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A DAY OF YARDWORK



Click Here for more on property





September Book Club - The Vanishing Half

By Stephanie Turner

The Book Club will be meeting on September 21 at 7:00PM. Melissa has volunteered to lead the meeting. Our Zoom link is <https://zoom.us/j/99461451877>. Our selection is *The Vanishing Half* by Brit Bennett.

“Named a BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR by *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Time*, *NPR*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *Vulture*, *USA Today*, *GQ*, *Vanity Fair*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Glamour*, and *Bustle*

Praise for *The Vanishing Half*:

“[Bennett’s] second [book], *The Vanishing Half*, more than lives up to her early promise. . . more expansive yet also deeper, a multi-generational family saga that tackles prickly

issues of racial identity and bigotry and conveys the corrosive effects of secrets and dissembling. It's also a great read that will transport you out of your current circumstances, whatever they are... Like *The Mothers*, this novel keeps you turning pages not just to find out what happens.” - NPR

“Bennett’s gorgeously written second novel,

an ambitious meditation on race and identity, considers the divergent fates of twin sisters, born in the Jim Crow South, after one decides to pass for white. Bennett balances the literary demands of dynamic characterization with the historical and social realities of her subject matter.” - *The New York Times*

“An eloquent new entry to literature on that most vital of subjects, identity, *The Vanishing Half* is the novel of the year.” - *TIME*

“A story of absolute, universal timelessness - a story of what it means to simply be, to grow up and define oneself and reinvent, to negotiate a place in the world. It's also a deeply American



story, rigorously engaged with a country's racist past and present, while interrogative of its foundational values, like choice and legacy. For any era, it's an accomplished, affecting novel. For this moment, it's piercing, subtly wending its way toward questions about who we are and who we want to be...” - *Entertainment Weekly*

“Beautifully written, thought-provoking and immersive... Issues of privilege, inter-generational trauma, the randomness and unfairness of it all, are teased apart in all their complexity, within a story that also touches on universal themes of love, identity and belonging. *The Vanishing Half*, with its clever premise and strongly developed characters, is unputdownable and highly recommended.” - *Associated Pres.*

Review comments provided by Amazon.com



Welcome back (Bienvenido de nuevo) Hilary!

By Lisa Lettau

There are reports of seeing the yellow HoCo-mobile in the greater Richmond area, and it's true.



Hilary completed her seven weeks of Spanish immersion classes up at Middlebury College in Vermont on August 19th. She is finishing off her sabbatical time with family and friends and will return to work on September 1st. While some will be away marking the end of summer on Labor Day weekend, the rest of us will be welcoming her back on Sunday, September 5th.

Given our current mask requirements, a welcome back Connections time will be held out back that day, weather permitting, so refreshments may be served. Please come if you are able and give Hilary a big HoCo welcome!



Deacon's Message for August

Dear Friends in Christ,

The end of summer has come and it is a time of transition in many ways. Not just from summertime to “normal” time, as if there is such a thing, but also in terms of the workings of our community.



Certainly, everything in the schools is about to transition, returning hopefully, to in-class learning with all safety precautions and protocols. There is a lot to keep in our prayers in this regard.

Since the beginning of the year our church has seen a lot of transitions. From Zoom services to outdoor services to limited re-opening to full re-opening to wearing masks again. Throughout it all, we did it together, continuing to give thanks for, and sharing the love of, God and our neighbors.

I want to thank the vestry, the staff and all the Priests and Preachers that worked so hard to fill the Rev. Hilary’s shoes while she has been on Sabbatical. Am I glad she is returning. I would like to extend special thanks to the Rev. Briggett Keith for all the support she gave to me and to our Holy Comforter family this summer.

So, what is planned for the fall?

- September 5th all kids, preschool through college, and teachers are invited to bring their backpacks to worship and join us for this special time of blessing as they prepare for an exciting new school year.
- September 21st we will be having Eucharistic Visitor training / refresher class allowing us to certify our Eucharistic Visitors again so they can share the gifts of God with the people of God. Please let me know if you are interested in learning more about our pastoral care efforts and how you can help.
- October 29th and 30th we will be hosting

Gayspirits For Gay Men, a two-day retreat led by David Hoover, MDiv, LCSW a nationally known trainer and facilitator and a gay man.

