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CHRISTMAS 2021



*HoCo chancel, Christmas 2021
Photo by the Rev Hilary Smith*

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2021 in review

By Lisa Lettau, Senior Warden

As we say good bye to 2021, let's take a moment to reflect on some of the highlights of everything that happened here at HoCo during the past year.

- We started the year on Zoom, offering both Sunday morning Worship and Sunday afternoon Children's Service, along with Daily Prayer services done on Facebook.
- Once it was warm enough, we resumed outdoor Worship services on Sunday afternoons in April.
- During this time, renovations on our Serenity Lodge were being completed, and plans for renovating our Food Pantry and meeting space were underway.
- Electrical upgrades were done in the church building to have Internet capabilities, along with lighting repairs and updates.
- We were able to resume in-person Worship in our church building in mid-May. While the guidelines from the Diocese were exacting, there was great joy in being back together and being in our beautiful space.
- We started our first "Sacred Ground" Circle at the end of May, and a dedicated group of parishioners took on this weekly journey of learning and discussion that lasted until early August. A second Circle began their journey in October.
- We had our first indoor Worship at Pentecost in the afternoon, and the end of May brought our last Zoom Sunday morning Worship service. When morning indoor services resumed in June, they started being recorded and shared over social media.
- Our Rector, Hilary, began her sabbatical on June 1st and immersed herself in Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont.
- The Reverend Brigggett Keith and our Deacon, the Reverend Joseph Klenzmann,



assisted both by other guest preachers and officiants, ably led our Worship and provided spiritual support during Hilary's absence.

- The Food Pantry and the adjacent Meeting Room received new flooring, paint, and much needed air-conditioning over the summer. Our own Emily Herr painted a welcoming mural in the Food Pantry that is enjoyed by clients and workers alike.
- Summer also brought 12-Step Groups back to in person meetings in our renovated Serenity Lodge.
- Audio equipment upgrades began to fully live-stream our worship services. New microphones, a camera, and laptop were purchased thanks to two generous donations, and a dedicated team of parishioners oversees our live-streaming efforts allowing us to fully share our services online.

- HoCo welcomed our neighbors again as a polling place on June 8th and November 2nd.
- Parish Workdays in August and October greatly improved the appearance of our grounds and restored our curb appeal.

While I could write much more, I will expand this further in the Annual Report next month. As we approach the New Year, please consider what resolution you might make to assist our church family in 2022. Volunteers are needed in every one of our ministries, and new ideas and a fresh perspective are always welcome.

Hoco Birthdays **For the month of January:**

*Rev. Andy Kunz, 1st; Maria Hayman, 10th;
Catherine Rey, 13th; Bonnie Steffey, 20th;
Jay (Ed) Deane, 22nd; David Lehman, 22nd;
Phyllis Dawson, 23rd; Daniel Wright, 24th;
Craig Anderson, 26th; Hilary Raymond, 28th;
Richardson Abie, 30th; Tobias Ball, 30th*



A Message from Hilary +

Dear Friends and Companions in Ministry,

Happy New Year!

I'm sure you join me in wishing that the pandemic was over or at least less of a threat so that we could get back to all our normal church activities. In some ways, it feels like less of a new year and more of the same. However, we continue to persevere and do well as a church. What does "doing well" as a church mean? As with our lives, as followers of the Way of Love, people of God, faithfulness is much more important than success as the world understands success. We discern God's call to us and we follow it as best we can, given the circumstances. Sometimes we even change the circumstances because of our faithful actions.

Please join me in praying that 2022 will be a time of joy and wonder at the goodness of God and thanksgiving that we have a part to play in sharing the goodness of God, as individuals and as a church community.

Wishing you God's Peace, Justice, and Love,

Hilary+



HoCo 2022 Annual Parish Meeting

By the Rev Dr Hilary Smith, Rector

Sunday, January 30, via Zoom at 2:00 p.m.

Even before the surge in COVID cases owing to the Omicron variant, the Diocese had advised us to limit the amount of time that we spend together on Sunday mornings. Therefore, as we did last year, our Annual Parish Meeting will be held via Zoom. It went well last year, and we anticipate it will this year. Please do attend the meeting, and here is the Zoom link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83063522947>. During the meeting we will hear from our Rector, Senior Warden, Treasurer, Foundation Chair, as well as featured ministries. We will elect new vestry members. Please mark your calendar and join us.

