

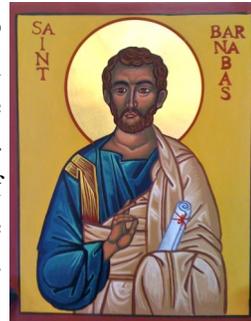
The St. Barnabas' Reporter



The Clergy Page

The Rev. Canon Carol Cole Flanagan
Interim Rector

My first childhood memory of the church dates back to the September I was 4 turning 5, and went to Sunday School for the first time. I remember it like it was yesterday. The church was St. Stephen's Church in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, which sat overlooking Park Square in the center of town across from the court house. My classroom was on the second floor, on the right at the top of the stairs, and it overlooked Allen Street.



My teacher had a record book in her hand and explained that it had our names listed in it, and she would take attendance each week. She would also mark down that we had remembered to bring our offering envelope. With that, she passed out a box of envelopes to each child and explained that it was for the work of the church in our city and throughout the world, so it was very important. She asked us to discuss with our parents what an appropriate amount would be, and then we were to bring the envelope each week. If we missed because we were out sick, we were to bring two the following week, and she would keep track in her book. A teenager would come around during class to collect our envelopes, and they would go into a special alms basin and be brought forward at the offertory during the next service – Morning Prayer in those days!

I was thrilled. I loved that box of envelopes and felt very, very grown-up to have them and to be tasked with such an important responsibility. In the car on the way home I was filled with excited chatter. And I vividly recall my father saying to me, "I think if you are old enough to have an envelope then you are old enough to have an allowance." From that day forward, my allowance would appear each week on the mantel over the fireplace. Half of it would go in the envelope and half in my piggy bank. You might note that there was nothing left for candy!

I learned a lot about generosity, philanthropy, trusteeship, and stewardship from my father, as well as from my church. But this is the earliest memory I have and it has been very formative. I tithe today because of the many examples set by my father, and the fearless and excited teaching and modeling of my parish church.

One consequence is that we at St. Barnabas' have ordered envelopes for the children enrolled in our Sunday School, and we will be working with parents and teachers on the importance of teaching generosity and discipline. Children are never too young, and usually love taking on what will someday be an adult responsibility.

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Schedule of Services

Sundays

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Christian
Formation for All Ages
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist &
Children's Chapel
(Nursery available
at 9:00 a.m.)

Wednesday Morning

10:00 a.m. Worship
(Holy Eucharist and Healing
on the first Wednesday
of each month)

The Clergy Page *(continued from page 1)*

The Stewardship Committee, under the leadership of Gil Baldwin, is excited about this initiative, and we look forward to your support. We will want to model the good stewardship we hope to instill, and thank you for all you do to advance the mission of the church.

Grace and peace,
Carol+



Jean Mesle would like to thank her St. Barnabas' friends for the floral arrangement delivered to her on July 23rd. The kind gesture was so appreciated, and the beautiful flowers continue to bring her great joy. She sends warm wishes to all, and sincere thanks for being remembered in such a lovely way.

Vestry Highlights - July 2017

Building Use

Two groups will be using our building during time when the congregation is not worshipping or meeting:

Oneness Mission Church, a Mongolian congregation, will worship on Sunday afternoons in the sanctuary at 1:30 pm, followed by a meal in the Richardson Room. They have a small congregation of about 12-20 members.

Lives Under Construction will meet for approximately 2 weeks during the day in the Richardson Room at the end of August. They work with high school students in preparing for the college application process. This is a time that ASYP will not be meeting.

Summer Vestry Visitations

Vestry members will visit other area Episcopal churches in pairs to gain insights into welcoming activities that we can use here at St Barnabas.

Parish Retreat at Shrine Mont

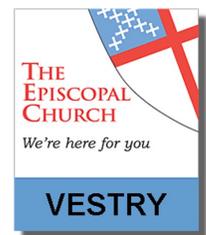
The annual parish retreat will be held the weekend of September 30-October 1. Jeremy Sullivan will lead our program.

Stewardship

The Stewardship Committee is meeting with Gil Baldwin as chair. The theme is "Journey to Generosity" and the campaign will formally begin on October 8. A number of activities and events are under construction.