As we transition to our “new” normal fall time we will handle every change in protocol and continue to Love and Serve the Lord. For now, I am simply grateful to God for all She is doing to guide us during these challenging times.

In recent months, I have gone from saying, “Jesus, I trust in you” to “ok, Jesus, I am now actually trusting in you, so please help me!” And He has not disappointed! Let us lean on Him as we go forward together in faith in our church.

Blessings,

Rev. Joe+



New Recovery International group

By Elizabeth Scholder

We are establishing a Recovery International group for Richmond. To quote from the leadership booklet, “The mission of Recovery International is to use the cognitive-behavioral, peer-peer, self-help training system of Abraham Low, MD, to help people gain skills to lead more peaceful and productive lives.” RI is not a 12 step program, but may be used simultaneously with one. It was founded in 1937 to help patients leaving hospitalization integrate into the community, and to fight the stigma surrounding those with mental health issues. The first meeting is



BETTER. MENTAL. HEALTH.™

Thursday, September 9, 7:30pm - 8:45pm in the Lodge. For more information and/or to register, contact Elizabeth Scholder at 804.551.4249 or ElizaScholder@gmail.com.

Much more may be learned on the website recoveryinternational.org.



T. J. Short Takes

By Bonnie Atwood

Kudos to the winners of the 2021 Thomas Jefferson High School scholarships! The



THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

TJ Viking Fund Scholarship winner is **Ms. Aleena Shoebrook**. She will use these funds to pursue her studies in nursing. The winner of the Albert Negrin Scholarship is **Mr. Andrew Smetana**. He will seek a degree in International Business and Entrepreneurship, with a minor in pre-law. Each of these outstanding winners will receive \$1,500. To Aleena and Andrew: Holy Comforter Church is proud of you. Go forth and do great things!



Starting out in the two closets...

By Kipley Herr

Starting out in the two closets at the top of the stairs in the Parish Hall, the Food Closet distribution occurred only during Hoco office

enabled a larger community to be served. We graduated from a closet to a Food Pantry! “**More**” we cried! The Food Pantry then filled the entire space where it now operates. “**More**” we cried again!

With the vision of a better space, Food Pantry chair Phoebe Winter led her mighty band of volunteers to renovate the space with a new floor, paint, moveable shelving and upgraded electricity. Perhaps best of all: **air conditioning!**

Dare we say “**more**”? We did! Emily Herr has painted a mural around the top of the room, making it a more cheerful space to not only receive, but give.

The area is designed to allow clients to obtain food and other supplies while eliminating bottlenecks, and creating a one way in and one way out flow.

The protocols put in place during the pandemic required us to distribute food outside in the rain, sun, heat, and cold... But also gave us the chance to do the work to upgrade the space. We recently were able to move back into our pre pandemic system of allowing folks the ability to choose their own products and food - items that they prefer



hours, serving a very small number of families. A relocation to a larger space downstairs and a change of ‘business hours’ allowed for a wider

distribution of food. Even with this change, it was agreed that we could do **MORE**. A bigger space (1/2 the room the food pantry currently occupies)

and better fit their diets. Update: due to the ever shifting landscape of the pandemic, we are not able to allow folks to ‘shop’ but are prefilling the grocery bags. However with careful spacing, masking, and other safe practices we are able to remain indoors

From March of 2020 through June of 2021 we served 233 families, many of them visiting multiple times, for a total of 734 visits.

Many folks worked on the planning and

execution of this project - a big thanks to all who pitched in! Speaking of pitching in - the running of this important ministry requires lots of helping hands - it's not all food distribution. There are a lot of 'behind the scenes' tasks as well. Shopping, picking up the Panera bread donation, shelving food... speak to Phoebe Winters if you are called to help with this vital ministry.

