

The Pitch from Fork



February/March 2008

Dear Friends,

I am inclined not to make New Year's resolutions, as I am well acquainted with my tendency to break them embarrassingly early (usually before the first week has gone by!). But I do try to take some time each December and January to reflect on the previous year and plan for the year to come. Your vestry has been hard at work focusing on the same tasks. In December we had a special meeting to take stock of our work and ministry together in 2007, and in early February we will meet for a daylong planning and visioning retreat. You'll hear about the retreat in the next edition of the *Pitch*.

One of the changes that will take place as a result of our December meeting is that I will be holding office hours weekly from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. So if you've been wondering about a good time to come by for a chat or simply to reach me by phone, plan on a Tuesday or Thursday morning. (One important caveat: Please *call* before dropping by to make sure that I haven't been called out for a pastoral emergency or some other appointment.) And please also know that I am happy to meet with you *anytime*; it doesn't have to be during scheduled office hours. You are always welcome to call or e-mail me so that we can set up an appointment that fits your schedule. It's not uncommon for me to meet with parishioners on weekends or in the evening. My schedule is very flexible.

Although the New Year is only a month old, Lent is just around the corner. Ash Wednesday is surprisingly early this year: February 6. As always, the Church invites us "to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and mediating on God's holy Word." In what ways will you accept that invitation? What will you add to or drop from your daily or weekly life in order to draw closer to God in this holy season? Perhaps you'll decide to participate in the adult forum during Lent or take part in the Lenten potluck series; maybe you'll utilize a Lenten devotional book or make a private confession. The possibilities are endless, and you'll find some more specific information about Fork's Lenten offerings in the coming pages. For your own sake, please do choose *something* to help you mark the season of Lent. Remember that ultimately the goal of any Lenten discipline is to deepen our relationship with God—and to engage us in the somber tone of the season so that we may more fully embrace the light and joy of Easter.

We are poised on the edge of Lent. I pray that our journey together through this season may indeed be a time of deepening of relationships—ours with one another, and most especially, ours with God.

Blessings.

Where Are We?

Once more, I find myself writing to you about stewardship and money. I know you are tired of hearing about it, perhaps as much as I am of writing about it. Nevertheless, events continue to make this a necessary topic of discussion. Our 2008 stewardship campaign's goal pledges were about \$137,000, but we received pledges totaling only about \$102,000. What happens when the money isn't there? We are a family, and as a family we will have to do just what a family does – pray together, work together, dig down deep and find many creative new approaches to solve our money problems.

For instance, the vestry has cut the cleaning service back to once every two weeks in order to help balance the budget. What can you do to help out? Take the trash home after meetings in the parish house, dust the window sills in the parish house, vacuum the carpet in the church, empty the trash cans in the office and bathrooms, clean a bathroom. Maybe one or several families could take a week when the cleaning service is not scheduled to clean. Put your thinking caps on and come up with suggestions.



We have also reduced the church secretary's time to eight hours a week. There are many jobs she has been doing that will need to be picked up by volunteers. Lynn is working on identifying her tasks which could be done by volunteers under her guidance, so consider helping with one of these tasks.

In addition, the vestry made these equally difficult and unpleasant decisions that will affect all of us during the year:

1. Freeze the rector's compensation at the 2007 level. This includes her salary and housing allowance.
2. Eliminate voluntary contribution to the Diocese of Virginia, which totaled \$8,000 in 2007.
3. Eliminate from the budget any money for the rector's discretionary fund, which totaled \$1,000 in 2007.
4. Reduce *The Pitch from Fork* to bi-monthly, estimated to save \$ 2,000 in copier costs and office supplies.

The vestry also made two significant assumptions: First, that 100% of the pledges would be collected (recent history has shown the collection percentage to be about 90%); and secondly, that there would be no increase in utility expenses over 2007.

None of these decisions was easy or made without considerable discussion. The vestry plans to revisit the budget at least at mid-year if not before, hopefully with more positive results, but realistically there is also the possibility that things could get worse.

The vestry is open to any ideas that could reduce or eliminate expenses, streamline tasks, etc., so please let any member of the vestry know your ideas.

If we all pitch in, we can turn this situation around. But it will require all of us to take an active part if we are to maintain the wonderful and meaningful community of faith that is Fork Church and to see it grow and prosper.