Digital Footprint Committee

The committee under the leadership of Sharon Jones has met and is reviewing our current digital presence before moving forward. Other members of the committee are John Westerlund, Andy Riddle, Jessica Riddle, Garret Patterson, and Matthew Dugger.

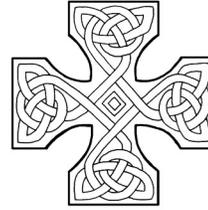


**St. Barnabas' Mission: Serving our community, the world, and each other
through the love of Jesus Christ.**

Stewardship—Will You Join Us on the Journey?

by Gil Baldwin, Stewardship Committee Chair

This fall we will celebrate our progress on the Journey to Generosity, as individuals and as a parish. Our growth as stewards or trustees of God's creation is a journey without an end, because there's always another level we can attain and always room for improvement. We will examine how the abundance of time, talents, and treasure which we have received may further our mission of serving our community, the world and each other through the love of Jesus Christ.



While it may be difficult to see what the destination of our journey could look like for each individual it is much easier to look back and see how we got started. You will be seeing and hearing personal testimony from fellow parishioners about their own development as generous trustees. I suppose many of us might recall putting our quarters or much-folded dollars into the Sunday School basket as the start of our personal journeys. This year we plan to place greater emphasis on our young people's giving to begin developing lifelong habits.

Over the last several years financial pledges to St. Barnabas' have declined significantly. One result of this decline has been a downward trend in funding outreach ministries and programs, and reductions in our support for the Diocese of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary. Soon the Vestry will enact a church budget for 2018 and, in addition to our goal of expanding outreach, we must also plan for expenses associated with the search for a new rector. Your pledges are the foundation of budget planning as they best predict what the church's annual income will be. On October 15 we will step forward together to offer our pledges unto the Lord and we hope you will be with us.

The St. Barnabas' Supper Club by Maria Macfarlane

The St. Barnabas' Supper Club is made up of small groups that meet through the year for supper, either going out to restaurants or dining in the homes of the members. The groups are small, so that there are usually about four couples dining together. The object is for parishioners to have a chance to be together and develop friendships. Dinner does not need to be elaborate or expensive.

The Supper Club is fun! Single people sometimes team up to cook or choose a restaurant for the group. Each group finds its own way to organize evenings, beginning in the fall and going into spring or summer.

The sign-up sheet will be up in the Richardson Room. We hope that you will consider joining us if you haven't before. If you have been in the Supper Club, we hope that you will want to sign up again. Kathleen Stark and I will form the groups and send you a letter with your members' names, email addresses, and phone numbers. Please speak to one of us if you have any questions. You can reach me at mariamacfarlane@hotmail.com or 703-298-1322.

In Memoriam



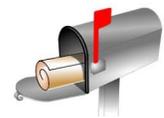
Robert Louis Sayles

husband of
Ann Wentworth Sayles
July 22, 2017

Buried August 5, 2017 in
the Memorial Garden

Brian Emmett Flanagan
son of Carol Flanagan
August 18, 2017

*Rest eternal grant to
them, O Lord;
and let light perpetual
shine upon them.
May their souls, and the
souls of all the
departed, through the
mercy of God, rest in
peace. Amen.*



Recently Moved

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**Berenice & Paul
Palmer**
7116 Fort Hunt Road
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The Women of St. Barnabas'

The WOSB will have their first meeting of the program year on Tuesday, September 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the Richardson Room, and are looking forward to another successful year of service. We are able to do our work only with the great support of the people of St. Barnabas'. In 2016 we donated over \$6,000 to our outreach/inreach projects.

In 2017 we have already given almost \$8,000 in our spring distribution alone, and will be giving around \$2,500 more for landscaping the side parking lot. Our treasurer, Bonnie Baldwin, has posted a list of our outreach/inreach recipients in the Richardson Room. Our primary money makers are our Christmas bazaar, Mardi Gras, and Mad Hatters Tea Party. We also receive money from donations for funeral receptions, as well as continuing gifts from families in memory of loved ones. All women of the church are members of the WOSB, but the number of active members is dwindling. Fortunately, there is great support when we have our events. However, we still need new members. We invite all who can come to attend our September meeting. We need new ideas to help us make money and new thoughts in spending it!