Check out the space as you walk through the Parish Hall. A 'Grand Re-Opening' is in the planning.



Sunday morning class resumes

By Peggy L. Hombs

On Sunday, September 12th, we will resume our Sunday morning adult formation class from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Parlor. As we have resumed in-person worship at 10:00 a.m., having class in-person will make it logistically possible to attend both. We will be masked and maintain social distance; hopefully everyone will be vaccinated! The technology to also broadcast live remotely is being explored - stay tuned!

On September 12th, we will continue our engagement with *From Jesus to Constantine A History of Early Christianity*, a DVD-based curriculum with one of our favorites - Professor Bart D. Ehrman. In the remaining lectures, we will explore the factors that led to the formation of traditional Christianity from the Middle Ages to modern time: New Testament scripture canon, set creeds, liturgical practices, and church



Constantine's vision and the Battle of the Milvian Bridge

hierarchy. Each week read-ahead material is sent via email to participants; on Sundays a 30-minute

DVD segment is viewed, followed by a wide-ranging and invigorating discussion. This course will conclude by the end of October.

Then based on earlier participant polling, beginning in November until the conclusion of the curriculum, the class will engage with another old favorite - Professor Amy-Jill Levine. Her 24-lecture course is entitled *The Old Testament*. A more detailed description will be provided later. Contact me for more information.



Monday night adult class returns

By Peggy L. Hombs

The Monday Night Adult Study class will resume on Monday, September 13th, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and continue for the time being via Zoom, rather than in-person. Based on participant polling, the class will engage with more offerings from the "Embracing" series used previously. Read-ahead material is sent via email to participants; on Monday nights, a



20-30-minute DVD segment is shown and lively discussion follows based on the material read and viewed.

We will be using the 5-session *Embracing an Adult Faith: What It Means to be a Christian* with an old favorite, the late, great Marcus Borg and the 6-session *Embracing Emergence Christianity: The Church's Next Rummage Sale* with yet another late, great old favorite Phyllis Tickle. Contact me for more information.



Broken Open

By Lisa Lettau, Senior Warden and Stewardship Chair

The last eighteen months have tested us, to be sure. We thought 2020 was a challenge, yet the hits keep coming. We don't have a "new normal," yet are thankfully still here – that in itself is an



accomplishment. The Diocesan Stewardship theme for this year is **Broken Open**, which centers on the words spoken to the disciples by Jesus at the first Eucharist. They are part of every Holy Communion Liturgy and should be very familiar:

“While they were eating, Jesus took a loaf of bread, and after blessing it he broke it, gave it to the disciples, and said, ‘Take, eat; this is my body’,” Matthew 26:26

Covid19 has broken us in many ways. We haven't been able to worship together as we would like, we have been cut off from family and friends - there has been suffering. Connections have been broken and relationships strained. In spite of this, we are challenged to open our hearts and our minds, and draw strength from our faith. Being able to resume services in our church building in June was a huge step forward, and then we took a step back given the Delta variant and the need to mask up again. We don't know what the coming months will bring, so we need to dig in deep and rely on God.

Even though there's still a lot we can't do, let's focus on what we can do. It is time to think outside the box of what we know and demonstrate our "holy agility." At least for me, 2020 was a year of survival. 2021 has been a lot of that also,

but I know I need to look forward, plan, and live my life in spite of the obstacles in my path. God remains around us, and more importantly, with us, carrying us when we are broken, and helping us find our way forward. Be open.



Property Matters

By Lisa Lettau, Senior Warden

Our church property is a lot to keep up with. Caring for two old buildings with a limited budget and volunteers is a challenge to say the least. A good number of hearty souls came out the morning of August 21st to help get our overgrown grounds under control and also did some painting in the parish hall.

Many thanks go out to Rob and Cindi Hanayik, Kipley and Steve Herr, Angie Palmer, David Lehman, Richard Rose, Ron Cox, Mary O'Brien, Susan and Fred Boze, Art Raymond, Terry Long,



and Bruce MacAlister for their time and efforts. If anyone was left off this list, please accept my apologies as it certainly wasn't intentional! Just a couple hours of work made a big difference, and a number of us agreed having another workday in several weeks will let us get the majority of our grounds under control. If we could have more folks help out next time, imagine what things might look like when we're done.