We produce an annual meeting booklet. If you are a leader of one of our ministries, please submit

a report for the booklet as soon as possible to Vera Limn, our office assistant, by email office@hoco.org. Many thanks.



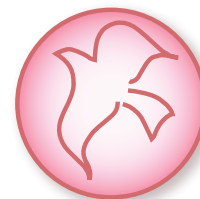
Photo by the Rev Hilary Smith



If you are diagnosed with COVID...

By the Rev Dr Hilary Smith, Rector

If you are diagnosed with COVID, please let me know so that I can pray for you and share a prayer request with the parish if you like. As with any illness, Joe and I like to be informed to provide pastoral care. If someone attends church and is then diagnosed with COVID, within a certain amount of time, we will need to suspend in-person worship for a period of time. We pray this does not happen but with the highly contagious Omicron variant, I would not be surprised. Your privacy will be maintained.





Nominees for Vestry Election

Julie Edwards

Raised in Birmingham, Alabama, I owe much to my parents. My father was a Professor of Religion at Samford University and my mother, a soloist extraordinaire and a school psychometrist in the Birmingham public school system. While attending Samford University, my life course was



profoundly affected during a mission trip in January 1975, to New York City's Lower East Side, where Samford students created a mission center out of an old pool hall and named it "Graffiti," a ministry which continues today. Returning to Graffiti in the summer of 1975 to work with low

income children, I felt a call to dedicate my life to the field of social work to address human need. I attended a Baptist seminary in Louisville, KY, studying social work and earning a Masters in Religious Education, then on to the University of Louisville where I received a Masters of Science in Social Work. From there, I specialized in medical care in the home through home health agencies, and finally in hospice and palliative care. Upon retirement in July, 2020, I determined I would maintain my LCSW license for a "next chapter" yet to be determined. Attending HoCo for the last several years has brought me closer to God through worship, music, and fellowship. I enjoy travel, music through singing as well as playing the mandolin, and recently enjoyed becoming reacquainted with basket making. I am married to Nan Ottenritter, have a daughter, Melissa Rayford, and will soon become a grandmother.

Evan Herr

HoCo and I go way back. I joined the church at a young age with my parents Steve and Kipley Herr and my sister Emily Herr. I was baptized and confirmed through HoCo and grew up going to Children's Chapel, Sunday School, and the youth group. I also regularly served as an acolyte.

HoCo hired me to mow the church yards as a teenager. I continued working for the church and its members through Evan's Odd Jobs for several years. The experiences gave me full employment and helped me continue growing up.

My wife Katie Herr and I married in HoCo and moved to Washington, D.C. soon after. There, I studied education, student taught, attained full certification, and taught Physics and Math. We then moved to Las Vegas where I continued teaching math.

We returned to the Richmond area in the summer of 2021. I now teach Geometry at Hermitage High School in Henrico County. Katie and I plan to stay in the Richmond area and raise our child who is expected in March.

Lian-Marie Holmes Munro

Hello everyone! My name is Lian-Marie Holmes Munro and my family and I have been attending HoCo for almost 4 years after moving here from Rhode Island (I'm from up north and Drew is from Virginia). My professional work is in theatre and Pilates-rehab though most of my time these days is taken up by our boys James (7) and Thomas (5). From the first day that we attended services at HoCo, I knew that this was a special place and that we had probably finally found our church home. I could feel how the people here had a real love of God, and I was immediately moved by the love that was pouring out of everyone for each other and in desire to serve the community. I've been helping with the food pantry for the last year but I'm very excited about the prospect of being able to be more involved at HoCo by serving on the vestry!



Gayle Turner

For 38 years Holy Comforter has been my anchor. The congregation has helped me weather divorce, career fluctuations, and health crises. Holy Comforter and The Episcopal Tradition have

formed me as a Christian.

I've been privileged to serve as a lay Eucharistic minister and lay reader. I've sung in the choir and served on the Marketing/ Evangelism, Stewardship, Worship, and Property committees. For Outreach I've fed the homeless. For Caritas, I've set up, and taken down the cots, and slept overnight rising early to cook breakfast and send our guests off with their bag lunches.



In the 80's my first wife and I were the Youth Group advisors and I taught Senior High Sunday School. Currently, I'm an active participant in Sunday morning and Monday evening's Bible study classes.

