



NEWSLETTER OF CHRIST CHURCH ROCK SPRING PARISH

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Fr. Kirk Kubicek

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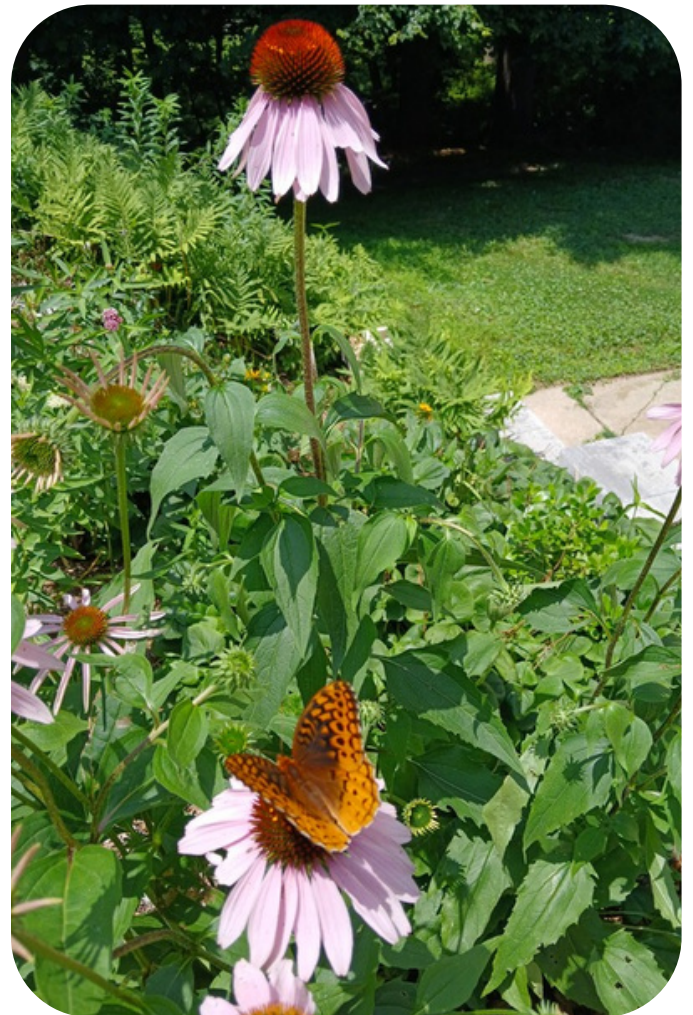
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Robert Hitz - Music Director

Lyn Edmunds - Song Leader

Cemetery Warden: Leslie Amtmann

Parish Administrator: Renee Vesci



Christ Episcopal Church-Rock Spring Parish (Location: 2100 Rock Spring Rd)

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We are all familiar with the story of the Feeding of the 5,000. Yet, it is easy to miss what the core of the story is all about. Yes, Jesus takes five barley loaves and two fishes, and 5,000 people, plus women and children, are fed. And lo and behold, there are twelve baskets of bread left over. There have been all sorts of attempts to explain how this may have happened. To explain this, however, is to miss what may be the most important moment as Matthew tells the story in chapter 14.

Jesus is trying to get away from the crowds, but thousands see where he has gone and get there before him. Jesus and the disciples land on shore, and immediately Jesus has compassion on all these people who want to experience the Kingdom of God. He begins to heal and cure people of all manner of disease. As evening approaches, the disciples come to him and say, “This is a deserted place, and the hour is now late; send the crowds away so that they may go into the villages and buy food for themselves.” Once again, we have 5,000 men, plus women and children who have some idea what life in God’s kingdom is meant to be like. It is not, “every man for himself.” The disciples, as often depicted, seem not to get it. When Jesus says, “They need not go away; you give them something to eat,” they seem shocked.

Evidently, not one of the disciples says, “Yes, boss. We’re on it.” Instead, they whine about a perceived lack of resources: there are only five loaves of bread and a couple of fish. Jesus must have been the most patient human being to ever walk the earth. He instructs them to bring him the bread and the fish. He takes, blesses, and breaks the loaves, and gives it all to the disciples to give away to the people. This is the moment of truth: those who follow Jesus are to find ways to meet the needs of others, especially those who are sick, disabled, and otherwise living at the margins of society.

