

St Stephen's News

ST STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH • TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

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FROM THE PARISH LIFE COMMITTEE

Cookie Walk '18: Getting ready for The Big Event!

Well, the temperatures are getting to be more seasonal and with them our moods should be turning toward preparations for the Annual Cookie Walk. Along with Thanksgiving decorations in our houses, the anticipation of fresh cookie dough aromas should be entering our collective consciences.

Last year we had a lofty goal of 1000 pounds of cookies - that's ten pounds from each parish family, so there is no reason why we cannot shoot for that target again.

Additionally, we also had the best selection of cookies yet, so get on your thinking caps, rummage through your favorite recipes, (or try the easy recipe and its variations below) and start planning. The dough can be made ahead of time and frozen.

Similar make-ahead recipes can be found at <http://blog.kingarthurfLOUR.com/2015/10/21/freeze-bake-tips/>

Refrigerator or Icebox Cookies

*1 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt*

Cream the butter with the sugar until fluffy. Beat in the vanilla and eggs. Add flour and salt sifted together and stir until well blended. Divide the dough into three parts and form rolls. Roll each roll in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator or freezer until firm. With a sharp knife, slice 1/8 to 3/8 inches thick. Place on greased or ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375° oven until a delicate beige - the time will depend upon the thickness of the cookies. Remove from pan while warm

and cool on a rack. Store in airtight containers. Yields 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 dozen cookies. The sliced cookies may be further decorated with colored sugar for additional effect.

Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies

Instead of white sugar, use 1 1/2 cups brown sugar.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies

Add 2 to 3 ounces bitter chocolate melted, to the creamed butter and egg mixture. Use 1/4 cup less flour.

Orange or Lemon Refrigerator Cookies

Omit the vanilla and substitute 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon rind, or 3 or 4 teaspoons finely grated orange rind.

Spice Refrigerator Cookies

Sift 1 tablespoon cocoa, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/2 teaspoon cloves with the flour and salt.

Nut Refrigerator Cookies

Mix 1/2 to 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts, hazelnuts, or peanuts into the sifted flour and salt. The nuts must be quite fine or the dough will crumble while being sliced.

You can also help in other areas

Of course, while cookies may be the central ingredient, we also need your help in many other areas in order to make the Cookie Walk the success it has been in years past.

We need items for our children's table and gift table, including ornaments and gewgaws suitable to the season. So please hunt around for that special treasure given to you that you have never used!

Our children's table offers modestly priced items suitable for the whole family, so the children can buy something for everyone on their list!

These items can be dropped off now. A table has been set up in the Cadwalader Room with recipes hints, volunteer sheets and a schedule of Cookie Walk week.

FROM THE RECTOR

Today a policeman's lot is not a very happy one

Policemen were among our greatest heroes when I was a boy - not just the cops on the silver screen and radio (TV service was quite rudimentary back then), but those who patrolled the highways and byways of England's villages and cities.

Like their American counterparts, they were tough guys - that goes without saying. But, except on embassy duty, English cops never toted firearms. They merely carried short wooden truncheons in a specially-stitched trouser pocket, but I cannot recall ever seeing one drawn in anger.

British bobbies (named after their founder, the mid-19th Century Prime Minister Sir Robert Peel) were immensely popular. They were highly respected for their integrity and

Parish Prayer List

Our Prayer Chain offers prayer daily for people on the Prayer List and guests of the Joseph Richey Hospice. To add a name to the prayer list, or to the visiting list, or to join the Prayer Chain, ring the parish office at (410) 560 6776.

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FOR RECOVERY: Charlotte, Bryan, Dorothy, Sarah, Betsy, Edie, Alan, Terry, Helen, Linda, John, Judy, Neal, Stephen, Nathan, Hobie, Betty, Helen, Robert, Jan, Bobby, Lee, Cary, Marie, Jim, Joanna, Kendall, Ian, Gloria, June, John, Adrian, Tom, Michell, Al, Kathy, Jack, Lewey, Stephen, Pamela, Judy, Elizabeth, Wade, Sifa, Theresa, Lisa, Larry, Dan & Scott

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FOR LIGHT, STRENGTH & GUIDANCE: Caroline, Mavis, Melba, Sam, Vinnie, Doug, Ian, Lisa, Carey, Cindy, Jacob, Casey, Beth, Erin, Aubrey & Kath

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IN MEMORIAM: Mrs. Phyllis W. Rice

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FOR THOSE WHO MOURN: Robert E. Rice, Stephanie R. Davis, Courtney R. Martin, Elaine W. St. John and families.

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ON ACTIVE SERVICE: Lt Alex Bursi, Capt. Charles Bursi, Lt Nicholas Clouse, USN; Lt Col. Harry Hughes; MSGT Michael Holter, USAF; Cpt Fiodor Strikovski, US Army.

their deep involvement in the community in our churches, civic organizations, youth clubs and the like.