Angie Palmer has agreed to be our point person for property matters for the time being. Her knowledge of our buildings is a huge asset, and we are lucky she is willing to do this for us. We've seen folks in the past get burned out due to

the volume of property matters we have, so we are trying to divide things up as much as possible to address issues while not piling too much on any one or two people.

Our property was definitely out of sight and out of mind for many of us for good parts of 2020 and 2021. Once we resumed services at the church, issues quickly came to light and are getting addressed as we have the funds and manpower. Aside from ongoing maintenance items, the meeting room and the parlor have received new flooring and HVAC units this summer, and our own Emily Herr painted a wonderful mural that now brightens up the food pantry.

A roof inspection and gutter cleaning have been arranged and should happen in the next few weeks, at which time minor repairs will be done as needed. With the recent heavy rains, water found its way into both our buildings, and long-term fixes are being explored to resolve these leaks once and for all.

Someone recently reminded me of the saying that 20% of the people do 80% of the work, and with Covid it feels like 10% at times. I think that's true of many volunteer organizations, and it's true here at HoCo. Stewardship is giving of our time, talent and treasure, so I'm asking for all who are able to give an hour here or there to help out. There are always some small tasks to be done, and if we stay on top of those, hopefully we can reduce the number of larger tasks.

Lastly, I'm going to conduct an experiment to see who actually reads this. If you come up to me at church and tell me or email me that you read my property article before the end of September, I'll add a dollar for each person who does so to my monthly pledge for the remainder of the year.



The Lodge - a Hidden Ministry

By Bruce MacAlister

“Among AA meeting venues this is an extraordinary space. Geographically it's in an ideal location. It is an enormous and highly important ministry. And the renovation is marvelous, gorgeous. It's a huge gift to the community.”

The quote is from an AA member who attends one of the groups five days a week. (In AA - Alcoholics Anonymous - the names of participants are private within the group.)



The Lodge started out as the “Youth Lodge” for church young people including scout groups. Long ago that fell out of fashion. Before the Holy Comforter Vestry and Rector decided to devote the Lodge to 12-step meetings, AA groups met in the parish hall once or twice a week. Scheduling was a challenge for them and for church groups trying to use that same space. AA meetings sometimes had to scramble for space elsewhere because the parish needed that space for a dinner or a meeting. This new use for the Lodge solved that and made useful a space otherwise ignored. A devoted space also means meetings can be held anytime of the day or night, any day of the week.

The various AA groups negotiate the meeting times amongst themselves and with the HoCo administrator. The Lodge was in poor condition when they first started using it. With some grants, a lot of AA member skills and labor, and some HoCo funding, the building has been thoroughly renovated. It is now predicted that the roof will not fall in. There is a new sloping path from Monument Avenue and an entrance that accommodates wheel chairs and other physical

assists. The bathroom is now ADA compatible. Former parishioner Rodney Ickes supervised the renovation.

AA groups dominate the use of the Lodge but many other 12-step groups use it. There is OA (Overeaters Anonymous), ACOA/Dysfunctional Family, A.R.T.S. Anonymous, How Al-Anon Works, Drop the Rock, and NA (Narcotics Anonymous). Starting in September a new group, Recovery International, starts in that space. Many of the 12-step groups have been meeting via telelinks during the pandemic but, as the vaccination rates increase, some are returning the in-person meetings.

These 12-step programs have a heavy spiritual component in them. Meeting on religious grounds is appropriate. Having a space devoted to 12-step programs makes it a special, if hidden, ministry provided by Holy Comforter.



Men at the Movies - Shawshank Redemption

By Steve Van Voorhees

We're going back to the movies!. After a long break due to COVID. Men at the Movies (MATM) will crank back up once again on Tuesday, September 14th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Parlor. Masks are required; social distancing will be observed; no popcorn or other refreshments will be provided. Hopefully everyone will be vaccinated!