Try to imagine how long it takes 12 men to distribute bread to over 5,000 men, plus women and children. Then try to imagine being one of those people who see Jesus and his followers give away all that they have. How transformative must that have been? Neither the people nor the disciples had ever experienced anything like it. Here is all that we have. But what is ours is yours. It’s possible that some of the crowd had some bread with them, and they are so moved by Jesus’s gesture and share what they have tucked away in their tunics. We just don’t know, but that in itself would be a miracle.

What the story is really all about: how might we find new and inventive ways to manage our resources in ways that helps others who most often are not part of the church; who are not part of our little corner of Christ’s One Catholic and Apostolic Church? What do we think happened when Jesus and the disciples gave it all away? It is a story that means to ask us to reexamine what it means to “follow Jesus.”

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Kirk A. Kubicek, Priest in Charge

The Poetry of Jennifer Wallace

During Covid and our daily online Noonday Prayer gatherings, I discovered the poetry of Jennifer Wallace. At the time she was still a local talent who lived in Baltimore and taught at the Maryland Institute College of Art. She has since retired with her partner to their second home in Shutesbury, Massachusetts. These are from her collection, *Almost Entirely*, Paraclete Press, 2017.

The Wind of God

... moved over the face of the waters. And after reading this,
the awareness that, more than once,
God has turned my head in the right direction,
yet I haven't seen the gesture for what it is.

The world charges and is charged with a white-hot flame.
I might turn away, but each morning my head is turned for me
toward a crow's flight, squirrel passage, or a person
with whom I share an ever-present reaching toward.
I let myself be turned sometimes. Sometimes
I get into my car and drive away.

Today I picture God's hand cupped atop my head –
a quiet turning and then receding.
We are "fine" with each other. This god has all the time in the world.

The Problem of Attending

According to Kierkegaard,
Christianity is not a consolation
but a demand.

Excited to know this.
Call me crazy, hardship appeals.
I've been waiting for it.

A few days ago while walking,
something made itself known in me –

And now
the problem of attending it begins.

The Poetry of Jennifer Wallace, continued

Doubt

I look at it this way: either you exist or you don't. I don't think – in your case – that there's an in-between, a "sort of" God. And the point seems to be not to think about it or to reason about it. But here's the thing: If I am to believe in what others say (these others being agents of yours), then I was made by you in your image. And since I am predisposed by nature to question everything, it would seem you wanted it this way. That you are also "this way." That you sewed into me a weak thread that you hoped would unravel ... setting me off-course with respect to you. It's an odd strategy. But the same one who invented oxygen invented doubt and I guess that sort of variety keeps things moving, which you are a fan of. No doubt about that.



CHRIST CHURCH VESTRY MINUTES
JUNE 174, 2026 - 7 PM Virtual Meeting Via Zoom



Attending: Fr. Kirk, Molly Neal, Jane O’Leary, Tony Davis, Kate Davis, Beth Chmielewski, Lois Tidey, Lyn Edmunds

Meeting opened at 7:04pm with prayer for peace. Minutes were accepted with two attendance corrections.

Treasurer: Congrats on Rummage Sale Proceeds! Our investments are still gaining. The final portion of the P. Rohrman gift was moved from Harford Bank into Operations Investment Fund (State Street Operations Account). Member contributions are ahead of budget. Change from last month when Income = expenses. Now, operating income is at 97% of budget, and expenses are at 105% of budget. Currently, we have a \$3400 deficit. Utilities will continue to run ahead of budget due to cost of electricity and fuel, despite noting that our energy usage has declined. Treasurer’s report was accepted.

Finance Committee: Kate reports that the annual audit is underway. Flower donations are down, with open Sundays remaining. Committee is requesting that half of the prudent withdrawal from Cemetery Fund Account (Line 4210), \$4200, with the remainder to be transferred later in the year.

PPPP: Creation of the Policy for Prioritizing Property Projects is in early stage. Goal of to have a more formal procedure in place for arranging and funding projects. Draft should be ready to present to Vestry in July-August . AI was used to get started. Jane notes that Finance Comm. looks closely at Treasurers’s Report, proving good oversight.

