



March Newsletter 2017

Put Sin in the Center of Lent This Year

On Ash Wednesday, March 1st, our “Invitation to a Holy Lent” in our liturgy explains: Lent *“was also a time when those who, because of notorious sins, had been separated from the body of the faithful were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the fellowship of the Church. Thereby the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need, which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith.”*

While comedian Robin Williams used to describe his chosen Episcopal Church as “Catholic Light,” these core words about penitence and forgiveness do not suggest that our church let’s us off the hook all that easily. Our “Outline of Faith” in the Book of Common Prayer (BCP 843-862) teaches, *“The Ten Commandments were given to define our relationship with God and our neighbors.”* And, our failure to obey allows us to *“see more clearly our sin and our need for redemption.”* The BCP defines sin as *“seeking of our own will instead of the will of God, thus distorting our relationship with God, with other people, and with all creation... Redemption is the act of God, which sets us free from the power of evil, sin, and death.”*

During Lent, Wednesday evening Bible Study will explore our Biblical understanding of sin, evil, and the nature of God. We will engage such questions as: What is sin? What do we mean by “original sin”? Does God send suffering and pain? Is there a force for evil—the devil, Satan, the evil one—active in the world? What’s the connection between sin and disease? If God forgives our sins, what’s the point of being good? How do we deal with societal, systemic, or corporate sin?

From our religious upbringing, our sense of self, and our understanding and experience of God, we all form our beliefs about God and sin. Often I meet people who tell me that they grew up at St. Stephen’s but can’t come back because the church would collapse if they walked through the doors. They laugh as they say these words but their quip contains an understanding of sin, church, and God that denies forgiveness and burdens individuals with shame and judgment. Other people present outwardly perfect and faithful lives while inwardly condemning themselves, harming themselves, hurting others, or cheating the world. Still others maintain a list of behaviors forbidden by God and use their list to decide who is worthy and who is a sinner separated from God. Most of us ignore patterns and practices in our own lives that allow us to live as we choose rather than as God would have us live. And few of us take seriously our role and responsibility in such corporate sins as environmental degradation, consumerism, racism, militarism, and objectification of others.

As human beings with free will, we sin. We participate in systems of oppression. We turn from God and live as we choose. Lent is the season in our Church Year when we mindfully consider obstacles in our relationship with God. This Lent read, study, serve, talk, pray, worship, confess, act; it’s time to come back to God! God knows all that is right and off-balance in each of us. Lent is our time to turn to God, and accept God’s gift of love and grace. JSG+

Dear Friends,

Before ordination to the priesthood I worked for several years as an elementary school paraprofessional. My job was to help students move through the daily routines depending on their ages. For preschoolers, this meant helping them play with their classmates and eat their meals. For third graders this meant directing them in completing assignments and checking in with their speech, occupational and physical therapists. For both ages keeping to a regular routine was of the utmost importance. Many of the children were on the Autism spectrum and any changes, no matter how minor, could cause mild or serious distress. These students also needed clear rules that were applied equally across the board. It was a very black and white world, without any areas of grey or uncertainty.

There was and always will be a part of me that wishes for that type of world with clear schedules, rules, and expectations. There is a sense of safety in the routine predictability. And yet there is also a part of me that pushes back against this type of rigidity that feels confining and limiting. I need the freedom to make my own decisions, both good and bad. So I, like many people, benefit both from limits and freedom. I excel both personally and professionally when I can choose to color inside or outside the lines.

The one area I continue to struggle is finding the right balance between limits and freedom in my relationships. My “aha” moment about this struggle occurred in the process of writing my Rule of Life during which I had to explore my relationships with self, God, others and the world/creation. The purpose of the process was to discern one action or practice that would deepen each relationship. The instructor even handed out Rule of Life samples that included practices like yoga, journaling, spending time with family, etc... But as I looked at the samples and at my own blank sheet of paper I experienced the distress I saw in my preschoolers and third graders. There was too much freedom but I didn’t want the instructor creating Rule of Life for me. The “aha” moment was my instructor’s words “*A Rule of Life is meant to be helpful. If it’s not helpful, don’t do it.*” In other words, don’t pick actions or practices that aren’t going to help you be in relationships. It seemed obvious yet these words gave me permission to set my own limits and find my own freedom.