It's time to congregate for this always entertaining and illuminating event. There is something very special about movie-going! Manohla Dargis, New York Time movie critic, in a March 19, 2020 article, underscored this. She writes, "When we can at last go out again and be with one another, I hope that we flood cinemas, watching every single movie, from the most rarefied art film to the silliest Hollywood offering. The movies can be exasperating and worse but they have seen us through a lot... and there is nothing like watching a movie, leaving the world while being rooted in it alongside friends, family and everyone else. I miss that. I miss you." (<http://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/19/movies/coronavirus-movies.html>)

I miss you too. And I want to be with you on

the night of the 14th to watch *The Shawshank Redemption*, which is the last movie we scheduled 17 months ago and had to cancel because of the pandemic. A number of us routinely look up ratings and details about films; many of us use IMDb, Rotten Tomatoes, and Roger Ebert movie critic services.



IMDb, for more than a decade, has recorded readers' individual movie ratings. Now IMDb states that after 2 million moviegoers have voted, this movie is their favorite!

Shawshank..., the movie, was nominated for awards, but didn't win any Oscars or Golden Globes; it failed at the box office in 1994, competing against *Forrest Gump* and *Pulp Fiction*. So, how does it become America's favorite on the IMDb list. An answer could be this, from Kyle Smith, *National Review* writer, "It might be the most emotionally fulfilling cinematic attempt to plumb two of the most crucial elements of our humanity. One is longing to persevere, or even triumph, against the ravages of adversity - especially unjustified adversity. The other, related, is the conviction, especially among Christians, that we must face up to our mortal errors and pay the price for them. We suffer for our sins, but as long as we own them, we can expect a magnificent reward."

So, my fellow male movie lovers, come to the Parlor, Tuesday, September 14th, at 6:00 p.m. with your masks in place. After some gathering time, we will 'roll' the movie by 6:30 p.m., and we,

like Manohla, will laugh, cry and shriek with an enthusiastic audience in the darkened room, alone with others. Contact me for more information.



Former Parishioner Durwood Usry has died

Durwood Usry, a previous member of Holy Comforter, involved in many church activities, and a member of the Itty Bitty HoCo Band, died August 9th. A memorial service was held August 18th at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Durwood is remembered for his kindness, wit, and unfailing generosity.

Durwood's obituary can be found [here](#).



or to commit to this extraordinary learning experience.

Members of our circle put down some thoughts to share with you:

“The amount of learning I did during these six weeks was amazing. I found myself doing research and eager to learn more. This course fed my prayer life as I pondered in prayer what I was being called to through this new awareness.” - JR

“This was a humbling experience for me. Through the readings and films, I came to realize the true extent of my ignorance about many facets of our country’s history. My participation in Sacred Ground has inspired me to acknowledge my blind spots and face hard truths about biases I was unaware I held. It has given me much to ponder and pray about, and has shown me a way to move forward.” - SC

“Sacred Ground provides heart-breaking, and heart-opening, insight into the true history of the United States. The truth will set us free.” - MS

“It is not just about blacks and whites but about how Chinese, Japanese, Hispanics, Italians, Irish, etc. have experienced discrimination in the U.S. Our weekly homework included multimedia presentations and readings. It was all so worthwhile.” - TL

“For me the curtain of truth was pulled back bit by bit each week revealing the stories of peoples that have been marginalized. Numerous things have been normalized in our culture that have racist roots and many people aren’t aware of their

negative impact on others. I see with ‘new eyes’.”

- SB

Our group plans to keep learning together, and we hope more parishioners will do Sacred Ground. Help us keep learning, listening, and working towards

healing, reconciliation, and justice for all.