Rector: Busy at home; blood donor at the 5 gallon level! Notes spectacular rummage sale! Fr. Kirk will be away July 17-26th, with Fr. Larrie serving.

Senior Warden: Molly reports repair of plumbing leak (caused by rusting fixtures) in PH ladies room by Bonnie’s brother George, who did good work at reasonable price. Molly suggests upgrade of restrooms as a PPPP. Rummage sale a parish wide event, record turnout, positive feedback from community. 16 early entrants. 90 boxes of unsold items to be picked by by ReStore and others. By June 30. A fake \$10 bill was identified by the bank who turned it over to the Secret Service. Square App (payment option) worked well after a rough start. Parish concerns: Keep Dave and Shirley Martell in our prayers, also Renee, who is non-weight bearing and on crutches for one month, able to work from home. Exterminator is coming to spray for spiders. Mouse control needed in church also.

Junior Warden: Tony reached out to get the Scout parking lot restriping project on schedule. Lot painting aiming for a June 24th start, in which professional painters will be

used. The latch plate around the parish hall doors has been tightened. Water system has been cleaned, with increased water clarity. Let Tony know if there is a tinge in the water. Tony explained that the Annex doorbell is a rechargeable battery device, so we are asking Renee to recharge during her shift. Tony has a list of potential PPPs, including purchasing a routine preventative maintenance plan for the slate roof.

Rock Spring Keepers: Working on small projects, meeting informally now, but will be planting permanent shrubs on East side of the church in the fall.

Cemetery: Molly reports problems with sinking footstones that Leslie is addressing.

ECW: Beth reports group met during rummage sale, but taking a summer hiatus. The annual dinner will be held at Fisherman's Catch on August 12, 2026.

Fr. Kirk noted his good friend, Jim Erickson, has made a fifth generous contribution to Christ Church (\$2000), reflected in first quarters, 2026. Gift will be acknowledged. Fr. Kirk asking to add Jim to our prayer list due to a serious health concern.

Next Vestry meeting is Wednesday, July 15th, 7 pm via Zoom.

The meeting closed at 8:05 p with prayer for comfort and strength in our souls at night.

Submitted with blessings for our mission.

Lyn Edmunds

Registrar



LANDSCAPE LINGO 101

Eco-landscaping has its own language. Terms describing Keepers' projects at Christ Church can be confusing. For example, what is meant by a "conservation landscape" versus a "pollinator garden?" A "native" species versus a "non-native?" Is an "introduced" species the same as an "invasive" one? Are all non-native plants harmful in our landscapes?

CONSERVATION LANDSCAPE: The landscape between the Parish Hall and Annex is a **conservation planting**, a garden planned to conserve and clean water from run-off, promote healthy soil, and support wildlife, especially pollinators. Christ Church's conservation bed uses rain barrels, gravity, and native plants that are suited to site conditions, buttressed by a retaining wall to reduce erosion below the buildings. So, a conservation planting can also be a pollinator bed, but its main jobs are to conserve soil and water resources, while beautifying the landscape.

POLLINATOR GARDEN: A **pollinator bed** aims to attract birds and insects whose pollinating activities are essential to the food chain. For our Monarch Way Station, plants, such as common milkweed, coneflower, black-eyed Susans, zinnias, were chosen for their ability to attract and nourish pollinators, creating a riot of color. It's a flashy truck stop for pollinators!

NATIVE PLANTS: What do native plants do for our landscape that non-natives don't? Plants native to our area have evolved to thrive in conditions of our region, providing animal habitat and soil conservation. Native plants tolerate Maryland's climate extremes better than do non-natives, and tend to better "hold the soil." Check out the Keepers' table in the parish Hall for a local guide to native plants, and buy from trusted nurseries.

INTRODUCED, ESCAPED, INVASIVE...IS THERE A DIFFERENCE?

Introduced plants and animals are those that were not present in this area when the first explorers and colonists arrived. Historically, the new arrivals may have initially reflected good intentions, but there have been some unintended accidents with disastrous results.

When introduced species appear in the native habitat, they are said to have **escaped**. As the alien plants gain traction, they expand and overwhelm native species, and are termed **invasive**.