Carl Tennille

Ash Wednesday (Feb. 6) Services

Noon: Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes

7 p.m.: Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes

Easter is March 23. Holy Week and Easter services and events will be announced and included in March bulletins. You may also call Fork Church at 227-3413.

Lenten Opportunities



Devotional booklet: *Seeking to Serve: A Lenten Exploration of the Millennium Development Goals*

This year's devotional booklet is available in the church entryway. Illustrated by the Rev. Jay Sidebotham (creator of our 2007 Advent Calendar), the booklet includes readings and meditations for each day of Lent. Please take one for your family.

Lenten Potluck Suppers: *Potlucks and Planning*

None of us gets out of here alive, even if we don't like to admit that fact to ourselves. The somber, introspective season of Lent—the season in which we walk with Jesus on his way to the cross—is an especially appropriate season for Christians to think about and plan for our own deaths. Have you written a will? Updated it recently? What do you know about durable power of attorney and living wills? Have you ever encountered the incredible ministry of hospice care? Do your loved ones know what kind of funeral service you want? In this five-week series, we will take a look together at some of the pragmatic and theological tasks of preparing ourselves and our loved ones for the end of our lives. *Potlucks and Planning* will include guest speakers with expertise in topics such as wills, hospice, power of attorney, etc. Whether you are a young parent who has yet to write a will or an octogenarian interested in getting your affairs in order, this series will contain something for you. And it's guaranteed that someday this knowledge will come in handy. *Potlucks and Planning* will meet on the following Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.: Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28, March 6, and March 13. Please come.

The Ministry of Reconciliation of a Penitent, or “Confession”

One of the spiritual disciplines that some people find especially helpful during the season of Lent is the sacramental rite of making a private and personal confession and then receiving absolution. Commonly called “Confession,” this rite is probably best described by its *Book of Common Prayer* title of *The Reconciliation of a Penitent*. God's purpose at all times and in all places is to be in relationship with us—and for us to be in relationship with Him. Sometimes we get so bogged down by things we have done wrong or badly that we allow those things to come between us and God. Naming and repenting of our wrongdoing and receiving God's absolution can be a powerfully healing experience. To make a confession aloud to another human being is scary and humbling—and sometimes very, very helpful.

There's an adage in the Anglican tradition about Confession that goes like this: ***None must; all may; some should.*** As the Church's season for self-examination and repentance, Lent is a particularly appropriate time for the rite of reconciliation. (It's been part of my Lenten discipline for the past few years, and I have indeed found it useful.)

The Rite of Reconciliation of a Penitent can be found on pages 446-452 in *The Book of Common Prayer*. Anything shared during a confession is completely confidential and can never be brought up again by the priest who hears the confession. If you would like to learn more about Confession or to set up an appointment to participate in this sacramental rite, please contact Anne.

Liturgical Planning for Holy Week

Holy Week (March 16-22) includes a lot of services: Palm Sunday; Maundy Thursday; Good Friday; and the Easter Vigil (on Saturday night). Each of these services has a special character, and all require careful planning, from the blessing and procession of the psalms and the Passion reading on Palm Sunday through the coordination of readings and music at the Easter Vigil. Would you like to help with the planning, coordination, and leadership of these services? If so, please let Worship Liaison Mary Anne Griffin know. There will be a planning meeting on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. in the parish hall for anyone who would like to help shape our Holy Week worship. Thank you!

Inquirers' Class

Interested in Confirmation? Considering joining Fork Church? Looking for a refresher course about what it means to be an Episcopalian?

If any of those questions applies to you, you are a good candidate for our Inquirers' Class, which will meet Sundays after church for six weeks. The class is designed to provide information about the history and theology of the Episcopal Church as well as prepare interested people for Confirmation or Reception into the Episcopal Church. Topics covered will include Holy Scripture; Creeds; Sacraments; the Book of Common Prayer; Church History; Anglican Custom and Worship; and Ministry. If you are interested in taking part in the Inquirers' Class, please let Anne know. All are welcome. The class will meet in Anne's office immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service.

Class dates are Feb. 17, Feb. 24, March 2, March 9, March 30 and April 6.

