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St. Alban's Mission:
"Christ-Centered, Radically Embracing People and Creation"

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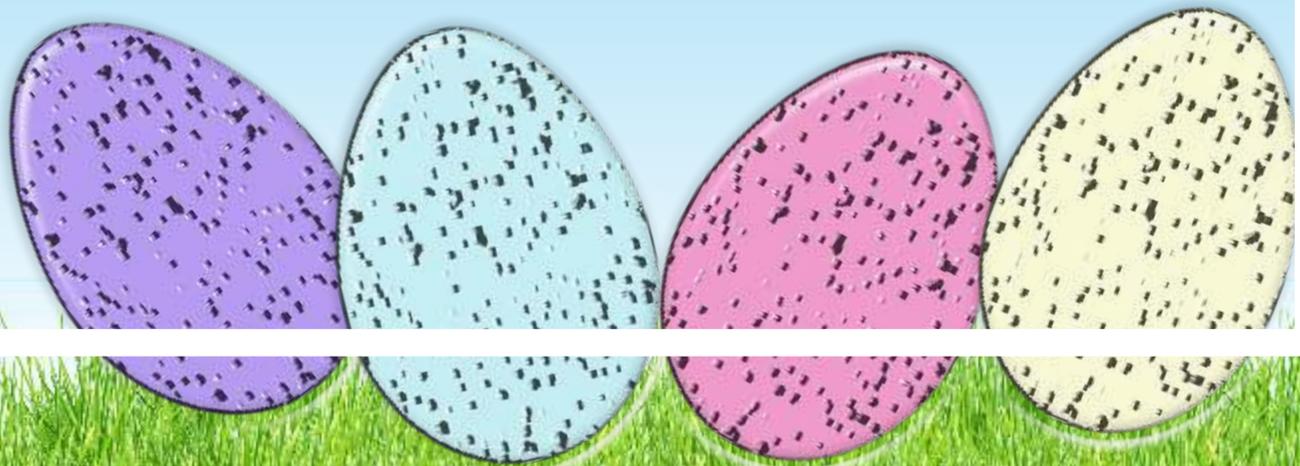
HAPPY
EASTER

Joyous Time of Year

May the glory
and the promise
of this joyous time of year
bring peace
and happiness to you
and those you hold most dear.

And may Christ,
Our Risen Saviour,
always be there by your side
to bless you
most abundantly
and be your loving guide.

- Author Unknown





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Sunday Worship

9:30 AM



SUNDAY, APRIL 3:
Deacon Mass, Rite I Service, 9:30am
NO MUSIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 10:
PALM SUNDAY
Holy Eucharist Rite I Service, 9:30am

THURSDAY, APRIL 14:
Maundy Thursday Service, 7:00pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 15:
Good Friday Service, 12:00pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 17:
EASTER SUNDAY
Holy Eucharist Rite II Service, 9:30am

SUNDAY, APRIL 24:
Deacon Mass, Rite II Service, 9:30am

St. Alban's: Christ-Centered, Radically Embracing People and Creation

 This is our identity as a parish, which we articulated with these words. We endeavor to follow Christ in welcoming "all sorts and conditions of [humanity]." We offer baptism and eucharist to all, and the pastoral offices of reconciliation, ministry to the sick, and Christian burial to those who ask. We do not discriminate with regard to gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation or identity, or mental capacity. With regard to marriage, our policy is to meet all couples desiring a Christian wedding. The legal requirements, both civil and church, must be met. We do not discriminate on the basis of gender. However, the clergy may decline to officiate for other reasons.

A PRAYER FOR APRIL

When I felt that touch of spring yesterday
I washed my car and waxed it.

When it rained this morning the droplets
on the hood stood upright in tiny bubbles
Unable to penetrate that coat of wax.

When I prayed to God last night He must
have washed my soul, bathed in His love,
because Today when troubles came they
only stood outside Unable to penetrate
that shield of love.

- Arliss Benham
The Guidepost - March 2022

Labyrinth returns to St. Alban's courtyard as a challenging respite

By Jeremy Cox

One of Salisbury's hidden gems has returned.