TWO EXAMPLES:

Introduction of Asiatic tearthumb was initially well intended, but with an unfortunate outcome. According to Stan Kollar, writing in Harford County's "Streamside Neighbor" brochure, the plant was said to have arrived at a Pennsylvania nursery in the soil of imported azaleas. The nurseryman admired the sapphire berries, but unaware of the plant's invasive potential, he did not destroy it. Today, tearthumb "smothers a significant portion of nearly every stream in Harford and Baltimore Counties."

Gypsy moths were brought to the US from France in the 1860s, to breed a better silkworm. Decades later, larva escaped from a New England lab during a windstorm. Adult moths stayed in Massachusetts for a few years, then moved South, devastating forests along the East Coast, until more recent years, when pesticides slowed the spread.

Melinda Chase also reminds me that native plants such as goldenrod can become "aggressive," but not necessarily invasive. Keepers recently removed a swamp milkweed which had overwhelmed a corner of the Monarch Way Station. These wayward natives can often be contained, but if planted outside of their native conditions, they can overtake other native species, earning the term "invasive."

TAKE-AWAY: LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION....

Not all exotic and non-native plants are invasive, and not all native plants are well behaved. It depends on the plants' adaption, and conditions of the area in which plants are planted.

Enjoy the blooms and pollinators of summer!

- Lyn Edmunds

Source: *Streamside Neighbor*, Harford County Department of Public Works, 2001.





By Melinda Chase

The Izaak Walton League of America hosted its first annual **Nitrate Pollution Awareness Week** July 26-August 1, 2026. This initiative aims to increase public awareness of nitrate pollution, including its sources, impacts, and associated risks.

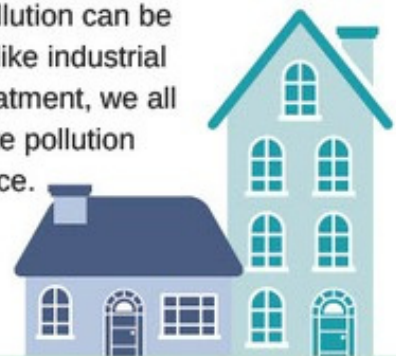
Here at Christ Church, the Rock Spring Keepers have been monitoring turbidity in the groundwater flowing on the church property. We also take readings for IWLA's Salt Watch and have recently added Nitrate Watch readings, both of which are submitted to the Clean Water Hub.

Look for a display in the Parish Hall for more information about nitrate pollution and ways you can help reduce it.

Reducing Nitrate Pollution at Home

While the majority of nitrate pollution can be attributed to massive systems like industrial agriculture and wastewater treatment, we all have the ability to reduce nitrate pollution within our own areas of influence.

Explore some of the ways that we can mitigate nutrient pollution starting at home.



Use Fertilizer Wisely

Before you fertilize your lawn, get your soil tested. This will tell you how much fertilizer your lawn or garden actually needs and what specific nutrients it is lacking. Check with your local environmental agency to see if they offer free or reduced rate soil testing.

Remember these tips when applying fertilizer:

- Look for fertilizer with slow-release nitrogen.
- Do not apply fertilizer when rain is in the forecast.
- Dispose of any leftover fertilizer properly.

Nutrient Pollution

Eutrophication (n): the process by which a body of water becomes enriched by excessive nutrients, especially nitrogen and phosphorus.

