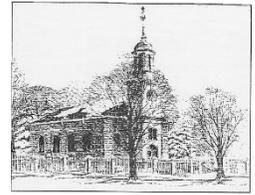


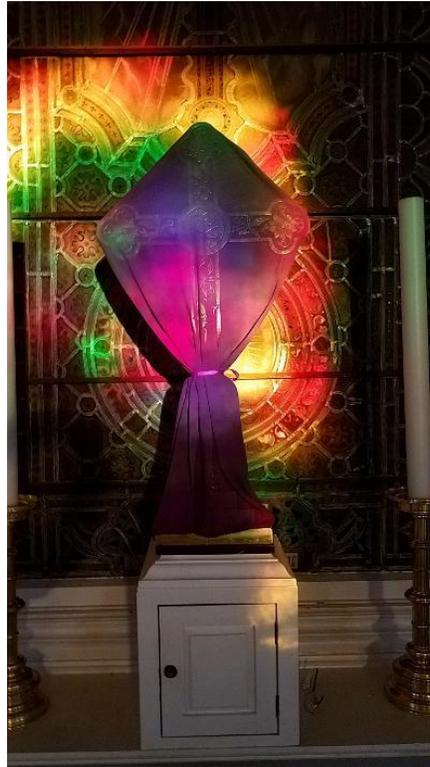
THE CROWN

The Newsletter of Christ Church Shrewsbury
Christ Church is a community committed to exploring the reality of God in today's world



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March 2, 2022

9:30 am in the Parish Hall

Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes and Homily

5:00 pm in the Church

Sung Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes with Homily

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Christ Church is a community that welcomes all into the household of Faith. We continually seek new ways to broaden our ministry, to renew our faith, and to serve Christ in all persons.

*Together, we strive for justice and peace among all people and respect the dignity of every human being.” –
Christ Church Mission Statement*

Dear Friends,

For over twenty years the above words have hung above both entranceways into our Parish House. I also have one over my office door. I have no idea how many times I have read those words, but even now they are as fresh and challenging as ever.

Your vestry pondered those words during our retreat last week. The challenge for us all (and for you as well) is to view every aspect of what we do at Christ Church through the lens of those words.

What things do we do that broaden our ministry? That one is easy: we continually invite our members to participate alongside of us. From our call to youngsters to begin learning how to serve at the altar to Iris inviting you to sing in the choir, we have an open door policy on just about anything and everything. If you have been in the pews on any given Sunday then you know: there is always an opportunity for you to roll up your sleeves and help out.

How do we seek to renew our faith? I think this one is easy, too. For we start by meeting up with one another for worship, both on Sundays and during the week, renewing not only our faith in God, but our relationships with one another. I certainly hope your faith is renewed through good preaching and the weekly Cloistering meditations, through study groups such as Peak of the Week and our Zoom study group. Our team works hard to foster faith and nurture theological curiosity in our youth and children. For whether young or old, a renewed mind lays the groundwork for a renewed heart and spirit.

What are some of the ways that we seek to serve Christ is all persons? This is another easy one! We do so through our work with Martha’s Cupboard, Covenant House, and through the Garden that helps feed the needy. We do so when we bring toys or backpacks or coats or hats or items for the SPCA, some of the many agencies throughout Monmouth County with whom we partner.

In all of these things, we are together, striving for justice and peace. We consciously hold each person who enters our doors with the dignity and respect that God has given them, and as we reach out to those beyond our doors, we treat them with the honor and respect we hold for those in our own households.

For after all, we are *the household of faith* – God’s household – each of us with our own place, each one an equal member, each one celebrated in his or her unique being.

I challenge you to ponder your own involvement at Christ Church. Think on those things you do here; you may be thinking that it is not all that much, but if you are thinking that, then happily you are very wrong! Pouring that cup of coffee, handing a bulletin to a visitor, asking a child about Sunday School, filling a bag for Martha’s Cupboard: all are ways we are living out our Mission, each and every day.

I have been at Christ Church for a big chunk of my adult life. I have found in the people here hearts overflowing with generosity and the willingness to try all kinds of new things. I am so very happy to be serving alongside of each one of you, and look forward to seeing how we continue to expand our ministries and our hearts.