In March, the local contractor R&R Coatings put the finishing touches on the repainting of the labyrinth outside St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The feature is once again open to anyone – the public included – who seeks a spiritual journey that involves moving their feet.

What's a labyrinth and what does it have to do with spirituality?

They may not be as visible as steeples, but labyrinths have become an indelible feature at many places of worship. The Worldwide Labyrinth Locator database has recorded more than 5,900 labyrinths in more than 85 countries.

A labyrinth is like a maze, with some key differences. Both lead people on a journey containing many twists and turns. But unlike a maze, a labyrinth doesn't include dead ends. Nor does it seek to deceive the sojourner.

Instead, it is a single path leading toward an end point at the center. In this way, it is a symbol for the search for meaning that many people experience in their lives, said The Rev. Deacon Alisha King, a longtime St. Alban's member before joining the ministry.

"A labyrinth is a symbol of life, an ongoing deeper meaning, an ongoing sacred journey leading us inward, outward and to a greater wholeness," King said during a March 27 sermon. For some people, it can be difficult to pray while staying still. That's where a labyrinth can help, she said.

"I go wherever God takes me," King said. "I can settle into knowing that God is with me. This walk is a metaphor for life."

The labyrinth has taken several forms during its quarter-century history at St. Alban's. It began as a 36-foot diameter canvas with a pencil-drawn design in 1996. Parishioners from several churches were invited to paint the lines of the design. Many wrote prayers onto the canvas before it was painted over, literally imbuing it with spiritual meaning.

In 2009, St. Alban's gave the labyrinth a permanent home, painted onto a circular concrete pad on the southeast corner of its St. Alban's Drive property. It demonstrated power to connect with people of all

faiths, drawing community groups, Salisbury University classes and others to its contemplative confines.

But by the end of the past decade, all that use was beginning to take its toll. The labyrinth's green paint was fading and cracking. So, the St. Alban's Vestry – the Episcopal version of a church council – invested in a complete refurbishment.

That was 2020 – not a great time to be undertaking any project, big or small. The COVID-19 pandemic led to delays. So did the weather. The Eastern Shore isn't known for providing the consecutive days of dry weather needed for paint to be applied and to dry.

But persistence paid off, and now the labyrinth is back in all its beige and green glory.



St. Alban's hidden gem Photo By Jeremy Cox

Senior Warden's Corner

Jim Cockey - April 2022



St. Alban's and Faith Lutheran have formalized our relationship in a Covenant. The Covenant has been approved and signed by our Bishop and Canon and the Lutheran Bishop and Canon, as well as by me and the Faith council president, Karen Price. It represents a major step for both churches.

The Vestry and the Faith Council are working on joint fellowship, outreach, service and worship opportunities. We will be planning a service celebrating the Covenant followed by a shared meal.

Here is our Covenant.



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DELAWARE-MARYLAND SYNOD

Shared Ministry Covenant

March 4, 2022

St. Alban's Episcopal Church and Faith Lutheran Church intend to share ministries, including sharing a cleric. Both churches have the support of their congregations for this shared ministry project. The reasons for this shared ministry include:

- 1) We share similar spiritual and social values, as well as liturgical worship practices.
- 2) The Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America have been in full communion since 2000. Ordained ministers in both denominations may and do serve as cleric in either tradition.
- 3) Our physical locations are close to each other. This is advantageous and convenient to our members to be able to worship, serve, and fellowship together.
- 4) We have for years shared partnerships in worship, study, and Vacation Bible School. These efforts have yielded heightened enthusiasm, increased understanding of the commonalities between the Episcopal and Lutheran traditions, and determination to proceed with a shared ministry.
- 5) Given the challenges and opportunities of diminishing church attendance, aging clergy ranks and a reduced number of seminarians, the strategy of pursuing a single cleric, sharing financial and human resources, has evident practical and financial advantages for both churches.
- 6) The two churches are not identical, and there is no intention of combining the two congregations. Each will maintain their separate identity, liturgy, leadership, and finances, as well as specific goals and projects that may not be shared.

