



The Eagle

Spring 2014



Pictured Clockwise from Top Left: Our fabulous Bazaar Chairman Erica Jarman with son Wyatt and husband Alex, Frank Arden, Susie Arden and Susan Arden Joly after sharing their memories of St. John's with the children on Candlemas, Nancy Heirot, Henry and Louise Howard posing in their winning costumes from the Roaring 20's Party, Banks Fana helping prepare the food for the backpack program at Second Harvest Foodbank.

Parish Fellowship

We have had quite the busy Fall and Winter with all the fellowship opportunities here at St. John's. From the Bazaar to Wine and Wisdoms, then the Low Country Boil, the Trolley Ride, and Men's Oyster Roast, we have had a very full plate.

We will have even more events coming soon. First, will be the Shrove Pancake Supper set for March 4th from 5:30 until 7:30. We will have a wonderful menu of pancakes, sausages, fresh fruit, and cheese eggs. The cost for this will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Next up will be a special child-friendly St. Patrick's Day service with special activities for the children in the Green-Meldrim House Mall area following the service. Then on March 18th we will have a wonderful and historic event with Deacon Bergstrom's Ordination into the Priesthood.

Once again, the Ice cream tasting festival is set for April 26th. To be followed by a new event on May 1st for "empty nesters." We will host a "Joyful Noises" late afternoon cocktail event where we tinkle the ivories and sing along to old favorites. This is just to name a few. Please check the website under Our Parish for more details and more events. They will also be posted on the first floor of Cranmer Hall in the foyer.

Again, if you are not receiving our weekly emails with updates of all church information and would like to, please email or call Caroline Hayes chayes@stjohnssav.org or 232-1251 and leave your name and email address. If you by chance you have signed up and are not receiving the emails, check your junk mail or spam. If you would like to volunteer or have questions please don't hesitate to contact Caroline Hayes.



Pictured: Holly Montford & Patti Cooper enjoying the delicious food at the Roaring 20's Event. Marsha Oliver (chairman of The Children's School board) and husband Will showing off their best 20's dance moves. Sharon Morris, Leah Brunson, Jackie Bergstrom, & Patricia Hadley chopping chicken for the Bazaar.



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From the Episcopal Church Women's Chairman

How easy it is to feel grateful here at St. John's—grateful for the beauty and meaning of our historic worship, grateful for the care and guidance of our talented clergy and staff, and grateful for the fellowship and service of our dedicated parishioners. God has blessed us in so many ways.

I would like to take a moment to thank all of the women and men in our congregation who give of their time and talents. A church as large and active as St. John's simply could not function without the hundreds of hours given each week by volunteers. However, unless one happens to be involved in some of these activities, much of what the parish is contributing to our world gets quietly done, sometimes unnoticed by the larger part of the church family.

Most of us are aware of the amazing seventy-five volunteers who come together for two days in November to host our Holly Days Bazaar. That kind of intense activity can't be missed! Behind those seventy-five there are also many others who contribute to the event, knitting scarves or beading bracelets, soliciting silent auction or treasure room

donations, and making chili, soup, or desserts to be sold. Imagine how many volunteer hours it takes just to produce the 1250 jars of canned goods that are sold at the bazaar—as well as the hours of labor of those parishioners who bring fruit, vegetables, and herbs from their gardens to produce those delightful delicacies! Then, count the manpower of the Candlelight Dinner and Charleston Party, two “sub-events” that are also part of the Bazaar effort. Four parishioners even produced a beautiful book of Candlelight Dinner recipes as a fundraiser. Our parishioners are unstoppable!

As soon as monies have been raised by the bazaar committee, other groups from within the parish take up the baton to distribute the benefits. To give just one example, a group of our women meet weekly to fill backpacks with food purchased through Second Harvest from bazaar profits, for children in need to pick up and carry home from school—an efficient and discrete way to provide assistance to hungry families. The list truly goes on and on, with outreach to approximately forty groups in our city, our nation, and our world.

Special thanks must also go to our guides and doorkeepers at the Green-Meldrim House. We are blessed to have over 100 volunteers who keep the doors open to visitors year-round, four days a week. The management of this kind of staff is entirely handled by our parishioners, and is a job that requires incredible organization and dedication.