Peace,
Mother Lisa+

Christ Church Offers Unique Solution for Crowded Cemetery



The over 300-year-old graveyard at Christ Church Shrewsbury is full, leaving few options for those wanting to be buried there.

Courtesy Christ Church
By Elizabeth Wulfhorst

SHREWSBURY – What does a historic church, with a graveyard dating to the early 1700s, do when it runs out of burial room? For Christ Church in Shrewsbury, part of the borough’s notable Four Corners which dates to pre-Revolutionary War times, the answer lies in something even older: the columbarium.

A columbarium is any type of public structure designed to hold urns with human cremains, usually

in niches. Columbaria date back to the early Roman Empire when cremation was the norm. They can be freestanding or incorporated into other structures in cemeteries or churches. Unlike a mausoleum, which generally holds one important individual or family, a columbarium contains many niches, thus holding dozens or even hundreds of urns and accommodating many more people in a smaller space.

According to Don Burden, former mayor of Shrewsbury and a member of the Christ Church graveyard committee, this was the perfect solution to a problem a long time in the making.

“Having been the former mayor here for eight years, I was often asked, ‘Hey, how do I get a gravesite over at Christ Church?’ ” Burden said. “And at that point, they were pretty well full up.”

“It became quite obvious that there was no more space at Christ Church,” he said, but people still wanted to be buried on a site where there are “many generations of family members.”

He said it wasn’t feasible to find a piece of property elsewhere since the whole point was to remain in Shrewsbury, at the church.



Generations of Shrewsbury residents are buried in the Christ Church graveyard. A new columbarium on site will accommodate many more in the future. Courtesy Christ Church

“We thought this would be appropriate,” Burden said. “It accommodates the needs of individuals who want to have their remains or their family

remains continued here in a tradition of historic Shrewsbury and the graveyard. And this seemed to be a compromise to respond to that need.”

Over the past few years cremation has become increasingly popular. In the Two River area, Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Middletown and Fair View Cemetery in Red Bank both offer columbaria as choices other than in-ground burial for a person’s final disposition.

Kim Honecker, a former member of the Christ Church vestry (the governing body of an Episcopal parish) and parishioner at the church for over 30 years, now helps out where and when needed. She has been keeping a spreadsheet tracking the interest in a columbarium and said some people – she and her husband included – have already given funds for a future niche while others have expressed a desire to purchase a niche once the columbarium is built. Each niche will accommodate two urns (so two sets of remains) and each columbarium will hold approximately 56 niches, according to literature from the church, depending on the final design.

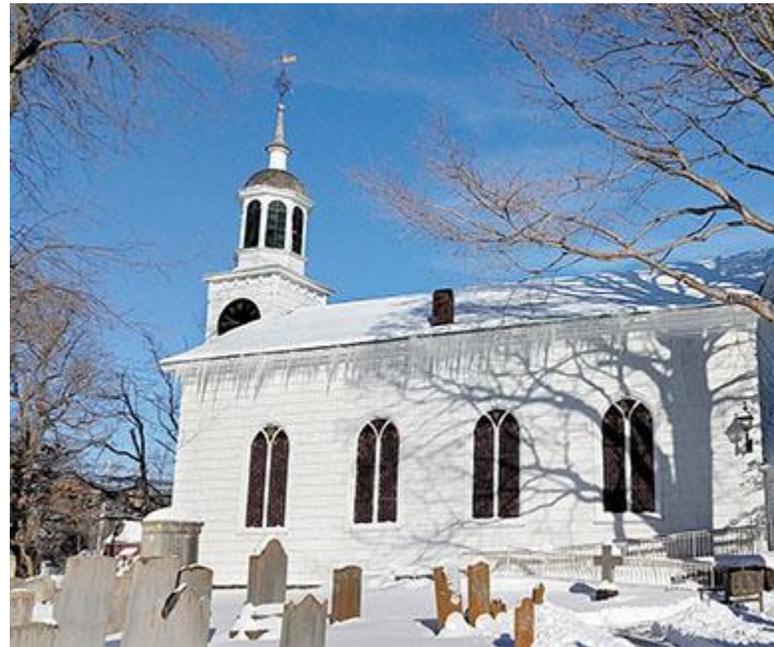
The committee would like to have about 50 percent of niches paid for in the first columbarium before construction begins on the project. Much like a gravesite at the church, purchasing a Columbarium Commitment is actually just a license to use the niche and does not constitute ownership of any real property.