This document is a framework of our plans, not a detailed blueprint. The expectation is that this arrangement is open to review and adjustment as it is lived into.

After the first six months of a cleric being in place, the canons for transition in the Diocese of Easton and the Delaware-Maryland Synod will meet with executive committees from both parishes to reflect on the covenant, to identify what is believed God is saying at this time, to look for future opportunities for collaboration and to support the ministry of the cleric. This practice will continue on an annual basis.

Some pertinent elements of the proposed shared ministry are briefly described below:

Shared Ministry

The two faith communities and the cleric will collaboratively explore opportunities to work together via fellowship, worship and social justice initiatives.

Worship

The Letter of Agreement (LOA – separate document) will indicate when each congregation will hold weekly worship services using appropriate liturgy. Special services, such as those during Christmas and Holy Week, will be mutually determined by discussions between the clergy and the two churches.

Pastoral Care

The cleric will provide pastoral care to both congregations as needs arise within the bounds of the contracted hours. The two faith communities and the cleric will collaboratively determine how to care for parishioners in a flexing schedule of pastoral needs and in developing and expanding the lay capacity. More specific information may be provided in the LOA.

Vestry / Church Council Meetings

The cleric will preside at Vestry meetings at St. Alban’s and attend Church Council meetings at Faith.

Office Hours

In general, office hours will be flexible and the schedule will be well communicated on a weekly basis at both churches. The Vestry, Church Council and the pastor will agree to honor their day off / Sabbath.

Compensation and Benefits

Faith will contribute ¼ of the compensation package, not to exceed \$25,000 with St. Alban’s contributing the remainder of the final negotiated amount. The actual pay and individual benefits amounts will be delineated in the LOA. During the creation of the LOA, the employer of record for pension, disability and other medical benefits will be determined. The LOA will also include information related, but not limited to, expenses, leave, supplementary compensation, wellness and mutual ministry review.

March 4, 2022

(Signed copy is on file)

St. Alban’s Episcopal Church

Faith Lutheran Church

Senior Warden

Council President

Reviewed by
Diocesan Transitional Ministry Officer

Reviewed by
Synod Transitional Ministry Officer

Approved by
Bishop Santosh Marray

Approved by
Bishop William Gohl

March, 2022



Search Committee

Dee Rinehart - Committee Chairperson



In the past month, the Search Committee revised our OTM file and our Parish Profile, which is available on our website, <https://stalbanssalisbury.com/>.

In addition, we have provided information additional to the OTM file and the Parish Profile for the Transitional Ministry Network:

St. Alban's is a "Broad-Church" congregation. We have a group who prefer Rite I with no music, historically an 8:00 a.m. service. The larger portion of our congregation is Rite II oriented. Our larger service has been a 10:30 a.m. service with music led by a choir. At that service, we integrate bishop-approved liturgies from other parts of the Anglican Communion seasonally: New Zealand, Canadian, South African, and English. We also strive to use inclusive language and elements from *Enriching Our Worship*. A Worship Committee plans our services seasonally. Our Eucharist offered three kinds of bread: wafers, gluten-free, or home-made. Our bishop referred to the as, "flat Jesus or chunky Jesus." Storytelling the Gospel is a tradition at St. Alban's. In pre-COVID days, Storytelling would happen several times during the year, we could count on our Passion Sunday's being enriched by this practice for years. Maundy Thursday observance included foot washing. The Easter Vigil was an over-night watch, complete with tents, old fire tending, bread-making for the Easter Eucharist, and a sunrise Eucharist. We look forward to the return of our traditions.

Diverse in many ways, we are comfortable with those who genuflect or make the Sign of the Cross at times during the service. Rarely have incense and the Sanctus Bell been part of the Worship at St. Alban's. We have, however, been sprinkled with water from a branch upon occasion. Eucharistic Ministers are part of both Sunday services. We have trained and licensed lay ministers who take various roles in our worship: nine Eucharistic Ministers, three Eucharistic Visitors, and seven Worship Leaders.