We are Joella Rhoades, Susan Carvell, Maria Scott, Terry Long, Susan Boze, Caroline Smith, and Lisa Lettau



HoCo’s first Sacred Ground Circle

By Lisa Lettau

From June 30th through August 4th, members of our parish participated in our first Sacred Ground Circle. This is a part of Becoming Beloved Community through the Episcopal Church, in which we explored race and racism using a faith-based curriculum of documentaries and readings. The experiences of Indigenous, Black, Latino, and Asian/Pacific Americans were very different from those of European Americans, and we quickly realized how much we actually did not know.

It was a moving experience for all of us, and we look forward to sharing some of this with our church family at an adult forum in late September. Our own Maria Scott has agreed to facilitate the next group at HoCo that wants to take this spiritual journey of racial reconciliation. We hope to have the next Circle start in October, so please reach out to Maria at mscott@rmc.edu for more information





Foundations of the American Episcopal Church, 1780-90

By Laura Hunt

The separation of American Anglicans from the Church of England started during the Revolution. One year before the end of the war, Anglicans in Maryland held a convention and used the name "Protestant Episcopal Church" for the first time.

After the war ten Connecticut clergy elected Samuel Seabury as their prospective bishop. He would become the first bishop of the American Episcopal Church, but not without difficulty. Seabury sought consecration in England, but canon law required all bishops to swear an oath of allegiance to the Crown. Unable to do that, Seabury went to Scotland where three Scottish bishops consecrated him in Aberdeen without requiring an oath. To this day, the Episcopal Church flag has a St. Andrew's Cross on the upper left in honor of the Scottish church's consecration of our first American bishop. Seabury returned to Connecticut in 1785 and conducted the first ordinations on American soil.



Samuel Seabury

The next year English churchmen encouraged Parliament to pass a law removing legal obstacles to the consecration of American clergymen. In 1787, two priests - William White of Pennsylvania, chaplain of the Continental Congress, and Samuel Provoost of Trinity Church in

New York - were presented to the Archbishop of Canterbury by John Adams, the American ambassador to Britain. They became the second and third American bishops.

The first Bishop of Virginia was James Madison (a cousin of the James Madison who

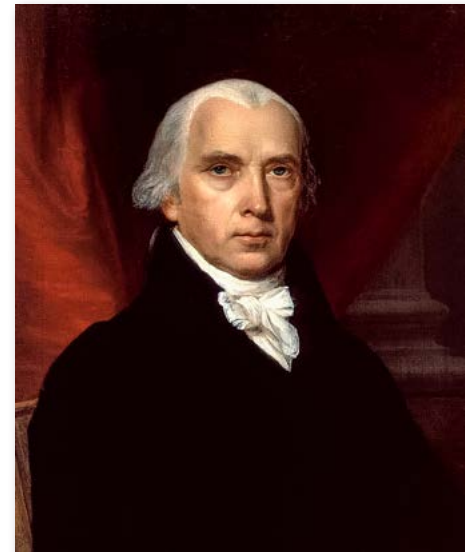


William White

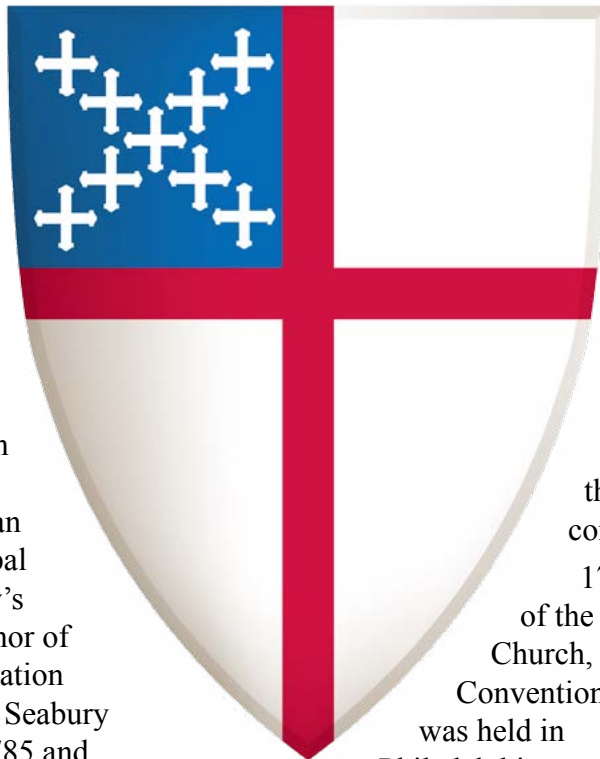
became the fourth President of the United States). He presided over the first convention of the newly-formed Diocese of Virginia in 1785. His role in successfully helping restructure and lead the church during the important transitional period after the Revolution was a major contribution.