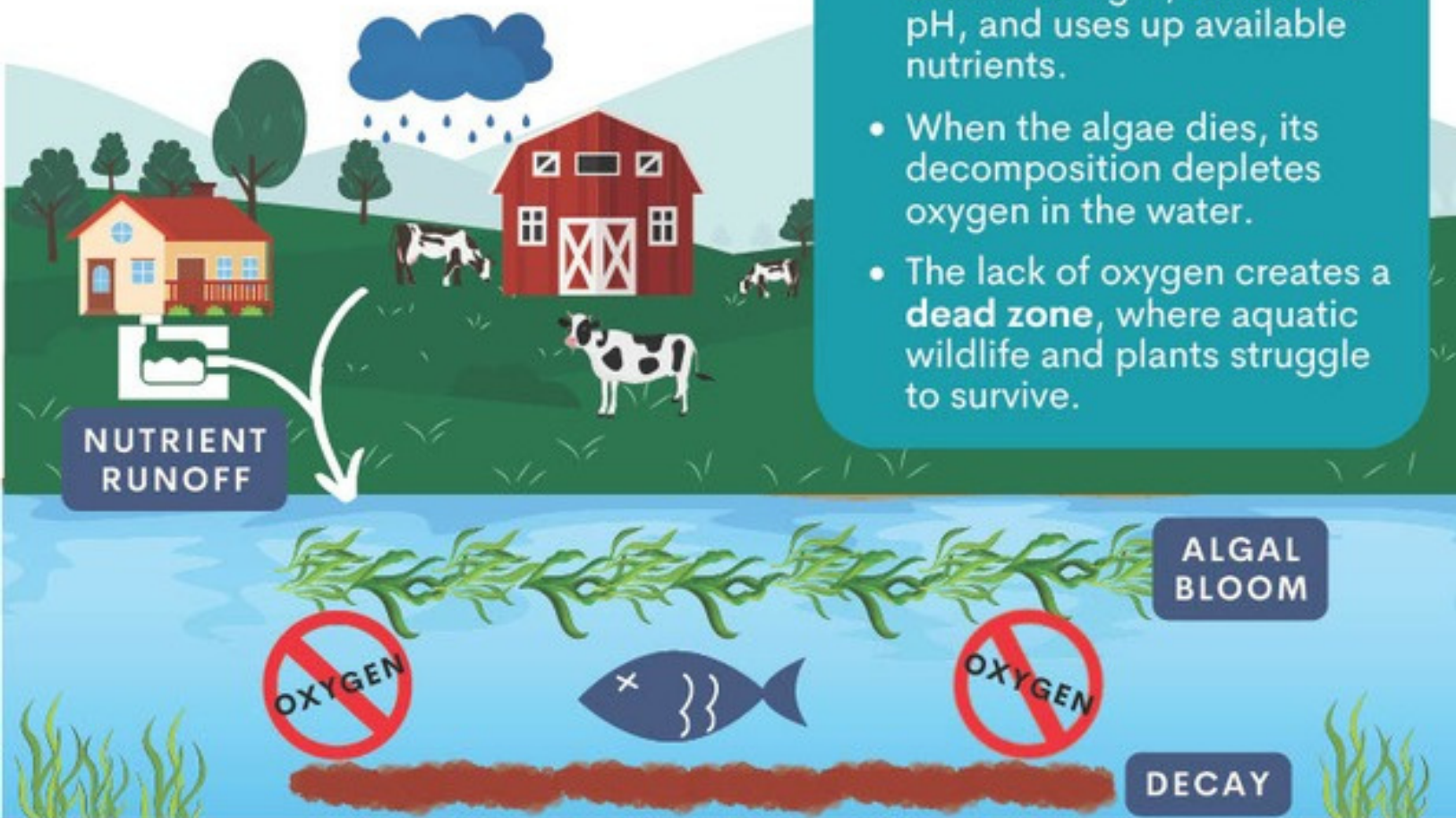
Causes:

Eutrophication is caused by **nutrient pollution** which may come from agricultural runoff, wastewater discharge, industrial operations, or stormwater.

Effects:

Nutrient pollution sets off a cascade of ecological effects, illustrated below.

- A nutrient influx encourages the rapid growth of algae.
- The resulting **algal bloom** blocks sunlight, lowers the pH, and uses up available nutrients.
- When the algae dies, its decomposition depletes oxygen in the water.
- The lack of oxygen creates a **dead zone**, where aquatic wildlife and plants struggle to survive.



Want to learn more about nitrate pollution near you?
Visit [nitratewatch.org](https://www.nitratewatch.org) to request your free nitrate test kit!

Episcopal Church Women



SAVE YOUR SEAT AT THE TABLE!

Annual Dinner Meeting - Wednesday, August 12 6:30 PM

Please join us for a relaxed evening as we look back on all we've accomplished this past year and enjoy each other's company! Please **RSVP** to Colleen (text or call 410-925-5875) **by August 5** so she can make our reservation.

TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS ECW will be making our annual monetary donation to **The Harford County Education Foundation** to help county students get off to their best start as they begin the new school year! To learn more about the program, make your own cash donation, or to donate to one of their registries, please visit:

<https://www.harfordeducation.org/page/school-supplies-resources/>

You may also take school supplies to one of the collection spots around the county, including all branches of the Harford County Public Library.



Ice Cream Social

JARRETTSVILLE CREAMERY FUNDRAISER NIGHT

Thursday, September 10, 5-9 PM

Take the night off from cooking and meet your Christ Church friends for a **DELICIOUS FUNDRAISER** at The Jarrettsville Creamery!

From 5-9 PM, a portion of **ALL SALES** will benefit ECW.

Enjoy a deli sandwich, top it off with an ice cream treat, then stock your refrigerator and freezer.

EVERY SALE COUNTS, INCLUDING ONLINE ORDERS!

August 15 - 11 AM Kitchen Clean Up Day

September 9 ECW Meeting - 7 PM in the Annex -

Bring your calendar and ideas as we plan events for the coming year!

September 19 - 11 AM Parish Hall Set Up for Welcome Sunday

September 20 Welcome Sunday Potluck Luncheon

October 8 ECW Meeting - 7 PM in the Annex

**ALL WOMEN OF CHRIST CHURCH ARE
AUTOMATICALLY MEMBERS OF ECW!
YOUR IDEAS ARE WELCOME!**

ECW Officers 2026-2027

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Janet Clifton 410-838-5072

Recording Secretary

Mary Jane Parrish 410-456-7931

Treasurer

Melinda Chase 443-866-1134

KITCHEN/PARISH HALL
CLEAN UP DAY



SAVE THE DATE



SATURDAY
AUGUST 15, 2026
11AM START

*All hands on deck! Text Molly, email the office...or just show up!
Bring your favorite cleaning supplies + a bag lunch.*

WELCOME SUNDAY -
POTLUCK LUNCHEON



SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 2026
AFTER SERVICE

Potluck signups coming soon (located in PH & back of sanctuary)



American Red Cross

**BLOOD
DRIVE**

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 7, 2026
1-6 PM

Blood Drive sign up details will be available closer to the date!

Please join us...

The Christ Church ECW will
receive a percentage of ALL sales!

FUNDRAISER NIGHT AT



A fun-filled gathering for all
ages come enjoy sweet treats,
laughter, and community.



Jarrettsville Creamery & Deli
1747 W. Jarrettsville Road
Jarrettsville, MD 21084



Thursday - Sept. 10, 2026

5:00 PM – 9:00 PM

5-8pm for online/carryout orders

<https://www.jarrettsvillecreamery.com/>

28 different flavors of ice cream/Italian ice (for
our lactose intolerant friends). Quarts, pints ice
cream cakes and ice cream sandwiches
available!

The deli features Boar's Head deli meats and
cheeses...sandwiches, wraps, and paninis...or by
the pound. Homemade coleslaw, chicken, tuna,
pasta, potato, egg, and Amish macaroni salad.

Shop for gifts: candies, chocolates, snacks.
jams, jellies, mixes for soups, dips and other
tasty items!

**EVERY SALE COUNTS,
INCLUDING ONLINE ORDERS!**





Thank you to Grant and Emory Parrish, grandchildren of Mary Jane & Leonard Parrish, for their hard work with our Adopt-A-Road program!



Peggy Reel and Rick Baker are on the Audit Team, hard at work verifying expenses and income for the Christ Church annual audit.

We appreciate the transparency and stewardship that the Finance Committee brings to the parish.



Hunting Season - Policy Reminders

The Christ Church campus is alive with beautiful deer, young and old. Thanks to Kate for this picture of a pair considering a snack...hopefully they chose the knotweed! This also reminds me that the fall hunting season will be here before we know it. Christ Church does allow one family to hunt on our property from September through January. If anyone is considering going into our woods in the early hours of dawn or the evening dusk hours, be sure to wear bright colored clothing.

Molly Neal, Senior Warden

Coming Soon...Parking Lot Striping Project

The church parking lot is tentatively scheduled to be repainted (parking lines) on August 12th. Access to the parking lot will be restricted that day and reopened the August 13th. The painting project is being led by local Boy Scout and Eagle Scout candidate, Christopher Rosenberg. Troop 801.