Our property is debt-free and well-maintained. Our parking lot has been resurfaced and painted. Multiple handicapped spaces are easily accessible to our entrances. The parish is completely accessible to the handicapped. There are no physical barriers to the building or the Nave. The kitchen is Health Department inspected and approval maintained.

We maintain a robust web presence through our website, stalbanssalisbury.com/, and our Facebook page, facebook.com/stalbanssalisbury/. A link to our Parish Profile can be found on our website <https://stalbanssalisbury.com/>.

St. Alban's is a Pastoral-to-Transitional sized church. Before the pandemic we numbered more than 170 members. As we are still under pandemic restrictions, we offer one in-person and virtual service, on Sunday mornings.

Our vestry has formed Shepherding Groups to reach all our members, and as our COVID restrictions are lowered, we hope to reunite everyone in our worship in person, while maintaining virtual a option for those who are home-bound.

Just over a year ago, we began to study a shared ministry with a neighboring ELCA congregation. Faith Lutheran is a congregation of about 30 individuals that has been without a pastor for more than five years. We share similar missions and have joined in ministries, worship, and activities over the years. Right now, our adult formation is a joint book discussion via Zoom. We joined Faith for Reformation Sunday, and Faith will join us for our Maundy Thursday service. More joint opportunities are anticipated in the future. Exploration took the path of joint meetings, worship, articles, and parish meetings. Finally, in January 2022, the vestry approved a move to establish a shared ministry with Faith Lutheran. We seek to hire a rector who will minister to both congregations, approximately three-fourths of the time with St. Alban's and one-fourth with Faith Lutheran. As always, we invite your questions. We will answer what we can.

A Message from The Altar Guild

By: Sandy Grim



Altar Flowers

Why do we have altar flowers? Flowers remind us of creation, of all things living and are a reminder that we were all created beautiful in God's eyes. Altar flowers are a gift to God and present an opportunity for parishioners to dedicate them in thanksgiving or in memory of a loved one, or for a special event in their lives such as a birthday, anniversary, or baptism. St. Alban's has fresh flowers in the church throughout the year except during Advent and Lent.

The altar flowers that are given each Sunday are gifts to the church. Mary Doak, Vestry Liaison for Care of Neighbor delivers the flowers to parishioners who may be home-bound, had a death in the family, are ill, or to let them know they are in our thoughts.

Sanctus Lamp

In Exodus 27:20-21, God told Moses that a lamp filled with pure oil should perpetually burn in the tabernacle. Today, we have the **Sanctus lamp** which burns in our chancel to indicate the eternal presence of God in our church. It remains lit whenever there are consecrated elements of bread and wine left from communion which are then placed in the tabernacle.

The Sanctus lamp uses a seven-day candle which is first lit from the Paschal Candle on Easter Sunday and then transferred to the candle in the Sanctus lamp. The light continues to burn until the conclusion of the Maundy Thursday service. The tabernacle is left empty and the door remains open. The Sanctus candle is extinguished and remains unlit until Easter morning when we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

Parishioners may dedicate the Sanctus lamp and/or altar flowers for the weekly service. They can be given in thanksgiving, celebration to honor a special occasion (birthday, anniversary, etc.), in memory of a loved one, or a special intention. Names will be recognized in the Sunday bulletin. The suggested donation for the Sanctus lamp is \$5 and the altar flowers is \$40. There is a sign-up sheet in the breezeway or you may call or email Stephanie. You may pay for all of your dedications by the week or all at one time. Please remember to note "Sanctus Lamp", "Altar Flowers" or "Altar Guild" on the memo line.

Candlelight vigil held for Ukraine at Salisbury's Riverwalk Amphitheater



David Becker speaks at a candlelight vigil held for Ukraine Thursday, March 3, 2022, at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in Salisbury, Maryland. LAUREN ROBERTS/SALISBURY DAILY TIMES



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Mrs. Lucie Dorsey speaks at a candlelight vigil held for Ukraine Thursday, March 3, 2022, at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in Salisbury, Maryland. LAUREN ROBERTS/SALISBURY DAILY TIMES



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People listen to a speaker at a candlelight vigil held for Ukraine Thursday, March 3, 2022, at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in Salisbury, Maryland. LAUREN ROBERTS/SALISBURY DAILY TIMES



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Miss Marlene speaks at a candlelight vigil held for Ukraine Thursday, March 3, 2022, at the Riverwalk Amphitheater in Salisbury, Maryland. LAUREN ROBERTS/SALISBURY DAILY TIMES



Thank you all for sharing your photos!