For 25 years I made my living as a consultant. During that time, I served on numerous corporate, not-for-profit and trade association

Boards of Directors, including Holy Comforter's Vestry from 2008-11. I was Holy Comforter's representative on The Homeless Shelter (now Homeward Bound) Board of Directors.

I mention all this to demonstrate my commitment to, and working knowledge of the Parish, as well as, bring to light the expertise I've developed functioning in previous governance positions.

My parents' ashes are interred in the memorial garden where, when the time comes, I expect mine will be spread.

Holy Comforter is my spiritual home and I am pleased to have been asked to stand for election to serve.

Steve VanVoorhees

I have become a Christian mystic. I live beyond the binary "either-or" and in a "both-and" universe. This has freed me to see God in the midst of all life. I believe God is Love, God is One with Everything.

I am a life-long Episcopalian, at HoCo since 1975.

Involvement at HoCo:

- Multiple terms, Vestry member and Senior Warden
- Eucharistic Minister, Lay Reader, Eucharistic Visitor, Intercessor, Preacher
- Multiple terms, Holy Comforter Foundation Trustee
- Multiple terms, HoCo Delegate to Annual Council/Convention
- Youth Group Leader
- Co-chair, Rector Search Committee; called Claudia (Patterson) Merritt as Rector

Diocese of Virginia Involvement:

- Member, Commission on Lay Ministry and Parish Youth Member (PYM)
- Multiple terms, Member, Standing Committee
- Member, Bishop Suffragan Search Committee: Bishop David C. Jones
- Bishop's Support Team (flunky) at multiple triennial General Conventions

What would I offer as a member of the vestry?

- Wisdom of Age and Experience. I don't fear change. I am a non-anxious presence.
- I am a Professional Transition Specialist (trained coach and consultant to churches in transition or search), a long-time and active member of Interim Ministry Network (inter-faith and inter-denominational) and Interim Ministry in the Episcopal Church (both professional organizations). I have worked in multiple dioceses, with over 2 dozen search committees and over 3 dozen congregations.

What would I hope from being on the vestry?

- I am a futurist, seeking to learn what God's future is and what that means to us at HoCo.
- I am eager to find out what the post-modern, post-COVID church is going to be.





January Book Club - Mornings in Jenin

By Stephanie Turner

The Book Club meets on January 18, 2022 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. Our Zoom link is <https://zoom.us/j/99461451877>.

"A heart-wrenching, powerfully written novel that does for Palestine what *The Kite Runner* did for Afghanistan.

"*Mornings in Jenin* is a multi-generational story about a Palestinian family. Forcibly removed from the olive-farming village of Ein Hod by the newly formed state of Israel in 1948, the Abulhejos are displaced to live in canvas tents in the Jenin refugee camp. We follow the Abulhejo family as they live through a half century of violent history. Amidst the loss and fear, hatred and pain, as their tents are replaced by more forebodingly permanent cinderblock huts, there is always the waiting, waiting to return to a lost home.



"The novel's voice is that of Amal, the granddaughter of the old village patriarch, a bright, sensitive girl who makes it out of the camps, only to return years later, to marry and bear a child. Through her eyes, with her evolving vision, we get the story of her brothers, one who is kidnapped to be raised Jewish, one who will end with bombs strapped to his middle. But of the many interwoven stories, stretching backward and forward in time, none is more important than Amal's own. Her story is one of love and loss, of childhood and marriage and parenthood, and finally the need to share her history with her daughter, to preserve the greatest love she has.

"Set against one of the twentieth century's most intractable political conflicts, *Mornings in Jenin* is a deeply human



novel - a novel of history, identity, friendship, love, terrorism, surrender, courage, and hope. Its power forces us to take a fresh look at one of the defining conflicts of our lifetimes." - *Courtesy Amazon.com*



Men at the Movies - The Good Thief

By Steve Van Voorhees

What does the new year ring in for January's men at the movies. What does one do after another COVID-burdened, but hectic Advent Season and Twelve Days of Christmas celebrations? Take a breather or a quiet winter's nap? Nooo, instead this year, let's go to the movies with an icon of the Gospel - *The Good Thief* - on Tuesday, January 11, 2022 at 6:00pm.