Burden said the committee took into consideration the historic nature of the graveyard as they planned the location and look of what may eventually be three columbaria. They will be located in a row along the fence that lines the driveway of the church at 380 Sycamore Ave.

“It won’t be high,” Burden said of each individual columbarium. “You know, it wouldn’t be blocking any views or anything. It would be totally integrated with the graveyard as it exists today.” He said the columbaria will not “stand out” in the graveyard but rather blend with the surroundings.

“It represents, I think, a tasteful testimony,” Burden said.

“Years ago people were just buried in family plots,” Burden pointed out. “Somebody would buy a plot and there’d be room for 18 or 20 people. But in today’s environment, people still want some connection, but there’s not that space available. And this accommodates it.”



Up to three columbaria may be installed in the historic graveyard, each holding approximately

100 or so urns. Photo by Kim Honecker

“I think it’s a really good solution,” Honecker said. “I never really believed, I mean, as many years as I’ve been there, I never really thought I could make Christ Church my eternal resting place.”

“All the graves are sold,” she said, with fewer than a dozen plots remaining empty at this point. The columbarium will “address the challenge, allowing people to remain in the community” when they thought they couldn’t.

Honecker stressed that the columbaria are not just for parishioners of Christ Church.

“We felt badly because there have been a couple times where people have approached the church and wanted somebody buried there. They just assume there’d be plots there which, of course, is crazy with the amount of years that they’ve been putting souls in there,” she said.

The bottom line, she said, is the church “really likes to be welcoming. And we just felt like this was a way to serve the community, in that people that are nonparishioners can come in and purchase a niche.”

For more information about purchasing a niche in the columbarium, contact the [Christ Church office](#) at 732-741-2220 or christchurchshrewsbury@verizon.net.

Parish News & Notes

In Loving Memory of Heidi Gall
9/16/34 – 2/15/20

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the visitation at 10:00 AM followed by a memorial service at 11:00 AM on Saturday, March 5th at Christ’s Episcopal Church in Shrewsbury, NJ. The family has requested that remembrances be made in the form of contributions to <https://giftfunds.stjude.org/GallHeidi> to help children fight cancer.

ANY CHANGES?

Please advise us of any changes in your address or telephone number. Let us know so that we can keep our records current. Please send us an email or call the Church Office 732-741-2220



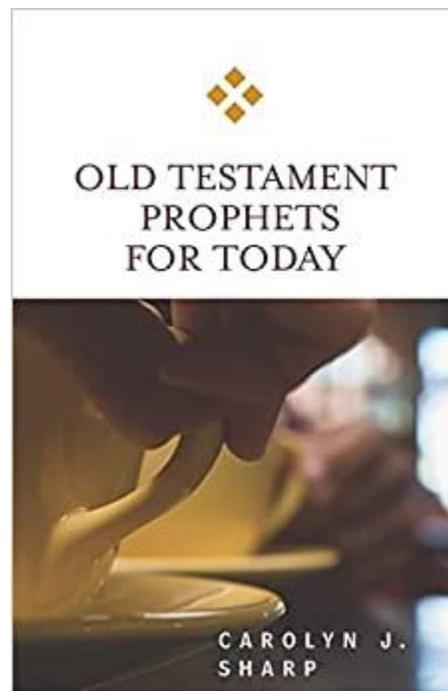
It’s in the bag!

On Saturday February 12, volunteers gathered to put together fifty bags to supplement our Seniors at Martha’s Cupboard. From Toilet Paper to socks, from coffee to candy, we sent our love in those bags

– and included Valentines from our children at Christ Church.

As you may know, at the beginning of the pandemic our Ministry at Martha’s Cupboard was suspended, we were no longer allowed on the property as a health safety measure. We continued food deliveries through Fulfill. Six months ago, we were allowed to drop off food for the residents. We are hopeful in the next months we will be able to expand our services and become more hands on. Along with More specific food requests in the form of donations we will be doing quarterly special deliveries. With the help of the GFS we will be collecting packaging and delivering bags items that will be helpful to the senior residents.