I have carried this truth into the St. Stephen’s Rule of Life program. We’ve begun by looking at if/how we are in relationship with self, God, others and world/creation. Each week focuses on a different relationship and includes homework questions that probe what is and isn’t working about the relationship. During the sessions we meet in small and large groups to review what our answers might reveal about actions or practices we could take on as part of a Rule of Life. Many of us are tempted to rush in with the “right” answers as a way to create a firm structure that can be followed and checked off like a to-do list. Others are tempted to be too specific in fear of the overwhelming freedom. In both cases our mantra must be: if it’s not helpful, don’t do it. When we present our final Rules of Life on March 9 the question will be: ***is it helpful?***

Limits and freedom are realities in our world but with prayer and discernment they can be part of a Rule of Life that keeps us grounded in our relationships. If you weren’t able to join Rule of Life group this winter, we hope you can join us for the next Rule of Life group this summer.

Rev. Sarah

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I Will Do a New Thing

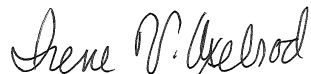
Happy New Year! That might seem to be a strange way to begin the report of the Senior Warden in the March 2017 newsletter, but it is actually quite appropriate. At St. Stephen's we have just elected a new vestry with quite a few brand new members. These folks heard the call asking them to do something new, something different, and something which has the potential to be not only quite challenging, but also a valuable learning experience regarding all the elements involved in running a church.

Our first vestry meeting will be on Sunday, February 26. The agenda is full of a variety of items, both related to business issues and also spiritual items that need to be discussed and voted upon. Vestry members will quickly learn about the responsibilities they have undertaken to be aware of items previously discussed and voted on, minutes of previous meetings, financial reports, building and maintenance issues, candidacies for ordination, the list is long and the responsibilities are many.

Vestry members need the support of all parishioners. Also, vestry members need to be aware of any concerns or questions parishioners have. When asked for assistance, parishioners need to say yes. Everyone here loves our church and we each have a variety of talents to offer.

I am honored and privileged to be your Senior Warden and I am looking forward to the year ahead. Thank you all for all that you do and all that you are.

Love and Peace,



Irene Axelrod
Senior Warden

BEING GOOD STEWARDS OF RESOURCES

ANNUAL MEETING GATHERS DESPITE THREATENING WEATHER. As sleet and snow came down outside, we convened the 173rd Annual Meeting in the church on February 12 at the conclusion of 10:00am worship. Mission presentations included Robert Whitney talking about the importance in prayer, worship, and community of the Thursday noon healing Eucharist; Keri Whitcomb, Lucinda McClain, and Bryan Lafortune discussing the vitality of the reorganized church school and the need for more adult engagement; Irene Axelrod reflecting on our partnership in multiple arenas with St. Andrew's Marblehead; and Carolyn Hoy and Heather Collis Puro describing advances in communication and giving through technology; they ask that everyone complete the enclosed parish information form so that our new data base will be as accurate as possible. Treasurer Heather Collis Puro encouraged people to read her reports and thanked the volunteers whose dedicated service keeps the Treasurer's Office afloat. While she noted the slight end of year surplus (\$117.36) and all-round solid budgeting and fiscal management, she raised a couple of red flags. First, she discussed the time and effort required to increase our loan from Eastern Bank (\$515,000) to cover cost overruns for Chancel Restoration II; while donations received from the TogetherNow Campaign will, as expected, cover a portion of this debt repayment, they will not cover cost overruns or Chancel Restoration II. We will need to find sources of funding for both past and future restoration work. In addition, while income continues strong, pledge payments lag at 85-90% of expectation. For the Vestry to be responsible stewards of our financial resources, it is critical that members prioritize pledge payments and inform the Treasurer's Office if they need to adjust their pledge. Highlights of the 2017 budget include provision for 3% raises for the staff, support of the Rev. Sarah van Gulden staying with us for longer than the usual 3-year Urban Assistant term, funds for implementation and maintenance of our new Realm software database, and commitment to new initiatives such as Be You and Summer Learning. Election results: Sr. Warden Irene Axelrod, Jr. Warden J. Timothy Potter, Treasurer Heather Collis Puro, and Clerk Pamela Poppe. Vestry 3 year: Dorothy Post, Paul Whitcomb, and Sandy Wittrup. Vestry 2 two year: Teka Lumumba and Robin Washington. Vestry 1 one year: Kevin Neil. Diocesan Convention delegates: Pam Alleyne & Jay Poppe, and alternates Conrad Squires & Joyce Wallace. Deanery Representatives: Pam Alleyne, Helen Patmon, Jay Poppe, Conrad Squires, and Joyce Wallace. We thanked outgoing Vestry members and officers: Ginny Fuller, Carolyn Hoy, Pauline Leslie, Neil O'Donnell, and Steve Switzer.