Good Friday Observance of the Stations of the Cross in Ashland



On March 21, from 12-1 p.m., participants in the Good Friday Observance of the Stations of the Cross will walk to different locations around the center of Ashland and pray. As they walk, they will remember points along Jesus' journey as they are recorded in Scripture. This event is still in the planning stages and anyone interested in helping plan, coordinate, advertise, etc., can contact Pastor Bob Blinn at robert.blinn@duncanmemorialumc.org.

An Invitation to Pilgrimage

St. James, Richmond, will lead a pilgrimage to Turkey that is open to members of the Diocese. The May 17-28 trip will include a visit to the birthplace of St. Paul, the underground city of Derinkuyu where early Christians hid from persecution, and museum tours. This pilgrimage promises to be educational and inspirational on many levels, deepening our insights into the earlier days of Christianity, the Islamic faith and the Turkish people and nation. For more information, please contact Jack Kangas at 804-321-1837 or jl_kangas@yahoo.com.

Interested in Baptism for You or Your Child?

Baptism is usually not performed during Lent, but the Easter Vigil service (Saturday, March 22, 7 p.m.) is an especially appropriate time for baptism, as is Pentecost (Sunday, May 11—also Mother's Day). Other dates can easily be arranged as well. Contact Anne if you would like to learn more about this important Sacrament in the life of a Christian.

Fork Church is looking for a few good men—and women...

...to serve as LEMs and lectors. LEM stands for lay Eucharistic minister and is the official term used for the white-robed parishioner who leads the psalm and assists with the chalice of wine during Sunday services. “Lectors” are parishioners who read one of the Scripture lessons or the prayers of the people. Our ranks of LEMs and lectors are growing thin, and we need some help. Training is provided. Both of these ministries are wonderful ways to offer your gifts to God. Please contact Howard Anderson or parish secretary Lynn Sichi **by February 15** if you would be willing to serve as a LEM or lector at Fork Church. Thank you!



February a Busy Month for Fork Vestry

Please keep the Fork Vestry in your prayers, especially during the busy month of February. The vestry will meet at Anne’s house for an all-day retreat on Saturday, Feb. 9, and then will be officially installed during the Sunday service on Feb.10. On Saturday, Feb. 23, Vestry members will take part in *Education for Vestries*, a daylong conference held at Christ Church, Spotsylvania. The next time you see a vestry member, thank him or her for all this hard work on your behalf!

Thanks are Due

Many thanks to Austin and Ali Joy for volunteering their time and talents to help with the Fork Church youth group. And ongoing thanks to Boo and Jim Smythe for their leadership and enthusiastic service to our youth!

Congratulations are Due

Congratulations to Clare McLoughlin and Nick Thompson for their splendid job as actors in a recent performance of *The Jungle Book* at Beaverdam Elementary School, and to Mary Kay Thompson who directed the performance.

Holy Eucharist and Healing Liturgy

The Holy Eucharist and Healing Liturgy is held the second Wednesday of the month at noon. The next two scheduled services are Feb 13 and March 12. At each service we pray by name for everyone on the parish prayer chain, and those who attend pray for healing for themselves and/or for others. Laying on of hands and anointing are offered for those who so desire, and the service concludes with communion—our foretaste of the heavenly banquet at which there is no suffering. All are welcome to attend, and the service is open to those from other churches as well. Come and join us—both for the service and for lunch afterward at the Iron Horse!

Rector’s Office Hours

Beginning Feb. 1, I will be in the parish office on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-12. Been wanting to stop by for a chat? Been waiting to ask a question? Tuesday and Thursday morning would be a great time to do so. A caveat: ***please call first*** just to make sure that I haven’t been called away unexpectedly. And remember that I am more than happy to schedule appointments at any other time that works better for you.

Anne

Sunday, February 3: A Special Day for Youth--Fork Church Introduces Rite 13

Rite 13 - What is it? I can tell you what I know about it, but I have a very strong feeling that it needs to be **experienced** before any of us can begin to understand the full meaning of it.

Rite 13 is a ceremony that is part of the ***Journey to Adulthood*** curriculum we are using with our youth at Fork Church. It is a ceremony that takes place in church on a Sunday morning. It is a ceremony that involves the youth, their parents, and you – members of Fork Church. Let's begin with some history. The people who researched, wrote, tested and finally made available to church youth groups the ***Journey to Adulthood (J2A)*** curriculum spent 10 years finalizing this program. They looked at many religious, cultural, and ethnic groups. Many of those groups hold a special rite of celebration for adolescents. The most familiar to most of us is probably the Bar/Bat Mitzvah ceremony in the Jewish faith. The ***J2A*** Rite 13 celebration is very loosely based on this Jewish celebration. It marks the transition from childhood to womanhood and manhood.