The Barnabees - Crafting for the Bazaar

The Barnabees crafters have worked periodically throughout the summer months preparing items for our annual Christmas Bazaar. We now begin regular meetings every Thursday at 10 a.m. from September until the Bazaar on Saturday, November 18. We will have our usual private showing for members of the church on Friday evening, November 17, with complementary food and drink. We want to thank Barbara Rigden who has generously donated so many craft materials—yards of fabric, craft books, ribbons and lace, patterns, and handmade dolls. We have been giddy at times looking at what she has given us. We can certainly use new ideas for using the fabric, some of which has Christmas designs. We welcome Camille Mittelholtz, who has become a regular member since her retirement. We will miss Ann Woodle who has moved, and as well as others who are no longer able to attend. We miss their presence and their talents. Now we need new members! But don't think you need to be crafty or have a special talent to join us – just a willing hand is most welcome.

Kitchen Manager Needed

Since Ann Woodle has moved away, we are in need of someone to manage the kitchen. It can be a woman or man. The office takes care of some of the supplies, but we need someone responsible for the rest and for checking on the condition of the kitchen. If you are interested in taking on this task please see Janet George to learn the duties of this position.

Jewelry Request

The members of the WOSB are beginning to turn thoughts to our Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 18. One of our popular tables is that of costume jewelry. We are again asking for donations of gently used items – rings, bracelets, necklaces, pins, and watches which we will sell. We also ask for the not so gently used pieces, broken pieces or single earrings which we will use in making crafts. We would appreciate it if you would go through your jewelry collection and give us pieces you no longer wear or ones you haven't gotten around to throwing away. We can use them. Please give them to Gertrude Jones, any member of the Barnabees, or leave them in the office. Thank you. - Gertrude Jones



Pilgrimage 2017

Borderlands Education and Spiritual Center, South Dakota

The Black Hills, Sacred Land of the Lakota

Pictured above: Garrett Patterson & Jacob Dugger

A Few Thoughts About My Pilgrimage to Borderlands Ranch, South Dakota by Matthew Dugger

I feel the most interesting experience for myself and Garrett together was the climb we made to Black Elk's Peak. The day itself started out on the wrong foot but ended up great when we finally reached the summit. Garrett and I learned a lot about each other on that four hour climb, spiritually and personally. The climb took a huge toll on our bodies but it was worth it since it is one of God's greatest creations. I also learned a lot about myself climbing Bear Butte. I learned that, unlike Garrett, I am highly afraid of high mountains with rocks that literally slide down as you walk. Since it was on the edge, it almost felt as if I could fall any moment. Now, don't get me wrong, the view was amazing . . . but a storm coming your way at the top of a mountain kind of contradicts all that. It was also quite an experience hurrying down the mountain with Andy, Xochi, Garrett, and Joaquin.

The activity which impacted me the most was the sweat lodge. It was a new experience for me, calming and extremely hot! The style of prayer was cool because the leader of the service, Ben, was beating a drum and shouting out in his language. The sweat lodge is definitely something I would like to try again in my lifetime.

I'm glad that this group was able to come together and bond for the week. It will be a trip that I will never forget. The trip totally gave me a new perspective on the Lakota way of life. I'd like to thank everyone in the congregation for the support throughout the years that led to this amazing pilgrimage.

by Garrett Patterson

The personal moment that I would most like to share with the community of St. Barnabas' comes with a bit of backstory. Throughout the whole trip, one of my core goals was to understand the worldview and philosophy of the Lakota. One of the things that I could never wrap my head around was why the Lakota cared about their land in the Black Hills so much. To me, land itself has never been something that I have thought or cared about more than the small plot of land that my house is built on. I never understood why they cared so much; why they were so saddened and offended by having to leave so many of their ancestral lands. Being mostly city folk myself, I really wouldn't care if I had to leave my home and go somewhere else as long as I could get a similarly nice house, school, etc., especially if it was in the same context that the Lakota left theirs. But the Lakota loved the Black Hills so much that it would always bother them that they were forced onto reservations. I understood that, economically, they might have less valuable farmland and such on reservations, but their cultural attachment to their land always baffled me.

On one of the later days of the trip, Matt, Xochi, Mr. Tamanaha, and I went to the recently renamed Black Elk Peak to hike a six and a half mile long trail up and back down the mountain. The trip was long and hard, and I quickly chugged down most of my water, so I was very thirsty for much of the hike. I consider myself an avid hiker, however with the many steep points of elevation and rocky stairs on the trail, it was difficult. However, the company I had, especially some of the conversations that I had with Matt on the hike, made it a very spiritual and fun experience for me (coming back to the park with empty water bottles to find that the vending machine there could only spit out one bottle of Powerade before breaking was quite the adventure).