An obvious question is how do we know this person as the good thief? It seems there are three reasons for this: The thief on the cross to Jesus' left is traditionally said to be the one who derides Jesus as the "Savior" and says to Jesus, "Are you not the Messiah? Save yourself, and us." The thief in the right counters by first saying to him, "Have you no fear of God? You are under the same sentence as he. For us it is plain justice: we are paying the price for our misdeeds; but this man has done nothing wrong." And then he says, "Jesus, remember me when you come to your throne." Jesus answers him, "I tell you this: today you shall be with me in Paradise." Witnessing this scene, one could easily see why the Christian church has called this thief "good.. The third reason he is called "good" is found in the Gospel of Nicodemus, which is not included in the New Testament, but which was widely known in the early church. This holy myth tells that these two

thieves started early in their criminal careers and tried to rob the Holy Family on their way to Egypt, fleeing Herod. Their names are given as Dismas (good) and Gestas (bad) and their behavior is similar. The scriptures cited here from the New English Bible are: Luke 23:39-43 and Matthew 2:13-15.

It turns out that our Good Thief in the movie knows the crucifixion story and has hopes that like his predecessor in crime, he will also be with Jesus in Heaven and says this while he is in church with his friend, the police detective Roger. Our film protagonist is “Bob Le Flamber,” a fictional hero created for the French movie of the same name in 1955. This retelling is quite different in style and technique.

Our story picks up in Nice, where Bob Montagnet, born of a French father and American mother, is at his lowest. He is world-

wearied, out-of-luck, and out of money. His career in crime is history, he is addicted to drugs and alcohol, and at the end of his rope. But, he has friends and admirers all around him. One of his crew comes up with a career-defining heist idea with a huge pay-off that will set the whole gang up for a sweet life thereafter.

An aside for you - “Bob LeFlamber” is a name given to Bob Montagenet as a result of his gambling and his style at the tables. He sees all life as a gamble and is ready to ‘double down’ in all cases. In French, a “flamber” literally means to burn, to grill and you see “flambe” on menus, which tells you the dish is flame-grilled. A “Flamber” is one who burns their money at the cards, the roulette wheel or the dice. They don’t quit, don’t walk away and do believe that the next card, spin or roll will be a winner for them.

In the demi-monde where we find Bob, we have all the glitter in the people, places and activities that is the Cote d’Azur and Monte Carlo, as well as the shadowy and steamy underworld

of prostitutes, drug dealers, grifters, and other serious criminals. Bob’s crew member, Raoul, shows Bob the grand prize of his life - the Casino: in its safe on the night before the Grand Prix of Monaco car race, one of the biggest nights of the year. The safe will be full, and on the walls of the Casino is a museum level collection of fine art paintings (they are probably very good fakes, but the real ones are kept in an adjacent building owned by the Casino). Bob decides to “double down” and steal both caches: the Casino’s money and its paintings on the same night. Now, he has to plan the heist with his team, go “cold turkey” to rid himself of the drugs, and get away clean with

the cash and the art. Does he succeed. Is he really good at thieving and as a friend to both cops and robbers?

Of course, there is a woman involved. Actually there are two - Anne, a young

immigrant from the Balkans, who must be saved from drugs and prostitution, which Bob does with help from his crew, and a trans-woman, Philipa, a bank robber and one of Bobs crew. And there are twins, Albert, a security guard, and Bertram, and then Vladimir, the man who designed the painting vault’s security system. The police are watching Bob, so he goes to the Casino and, under their watchful eyes, tries to win, and it looks like a night to remember, as he is successful wagering like never before. How does it end?

So come to the south of France, where palm trees and beautiful people sway and flutter. It’s film noir and a perfect antidote for a pandemic, political uncertainty, and an unsteady economy. There’s only so much negativity one can take! Join with others, masked and socially distanced, on Tuesday, January 11th at 6:00pm in the Parlor. The faithful regular moviegoers who are enjoying these selections, the fellowship, and the discussions invite you to join them! See you at the movies!





New Year, New Curriculum for Monday Night Class

By Peggy Hombs, Adult Formation

The Monday night class will resume after a long holiday break on Monday, January 3, from 7:00-8:00pm via Zoom with a new 5-part curriculum entitled “Embracing an Adult Faith: Marcus Borg on What It Means to Be Christian.” This series will engage issues in contemporary Christian practice and theology: Who was Jesus? Who is God? What is salvation? How do we practice our faith? How do we live in community?



Marcus Joel Borg (1942–2015) was an American New Testament scholar and theologian. He was among the most widely known and influential voices in progressive Christianity. As a fellow of the Jesus Seminar, Borg was a major figure in historical Jesus scholarship.