For next “delivery” we are collecting: Stamps, Envelopes, Socks, Band-aids, Plastic storage bags snack size to gallon size, Laundry detergent pods, Dryer sheets, Quarters for washing machines, Ensure, Shelf stable milk, Paper towels individually wrapped, and Toilet paper individually wrapped. We are looking for creative ideas for items to add and creative way for packaging. Interested helping please contact me: Dianne Regiec, 732-245-6053 dregiec@gmail.com.



Lenten Book Study: *Old Testament Prophets for Today*

Who were the prophets? They are mentioned throughout our Book of Common Prayer. They are mentioned in the Nicene Creed, in the Eucharistic Prayers in the Daily Office. But who were they? What was their “job description”? We are familiar with names of some of them: Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel. Amos. What about the ones who did not write books of scripture - the ones whose names are mentioned as part of “the story” such as Elijah, Elisha, Nathan. Who were they? Why were they important? What is their message for us today? They all seem to have been men. What about women? Were there any women prophets?

Join us during lent for a study of Carolyn J. Sharp’s little book *Old Testament Prophets for Today*. (Available on Amazon) We will meet on Sunday afternoons in Lent from 2 pm. Let the office know that you are attending, and we will send you the link to join us!

Deacon, Vicki Cuff

Composer of the Month: William Byrd
By: Patrick Durek

Perhaps the most striking figure embodying the Protestant and Catholic strains of Anglicanism is that of William Byrd, who lived from 1540 to 1623 (a remarkably long life for the time). A Catholic in an Anglican nation, Byrd was faithful to both his birth sect and to Queen Elizabeth: he composed Masses and motets to satisfy the former; Anglican Service music, psalms, and anthems on behalf of the latter.

A prolific composer, Byrd wrote over 180 motets, 3 Masses, 4 Services, dozens of anthems, and a plethora of various chamber music and secular songs. Shielded from persecution through his employment with the Queen, Byrd felt emboldened enough to write liturgical music to be used by Catholics celebrating Mass in secret, while simultaneously serving as organist and choir master at the Chapel Royal for over half a century.

Illustrative of Byrd’s stature is his being granted a twenty-one year publishing monopoly for printing his music within England—a major perk at the time. It’s hard to envision a Catholic musician in any other Protestant nation being employed in any official liturgical duties *at all*, let alone for royalty. Byrd served as church musician at the highest level

for decades. And at the Anglican Queen’s behest. Why? The music historians Grout and Palisca have suggested political savvy: “Elizabeth understood that he was the chief adornment of her Chapel Royal and used his reputation as a composer to raise hers as a monarch and that of England as a cultured nation.”

by Patrick Durek



Find-A-Church

The Diocese has a service in which people looking for an Episcopal Church can read about parishes in their area. The following is the description it has of Christ Church:

“Christ Church is a lively congregation that hosts sung services with engaging sermons, a creative Church School, and provocative weekly Sunday meditations sent out via email. We have a rich history which spans over three hundred years, and we regularly celebrate that history through partnering with the larger community. Our parish participates in a myriad of ministries and services by which we hope to share the love of God and foster justice and peace however we can. Our food program Martha's Cupboard, our active work with Covenant House, and such ministries as gathering backpacks for school children, toys at Christmas, coats, hats, etc. during winter months, and an active support of animals through the SPCA, are a few of the ways we seek to be Christ to the world.

GFS News

To see what we did in March, do read the article about Martha’s Cupboard. Besides our outreach work, the older girls are continuing to meet via Zoom; in February they tackled prayer as a dialogue between themselves and God. All good stuff!



Next up is Linus Blankets! We will be gathering on Saturday March 19th at 10:00am for a special craft that will be part of our National Assembly Outreach Project (National Assembly is in late July/early August in Boston).

The blankets go to children in need; the mission of Linus Blankets is “to provide love, a sense of security, warmth, and comfort to children you are seriously ill, traumatized or otherwise in need through the gifts of new handmade blankets and afghans lovingly created by volunteer ‘blanketeers’”.