What would the church do without the members of our Chancel Society, who assure that the altars are properly set daily, with appropriate linens, beautiful flowers and polished silver? One parishioner makes it her special duty to wash and iron all the fair linen weekly; others deliver flowers to ill or bereaved parishioners after every Sunday service.

For those of you not yet familiar with the serving opportunities at St. John's, I am sorry to be able to give here only a “tip of the iceberg” picture of the work done by volunteers. Should anyone wish to join in the activities, there is something suited to everyone, whether weekday or weekend, day or evening, on a regular or occasional basis.

On behalf of the entire congregation, many and great thanks to God for all our volunteers-- from the Sunday School teachers to the Coffee Hour Chairmen and the anonymous hands who provide the food for every church event, from the eggnog makers to the ladies who run the February Rummage Sale, from the special events committee and the parish house coordinator to the parishioner who brought camelias from her garden to fill the epergne on the dining room table. Whether small or large jobs are required, the members of St. John's step forward with great graciousness and humility. The volunteers of St. John's are a diverse, talented, and awfully nice group of people; they are certainly the breath of God moving among us.

Altar Flowers

Central to St. John's weekly offering of worship are the flowers artfully arranged to adorn the altar—often in loving memory or in honor of loved ones—and subsequently shared with sick and shut-in members of the parish. When you wish to honor your loved ones with altar flowers, please contact Penny Futrell at the church office at 232-1251 to reserve a date. Your contribution of \$75.00 sustains the ministry of the Chancel Society in beautifying the worship we offer.



Rector's Musings:

by: Father Gavin Dunbar

I did not grow up in a church-going family. My parents, like many other Canadians who moved from the small town to the big city in the 1950's did not find a church that suited them in the suburbs of Toronto, and at that point in history, going to church did not seem to many to be a necessary part of being a Christian. (In later years, when I was in seminary, my parents moved, found a church they could learn and pray in, and are now very active in service and devout in their faith.) So I grew up with little or no understanding of the Christian Church, its faith and worship; though we had Bible stories, and I went to church a few times with relatives. At one point some friends of mine in high school invited me to the large successful youth group at the local Anglican church. Unfortunately, about ten minutes of silent prayer were required, I had no idea what I was supposed to do, and had unwisely squatted on the carpet in an uncomfortable posture that I was too embarrassed to change: so much for youth group! My parents did however give me C. S. Lewis' *Screwtape Letters* , and like many many others, in these "letters from a senior to a junior tempter" I was introduced to the reality, the splendor, the danger, and the necessity of the spiritual life. My conversion really began then, and it bore fruit in my freshman year at Trinity College, Toronto, when I began attending Evening Prayer most days – this was just before they got rid of the old Prayer Book – and was baptized on Easter Eve 1981, and became a rather bad Christian. Some years later, I finally admitted to myself (after denying it a long time) that I wanted very badly to become a priest. What I think it shows is that when the Christian faith is taught with doctrinal clarity, literary grace, and vivid imagination that C. S. Lewis brought to the task, even someone like myself growing up in the rootless and godless wastelands of postwar suburbia will hear and believe.

Furnishings in the Green- Meldrim House

We are blessed at St. John's with a beautiful, historic, Parish House. Our Parishioners as well as people around the world enjoy this splendid Gothic revival style house. Visitors marvel at the fact that we actually sit in the chairs, walk on the floors and use the house for many activities.

Because we do enjoy coffee hour, special events and meetings in the house, all of us must remember that some of the furnishings are very old and well used. Just as our parents taught us we need to:

- Pick up a chair gently when we move it
- Place glass or cup on a coaster or tray
- Place objects on the large oval shaped white marble topped pedestal table instead of the 3 small hall consoles
- Walk in the house instead of running
- Use the tables for food and drinks and the chairs and sofas for sitting
- Treat the furniture with loving hands

Please help us handle the furnishings as special gifts to enjoy now and to pass on to the next generation.

Gavin, Craig or Jeremy- Who gave the following response to the question:

What super hero would you like to be and why?

Spiderman- Because he is quick, witty, and doesn't take himself seriously.

Batman- Because he wears black, is the bearer of other's burdens, is of few words AND lives in a cool cave!

Spiderman- great power comes with great responsibility.

Last Issue: What is your favorite part of the bazaar?