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Pilgrimage *(continued)*



After hours of hiking, we made it to the top. At the stone tower on the top of the mountain, the first thing that I did was lie on the wall of the lookout and gaze into the endless, rolling landscape of hills and trees below me.

In the many road trips filled with music, fellowship, and resident herds of buffalo that I had been on previously in the pilgrimage, I had begun to find an answer to my question that I came there with. However, it wasn't until I gazed out on the Black Hills in their true beauty, staring from the top of that mountain, the highest peak in South Dakota, that I understood. God blessed that land with creation beautiful enough to be unrivaled by any place that I have seen with my eyes before. The spiritual connections, the songs, the great culture of the Lakota, and the later interest of early Americans in that land—it all made sense. For this, I thank the congregation with all my heart in their help with our pilgrimage.

Pilgrimage Perspectives from the Tamanaha Family

Cy & Librada:

Awe, anger, incredulity, invigoration. Peace. Without question, the Tamanaha family arrived in *Pahá Sápa*, or “Black Hills,” not knowing what to expect, and departed with a range of emotions. The Lakota's uncomplicated and complementary spiritual connection to the world becomes easier to appreciate when you are open to take it all in: the evening silence of the plains reassuringly interrupted by the greetings of coyotes, the hybrid pig/bullfrog-like grunting of the Bison, and the earthy smell of sweet grass burning in the Sacred Pipe. Time slipped by as Daryl No Heart and Ben Rhodd, invited lecturers hosted by The Rev. Linda Kramer, described through conversation and their incredible artwork how they embrace spirituality through nature, music, and their friends despite the atrocities they and their ancestors endured (and continue to endure) as indigenous peoples of the United States.

We learned about *Mitákuye Oyás'iy*, a Lakota phrase. It means all my relations, or all things are in relation, and implies interconnectedness beyond just family or blood relations. To the Lakota people, it is about honoring, praying and loving those things that we share the Earth with spiritually and physically—humans, nature, animals, insects, etc.

Lakota individuals are using different methods to address historical trauma, also sometimes referred to as intergenerational trauma, such as traditional medicine and practices, advocacy, art, jewelry making, music, spirituality, and education.

Some questions that resulted from our discussions:

How different would the world be if we expanded the term relative to mean not just blood relations but those people and things that are relative to a moment or situation?

What does it mean to be in community?

How are you using your time, are you being a giver or a taker?

What are the values we are instilling in younger generations to take care of their elders, community, and legacy?

How much does your cultural heritage influence your actions today?

What does it mean to be an adult in our family?

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Pilgrimage Perspectives from the Tamanaha Family *(continued)*

Whether sitting in the total darkness and warmth of a sweat lodge, dripping wet, listening to chants and conversation akin to the call and response in African culture; or standing on Black Elk Peak, South Dakota's highest natural point, looking out across the vastness of *Pahá Sápa*, we felt a kind of calm that sadly faded with the inevitable return of our cellular signal and dinging of queued messages.

Xochi: The South Dakota trip was a trip that will be remembered. It could be for multiple reasons or just one. Some of the things we experienced like climbing to the top of a mountain (or several), jumping into freezing water, or seeing several herds of bison. This trip was very eye-opening along with fun. We all learned that there is still a big amount of racism in the area of where we were. I think we all went home with new knowledge.

Joaquin: I liked the sweat log becus it was nice and the singing was intristing to. It was so dark exopt the rocks and I heard the water hiting the rocks and smelt smoke from the pipe.



Left:
Worship in the Badlands of
South Dakota

Below left:
Fellowship at the lodge

Below right:
St. Barnabas' Pilgrims with
artist Daryl No Heart
(far left)



Annandale Christian Community for Action (ACCA) News

ACCA is celebrating its 50 years of service to the Annandale-Lincolnia-Bailey's Crossroads community this year. A celebration will be held Tuesday evening, October 3 at 7:00 pm at Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, located at 4329 Sano St., Alexandria 22312.