The class will follow its usual pattern with a weekly email with read-ahead material and Zoom link, then on Monday night we will view a video clip and engage in a wide-ranging and reflective conversation around what we have read, heard, and experienced.

All are invited to join us. For more information, contact me.



Sunday Morning Class Resumes January 9th

By Peggy L. Hombs, Adult Formation

The Sunday morning adult formation class will resume after a Christmastide break on January 9th from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Parlor—masked and distanced. All are welcome to join the group.

The class will continue a 24-lecture curriculum entitled quite simply “The Old Testament,” presented by an old favorite Dr. Amy-Jill Levine of Vanderbilt University Divinity School. The presentations cover the content of the biblical

books, as well as debates over their meaning, the critical methods through which they have been interpreted, historical context, literary import, and issues of religious concern.

Each week read-ahead material (including supporting Biblical text suggestions) is sent via email to participants; on Sundays a 30-minute DVD segment is viewed, followed by a wide-ranging and invigorating discussion.



Life-long Holy Comforter member debuts children's book

by Tuscany Bay Books

October 10, 2021 -- Tuscany Bay Books recently published Roberta E. Cline's first illustrated children's book, *Lizzie the Librarian* with illustrations by Lily Grace Jackson. This charming story is about a popular self-help librarian who offers advice through books at the Reptileville Public Library. When Lizzie is struck with an acute case of lizardnitis, all her friends who she's helped gather around her hospital bed



to return her favors with a special surprise that will change her life forever. *Lizzie the Librarian* is available for purchase at [Amazon](#), Barnes and Noble, [Tuscany Bay Books](#), and everywhere fine books are sold.

Roberta E. Cline is the author of several children's books. Cline has written four award-winning short stories which have been published in the *National Story League Magazine* and has had three articles published by the *United Daughters of the Confederacy Journal*. Cline was the first graduate of the Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted where she studied journalism at Mary Washington

College. Cline is an honor graduate from Virginia Commonwealth University and appears in the Who's Who of American College Students. She resides in Richmond, Virginia.

For more information, please contact Roberta E. Cline at 804-290-3726.

*Pix of Christmas Eve
by Bruce MacAlister.*





Epiphany

By Bruce MacAlister, Editor

1. A moment when you suddenly feel that you understand, or suddenly become conscious of, something that is very important to you.
2. A sudden insight or intuitive understanding.
3. A revelatory manifestation of a divine being.
4. A Christian feast celebrating the manifestation of the divine nature of Jesus to the Gentiles as represented by the Magi, traditionally observed on January 6.

(Definitions from the Cambridge and American Heritage dictionaries.)

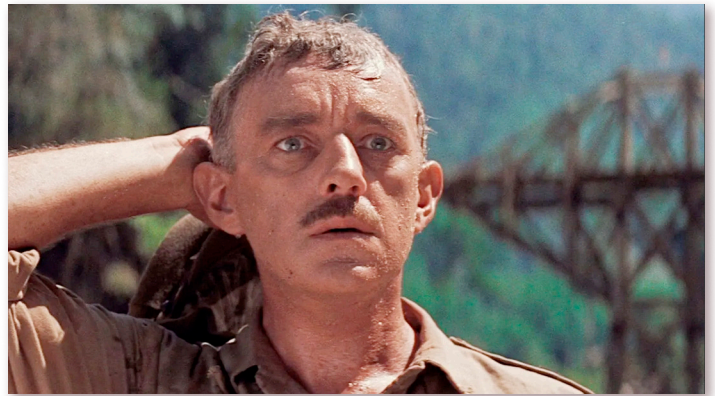
‘Tis a season in the Episcopal tradition. In the Anglican church it’s Epiphanytide. It lasts about a month and ends on the Feast of the Presentation.

Epiphanies of the kind in definition #1 above are heavily used as a motivation or turning point in movies.