VESTRY SUMMARY. At a Special Meeting of the Vestry on February 5, the Vestry voted to support Patrick Lafortune's application for ordination to the transitional diaconate. The regularly scheduled meeting of the new Vestry will be February 26 after this newsletter has gone to press.

NURTURING THE CONGREGATION

**JOIN US ON ASH WEDNESDAY—MARCH 1
EUCHARIST AND THE IMPOSITION OF ASHES
7:30AM NOON 7:00PM
MAKE A RIGHT BEGINNING ON THE SEASON OF LENT
PICK UP A CROSS TO CARRY WITH YOU THROUGH LENT**

Take on a Lenten Discipline

- ❖ Come to church every Sunday during Lent and practice Sabbath Sundays
- ❖ Commit to talking to one person that you don't usually talk to each Sunday
- ❖ Commit to a daily practice of prayer (start with the prayer list in the bulletin)
- ❖ Write and read our God Blog on how God helps in hard times
- ❖ Pick up a free Lenten Daily Readings booklet to focus your thought and prayer
- ❖ Take a book of Lenten meditations and read & pray with it every day (\$10 each)
- ❖ Join us for Tuesdays at the Monastery starting March 7 (cars leave at 4:15)
- ❖ Join us Wednesdays at 6:30 as we explore Biblical understandings of SIN and EVIL
- ❖ Join us for Healing Prayers and Eucharist at noon on Thursdays
- ❖ Come to Tea & Talk at 1:00: read Walter Brueggemann's A Way Other than Our Own
- ❖ Join us Fridays at 1:00 for the Stations of the Cross
- ❖ Open yourself to Reconciliation – Prepare to make your confession
 - Resource books and pamphlets available from the clergy
- ❖ Give up a daily or weekly treat and donate the money you save to support ERD
- ❖ Take a quarter card and fill it during Lent to support ERD
- ❖ Serve people in need: Food Pantry (Fridays), or My Brother's Table (4th Sundays)
- ❖ Get involved with ECCO addressing economic insecurity, racial injustice/criminal justice reform, or immigration
- ❖ Bring a non-perishable food item for The Pantry each Sunday
- ❖ Visit one of the Blessed of God—someone who is lonely, sick, grieving or struggling

Whatever practice you choose, may it draw you closer to God and Community in love.

It's not how good or discipline you are; it's about how much God loves you.

Give it up; take it on—Live a Holy Lent.

LOOKING FOR MORE MEDITATIONS. Some have already written a reflection for our God Blog of daily Lenten meditations but we still have many of the forty days unclaimed. The clergy and other eager editors will encourage, collect, edit, scribe... whatever it takes to encourage you to offer a short story (100 words or so) about how God helps you meet a challenge, endure hard times, or overcome fear.

TAKE ON SABBATH SUNDAYS. Thomas Merton described busy-ness as the greatest violence of our time. Merton had no way of imagining the extreme pace of life for those of living more than 65 years later in our digital age. We live in a 24/7 world regularly violating God's commandment to "keep holy the Sabbath." As part of our communal Lenten discipline, St. Stephen's takes on Sabbath Sundays. We schedule no Sunday afternoon meetings. We encourage activities such as weekly Healthy Snacks after Church and our March 12 Women's Lunch to build community and slow down the pace of life.