Our local cops were Sergeant George Roseblade and his sidekick, Police Constable Michael Tomlin. Between them, they handled everything in the way of crime, domestic disputes and traffic control. They also found time to teach us, school kids, road safety.

It was rare that any of the cases they handled ended up in court. Their adjudication of the affairs that passed through their hands was considered fair, reasonable and, above all, charitable.

Juvenile offenders would get a clip on the ear and, in very serious cases, they would be taken home to their parents for

for further punishment. Grown ups were told to shake hands, make up and behave like adults.

Their most frequent “collars” were folks like George Juggins and Tony Panta, inveterate poachers. George was once caught by Sgt. Roseblade with a young fawn over his shoulders.

“What have you got there, George,” asked the sergeant.

George, at that point, affected to notice the deer for the first time. “Yuck, eek, yuck,” he screeched, affecting to brush it from his shoulders like bird droppings.

Tony, no less creative, usually had a gunny sack over his shoulder. “What’ve you got in that sack, Tony?” P.C. Tomlin once asked him.

“Just a few ‘taters I’m taking home to Ma,” was the reply.

“Pretty lively potatoes,” remarked the constable, “Open it up.” Inside was a squirming piglet, certainly not the property of Tony or his mother.

“How did that piglet come to be in there?” P.C. Tomlin asked.

“Praise the Lord!” cried Tony, dropping to his knees, “A blessed miracle! Thanks be to God!”

Really serious criminals, however, were carted off to the lock-up in double quick time, of course. But there were very few of those in our village, thanks largely to the examples of Sgt. Roseblade, P.C. Tomlin and their predecessors.

Half a century ago, there were literally thousands of counterparts of Messrs. Roseblade and Tomlin in police stations, urban and rural, throughout Britain and the United States. Today

they are as a breed virtually extinct – sacrificed, ironically, on the altar of progress.

Courts and legislatures on both sides of the water have, in the name of justice reform, made policing immeasurably more difficult. This might be acceptable had the result been a more just, compassionate and orderly society. But such is clearly not the case on either side of the Atlantic.

The anarchy that afflicts not just our cities but also many of our rural areas has vastly changed the nature of policing, opening police department rosters to a few bad apples.

But the remarkable thing is that – despite dangers and horrors that Sgt. Roseblade and P.C. Tomlin would never in their wildest nightmares have encountered – so many decent, compassionate and courageous people “put on the blue” to serve and protect the communities in which they live. We should cherish them. GPH*

Come to our Pretend Sleepover

Calling all Sunday School Kids! On Friday, November 9th from 6 PM to 9 PM we shall be holding our grand **Pretend Sleepover** in the Parish Hall. There will be Pizza, a movie (“Free Birds”), as well as bunches of games and crafts

How about a Mom’s Morning?.

All Mom’s interested in bringing their 5 and under children to meet at St Stephen’s weekly are invited to discuss the idea with Carolyn Kerouac at 203.500.9098 (email: carolynkeriuac@aol.com) to discuss.

St Stephen’s Anglican Church

11856 Mays Chapel Road, Timonium, MD 21093

Office: 410 560 6776 · **Rectory:** 443-425-2420

Pastoral Care: 410 252 8674

www.ststeve.com

The Rev. Canon Guy P Hawtin, *Rector*

The Ven. Michael Kerouac, *Vicar* ·

Associate Rectors:

The Rev. Michael Belt, The Rev. John Novicki,

The Rev. M Wiley Hawks, The Rev. Robert Ludwig. &

The Rev. Dr. Norman Flowers

Mrs Happy Riley, *Director of Pastoral Care & Wedding Coordinator*

SUNDAY SERVICES

8am: Said Eucharist

9.15am: Sung Eucharist (with Nursery & Church School)

11am: Sung Mattins (1st Sunday: Sung Eucharist)

Choral Services (as announced) – evensong.ststeve.com

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Wednesday, 6pm: Evening Prayer

Friday, 12 noon: Healing Eucharist

Saturday, 5pm: Family Eucharist

Calendar of Events

WEEKLY

Monday, 6.30pm: Bridge Club

Thursday, 10am: Knitting Circle

Noon: Bible Study

Friday, 10.30am: Bible Study

MONTHLY & SPECIAL

The Vestry Meeting

Wednesday, November 7th, 7.00 pm

TAKE NOTE: CHANGED DATE

Ladies Who Lunch

Coopers North at Mays Chapel

Wednesday, Noon, November 14th

Reservations: Call Sara Douglas at 410-560-9026

Cookie Walk 2018

Saturday, December 1st from 9.00 AM to 12 noon

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

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11856 Mays Chapel Road
Timonium, MD 21093

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