In “Epiphanies on Film!”, Kelly McErlean notes:

“Filmmakers face a difficult task when telling a story. How do they construct a narrative without losing the audience, without losing their all-important focus? When the audience drifts away from the thread of a film narrative, it is almost impossible to get them back. Losing focus on the narrative makes people change channel, leave the cinema, or go to a new web address. One technique that works to immerse the audience in the story (and immersion is critical when telling a story) is to use an ‘epiphany’. Though overused in television series, where they are usually a cumbersome attempt to add depth, epiphanies are often delicately employed in film. An epiphany on film is a sudden, intuitive realisation where all the pieces of the jigsaw fall into place. It compares to those moments in real life when everything becomes totally clear. Sometimes, the clarity resolves a conflict or confusion, at other times it is unwelcome and frightening. Often it is followed by a life-changing decision or

determination to follow a new path. The character experiencing the epiphany is enlightened, and



at the same time the audience’s position is fundamentally changed in relation to the story.”

One of several of examples from McErlean is, “*The Bridge on the River Kwai* (1957) where Col. Nicholson (Alec Guinness) finally realises that the bridge he is building for the Japanese army is not just a monument to British ingenuity, but is of significant strategic importance to the enemy.”



Veterans Shelter Dinners start January 27th

By Bruce MacAlister

After a two month break, we cook our first dinner of 2022 for the Veterans Shelter on Thursday, January 27th. These are military



veterans who have ended up homeless or are having outpatient treatment at the nearby Veterans Administration hospital but

have no local home to return to. The shelter staff includes case workers to assist the residents with their spiritual and emotional needs as they



heal and move to other living arrangements.

Called Liberation Veterans Services (www.lvsrva.org/), it was started by Liberation Church (<https://liberationrva.org/>) after Freedom House stopped operating. It is a separate organization although Pastor Jay Patrick, leader of the church, also leads the shelter organization. To take a virtual tour of the shelter, go here: www.lvsrva.org/take-a-tour/

As for the meal, on or near January 23rd, Executive Chef Sue Taylor will examine the foodstuff delivered by the Food Bank, command the other ingredients be purchased, and will announce what we are to cook. The cooking and assembling is a social occasion in the HoCo kitchen. You are invited to join the hoopla. Call me, write me, or see me in church for more information.



Acolyte Training

By Hilary Smith

For all current acolytes and those who would like to serve, join us, clergy and lay



leaders, on Sunday, January 9, 2022, following the 10am service. When we are not in a pandemic we like to have three so that two can carry the torches and one can carry the cross. Right now, we have just one acolyte in a service, who carries the cross for the incoming procession, the reading of the Gospel, and the procession at the conclusion of the service. Acolytes help the clergy set the Table for communion. Currently, the acolyte holds the gluten-free wafers during communion, standing between the clergy. Acolytes are very important members of the worship team. Older children, teens, and adults are invited to be acolytes.



Holy Comforter Video Studio

By Bruce MacAlister

We think of it as the church building but to Mary Fender O'Brien and Will Jackson, it is a video studio. There are enough parishioners and occasional visitors viewing from afar that we need live video and audio and we'd like it to be high quality. You may have noticed that the sound



quality for the clergy is way better owing to new portable microphones. For sounds of the organ and choir there is a wired microphone mostly-hidden near them. The camera perched on a pole near the front swivels to get the video from back to front and can zoom in for close-ups. All that is run by a director from a control computer in the closet by the audio amplifier. From there it goes to an Ethernet connection in the closet, thence to YouTube and Facebook. It's a church to those of us attending, it's a TV studio to those viewing from away.

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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**, 10:00am Holy Eucharist Rite II, in person with nursery available; the service can be found on Facebook Live and YouTube
- **Sundays**, 4:30pm Story Time, a service for children, their families, and friends of all ages, on Facebook
- **Monday**, 8:00pm Compline for the BCP or the New Zealand BCP or from the Northumbria Community, Facebook
- **Tuesday**, 7:30am Morning Prayer, Facebook
- **Wednesday**, 11:30am Centering Prayer, in person in the Parlor and via Zoom
- **Wednesday**, Noon Holy Communion, in person in the Parlor and via Zoom, so that you can join in the prayers
- **Thursday**, 7:30am Morning Prayer, Facebook
- **Friday**, 8:00pm Compline for the BCP or the New Zealand BCP or from the Northumbria Community, Facebook
- **Saturday**, 7:00am Morning Prayer, Facebook
- **Saturday**, 8:00pm Prayers and a Reflection that preview readings and themes for Sunday, Facebook

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 February Messenger will be available, Sunday, February 6th, 2022. The deadline for that edition is Friday, January 28th. Earlier is always appreciated.
If you feel that you have something you'd like to contribute, please contact Bruce MacAlister at editor@hoco.org