Fairfax County has approved the ACCA Child Development Center's application to add several rooms to the Center's preschool program. The classrooms and new activity rooms will be in the same building as the current Child Development Center, using the space formerly used for the County's adult day care, which Fairfax County closed in 2016.

The 2017 Annandale CROP Hunger Walk will be held Saturday morning, October 14, at Lake Accotink Park. The CROP Walk raises funds for Church World Service programs to reduce hunger and poverty, provide safe drinking water and other sustainable development, and assist refugees. We will need sponsors and walkers, as well as volunteers to help at the walk. Please contact Camille or see the bulletin board for more information.

Also on October 14, ACCA will participate in the Taste of Annandale, which will be held along Tom Davis Drive in Annandale and at the Child Development Center. On November 11, the Boy Scouts will have a food drive to benefit the ACCA pantry. Finally, ACCA churches are joining for an ecumenical Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, located at the intersection of Columbia Pike & Lincolnia Road.

For more information about ACCA activities or to join in this ministry, please contact Camille or Ken Mittelholtz at kcmittelholtz@gmail.com or 703 573-0074, or see ACCA's website at www.accacares.org. - Camille Mittelholtz

Acolyte Training – September 16th

Michael Dugger will hold an Acolyte Training for current young acolytes on Saturday, September 16th from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Please contact Michael directly for any questions or to let him know you'll attend.

On Saturday, October 7th, Michael will be bringing our acolyte corps to the National Acolyte Festival. This event includes a festival Holy Eucharist and re-dedication of service with acolytes from all over the United States. The service begins with acolytes, servers, clergy, and vergers in procession from the Great West Doors and down the center aisle of the sixth-largest Cathedral in the world. Please let Michael know of your interest to attend.



Tickets Available for the National Museum of African American History & Culture

Interested in visiting the National Museum of African American History & Culture? At this time, the Museum has suspended group passes due to overwhelming demand, **BUT**

Available on **September 3rd** in the Narthex on a first come/first served basis:

6 timed passes for **Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 11:30 AM**

6 timed passes for **Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 1:30 PM**

This is **not** an organized field trip & not limited to use by parishioners...feel free to ask a friend!

Please visit the website (nmaahc.si.edu) for information in planning your visit.



October Reporter Deadline

The deadline for the October issue of The St. Barnabas' Reporter is September 15th. Please submit announcements and/or photos to Catherine in the parish office at stbarnabaschurch@outlook.com no later than close of business that Friday. Hard copies of your announcements and photos are welcome, as well. Thank you.

FACETS Taste of Fall -- Around the World in 80 Days

October 7, 2017 7:00-9:30 pm.

Stacy C. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax 22030

Food and Beverages, Live Entertainment, Silent Auction, and Live Auction are all included in your \$50 ticket. Go to <http://facetscares.org/> to buy tickets or to donate.



Prayers for Healing



Prayers for healing are offered every Sunday at the 8:00 am worship service. If you desire prayers for yourself or others, you are invited to return to the altar rail following the dismissal. You will be met by persons who will pray with you and for you. In addition, a service of healing is included with Holy Eucharist on the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Library.

Thanks and More Thanks to...

- Cindy McLaughlin for arranging for the recent carpet cleaning.
- The Women of St. Barnabas' (WOSB) for two lovely funeral receptions.
- Ken and Camille Mittelholtz for their work in the Business Office and outdoors near the sign.
- PJ Kennedy for serving as Assistant Treasurer when we have no Treasurer and PJ had earned a break!
- The WOSB for securing landscaping work around the church, especially the retaining wall around the roses, and for collecting sewing notions for the Interim Rector when mine disappeared in the move!
- The adult leaders for the Pilgrimage, particularly Katie Westerlund and Cy Tamanaha, and all those who made the Pilgrimage possible, and for the many wonderful photos from Cy and the other Pilgrimage participants.
- All those who supported the five young people who attended Music and Drama Camp at Shrine Mont in June and July.
- Theresa Merchant and all those who helped organize a fun-filled and successful Vacation Bible School week.
- Michael Dugger for his leadership of the acolytes, and for those who serve.