Jeremy - The Chili, Craig - Lunch at the Green-Meldrim House,

Gavin - Sitting on the Parish House veranda in the cool fall weather enjoying chili and shrimp salad.



O'Brien's Orations: Strangers and Sojourners

by: Father Craig O'Brien

With the semicentennial of Flannery O'Connor's death in August of this year comes, among other things, the unearthing, editing and publication of her:

A Prayer Journal. The story of a soul between 1946-7, then only 21, O'Connor had left her native Savannah and was making her way as a burgeoning young writer at the Iowa Writer's Workshop. The published journal, only some thirty-odd pages, takes the form of lyric prayers addressed to God-wise, funny, self-lacerating, intensely personal, but given the God addressed, universally resonant. At a recent reading of the Journal in

the church of her baptism, first communion and Confirmation-the Cathedral over the square-it was suggested in a comment from the audience that O'Connor's prayers are a bold break from her formation in the doctrine of the ***Baltimore Catechism***-a correlative in form of our own Catechism BCP, pp.577-83- in their narrative dynamism. But we know that this was Flannery's formation in Christian dogma, and she continued to nourish her soul in it throughout her young life by taking the dusty doctrinal Q&A of St. Thomas Aquinas' ***Summa Theologiae*** for her bedside reading in Milledgeville! As the English female apologist Dorothy Sayers would say, the Dogma is the Drama. It's only by immersion in the world of thought-engaged, universally proposed, propositional truths-that we can in anywise scale the imaginative heights and plumb the creative depths of the mysteries of reality.

Wise Blood, 1952. When Flannery O'Connor's first novel was presented to Faber & Faber for publication, then editor T. S. Eliot turned it down remarking, 'My nerves are just not strong enough.' Having just reread it myself, it still has the power to jangle the nerves. If you're looking to cut your teeth on O'Connor, begin with ***A Prayer Journal*** then move on to her two novels and stories keeping in mind the reality infusing her imagination in her prayers and Catholic faith. She said of ***Wise Blood*** that it was a 'comic novel about a Christian *malgre lui*' -a Christian *in spite of himself*.' For those of you who saw the recent screening of John Huston's 1979 movie adaptation filmed in Macon, it is quite faithful to the novel-Flannery gets all the best lines!

Philip Seymour Hoffman RIP

Truman Capote was an early advocate of Flannery, and Philip Seymour Hoffman, who was buried this week from St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan, of course brilliantly played Capote. I first noticed PSH in an adaptation of O'Connor's fellow Yaddowite Patricia Highsmith's ***The Talented Mr. Ripley***. Sir Anthony Minghella-whom I met not long before his death in a restaurant in Hampstead- who directed PSH in that picture and in ***Cold Mountain***, said of him in an interview, that he was 'an extraordinary actor, cursed, sometimes, by his own gnawing intelligence, his own discomfort with acting.' In addition to his many portraits of villany and moral ambiguity from the inside out, are at least two depictions of flawed goodness: the priest in ***Doubt***, and the nurse, Phil, in ***Magnolia***.

May he rest in peace.

Deaths of our Loved Ones

*Rest Eternal grant unto them, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon them.
May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen*

Patricia Stevens DuFour
Mae Carthron Murray
Edith Cain Inglesby Walker
Susan Saunders Schirm
Mildred Ellen Searcey Jerrell
Eunice Youmans