Rite 13 takes place in the church during a Sunday morning service. It involves our youth who have celebrated their 13th birthday, their parents and **YOU**, members of the congregation at Fork Church. We are celebrating with these young people their transition from childhood to womanhood and manhood, which are gifts from God. These youth are on their way to becoming adults. Unlike womanhood and manhood, adulthood is something to be earned. Preparing adolescents for adulthood is the focus of the J2A curriculum.

What are “womanhood and manhood”? Again, I can only answer this question from my own experience. You may come to other conclusions. To me, womanhood and manhood are gifts from God and they describe what makes each of us the wonderful children of God that we are. Someone once said to me that the most our parents could have hoped for before we were born was a boy or a girl. But God had the unique person who is you and me in mind. That wonderful uniqueness, those wonderful inborn talents and abilities that make each of us children of God are what we are celebrating in the Rite 13 ceremony. We celebrate these young people as “God’s Beloved.”

I invite each of you to come Feb. 3 to the 10:00 a.m. service to participate with our youth and their parents in this Rite 13 celebration. Bring an open mind, open heart, and open arms to embrace something new in the life of Fork Church and the lives of our youth. By your presence you will also be fulfilling one of the promises you make each time we have a baptism at Fork Church. At each baptism we (members of the congregation) answer “we will” to the following question: “Will you who witness these vows do all in your power to support these persons in their life in Christ?” By participating in the Rite 13 celebration, we support our youth as they continue their Journey to Adulthood under the umbrella of Fork Church.

Boo and Jim Smythe

Youth Group Notes

Thanks to all the people who have donated brooms to the youth group. We had a rousing game of Holy Hockey recently and used all that we received. We could still use four more in addition to the eight we have. When the group gets really good we may challenge the congregation to a game.



We are putting together plans for the rest of the winter and spring. So far we are planning an evening of bowling, a movie night, perhaps some hiking and horseback riding for the very adventurous, maybe a weekend camping trip and our now-traditional Mother's Day dinner. If you know any teens who would like to join us, please let Boo and Jim Smythe know.

The youth group welcome Ali and Austin Joy as additional leaders. They are a GREAT addition!!!

Don't forget Sunday, Feb. 3, when we will have our first Rite 13 celebration during the 10:00 a.m. service.

Outreach Dinner

Many thanks to all who provided food for the last outreach dinner of the year, Dec. 30, at St. James the Less in Ashland. Special thanks to Joan and Carl Tennille, Janet Hayes, and Brett Cave (home on Christmas break) who helped serve and clean up.

Thanks also to St. James the Less for allowing Fork Church to participate with them in this ministry to our neighbors who need a little extra help at the end of the month.

The next outreach dinner will be Sunday, Feb. 24. The menu is lasagna or baked spaghetti, salad, green beans, Italian bread, sherbert and cookies. Please let me know if you are willing to provide any of these items or would like to come help and experience the joy of Christian ministry.

Lou Ann Cave



Many thanks to our stalwart Christmas decorators: My husband, Glenn, Barbara Woods, Linda Turner, Mary Ann and Earl Griffin, Carl Tennille, Ria Creel, and Alastair Macdonald—who showed up at a timely moment.

Also we are truly grateful for the lovely boxwood, fir and magnolia from Margaret Taylor and Virginia Turner. What a treat!

Again, thank you all.

Trish Heaton

Sunday Altar Flowers

I am preparing “something permanent” for Sunday altar memorials, which is not yet ready. In the meantime, please call Barbara or Trish with donation information and we will see that Lynn Sicchi in the church office gets it. As always, checks should be made out to Fork Church Altar Guild. A suggested amount is approximately \$30, more or less, depending on what type of flowers you might want. Don't hesitate to contact us with questions.

Trish Heaton
883-7190
Barbara Woods
798-7594

Spotlight on the Miles Family

New families are helping shape the future of Fork Church, and few are more encouraging and inspiring than the Miles family. Meet Michael, Alexia, Maddie and Nate.