Second Saturday Workday

The next second Saturday Workday is March 12th beginning at 10 AM. The plan is to do a complete and thorough sorting and cleaning of the Parish Hall kitchen after so many months of unused and neglected. If enough pitch in there are several similar tasks like the Parish Hall broom and tablecloth closet. Just an hour or two makes a big difference and the more who help the more that can be accomplished. This is also a good method for those who are needing to earn community service credit. Walter Dein Second Saturday coordinator

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY!

Who isn't chomping at the bit to cast off their winter woolies and parkas? Who isn't gathering up their gear and starting to plan their gardens? Who isn't ready to get out and about and DO SOMETHING? To stretch their legs? To step out of the COVID cubbyhole we've been trapped in? Run to Costco to buy spring cleaning supplies to freshen up the house? Open up the windows? Sweep the walkways??

Well, in the spirit of reawakening to the world, refreshing and renewal, I've got just the activity in mind. The next second Saturday Workday is March 12th beginning at 10 AM. The Parish Hall is in great need of sprucing up – cabinets to be cleaned, lined and re-stocked, closets to be re-organized, windows and baseboards to be washed – the list goes on and on. And not just for the kitchen-there's the library and vestibule. In the hope that we will be soon be back to having coffee hour, why can't we all work together to brighten up the place so we can get back to fellowshiping (is that even a word?) in a fresh, clean environment.

We're not seeking a full day commitment, just whatever time you can spare on the 12th. Even 1 hour makes a difference. Maybe your forte is sorting and organizing? Or cleaning cabinets or refrigerators? Maybe you're an expert window washer or shelf duster? I'm calling upon all of you with your many talents to make this work day a success.

So, please don't think of this as simply a “work” day. Let's anticipate it as the day we will break free to refresh our own spirits and the place we love while also reawakening that good ol' Christ Church community spirit! For those needing to earn community service credits, this is a good way to achieve that. We'll have a list going so if you want to pick your “job”, it will be first come, first serve. As always, kids are invited to participate in the “work” party. Might even be some snacks and music.

We'll have supplies on hand but if you have your own special rag, broom, sponge mop or other cleaning article, bring it along. It's gonna be a great day! Don't miss out! Sign up.

Walter Dein Second Saturday coordinator
Sue Napoletano – cheerleader



Covenant House Sleep Out Inspires a “Game On”

For years, Christ Church members have been generous in support for the annual Sleep Outs held to benefit Covenant House, particularly its

residential center in Asbury Park. Pre-pandemic, this involved some actual sleeping out on the streets of Newark and elsewhere, a reminder that many of the young people served by the statewide organization were actually sleeping in the streets prior to being welcomed by Covenant House.

For the past two years, the event became a virtual one; people participated on their own but joined electronically by programming from Covenant House. But this year, to make good use of a general loosening of Covid restrictions, members of Christ Church will be joining with those at St. John's in Little Silver for what is being called Game On. It will be held on Friday, March 25; those who have joined our team (see below for how) and others who want to make a donation are welcome to attend. The purpose is not only to raise money for a very good cause but to enjoy some needed in-person fellowship at the same time. We will be gathering at the St. John's Parish House sometime in the early evening to enjoy not only each other's company but games ("Pay to Play"), modest competition, music, something to eat and drink – and a variety of ways to turn our good fortune into funds to help support young people who have had too little of it.

Our team is Christ Church EpiscoPALS; to join, access it through the following website: <https://www.sleepout.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.team&teamID=10098>. Join the team; announce it on social media; ask friends and family to donate as well.

We are encouraging team members to bring a "white elephant item" to be raffled off during the evening (think fun; what have you been wanting to donate to a bazaar but worry that is just too bizarre!). A variety of board games will be set out on tables; perhaps we will organize some physically taxing ones as well – like who can jump rope for the longest time? Bets will be taken on all, with the proceeds being contributed to Covenant House. We may do some singing, -- and we'll watch a feed from Covenant House on a large screen TV. We are still working out details as to when we meet and what we'll eat – stay tuned for details!

Masks, except when eating, will be required. Nightclothes (i.e., pajamas) are optional, as is evening attire (when was the last time any of us got dressed up?). Attendees are welcome to bring their

own games (but please let me/the church office know what you have in mind). We'll have some fun – as well as do some good. And do donate to this great cause, even if you are not able to attend our "Game On." *Connie Goddard*

CHURCH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

On Sunday, February 20th the Church School student and I were honored to have Marie Maber, bring her scriptural insight and artistic vision back in the classroom for an activity with the students. Marie and I taught class together in years past. And, the good news is that she has agreed to teach once a month between now and the end of the church school year. So, students get ready for some more wonderful and imaginative activities based on the Good Book. Next date with Mrs. Maber is March 27.