Dr Bergstrom's Dissertations

by: Dr. Jeremy Bergstrom



Recently I was asked to reflect on one of the great Church Fathers, the late fourth and early fifth century bishop Augustine, on his thought and its posterity in the Latin West. In the last edition of the Eagle I shared a reflection on Augustine's analogical method, that is, the way in which he continuously directed his reader's (and listener's) thoughts to things above. Another wonderful theme which emerged from Augustine's writings and has lived a rich life long after he passed has been his emphasis on the unity of Christ with the church, and the necessity of always keeping the two together when reflecting on one or the other. *Totus Christus*, or the Whole Christ, emerged in Augustine's exegesis as a theological rule based upon Paul's teaching of Christ as head of his body (esp Col 1.18, 1.24), at first as part of his polemic against the Donatist schism. Augustine's doctrine of the Whole Christ (*totus Christus*), head and body, has been considered to be the center of his mature theology, and as such "is not merely a theme or even the most important and central doctrine of Augustine's preaching. It rather forms the very atmosphere of the sermons, a subterranean stream of ever-flowing experience." This is especially true in his preaching on the Psalms, where he labors to apply all the words of the Psalm to Christ, whether they issue from him in his divinity or whether they are our words coming out of his mouth, the Head speaking on behalf of His body. "Now whatever is said in this psalm and cannot apply in strict terms to the Lord himself, the Head, should be referred to the church; for here the whole Christ is speaking, and all his members are contained in him" (*en. Ps. 17.51*). Thus, as husband and wife are said to be 'two in one flesh', Augustine asks why we might not have the not-yet-perfected church's voice coming through the mouth of its perfect head, and thus we could just as easily have 'two in one voice' (*en. Ps. 30[2].4*). As one commentator explains it, "*totus Christus* functioned for Augustine as a hermeneutical center in the *Enarrationes in psalmos* in at least three ways: by making the Psalms a *magnifier* for viewing the paschal mystery itself, a *frame* for highlighting the paschal nucleus of the Bible, and a *mirror* for discovering the self-understanding of the church to its members." Perhaps one of the best instances of his using this principle in his preaching is found in his *Tractates on the Gospel of John*:

"Let us congratulate ourselves then and give thanks for having been made not only Christians but Christ. Do you understand, brothers and sisters, the grace of God upon us? Do you grasp that? Be filled with wonder, rejoice and be glad: we have been made Christ! For if he is the head and we the members, then he and we are the whole man (*totus homo*)."

 (*Jo. ev. tr. 21.8*)

Though he stole the idea, ironically, from a North African Donatist named Tychonius, and undoubtedly was influenced by the works of Tertullian and Cyprian, especially in the latter's emphasis on the bishop as head of the local church, it is safe to say that without Augustine, this particular shorthand for focusing on the unity of Christ with his body would have gone unnoticed, and the doctrine very well might have suffered as a result of neglect. But instead, and as Emile Mersch notes in his seminal study *The Whole Christ*, Augustine's use of *Totus Christus* as an interpretive rule survived into the Middle Ages and beyond, especially as a way of interpreting the Psalms and in reflecting upon the Eucharist.

**Mark your calendars – Tuesday, March 18th, 2014
Ordination of Deacon Jeremy Bergstrom to the Priesthood**

Seniors' Luncheon



Above: Special events co-chairs Patti Cooper and Pam Young tasting leftovers at Seniors' Luncheon



Right Top: Volunteers decorate the Green-Meldrim House for the luncheon.



Right: Sigrid Kirk, Dr Bergstrom & Jettie Johnston



Oyster Roast 2014



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Childhood Education

It is hard to believe we are halfway through the church school year. Lent is just around the corner. The children have been enjoying the Jesus Storybook Bible lessons to guide them through their study of the Old Testament this year. March 9th will mark Lent I. The students will fill out their Lenten Journey calendar to help guide them with prayer, fasting, and almsgiving during lent.

The Good Friday Stations of the Cross service, Friday April 18th at 5:30, will be one of the many services during Holy Week and is very family friendly and moving. The children will be learning the Stations of the Cross throughout Lent help them understand what Holy Week and the Stations of the Cross service is all about. On Easter Sunday, Sunday April 20th, the children's service is at 9:30. More details to come.

But that's not the end! The Church School awards and Parish Picnic will be on May 18th. Then, we will celebrate Ascension, Whitsunday, and Trinity to show the children the full circle of the liturgical year. Although these dates do go into June, we hope that you will still continue to bring your children so that they can complete this church school year.

As always there are many opportunities to get involved in big and small ways. Please contact Maryan Harrell if you are willing to give of your time – mharrell@stjohnssav.org 232-1251.



At January's ECW General Meeting Barbara Nutting presented a stroller from all the women of the church to Jeremy and Jackie Bergstrom in honor of their third boy on the way.

St John's VBS

Looking Ahead to Warmer days:

St. John's VBS, "On Eagles' Wings", will be held this July 14-18. Please mark your calendars, and plan to enroll your child, 3 years old (potty trained) to rising Third graders. Older children who have completed the 4 year program may apply to be Junior Helpers. Please contact Maryan Harrell for details. We need lots of volunteer help, beginning during Lent to prepare crafts, and before, during, and after VBS! All are welcome to help.