Michael Miles was born and raised in Memphis, leaving to earn his undergraduate degree at Notre Dame in Indiana and MD and PhD degrees at Northwestern in Chicago where he also did medical research. Then it was on to Stanford in California for training in neurology. Michael was on the faculty at UCSF in San Francisco when he met Alexia.



Alexia was born in Oklahoma but grew up in northwest Arkansas and graduated from the University of Arkansas. She moved to San Diego to become a medical social worker. There, a patient who owned a restaurant offered her a job, and Alexia's love of cooking was engendered. She applied to the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco and later served as chef in several hotel restaurants in San Francisco. Alexia took her cooking skills on an overseas stint, working in the United Arab Emirates and Egypt, and then on to the cities of Moscow and Bangkok, working mostly with Intercontinental Hotels. Returning to San Francisco, Alexia went to work for a consulting company – and met Michael.

In 1995 Michael and Alexia married in San Francisco at the Conservatory of Flowers at Golden Gate Park. The couple remained in the city for another six years, during which time Maddie was born and Alexia started teaching cooking at Home Chef.

Before Michael and Alexia met, their moves “were dictated by jobs and schools,” they note. But now, not wanting to raise their family in California and missing the Southeast, Michael entertained several job opportunities on the other side of the country. One was in Pharmacology and Neurology at VCU in Richmond, an appealing area to the couple and where both have family nearby. Plus, they were attracted to the good ratings given Richmond area schools. Michael took the job and the family moved to Virginia in 2001, settling in Hanover County. Alexia began teaching cooking at Sur La Table and in the University of Richmond's School of Continuing Studies, where she specializes in bread-making and international cooking.

Currently the Miles family is building a house on Scotchtown Road. They are hoping to move into their new home in May.

All three Miles children, born in San Francisco, are also enjoying the East Coast. Erin, Michael's oldest daughter from a previous marriage, is now a Junior at Harvard studying Neurobiology (study of how the brain and nervous system work). Maddie is a 6th grader at Liberty Middle School who enjoys playing soccer and violin. At Fork Church she serves as acolyte and participates in the youth group. Nate, a 3rd grader at South Anna, plays soccer and is taking guitar lessons.

Haggis, a friendly little Westie, also seems to enjoy living in Hanover County.

What brought this family to Fork Church? Several years ago a former Fork parishioner and Supper Club member invited Alexia and Michael to Fork. It was their first church visit in their new area, and they liked what they saw. Alexia feels the Episcopal Church provides a good blend for their backgrounds: she was raised Methodist and he was educated in the Catholic Church.

But more than the “fit,” they were struck by the warmth of people in the Fork community. “You walk in the door and you feel it,” says Michael. “The people at Fork, the setting, and Rev. Anne are just what we were looking for. We enjoy this community and have made good friends here.”

Alexia adds that the programs for children were “a huge draw” and very important to their family. Alexia and Michael see the church growing, especially the children’s programs. Maddie is excited about youth group. “I especially like ‘Holy Hockey’ and when we took cookies to the shut-ins,” she notes. Nate’s favorite activity in Godly Play is learning the lessons through his teacher’s use of small Bible figures.

The entire family enjoys the historical charm of Fork Church and the area. “In California, we didn’t get a sense of history,” says Michael. “Here, everywhere we look—Fork Church, Civil War trenches, even the land we are building our new house on—we are reminded of how important it is to have a sense of where we come from.”

Now Michael and Alexia themselves are inviting friends to Fork who are searching for a church home. “We hope Fork continues to flourish,” says Michael. Adds Alexia, “we are excited about our kids growing up at Fork Church.”

Fork Church is equally blessed to have the Miles family in the church community!

Ed.

Virginia Magazine Article about Us!!

We have received from the Diocesan offices a complimentary copy of the recent *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* issue that focuses on the Episcopal Church in Virginia from 1607 to 2007. Fork Church is one of the few churches to be pictured in the magazine! Interested in reading this fascinating volume? The Fork Church copy can be found on the small wooden table near the center doors of the parish hall.