1789 became the official date of the founding of the Episcopal Church, USA when a General

Convention was held in Philadelphia to unify all Episcopalians in the US into a single national church. A constitution was adopted along with a set of canon laws, providing for annual diocesan conventions with the bishop of the diocese as presiding officer. A triennial national General Convention was also established, composed of two legislative houses, modeled after the US



James Madison



Congress. The 1662 English Book of Common Prayer was revised (principally by removing the prayer for the English monarch) and served the Church for over 100 years, until the revision of 1892.

Also in 1789 William White became the first presiding bishop of the new church, a title that emphasized the collegial nature of the episcopate rather than the personal authority of the primate



John Adams

(as the Archbishop of Canterbury is called in England). White was the chief architect of the Constitution of the American Episcopal Church, and his gift for statesmanship helped preserve church unity.

Significant differences distinguish the American episcopate from the Anglican one. American bishops are elected, not appointed; they have no political power and are “servants, not lords.” The 26 bishops in England are called Lords Spiritual and sit in Parliament’s House of Lords.

When Seabury, White, Provoost, and Madison joined together in 1790 to consecrate Thomas Claggett as America’s fifth bishop in New York’s Trinity Church, the episcopate of the American

Church declared its independence from Great Britain.

American Episcopalians faced the difficult task of preserving a hierarchical church structure in a society infused with democratic values. Thanks to our first bishops, they succeeded.



Memorial of Thomas Claggett at St. Thomas Church in Upper Marlboro, MD.

Church of the Holy Comforter, Richmond

a parish in the Diocese of Virginia under the Episcopal Church in the USA
which is part of the worldwide Anglican Communion
Monument Avenue at Staples Mill Road
web - www.hoco.org; e-mail - office@hoco.org;
phone 804-355-3251; fax 804-355-0049

Coming Events at the Church of the Holy Comforter
See the [Hoco web site calendar page](#) for detailed calendar and rota

Schedule of church events following the Covid-19 period (still evolving)

- **Sundays**, 8:45am, Adult Formation, resumes September 12th
- **Sundays**, 10am, Eucharist, masks required, nursery available

Weekday services; check hoco.org as this pandemic continues to evolve

Food Pantry Hours:

- First and third Saturdays, 11:00am to noon
- First and third Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30pm

Veterans' Shelter Dinner

- Prep between 5 and 6pm - 4th Thursdays
- Drop off at shelter between 6 and 7pm

Editing of the Messenger is done by Bruce MacAlister, the layout by George Collier.
The October Messenger will be available Sunday, October 3rd, 2021. The deadline for that edition is Friday, September 24th, (but earlier submission is encouraged).
If you feel that you have something you'd like to contribute, please contact Bruce MacAlister at editor@hoco.org

Hoco Birthdays

For the month of September:

*Gary Steffey, 2nd; Keith Everton, 4th; John Woodward, 6th; Jennifer Woodward, 7th;
Brian Davis, 9th; Lou Oatts, 9th; Christa Marshall, 10th; Sheila Wilson, 10th;
Charlotte Nelson, 13th; Ellen Hall, 14th; Dorothy Stockdon, 16th; Sharon Brownlee, 17th;
Lisa Sanderson, 18th; Susan Carvell, 23rd; Elizabeth Scholder, 23rd; Steve Keller, 24th;
E. Dale Clark, 25th; Liam Davis-Vojta, 25th; Lian-Marie Munro, 26th; Christine Garcia, 28th*