FELLOWSHIP

By Cristina Machin

For where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them. Matthew 18:20

At St. Alban's, we don't just do "two or three" at a gathering. We really try hard to go all out with our hearts and minds to whatever the event happens to be!

But this scripture from Matthew runs very true to me because I believe that Fellowship doesn't just happen at the "event." I have found that Fellowship at St. Albans' happens at the very beginning, when two or more gather to tease out an idea for a get together. Fellowship happens when the Fellowship committee gets together to plan events for a period of time. Fellowship happens when two or more meet to do the preparation for the event. And Fellowship happens when people are cleaning up after the event.

Sometimes, fellowship happens while also running a fundraiser!

If you have an idea, want to be involved at whatever level you feel comfortable or want to hear more about how we do "fellowship" at St. Alban's, please join us!

What is coming up?

APRIL: Trivia Night with Bryan Raygor - April 5th

MAY: Black Eye Susan Evening Cruise- CANCELLED- New date TBA

JUNE: Church Picnic

Mardi-Gras

By: Shelly Madsen



Katherine West, Sharon Walsh, Julie Crabill and Shelly Madsen met in the church kitchen on February 26 to make 150 cupcakes. The Mardi Gras-themed cupcakes were handed out at church the following day or dropped off at the doorsteps of those who weren't at church. Thanks to the delivery team: Sandy Grim, Greg Glass, Brian Raygor, Nancy Linck, Sharon Walsh, Kathy Hayne, Mary Doak, Kim O'Grady, and Katherine West! Baby Jesus was baked into one of the cupcakes and the recipient of that cupcake was encouraged to bring Him back to church to claim a prize. While the fellowship committee was expecting a plastic figurine to be returned to the church, the prize went to Betty Willis, who brought in one of the candy crowns from top of her cupcake along with the explanation that Jesus is King. Betty received a gift card to O&H Danish Bakery, which she can redeem for a kringle coffee cake.



Soup Sale

By: Shelly Madsen

Soup, bread and cookies were sold on March 6 to raise money for the Rector's Discretionary Fund and Deacon's Discretionary Fund. These funds provide financial support to people in the area who have immediate short term financial need. The profit (\$1,061.31) has been split in half and donated to the two funds. Thanks to all who helped prepare the food: Jim Cockey, Julie Crabill, Sona Morrison, Sharon Walsh, Katherine West and Shelly Madsen.

Verses to live by for spring

by Rick Hamlin, Guideposts Magazine

For now, the winter is passed, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come. **Song of Solomon 2:11-12**

It's easy to forget that most of the Bible was written to be sung. Sing this one to yourself. The whole creation is a reflection of the Creator. As you celebrate the budding flowers and the passing of the rains, you are giving thanks to the One who made them.

Not so good at singing? Remember what it says in another verse, the one about making a joyful noise to the Lord. It's the joy that counts.

17th Annual Ben Layton 5K Run/Walk Saturday May 7, 2022



Since 2005, the annual Ben Layton Memorial 5K Run/Walk "Racing for a Cure" to benefit The Leukemia Lymphoma Society and Ben's Red Swings. Diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia shortly after he turned two, Ben Layton bravely battled the disease. Yet all that medicine could offer was not enough. Aware that he was going to die, Ben daydreamed about the new life he would have after his death and was certain that he would receive red angel wings. Ben received his wings on May 29, 2002, months after his fourth birthday.

Inspired by Ben's bravery and in celebration of his spirit, thousands of Lower Shore volunteers joined to build the Ben's Red Swings playground at the Salisbury Zoo entrance of the city park in 2004. It is our hope that the Ben Layton Memorial 5K Run/Walk will continue to celebrate Ben's life and the lives of all those touched by leukemia and other blood cancers.