Based on the reading from John, using polymer clay, the students were asked to create their own grape vines and grapes. Their creations were baked after class so they were able to see their finished products when they arrived in class last Sunday. They finished them up with paint and varnish on that day. Each student brought their own vision to the craft with remarkable results.

We are fortunate and blessed to have such talented and spirited people serving our youngsters. I am amazed at how much they've learned so far. If you notice the children have been participating in the service more. Thanks to their classroom instruction, they are becoming fairly adept at using the Book of Common Prayer, are learning what prayer is, how to pray and can recite many of the various prayers. This past week the lesson was all about who does what at the altar, what they wear, and what the various items that are used in the Eucharist are. Then they fashioned their own concept of what takes place at the altar. It's interesting to see that through youngsters eyes for sure!

Classes will continue through June 5 with June 12 as Youth Sunday. God willing we'll be able to enjoy the traditional ice cream sundaes after services this year to celebrate their accomplishments. Looking forward to that! (Ice cream that is; not end of year) Faithfully, Sue Napoletano Church School Director

EASTER IS SOON UPON US, WHICH ALSO MEANS EGG HUNT IS AROUND THE CORNER!!!

The Easter Bunny is seeking an individual or family who may be interested in organizing the Easter Egg Hunt this year. The EB helper will be glad to provide particulars on what's involved. It is a fun and worthwhile ministry. Marie Maber has agreed to once again create the beautiful Alleluia eggs. Now, we just need 2 lamb cake bakers. We've got the form pans if you have the interest. Please contact me, the EB helper, if you think this is an event you would like to chair. Just so you know, there are many other Bunny Helpers out there willing to assist with hiding eggs. Speaking of which, we are seeking filled eggs for the hunt. You folks have been so very generous in the past I'm confident we will have more than plenty to make the hunt a success.

Looking forward to your inquiries and/or commitment to the task.

EB Helper Sue Nap 732-272-5135

susienap@yahoo.com

For the sick and suffering, and those in any need or trouble *Mignon Williams, *Cassie Reagan, *John Smalls, *Joan, *Jim Miller, *Beverly Ryser, *Judi Buncher, *Carolyn, *MiMi Brown, *Sarah Schmid, *Susan Van Valkenburg, *Irwin Rapolla, *Lisa Ficarelli-Halpern, *Jonathan Badal, *Bob Van Valkenburgh, *Tom, *Rosemary, John Veil, Jennifer Turner, Pam, Queeni, Jocelyn, Mariwether Schmid, Julie, Heather Lance, Pat and Bob Rivenes, Cindy and John Jobe, Vivian Hillborn, Lea Gallagher, Judy, Alicia Binn, Peedy, Edie, Marlene, Sherrie, Greg, Rico and Liesel Rauschmayer, Joe, Jane Barnes, Jay Curlee, Geraldine Watson, Katie, Michael, Michelle Ten Eyck, Tabitha Shimooka, Evelyn Curley, Marian Bryja, Judy Smith, Ann Hatami, Anthony, Eugene Krikowski, Kenneth Eckerd, Susan Galicki, Tommy, Adrienne Betz, Peter Janosz, Lisa, Sandy, Stuart, Frances., Sam Vaught, *Kevin Carroll, Don Birkmire. Reynaldo Jean-Baptiste, Joe Skelly, Roland Rauschmeyer, Jerry, Nick, Tom Simms, Reverend Bill Balmer. *May they be relieved of their distress.*



Peak Madness Event

February is about to leave us and March will do just that--March right in--are you ready?

March 2 marks the beginning of another year of craziness under the direction of March Madness. Sainthood Scorecards are available in the office for \$5.00. Each week the results of the voting will be posted on the big Scorecard in the parish house. Check it out! This year we are offering a chance to enhance your pleasure during the Madness by offering a prize for the personal Madness bracket that is closest to the actual official Lent Madness 2022 scorecard.*

To enter this Christ Church Peak Madness event, simply turn in a copy of your individual bracket choices to the office BY MARCH 8. Then follow the voting, hew your nils, and wait to the bitter (or not so-) end on Spy Wednesday. Come on and join the fun. In the event of a tie dual prizes will be given.

