery is available 9am – 12:15pm** for infants & toddlers

**Shrove Pancake Breakfast & Welcome Rev Lisa from 8:30am – 1pm** in the Dining Room for everyone. Come celebrate Mardi Gras, **meet Rev Lisa**, and enjoy some food, fellowship & fun with friends. Wear your **Purple, Green and Gold!**

## Wednesday, March 6<sup>th</sup>



**Ash Wednesday Services are at 7am, Noon & 7:30pm** in the Church

## Sunday, March 10<sup>th</sup>



**Worship Services are at 7:45am, 9am & 11am** in the Church

**Nursery is available 9am – 12:15pm** for infants & toddlers

**Children's Church meets at 9am** in the Murdock Room

**Sunday School from 10:15 – 11am** in the Classrooms

## Sunday, March 17<sup>th</sup>



**Worship Services at 7:45am, 9am and 11am** in the Church

**Nursery is available 9am – 12:15pm** for infants & toddlers

**Children's Church begins at 9am** in the Dining Room

**SOS – Serving Others Sunday at 10:15am** in the Murdock Room



**Smart Sacks, Sandwich & Granola Making & Paper Project for the Bargain Box –**

We make **300 sandwiches & 200 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'll also work on a **Paper Folding Project** for the Bargain Box!

## Sunday, March 24<sup>th</sup>



Worship Services at 7:30am, 9am and 11am in the Church  
Nursery is available 9am – 12:15pm for infants & toddlers  
Fellowship Coffee Hour for Everyone at 10:15am in the Dining Room

## Sunday, March 31<sup>st</sup>



Worship Services at 7:30am, 9am and 11am in the Church  
Nursery is available 9am – 12:15pm for infants & toddlers  
Shelter Project for Everyone & Fellowship at 10:15am in the Dining Room  
Youth Group Shelter Meal Prep from 4 – 5:30pm in the Dining Rm/Kitchen  
Youth Group Shelter Serving Dinner from 6 – 8pm at Interfaith Shelter

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# HELP WANTED



## Easter Treats for a Bunny in Need!



We need NEW Plastic Eggs & Stuffing Treats -  
Individually wrapped candy, erasers, stickers, tattoos or other items  
that can be stuffed in eggs for the EGG HUNT on Easter Sunday!  
Donation Baskets are in located the Parish House & Dining Room

THANKS IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR DONATIONS!

For questions relating to Children's & Youth Ministries:  
Michele Craig  
Director of Children's & Youth Ministries  
301/762-2191 #15 or [mccraig@cecrockville.org](mailto:mccraig@cecrockville.org)

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## OTHER PARISH EVENTS

(Date/Event/ Time/ Location)

- 1
- 2 Youth Group (5<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> grades) Workday **10am-12pm** (DR, K)
- 3 **Shrove Sunday**  
Pancake Breakfast for Everyone! **8:30am-1pm** (DR)  
Meet our new Rector, The Rev. Lisa Zaina  
St. Francis Flock Meeting (PH LR)
- 4
- 5 Pastoral Care Committee Meeting **7:00pm** (PH LR)
- 6 **Ash Wednesday**  
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes **7:00am** (Church)  
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes **12:10pm** (Church)  
Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes **7:30pm** (Church)
- 7 Annual Kitchen Cleaning – Kitchen closed  
CES Preschool One-on-One Fun **9-10am** (Preschool Library)
- 8
- 9
- 10 Daylight Saving Time Begins  
St. Francis Flock Meets **12:30pm** (PH DR)
- 11
- 12 *The Angelus* Submission Deadline for the April issue  
Outreach Committee Meeting **7:30pm** (PH DR)
- 13 Evening Prayer **7:30pm** (Church)
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- 17 “MANNA” Sunday (*Third Sunday of each month*)  
Loaves & Fishes carpool **10:15am** (leave from Church)  
Bargain Box Outreach Table (DR)  
SOS - Serving Others Sunday Outreach Project **10:15am** (MR)  
Environmental Stewardship Meeting **12:30pm** (PH LR)
- 18 Welcoming Committee Meeting **6:00pm** (PH LR)
- 19
- 20 CES Lower School Musical **6:30pm** (Church)  
Evening Prayer **7:30pm** (Church)
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- 26 Vestry Meeting **7:00pm** (PH LR)
- 27 Lay Eucharist Visitation **2:30pm** (Collingswood Nursing Home)  
Evening Prayer **7:30pm** (Church)
- 28
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- 31 Sunday Morning Shelter Project for Everyone **10:15am** (DR)  
Youth Group Shelter Meal Prep **4-5:30pm** (DR, K) **(RSVP)**  
Youth Group Shelter Serving Dinner **6-8pm** (Interfaith Shelter) **(RSVP)**

## MARCH 2019 WEEKLY SCHEDULE

### Regular Sunday Schedule Services at 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00am

**7:45 AM** Holy Eucharist Rite I

*A Spoken Service*

**9:00 AM** Holy Eucharist Rite II

*A Family Service for All People and Ages  
Featuring Choristers of Christ Church*

**9:00 AM** Children’s Church – Murdock Room

*A Service for Young Children*

*Using a Story-Telling Theme with Music 9:00-9:30am*

*(March 10, 17, 24, 31)*

**11:00 AM** Holy Eucharist, Rite II

*Featuring Christ Church Choir*

**Nursery** 8:45 AM – 12:15 PM *for infants and toddlers  
6 months to 4 years old*

### ACTIVITIES AND MEETINGS

**9:00 AM** Studies in Christian Faith (*led by Nancy Lewin*)

**10:10 AM** Adult Forum – Murdock Room

**10:10 AM** Coffee Hour – Dining Room

**10:15 AM** Sunday School – Classrooms Preschool-6<sup>th</sup> Grade  
*(March 10)*

### REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

#### Monday

9:30 AM Staff Meeting (PH)

7:00 PM English Conversation Practice (CEC DR)

#### Wednesday

12:10 PM Holy Eucharist Rite II (Church)

#### Thursday

12:00 PM AA (PH LR)

4:45 PM Chorister Snacks & Rehearsal (Choir Room)

7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal (Choir Room)

#### KEY

PH = Parish House

LR = Living Room

DR = Dining Room

MR = Murdock Room

CEC = Christ Episcopal Church

CES = Christ Episcopal School

K = Kitchen

N = Nursery

YR = Youth Room