SIGN UP TO PROVIDE HEALTHY SNACKS. Please talk with the clergy or sign up in the Galahad Area if you will provide healthy snacks for the community after church one Sunday during Lent. Our hope on Sabbath Sundays is that people will stay around to enjoy the community of the church. Healthy snacks make it easier and more pleasant to stay and talk a while. Healthy snacks will be served in the Graham Suite to provide more space.

WE NEED YOUR BAND-AID PRAYERS. During Lent our wooden cross will be available to hold your Band-Aid prayers. Simply write a word or two, a name or draw a picture on a Band-Aid and place it on the cross. Each week you will find the cross, as well as Band-Aids and markers, in a different place in the sanctuary.

LENTEN TUESDAYS WITH THE MONKS BEGIN MARCH 7. Tuesdays in Lent, we plan to join the SSJE Brothers for worship and supper at the Monastery. Sign up is required but everyone is encouraged to attend. Cars leave St. Stephen's at 4:15 and return about 8:00.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY: SIN AND EVIL. Like the disciples who asked Jesus about the cause of a man's blindness—"who sinned this man or his parents?" Like the friends of Job... Like so many in all times and places, we wonder about sin, suffering, and evil; and we wonder about the nature of God. Join us at 6:30 every Wednesday evening during Lent to study scripture and explore these core questions of our faith and life.

THURSDAY TEA AND TALK AT 1:15. A lively group gathers for Tea & Talk about Faith every Thursday after the Noon Healing Service. During Lent, our conversation starters are Walter Brueggemann's meditations in *A Way Other Than Our Own*. People are encouraged to buy the book and reflect on the meditations daily, or simply to come on Thursdays when we will read and discuss a meditation or two.

JOIN ST. STEPHEN'S AT "THE SHACK". Many at St. Stephen's have read the book and been part of Shack study groups. The theater does not yet have their March schedule but we plan to organize a parish outing on a Saturday morning or Sunday afternoon in March. Please sign up to indicate interest; let us know your preference on day and time; and tell us if you are willing to be a driver. After the movie, those who want to stay for conversation will find a comfortable space to gather.

FRIDAY STATIONS OF THE CROSS. Beginning, March 3 at 1:00, Amy Inez and others will lead Stations of the Cross. Stations of the Cross is an offering of prayer focused on places in the city of Jerusalem traditionally associated with our Lord's passion and death. Please consider taking some time out of your busy day to join us in these powerful meditations.

DOES SNOW OR SICKNESS HAVE YOU HOMEBOUND? We know that winter can be long and lonely. Please call the Parish Office if you would welcome a visit from the Clergy or our Pastoral Care Team. We do hold monthly communion services at St. Stephen's Towers; in March, we will celebrate Community Communion on March 14 at 2:00.

DIOCESAN LEARNING EVENT ON MARCH 4. Join the Diocese at the Cathedral on Saturday, March 4 from 9:00 to 3:00 for "**Our Stories Speak of God.**" This year's keynoter, the Rev. Hershey Mallette Stephens, will lead an interactive workshop in two parts. The morning will focus on story, narrative and myth considering how they connect to faith and what our stories say about who we are and how we understand God and the church. In the afternoon, participants will engage their spiritual imaginations and learn how storytelling can redefine evangelism. The Vestry will attend the Learning Day as their March Vestry Meeting and others are invited to join them. Pre-registration is required. Cars will leave St. Stephen's at 7:45.

LENTEN RETREAT WITH ST. ANDREW'S MARCH 25 9AM-1PM. The season of Lent is a holy time of prayer, preparation and penitence. The forty days of Lent mirror the forty days that Jesus spent in the desert following his baptism. For Jesus, this time in the desert was his time spiritual preparation. Come pray, plant seeds, make bread, and "*be still and know that I am God.*" (Psalm 46:10). Please speak with the clergy to sign-up.