The 17th annual Ben layton 5k run/2 mile fun walk will be Saturday, May 7th at 9am. Runners and walkers can sign up online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/MD/Salisbury/BenLaytonMemorial5KRunWalk>



We also welcome volunteers for registration, course monitoring and water distribution! For more Info: Katherinelayton17@yahoo.com.



THANK YOU GARY STIEGLER

By: Katherine West

On Sunday, March 5, we celebrated Pastor Gary Stiegler's service to St. Alban's as he "retires." Pastor Gary has faithfully served St. Alban's as a supply priest, sharing inspiring sermons and volunteering for many committees. This is not farewell - Gary will continue to serve St. Alban's on the Search Committee and as a member of the parish. We are so grateful for his ministry.



National Siblings Day – April 10, 2022



By: Arlene White
At St. Alban's, 6 P.E.O. SISTERS from 3 different chapters in Salisbury celebrate SIBLINGS DAY this year - Cheryl Hoke, Mary Doak, Julie Crabill (back row); Shelly Madsen, Arlene White, Cristina Machin (front row). P.E.O. is a women's philanthropic education organization which raises money to support loans, grants and scholarships for woman who wish to improve their educational opportunities. Please contact us for more information!



Harper Siblings 1950's
By: Mary Doak

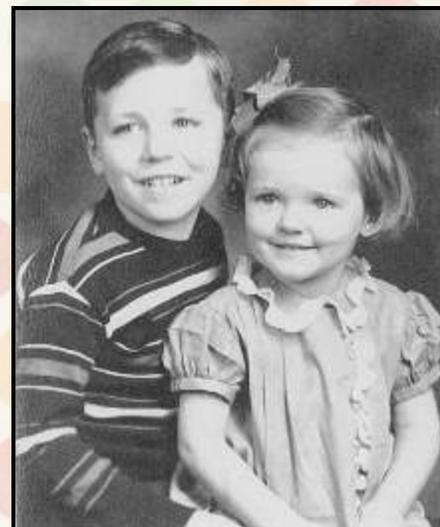
Here is an old picture of me and all my siblings. Julie Crabill is in this too as she is Mary Doak's sister!



By: Susannah Southern
a siblings picture of my sister Becca and I (and my dog Brutus) in Chattanooga, TN



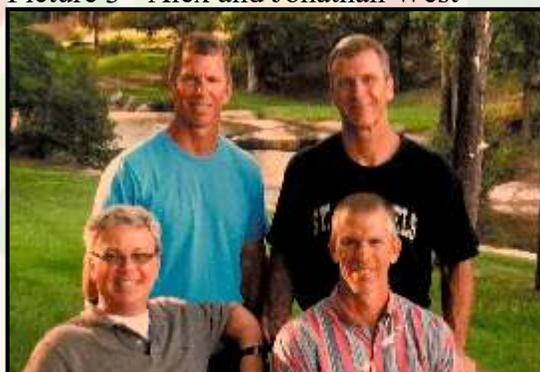
By: Brian Raygor
Lana & Maddie, the other my twin brother Eric



By: Kathy Hayne
Kathy Maher Hayne and Brother Lewis Maher



By: Katherine West
Picture 1 - Katherine (Woody) West and Sarah (Woody) Smith
Picture 2 - Walt West with his brothers - Danny, David, and Bill
Picture 3 - Alex and Jonathan West





By:Arlene White
Arlene Uveges White, Joseph Uveges
Marie Uveges Holt



By:Leighann Yackel
Tristan, Atreyu, Ryder



National Siblings Day 2022



By: Ruth Baker
From left to right: Alex
Kenoian, Max Pereboom,
Ben Pereboom, Katie
Mulder - May 2021.



By: Maarten Pereboom
A recent picture of siblings
Max and Ben Pereboom on
New Year's Eve near St.
Augustine, Florida.

By:Shelly Madsen

Shelly Madsen with
sister's Lisa and Tracy.
Then and now.