In the realm of "normal" Peak in the Week doings, our book for the month of March will be **Leaving Church**, a memoir by Barbara Brown Taylor. As with memoirs, there are so many "jumping off" places that resonate in each of our lives--join us on Wednesdays in the parish house at 9:30 for informal Eucharist followed by book talk at 10:15.* If further information is desired about filling out your Lent Madness Sainthood Scorecard you may feel free to contact Donna Devlin at sarahannb@aol.com.

We're nice--come join us for a day, or more. Get your Sainthood Scorecards in the office--fill out your brackets and WIN the PRIZE!

March 2022

March 2 (ASH WEDNSDAY) 5:00pm

Acolytes: PJ Reyes, Trevor Van Valkenburgh, Halina Nibbling, Edgar John
Lector: Bill Cuff
Ushers: Peggy James, Jim O'Connor
Altar Guild: Phyllis Edwards

March 6

Acolytes: 8:00am Priscilla Gettis
10:00am Andrew Brown, Teddy Keating, Isabel and Isara Chen-Durek
Lector: 8:00am Peggy James
10:00am Elaine Feyereisen,
Ushers: 8:00am Carl Alfano
10:00am Bramley Maber, Connie Goddard
Altar Guild: Judi Buncher

March 13

Acolytes: 8:00am Edgar John
10:00am Halina Nibbling, Dexter & Kody Craven
Lector: 8:00am Priscilla Gettis
10:00am Bill Cuff
Ushers: 8:00am Judi Buncher
10:00am Elaine Feyereisen, Stephen Rudolph, George Edwards
Altar Guild: Phyllis Edwards

March 20

Acolytes: 8:00am Judi Buncher
10:00am Meg Bernhardt, Joshua & Matthew Dunford
Lector: 8:00am Sean Griffith
10:00am Robert Maber
Ushers: 8:00am Peggy James
10:00am Larry Nibbling, Walter Dein
Altar Guild: Halina Nibbling

March 27

Acolytes: 8:00am Priscilla Gettis
10:00am Cassandra Murphy, Trevor Van Valkenburgh, Catherine Scotto
Lector: 8:00am Walter Dein
10:00am Bob Van Valkenburgh
Ushers: 8:00am Peggy James
10:00am Rod Webster, Jim O'Connor
Altar Guild: Cindy Webster

Note: Please double check when you are serving. If you need to switch, please notify the office ASAP.

March 2022

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<u>Office Hours:</u> <i>Tue. – Fri.</i> 9AM – 2PM		1	2 <u>9:30-10:15</u> Peak of the Week Eucharist Morning Prayer Ash Wednesday services	3 Choir Practice 7:30 pm	4 Rector's Day Off	5 Gall Funeral 11:00 Diocesan Convention
6 8 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist ERD SUNDAY Zoom Lenten Book Study 2pm – 3pm	7	8	9 <u>9:30-10:15</u> Peak of the Week Eucharist Morning Prayer	10 Choir Practice 7:30 pm	11 Rector's Day Off	12 Second Saturday Work Day
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"Be friends with Christ Church Shrewsbury" and then invite your friends to be our friend so we all can be informed and connected to events in our community.

SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS OF JESUS CHRIST.
BRING SOMEONE TO CHURCH WITH YOU.

The Reverend Lisa S. Mitchell, Rector
The Reverend Victoria Cuff, Deacon
Iris Chen, Organist/Choirmaster
Debbie Roese, Office Administrator
Jeff Veil, Sexton

VESTRY 2022

Peggy James – Senior Warden, Stewardship
Connie Goddard – Junior Warden
Carl Alfano
Walter Dein – Building and Grounds
Sheila Hatami-Watson
Sue Napoletano- Church School
Larry Nibbling – Finance
Robin Solbach
Martie Viets – Parish Life
Treasurer – Stephen Craven
Asst. Treasurer--Lynn Marengo, Larry Nibbling
Vestry Clerk – Nancy Stewart