Tony Davis, Junior Warden

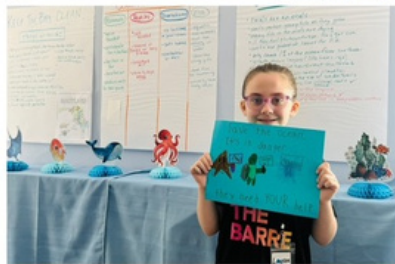




Reading Camp Harford is a Bishop's Appeal program of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland (EDoM) Outreach. It is a FREE week-long full day camp for children entering second through fifth grades. It is held at the community center at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Abingdon.

The mission of Reading Camp Harford is to provide a safe, fun summer camp setting for elementary school age children who are reluctant readers. They may be struggling with some basics of comprehension or phonics, or searching for a genre that sparks their desire to read for pleasure. Campers explore new ideas and ways to express themselves through engaging learning sessions, indoor and outdoor games, crafts, and the chance to relax and have fun with new friends.

The teachers, volunteers, and support staff are parishioners from St. Mary's Abingdon, Emmanuel Bel Air, Christ Church Forest Hill, St. John's Havre de Grace, and Holy Trinity Churchville. Molly Neal returned for her second year volunteering at RCH. This is Renee Vesci's third year as a teacher for the four rotating morning classes.



UPCOMING ECW RAFFLES!

Ticket Prices: \$2 each three for \$5 ten for \$15

FALL RAFFLE....NOW ON DISPLAY!



“DUE SOUTH” QUILT RAFFLE

**Featuring Flying Geese and Star blocks, this handcrafted quilt
will make a cozy addition to your decor!**

Measures approx. 72" X 80"

**Take a chance, or a whole flock, and this beauty could be
winging it's way to your home!**

Dear Christ Church Family -

On Sunday, July 5th, many of you attended a Rummage Sale debrief session during coffee hour. If you were able to attend, I want to thank you all for the great conversation, ideas, and recommendations.

When we resume our regular meetings in September, the ECW will use this compiled information to make some important decisions about the Christ Church Rummage Sale going forward.

On behalf of the ECW, we are very grateful.

Molly

Blessing Report - July 2026

Member Contributions: \$14,250.00

We need \$6,500 each month in member contributions, to meet our budget expenses.



Thank you to our faithful givers who are utilizing their IRA Required Mandatory Distributions to give to Christ Church, tax free. If anyone would like to know more about this method of giving, please refer to the "Donate" link on our website for further details:

<https://christchurchforesthill.org/donate-to-christ-church-forest-hill-mission-and-ministries/>

Remember Your Offerings



Please include your parishioner number on your envelope and check.

This helps ensure the accuracy of our records.

IF YOU NEED ENVELOPES OR HAVE QUESTIONS REGARDING YOUR GIVING STATEMENT, PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE.

- Place your envelope in the collection plate on Sunday
- Mail your offering to:

Christ Church

PO BOX 215

Forest Hill, MD 21050

- Make an online offering using PayPal



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WAYS TO GIVE?

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!



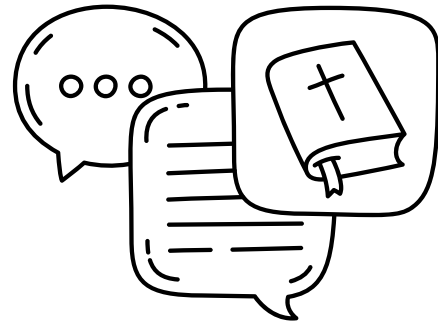
*We need
you!*

**Coffee Time hosts
are needed for
August &
September**

Bible Study Group

AUGUST: vacation, no Bible study

SEPTEMBER: Bible study resumes



FOR ADDITIONAL INFO, PLEASE CONTACT RICK BAKER:

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- Contact us by phone, email or Facebook and provide the following:
 - Name:
 - Phone #:
 - Boy/Girl:
 - Sizes:
 - Specific Clothing Needs:
(Ex: jeans, coats, variety)
- We will pull available items per your request and you will receive a phone call advising your request is ready.
- You may pick up your items at Christ Church from our designated location any time of day at your convenience.