Placing Ourselves in the Presence of God

We pray for God's presence, strength, and healing ... for Jonathan Barber, Bernard Blair, Emma Blevins, Jean Anne Braddon, Ellen Crutchley, Jacob Dugger, Fred Holmes, Carolyn Kercheval, Tom Lyles, Cindy McLaughlin, Marion Meany, Jean Mesle, Barbara Metz, Jane Moya, Berenice Palmer, Paul Palmer, Aliyah Phillips, Ann Sayles, Larry Stark, Marjorie Williams, Dana Wiseman, and Ann Woodle.

For the Church ... the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby; our Presiding Bishop, The Most Rev. Michael Bruce Curry; and our Diocesan Bishops, The Rt. Rev. Shannon S. Johnston, The Rt. Rev. Susan E. Goff, The Rt. Rev. Edwin F. "Ted" Gulick, and their families.

For our Interim Rector, The Rev. Canon Carol Cole Flanagan, and her family; for Jeff Stevenson, seminarian; for our vestry, wardens, and staff; and for the work and ministry of Espiritu Santo and its mission of San Martine, Tela, Honduras.

For students, teachers, and administrators returning to school, and for those in leadership who begin the program year at St. Barnabas'.

ANNANDALE SAFE YOUTH PROJECT (ASYP)

This has been a rewarding summer for ASYP students, thanks to our dedicated volunteers: Deborah Batten, Mary Alan Beckley, Jack Miller, Jack Bagnulo, and Christina Almeysda. Also, thanks to our excellent Coordinator, Vania Velasquez and her assistant, Gladys Artola.

ASYP young people visited George Mason Library and read enough books to obtain coupons for free ice cream cones and discounts at amusement/water parks. On hot summer days, students enjoyed swimming at the pool and at "The Water Mine Family Swimmin' Hole" in Reston. We also had a field trip to the Dora Kelly Nature Park in Alexandria, where we encountered several deer, as well as tadpoles and minnows in the stream. One afternoon we painted rocks for the St. Barnabas' rock garden where the angel statue donated by Ann Woodle stands. On other days, there was fun with sewing crafts and spirited soccer games.

As seen in the photos, our students were gifted with backpacks filled with all their required grade-level supplies. Many thanks to Second Story (formerly Alternative House) contributors, our church's donations, and Ann Woodle for all the school supplies. Both the students and their parents were very grateful!

The new school year begins on August 28. Please contact me if you would like to join our volunteer staff. We have a grand time!
- Rotha Frye



Summer 2017:
Celebrating birthdays
Painting rocks
Ready for school!

Not pictured: trips to the library, soccer, swimming at the rec center, crafts with Ms. Deborah, and much more!



MAD* Camp Thank You's

*Music and Drama



Above:
Cast of
"The Lost Boy"

Right:
St. Barnabas'
MAD Campers
strike a pose



Dear St. Barnabas,

Thank you for sending me to session one! My favorite part of camp was meeting new friends and making funny and fun moments with Water Tribe. (My Cabin) My part in our play (The Lost Boy) was a narrator. Thank you so much for letting me have that experience!

THANK YOU! From, Johanna THANK YOU!



Above: MAD Camp counselors are the best!

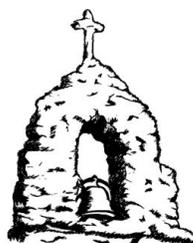
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Dear St. Barnabas,

Thank you for sending me to MAD Camp. I was in session 1. My favorite part of camp were the pool, Butt Buns (Butt Buns are yummy Buns that look like... you know what), and singing songs while hiking up the hill. The funny moment was the talent show. There were a lot of funny songs and skits. In the performance of the Lost Boy, I was Zechariah. Thank you so much for letting me go back this year, I had even more fun than last year.

From,
Jay

MAD camp was really fun. You have the opportunity to make new friends and do fun activities like games and songs. It's fun at the end of the week to put on a show for all the parents and other guests. The best part was making s'mores. Thank you to everyone at St. Barnabas who made it possible for us to go to camp at Shrine Mont! - Lulu Harris



Shrine Mont Parish Retreat
Friday evening, September 29
through noon on
Sunday, October 1



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**Opening Day for Christian Formation
for All Ages—September 10, 2017**

9:15 a.m. on Sunday

Adult Forum in the Richardson Room

*“An Episcopalian’s Walk With Jesus: How Church Sacraments,
Readings, Prayers, and Works Bring Us to Christ.”*

**Godly Play and J2A/Rite 13
in the Education Wing**