Dr. Talbert to Speak on Paul’s Journeys

On Monday, Feb 4, Dr Robert Talbert will be speaking to the Central Hanover Episcopal Church Women on Paul’s Journeys through Asia Minor. Dr Talbot is a professor of Ancient History at VCU. This promises to be a very interesting presentation. Dr Talbert is an excellent speaker. Everyone is invited. The program will take place at the Fork Church Parish House and starts at 11:00 a.m. and will be followed by lunch. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

Mazie Florence

Loose Change Can Make a Difference

Every year on Good Friday, pilgrims from all over the world gather to walk along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. Some carry a cross to better understand the nature of the burden that Jesus bore. For 150 years, the Anglican Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East has borne, in a special way, the responsibility of sharing the cross of Jesus. By helping to maintain the Christian witness in the Holy Land, by serving all of God's people there in a variety of ministries, by proclaiming the Gospel and promoting justice, peace and love, the church serves us all.

Since 1922, Episcopalians here have supported the ministries of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East through the Good Friday Offering. It is vital that we continue to share in this burden and not let our brothers and sisters in Jerusalem carry the cross alone.

The Fork Church Vestry has decided to designate the loose plate offering from Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services for the Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East. Please give generously.

Parish History Notes #16: Are There Burials under Fork Church?

Rev. John Cooke and his wife, Elizabeth, are buried beneath nearby Trinity Church. Are there any burials under Fork Church? We know of none, but given that the early parish records do not exist, we cannot be sure.

Burial locations can be determined archaeologically from soil disturbances. In the limited 1997 excavations, there was no evidence of any such disturbance, but the excavators did not have access to the area under the altar where remains would most likely be placed. A brief examination under the altar area revealed nothing but extensive groundhog activity, so no conclusions could be drawn from this visual search.

There will be no need or opportunity to pursue a search for physical remains in the near future. In the meantime, though, we can try to make a list of all likely candidates for the honor and then attempt to determine if their burial locations are known. Our most likely decedent would be a well-liked rector who was serving until the time of his death or who retired and remained prominent in the community. We can identify the place of internment for all who meet these criteria, so for now we must assume that there are no human remains that have been placed in this sacred location.

Next Issue: The Renovations of 1835

Alastair Macdonald

Directory Changes

Phyllis Bagby – Telephone number: 227-3992

Richard and Linda Turner – Street Address: Locust Ridge Place

Mary C. Gill – New ZIP code: 29410-2441

Virginia Turner - New e-mail: ginturner@embarqmail.com

Jay and Ann Comfort - New e-mail:
superposed@embarqmail.com

Jim Smythe - new e-mail: smyjames@gmail.com

Cameron and Nancy Wood - New e-mail: Nancywood@hughes.net

New Entry:

James Palmer
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270-5030



Upcoming Events

- Feb. 3: *Journey to Adulthood Rite 13* during 10 a.m. worship
Feb. 6: *Ash Wednesday services*, noon and 7 p.m.
Feb. 9: *Vestry Retreat*, Anne's house, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Feb. 10: *Vestry Installation*, 10 a.m. service
Feb. 13 *Holy Eucharist and Healing Liturgy*, noon
Feb. 14: *Lenten Potluck and Planning*, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Feb. 17: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship
Feb. 19: *Vestry Meeting*, 7 p.m.
Feb. 21: *Lenten Potluck and Planning*, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Feb. 23: *Education for Vestries*, Christ Church, Spotsylvania, 9:30 to 3:30
Feb. 24: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship
Feb. 24: *Outreach Dinner*, St. James the Less, 5:30
Feb. 28: *Lenten Potluck and Planning*, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
March 2: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship
March 9: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship
March 6: *Lenten Potluck and Planning*, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
March 12: *Holy Eucharist and Healing Liturgy*, noon
March 13: *Lenten Potluck and Planning*, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
March 30: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship
April 6: *Inquirers' Class* immediately following worship

Easter Time at Fork

It's time to order Easter memorial flowers. Use the form below to purchase flowers in honor or in memory of a loved one. Cost: \$15.

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Easter Spring Flowers Order Form

Name of giver _____ Phone number _____

Address _____

In memory of _____

In honor of _____

Please make your check payable to The Fork Church Altar Guild. Send with order form to Barbara Woods, 10254 Mannheim Drive, Ashland, VA 23005

DEADLINE: Sunday, March 9

Questions or specific requests? call Barbara at 798-7594