****ALL items are FREE****

Requests are subject to availability but we will do our best to locate special items.
DONATIONS ALWAYS WELCOME. Drop box on back patio behind Hall.

**Every little bit helps
Let's turn the little bits into a BIG Difference!**

*Thanks For
Your Support*

Blessing Box Sundays

First Sunday of each month



All items must be shelf-stable (non-perishable), sealed, able to withstand high temperatures, and cannot contain alcohol.

Please check expiration dates...must be current!



Items Needed:

- Baby Food
- Tuna
- Crackers
(Snack, Saltines, Ritz)
- Chef Boyardee Cans
- Protein Snacks

Donations can be dropped off at your convenience!

Bring donations to any service...not just the monthly blessing service! Donations are sorted and stored in the Annex Building and brought over when it is time for the blessing.

**Drop donations in the outdoor bin
by the Annex doors (see picture).**

Or....come by the Annex Building during office hours on **Tuesdays and Thursdays (10am to 2pm)**. There is an additional donation basket in the Music Room.

Please see Bonnie Klein if you have any questions.





August Birthdays

- 3 - Taylor Clayton
- 6 - Janet Clifton
- 16 - Justin Davis
- 17 - Christopher Hoover
- 20 - Autumn Neal
- 21 - Colleen Murphy
- 22 - Marley Copes
- 23 - Kirsten Lane
- 24 - Viviana Kidd
- 25 - Jennifer LaFleur
- 26 - Tammy Borkowski
- 27 - Melinda Chase
- 31 - Molly Neal

let us celebrate

August Anniversaries

- 31 - Kate & Tony Davis



Let Us Pray

For those who are sick, in any kind of need or difficulty, especially:

For the residents of Harford Family House; For refugees worldwide desperately seeking safety;

For those who suffer because of any humanitarian crises in the world and the escalating climate crisis; For all the people in the world, that they can experience peace and stability in their lands; For the victims of natural disasters; For the communities that have experienced mass shootings.

For those on the prayer list: Sue Sampson, Linda Michel, Lyn Edmunds, Ken, Bill Mundy, Alice Richardson, Chris Martin, Jonathan Miller, Will, Tracey Kahl, Lynn Klein, Rebecca Bauerschmidt, David Martell, Karen Myers, Hazel Borkowski, Arlene Smith, Cindy Humphrey, Mark Humphrey, Jim Erickson, Alice Hamilton, and Robert Cuozzi .

For these parishioners who are unable to be with us every Sunday:

Betty Parker, Lynn Klein, Hazel Borkowski, and Betsy Crowl

Christ Church Prayer List

If there is a name that you would like added to the list for prayerful support, please contact the parish office, or feel free to drop a note onto the collection plate on Sundays.

Names will remain on the Prayer List in our weekly bulletin and monthly Chimes for 4 weeks unless otherwise requested.



Altar Flower Dedications 2026

Help us keep the altar beautiful.

The following dates need dedications:

August 9

August 23

September 6

September 27

November 1

November 15

November 22



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ALTAR FLOWER DEDICATIONS 2026



I would like to add the following dedications in 2026:

Date	Preferred Sunday	Dedication (as it will appear in the bulletin Ex: In memory of, in honor of, in thanksgiving for, etc.	Pick Up	Church Use

NAME: _____

(PLEASE PRINT) Envelope # : _____

Method of Payment (\$35 contribution per Sunday)

Payment Included _____ Will Send _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ PayPal

Checks are made payable to Christ Church Rock Spring Parish

Please mail this form to the office or place in the offertory plate

Please indicate whether you would like to pick up the flowers after the dedication date or leave for church use.

Should you wish to pick up flowers, please do so after services on the 2nd week of flower delivery.

For more information, contact the parish administrator or a member of the Altar Guild.

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Sept. 20 - Welcome Sunday (Potluck Luncheon)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		10am Quilters (annex)				
	AA - Mon Night Raw 7:30-8:30	Jacki's Aerobics 6:50-8:00pm		Jacki's Aerobics 6:50-8:00pm	AA- Fri Night Group 6:30-8:00p	AA- New Beginnings 9:00-11:00am
Jackie's Aerobics - Summer Session 2026 (June 15 - August 27) Tues/Thurs **Follows HCPS schedule**						