WOMEN'S GROUP GATHERS MARCH 12. The Women's Group will meet on March 12 from 12:30 until 2. Lucinda McClain and Emily Shelton will lead the group in a conversation around taking care of the body, mind, and spirit. There will be passages for quiet reflection, time to journal or pray, followed by a group check-in. The lunch is a potluck, so please bring something to share as you are able.

BELOVED COMMUNITY TEAM MEETS MARCH 23 AT 7:30. The joint St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's BCT continues to engage in challenging but holy conversations. After reflecting on Peggy McIntosh's article, "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack" the team plans to continue conversation and exploration of the systemic phenomenon known as white privilege. At the March meeting we will discuss the article, "Origins of Privilege" by Joshua Rothman; copies are available in the Galahad Area.

PASTORAL CARE & HEALING PRAYER TEAMS GATHER MARCH 9. The PCT & HPT will meet on Thursday, March 9 (note the change in schedule) for check in and discuss chapters 7-9 (pages 103-156) of Becca Steven's Snake Oil: The Art of Healing and Truth-Telling.

TRAVELING JESUS HAS FREE WEEKS IN APRIL. The St. Stephen's Traveling Jesus has been busy visiting with families in their homes, schools and work places. He is really loving spending time with parishioners and seeing his photos on Facebook. There are still open spaces in April before Jesus returns to church to observe Holy Week. Remember, Jesus wants to visit adults too!

FORMING CHILDREN, YOUTH, & YOUNG ADULTS

ST. STEPHEN'S-KIC COMMUNITY DINNER MARCH 21. KIC Music participants have been getting better at playing together and reading music. They'll show off some of their skills on Tuesday, March 21, at 6:00pm. The performance will be followed with a family-friendly dinner. We hope to see you there!

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO APPLY TO WORK AT KIC OR SUMMER LEARNING. If you are a high school or college student who needs a summer job, or know one who does, consider a job at KIC or Summer Learning this summer. Applications to work at KIC camp and Summer Learning at St. Stephen's will be available in the office and Galahad area on Wednesday, March 1. Teen mentor applicants must currently be in 9th grade or above and are usually responsible, caring, energetic youth who are interested in working with children. Program assistants are junior supervisors, young leaders, and should have completed some college and/or equivalent work experience. Applications will be accepted until May 1, but will be reviewed as they come in, so apply as soon as you can!

COME TO BCH CAMP SUNDAY AT ST. STEPHEN'S MARCH 19. BCH Camp Director, Alessia Doss, will visit St. Stephen's on Sunday, March 19 from 12:00-2:00 to meet with families, explain the online registration program, and answer any questions about summer camp. BCH offers week-long camp for youth in grades 4-12 from late June through July. The typical day of a camp includes worship, activities, Bible study, games and plenty of fun. BCH and St. Stephen's works hard to ensure that all youth can attend camp, no matter the financial situations of their families. Please speak with Rev. Sarah for more information.

CHURCH SCHOOL EXPLORES LENT. During the month of March the Church School students will learn about the liturgical season of Lent...Why do we observe Lent? How do we change our worship for Lent? What are Bible stories we hear during Lent? Families are encouraged to continue these lessons with the Lent Resource Packets which include word games, readings, prayers and pages to color. If you would like to include working with youth as part of your Lenten discipline please speak with Rev. Sarah.

MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP SUNDAY, MARCH 5 12-2. The Middle School group will meet at St. Stephen's on March 5 from 12-2. During this month's meeting, we will celebrate

Women's History Month, watch and discuss several videos, and end with an art project. Lunch is provided! Any current 6th-8th grader is welcome to join. Call or email Emily Shelton with any questions.

BE YOU LGBTQ YOUTH GROUP MEETS TUESDAYS 3:30-5:30. With the worst of winter behind us (?), BE YOU is back to regular, weekly meetings. We have begun planning for this year's Pride Event, Saturday, June 3, and seeking out donations of time, talent, and treasure. This year we are especially blessed that the event will include a performance by the True Colors. True Colors is a Boston-based theatre company that trains LGBTQ youth and allies in all aspects of theatre production. In 2016 True Colors received the National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award from then First Lady Michelle Obama. The True Colors actors will close the Pride Event with an original piece performed in the sanctuary.