NOGS Garden Tour

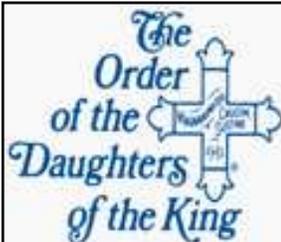
The 39th annual NOGS Tour of Hidden Gardens will be held on April 25 & 26.

The tour is sponsored by The Garden Club of Savannah and in addition to tours of beautiful local gardens, it includes a Southern Tea in our Green Meldrim House.

Tickets may be purchased at:
www.gardenclubofsavannah.org



Above: Katherine Schubert, Diane Kulp and Jackie Bergstrom enjoying the first Oyster Roast at Bethesda



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Did you know St. John's had a chapter of The Order of the Daughters of the King® as early as 1911? I had the rare pleasure of visiting the Order's National Headquarters and archives in Woodstock, GA recently and found "our" name listed in the 1911 handbook. The curator of the national archives says in processing the handbooks from the 1890's, she believes she has seen the chapter listed even earlier. Unfortunately, they are still being processed so they weren't available for viewing. I'm looking for an updated report sometime soon!

Wouldn't it be nice to resurrect that chapter and carry on the work our ancestresses started all those years ago? At the turn of the last century, members of the Daughters of the King were extremely involved in every facet of church life. Doesn't that sound familiar! Many were considered mighty prayer warriors and even healers. Others worked to better the lives of women and girls who were factory workers, not so much as part of the Suffrage movement, but as caring Christian women. Still others became chapter "planters" all over North America and Europe and many adopted charities they supported throughout their lives.

Not so different from what we do today, is it? That is the beauty of being a Daughter. It doesn't change WHAT you do so much as it changes WHO you are. Being a Daughter means you take on life-long vows of prayer and service through your church. Living those two vows automatically provides a framework of prayer for all the services you are already involved in. It doesn't add more responsibilities or take away more time. Rather, it validates who you are – a Godly woman already involved in God's work.

A few of you have approached me to ask for more information about The Order of the Daughters of the King®, so I am arranging to have an informational meeting on a Saturday morning in the near future. Expect details in the Parish Paper as soon as the date is finalized.

Coffee Hour Recipe: Watercress Sandwiches

from the kitchen of Joann Risher

Blend 5 packages 8 oz. cream cheese with one 16 oz container of sour cream

Add 6 bunches of watercress.

Season with salt & pepper.

Worcestershire to taste.

Cut loaves of bread lengthwise, cut off all crusts. Cut slice in half. Roll each slice lightly with a rolling pin.

Butter, then spread with filling. Wax paper snugly wrapped keeps them fresh. I've been told they can be frozen. Have never tried it, but in a pinch might be good to know. This recipe came to me via Marge Telleen at Church of our Savior in San Gabriel, California.

Bon appetit!

United in Holy Matrimony

Margaret Glover Atkinson and Darren Pedro Rivas
Saturday, November, 2, 2013

Received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism

Eloise Robertson Jones
infant daughter of Mr & Mrs Randolph Bryan Jones, Jr.
Sunday, September, 22, 2013

Ashlynn Elizabeth Forkner
daughter of Mr & Mrs Samuel L. Forkner, III
Saturday, November 23, 2013

Samuel Lawrence Forkner, IV
son of Mr & Mrs Samuel L. Forkner III
November 23, 2013

Clara Cheatham Hubbard
infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter C. Hubbard, Jr.
Sunday, December 15, 2013



Written by:
Scott Howard
Men's Club Secretary

The Men's Club Reports

The Men of St. John's have been busy with many events and activities to promote faith and fellowship in our congregation. In November, we sponsored the All Saints Evensong Reception. This was a great success with over 72 in attendance, many from Hilton Head in support of visiting choir members. Following this event, the men hosted another Evensong in January before all eyes turned toward our premiere event of the season, the annual oyster roast. This year, with gracious support from the Derst family, the men relocated to Bethesda Academy for the event. Under the leadership of our President, Mr. John Helmken, we were able to donate event proceeds to support Bethesda in their efforts, which by all accounts appear to be paying off, as over 88% of its student body attends college, with 8% going to the military and the remaining 4% joining the workforce. This event was chaired by Alex Jarman who coordinated an all star line-up including Justin Watson and Rick Wright as senior advisors, Chip Compton and his team handling oysters, Billy Chisholm and Bill Rodgers handling BBQ, Harvey Gilbert and Key Compton with assistants John Forbes, Stephen Ezelle working the bar, Randy Kulp coordinating children's activities, James McClellan assisting with the shopping duties, and myself coordinating our sales efforts.