By: Carrie Connelly
Connelly Siblings
Jimmy
Jake
Julia
Ross

Dear People of St. Alban's,

This summer, I will have the opportunity of a lifetime and I need your help! I am a member of the Schola Cantorum, a chamber choir at The School of Theology in Sewanee which sings a variety of seminary services including weekly Evensong, services for major feast days, and services for Holy Week. This July, we have been invited to make a pilgrimage to the UK to sing sixteen services in fourteen days; first, a week at St. Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland (July 11-17), and then a week at Westminster Abbey, London (July 18-24). This marks the first time in Sewanee's history that a choir of the School of Theology has been invited for a British choral residency, and the first time in living memory that any American Episcopal seminary choir has been invited for such a residency.



Here's where I need your help. In order to make this trip happen, the school is fundraising to at least cover the cost of lodging and the train ride from Scotland to England which would be about \$2500 per singer. There are about sixteen members of the group. This does not include airfare, although we are hoping to fundraise enough to be partially reimbursed for airfare as well. It would mean the world to me if you would consider helping us reach our financial goal by donating to our trip.

As my Companion in Ministry (seminary terminology for spouses and partners of seminarians), our hope is that Dave will come on the trip with me. We will be embarking on this pilgrimage together, representing The School of Theology and also The Episcopal Church in the United States of America while visiting England and Scotland. However, the funds we have been raising as a choir are geared toward covering costs for singers, not necessarily the cost for spouses. This is the last summer of seminary and last opportunity for this kind of trip before the real work begins after graduation. It is important to have my husband and partner in ministry accompany me for a pilgrimage opportunity I probably will not get ever again.

If reading this letter has convinced you to support our trip, there are two ways you can do this:

- 1) Donate directly to Dave and me by **check, PayPal or Venmo**, to offset our personal expenses on this pilgrimage. Contact me directly for more information: susannah162@gmail.com 443-614-7187
- 2) Donate online at **schola.sewanee.edu**. This will support the fundraising efforts of the entire choir.

As always, I am grateful for the continued support of this congregation. You all have raised me, sent me to seminary, and by the grace of God I will be returning to the Diocese of Easton after graduation to serve as an ordained priest. This pilgrimage will be a wonderful opportunity to work and pray, but also to experience the liturgy and practice in one corner of the Anglican Communion. How wonderful to broaden my horizons as a person going to take ordination vows next year (God willing and the people consenting)! I hope and pray you all will consider supporting Dave and me in this endeavor.

Thank you all for your generosity.

God's peace,
Susannah (Suz) Southern



St. Alban's and Community News



Brian Raygor

21 hrs · 🌐

Proud husband moment! Rebecca was recognized with the 'Extra Mile Award' at this week's Board meeting. She puts in so many extra hours as a school social worker. Lots of late nights and heartbreaking situations over a nearly 14 year career in the schools (and many successes too!), mostly behind the scenes with one student/family at a time. The recognition is so well-deserved.



Congratulations Rebecca Raygor!

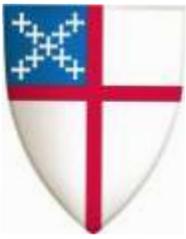
Trivia Night with Brian Raygor! Are you smarter than a fifth grader? Can you name all the countries that end in "-stan?" Do you know which film won the Oscar for best picture in 1973? Join us on Tuesday, April 5 at 7 pm on Zoom to test your knowledge of minutiae and memorabilia. The Zoom Link is - <https://tinyurl.com/AlbanTrivia22>



Remembering Tom Hammond

A long-time friend of St. Alban's, Thomas G. Hammond, died in early March at age the age of 101. Tom was part of our Parish Staff beginning in 1977 and through the ministries of two rectors and for the first years of a third. It was always a pleasure to pull into the driveway and find Tom's truck. Tom was so friendly and kind. He had a warm smile and ready good humor. He cared for our church as if it were his own. Tom's church was Weeping Mary Baptist Church. I propose that our parish family remember Tom with a memorial gift to Weeping Mary, in thanksgiving for Tom's life among us. If you would like to contribute, please make your check payable to St. Alban's with an earmark for the Thomas G. Hammond Hamond Memorial Gift. In that way the gift can come from our parish.

Dee Rinehart



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