OASIS MEETS FRIDAYS, MARCH 10 AND 24 6:30-9. The OASIS Community Youth Group is open to all high school students who are looking for a safe space to hang out, share a meal and have conversation about what matters to them. Plans are under way to take youth on a mission trip to communities in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia. If you know youth interested in such a trip now is the time to come to OASIS!!! For more information please speak with Rev. Sarah.


YA'S DINNER AND TRIVIA NIGHT. The YAs will meet on Tuesday, March 14 from 6:30-9 at Lazy Dog for a Trivia Night. Come for dinner, drop in to say hi, or stay for the entire game. Bring a friend! Test your knowledge and spend time with the smartest and most fun young adults in Lynn.

DEEPENING COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

TAKE ON THE FOOD PANTRY FOR LENT. Our Ash Wednesday readings mentioned feeding those who are hungry and caring for those who are homeless. Among the many caring, sharing Lenten disciplines available to us is serving people in need at the Food Pantry on Friday afternoons. Please consider coming down and seeing the Pantry Team in action surrounded by people, cans, boxes, grocery bags, and books. Our mission is to provide a hospitable space in which people can pick up free groceries for a couple of days. offering books as well. Thanks to Lynn Literacy volunteers Jan Plourde and Rachel Schwartz, and Joanne Droppers we also offer books. Literacy hour is great with children, parents, grandparents, friends, and all pantry people selecting free new books to take home and keep. If Friday afternoons don't work for you, you might bring a bag of food on Sunday, drop off a bag at the office during the week, or help with the community emergency pantry at St. Mary's on Saturday, March 5, 7:00-11:00am. If you have any questions, please ask Sally Gosselin, Neil O'Donnell, or Harry Jackson.

ECCO FOCUSING WORK ON RACIAL JUSTICE AND IMMIGRATION. In February, ECCO held multiple meetings up and down the North Shore for local communities to discuss how our faith communities and municipalities can provide sanctuary for all people in our region. People in Lynn are meeting with elected officials, institutional leaders, and at-risk members of our community to establish Lynn as a Sanctuary City. In addition, ECCO has teams working on engaging racial bias in the criminal justice system in Lynn (with the new Chief of Police and community policing), in Essex County (with Sheriff Coppinger and Middleton House of Correction), and state-wide (with the Jobs not Jails Coalition). If you would like more information or want to get involved with ECCO, talk with Rev. Jane and watch the bulletin for dates and times of upcoming planning meetings and Actions.

NORTH SHORE DEANERY ASSEMBLY MEETS MARCH 7 TO DISCUSS ADDICTION. March 7, 6:00-8:00, the North Shore Deanery meets at Grace Salem. The Rev. Janice Ford will talk about how churches might respond to the opioid epidemic. Janice works for the Diocese of Western Massachusetts supporting their work around addiction and recovery.

	March 2017					
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
SUNDAYS 8 & 10am Worship in English 10am Worship in Kiswahili	MON-THURS KIC Music 2-6pm		1 ASH WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes: 7:30am Noon 7:00pm	2 Midday Worship & Healing Prayers 1pm Tea & Talk	3 1pm Stations of the Cross	4 9-3pm Diocesan Learning Day: <i>Our Stories Speak of God</i>
5 10am <i>Living Word</i> Worship: Temptation 12-2 Middle School Group	6 8pm AA	7 3:30-5:30pm Be You 4:15pm Tuesday with the Monks 6:30pm Knitters' Club 7pm NS Deanery Assembly 7pm NA	8 6:30pm Bible Study	9 10:30am Pastoral Care & Healing Prayer Teams Mtg. Noon Eucharist & Healing Prayers 1pm Tea & Talk	10 1pm Stations of the Cross 3-4pm Food Pantry 6:30-9pm OASIS	11 10am Choir Rehearsal
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