Special thanks also go out to Marshall Stone, John Riley, Robert Merritt, Charles Ezelle, AJ Roberts, Peter Schmidt, Bob Jarman, Martin Sullivan, Henry Stevens, and Dana Stevens. Many others assisted with this worthy undertaking on a beautiful day at Bethesda where a record attendance of over 250 parishioners and their guests enjoyed great food, fun, and fellowship and we extend our gratitude to those who participated in making this a success.

Other activities include our weekday study groups at 7am. The Tuesday morning study is led by Father O'Brien and the men are now reviewing the Office of Instruction covering what we believe and what we teach our children. The Thursday morning group is led by Father Dunbar and the group is now studying First Samuel. All men are invited to join if you can arise early and attend. Finally, but importantly, the Men's Forum continues every Thursday at noon and is considered by many to be the best lunch and Christian fellowship in town. Lunch is served for a donation, and shortly after noon, the presentation takes place which is always enjoyable and relevant to concerns of men in our society. The presentation will conclude promptly at 12:50 pm to allow all to return to their weekday schedules.

The men will continue our work into the spring with our study groups, Bible studies, Men's Forum, and leading into our annual St. Patrick's Day hot dog sale. As you can see, St. John's offers abundant opportunities for spiritual growth, fellowship, and service. If anyone would like to get more involved, please call the church office or speak directly with an officer of the Men's Club: John Helmken, Randy Kulp, Holden Hayes, or myself.

Oyster Roast 2014



Why Does St. John's Church Support the EYCS

by: Christiana Turner

A majority of St. John's parishioners are not aware of the historical connection between the Episcopal Youth and Children's Services (EYCS) and our parish.

Over 100 years ago, three St. John's parishioners founded the Savannah Home for Girls. The home provided for female orphans and un-wed mothers and operated 75 years serving the Diocese of Georgia. Eventually, the home morphed into Savannah Parent and Child Services. The original building was sold and the profits from that sale served as "seed money" for the EYCS.

Each year, the EYCS Board awards much needed college scholarships to Episcopal youth WITHIN our diocese. A portion of the monies raised also provide summer camp scholarships for diocesan youth to attend Honey Creek.

It may seem to most that St. John's Church could not possibly have young parishioners in need of college assistance. For 2013-2014, EIGHT St. John's students received college scholarships out of a diocesan total of forty-seven scholarships. St. John's students received a total just shy of \$9,000.00 in scholarship monies.

As information, the EYCS annual Thanksgiving Ingathering is one of only two appeals dictated by Diocesan Canon Law. That is why each Fall every parish with the Diocese of Georgia conducts a separate collection for the EYCS. St. John's Church parish has traditionally been the largest collective donor to the EYCS.

This past Fall, diocesan-wide, the Thanksgiving Ingathering fell below the traditional expectations. At St. John's Church, our collections on November 24th combined with the ECW's annual support will not meet the amount distributed to the youth within our own parish.

If you were unable to contribute during the EYCS Ingathering on November 24th, you can mail a tax-deductible check to EYCS Education Scholarship, 611 East Bay Street, Savannah, Georgia 31401-1296. You can also contribute by visiting the EYCS website, <http://www.eycs.georgiaepiscopal.org/> and scroll to "How You Can Help" at the bottom of the home page. If you have any questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to contact St. John's Church-EYCS Board Members, Christiana Turner (912.898.1810) or Clayton Kennedy (912.272.6398).



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ON THE FEAST OF SAINT CYRIL OF JERUSALEM,
TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH 2014
AT SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON
IN SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, IN SAVANNAH.
YOUR PRAYERS AND PRESENCE ARE REQUESTED.
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IN THE GREEN MELDRIM HOUSE.

SITTERS FOR CHILDREN PROVIDED IN CRANMER HALL 5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.