



# THE GEORGIAN REPORT



St. George's Church Schenectady, NY

September 2019



St. George's Ministry Fair on Sunday, September 15<sup>th</sup> was the official start of a new season with a gigantic potluck, Fr. Matt's PowerPoint presentation, speakers and fellowship. Highlights included: Brian Taylor's, "This is the best choir I ever worked with." Ralph Polumbo's, "If I can do it, anybody can do it," citing his Altar Guild participation. Acknowledging Jim Wingate's 20 years heading Pastoral Care, and Rick Forshaw's commitment ("he does it all") to the A/V Room which brings our Mass into the community via local television. Meg Hughes' involvement in Book Club, Gardens & Grounds, and Yoga for Christians. Communications (website, print) thanks to Jon Pearson, Bob and Lynn Paska. With pleas for volunteers for acolytes, altar servers, sacristans, greetors, lectors, hospitality, outreach, assisted living ministry, children's education, vestry, and more....it was a productive time that ended with many Georgians signing up for the various ministries.

*lynn paska*

# OUTREACH

## ST. GEORGE'S EXPANDS ITS ROLE IN SICM'S SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM



*Intern Liz converses with Dot Dever during a break in lunch service that SICM prepared in St. George's kitchen.*

St. George's has participated in SICM's summer lunch program for many years, serving lunches at one of the Schenectady sites and placing Georgians in SICM's summer intern program. This year, in addition to helping out at Wallingford Park, 5<sup>th</sup> & Congress Streets, the week of August 12-16, St. George's opened its kitchen doors to SICM to serve as their home base during their 10 weeks of operation. Each morning throughout the summer, SICM staff was on hand to compose the lunches that were delivered throughout the city so that all children 18 and under could partake in a nutritious lunch. The SICM staff appreciated St. George's hospitality in making its kitchen

available and particularly liked the level nature of the kitchen and Great Hall in relation to the parking lot.

Those Georgians helping to serve lunch at Wallingford Park during St. George's one-week assignment were the Stromberg family, Tarik Wareh, Ann Duff, Ralph Polumbo, Suzy Unger, Tina & Addie James, Dot Dever, Alice Polumbo, Meg Hughes, Pam Turley and Pat Gibbons.



*Parked in our lot, these trucks delivered meals.*

## BROWN BAGGING IT BACK TO SCHOOL

Reviving St. George's back-to-school supplies initiative is a relationship established with the Schenectady Boys & Girls Clubs to provide brown lunch bags filled with school supplies. It was hoped Georgians would provide enough bags so that each child participating at the Clubs Steinmetz location could receive one. The Boys & Girls Clubs were very grateful and slightly overwhelmed when 45 unique, generously filled bags were dropped off on Wednesday, August 14<sup>th</sup>. It not only enabled children at the Steinmetz location to receive a bag, but also children enrolled at the Hillhurst and Quackenbush locations.



*Brown bags ready for delivery with a Georgian wish to recipients for a good school year.*

*alice polumbo*

# SALUTING ST. GEORGE'S VOLUNTEERS

St. George's has always prided itself on being "inclusive," welcoming all people into its church family without setting barriers. Volunteers are welcome whether they can give unlimited time to limitless ministries....or occasionally, when it suits a Georgian's expertise and availability. Every Georgian plays an important part in our church.

Fifty-two year old Jimmy Moore has been a Georgian his whole life. Baptized as a baby at St. George's, he was an Acolyte as a young boy and continues to volunteer in that position. Currently signing up for special occasions like Christmas, Easter and St. George's Day, he said, "I like it. I like marching out in procession, and I like holding the cross." His parents agree: he loves the attention of being an Acolyte.

Jimmy was born with anomalies of Down's Syndrome although he didn't test for Down's, and to this day his parents and the medical profession can't put a label on his disability. He lived with his parents until 18 years ago, when he moved into a small group home, The Waverly, with accommodations for 8 clients. It was a transition that has been good for Jimmy. "Group homes are wonderful," offered Gerri. "The residents at Waverly are like siblings. They look out for each other; they have fun together."



"Jimmy loves it there," Gerri continued. "He's in a recreational group. At first he came home every weekend when we were in Schenectady. Now he still comes home on weekends....or part of the weekend, depending upon his schedule." The staff takes residents to plays in Albany as well as special events throughout the area. When Jim and Gerri are in Florida (yes, they're snowbirds!), Jimmy flies down independently to spend time with them. He also goes with them to their Cape Cod summer camp.

Not letting any grass grow under his feet, Jimmy loves bowling, movies ("any kind"), puzzles, and art. The Moores are a family of runners, and for years Jimmy participated in the Fun Run for Kids. For several years he also participated in the 50-yard dash for the Special Olympics in Maine.

Jimmy Moore is a well-liked, life-long parishioner at St. George's....who doesn't just sit in the pews on Sunday. He serves as an Acolyte on days when more volunteers are needed. Thank you, Jimmy, for your time and talent!!!!!!!!!!

*lynn paska*

## ALL ON THE SAME PAGE

St. George's book club concluded its summer hiatus Sunday, September 22<sup>nd</sup>, with a discussion of the Trevor Noah memoir, "Born a Crime."

On Sunday, November 10<sup>th</sup>, the group will gather again to discuss the wildly popular novel, "Where the Crawdads Sing," by Delia Owens.

All are welcome to participate. Meetings are held every other month (generally on the second Sunday) in the Shaw Lounge during coffee hour. Contact Meg Hughes at (518) 694-1550 if you have any questions.

*meg hughes*

## FROM THE RECTOR'S STUDY.....



Most of what we know and believe about who Jesus is, what he did, and what he taught comes to us by way of the New Testament, and the Gospels in particular. Along with our liturgy and traditions, the Holy Scriptures are the bedrock of our faith as Christians. In recent times, however, the confidence of the average Christian in the reliability of these text has eroded. Why is that?

In conversations about the Bible I often hear it repeated as a kind of truism, “The Gospels were written long after the events they claim to report by anonymous authors who compiled a bunch of legends and folklore about the remarkable figure of Jesus. Generations later they were attributed to Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John to give them an appearance of authority.” The average person has no immediate ability to assess the truth of such assertions, and yet no one wants to be seen as the naïve sort who simply takes things on authority. Ironically, although we are quick to question the authority of the church, we are far less quick to question the authority of those who assure us of this undisputed scholarly consensus.

So what evidence is there to support the claims made above? You might be surprised to learn that there really isn't any! It is a theory based on the fact that there is no internal reference in the texts of the gospels themselves which indicate precisely who wrote them. A slight exception is the Gospel of John who's author identifies himself as, “the beloved disciple.” As Biblical Scholar Brant Pitre notes in his book *The Case for Jesus. The Biblical and Historical Evidence for Christ* (Image, 2016),

“The first and perhaps biggest problem for the theory of the anonymous Gospels is this: no anonymous copies of Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John have ever been found. They do not exist. As far as we know, they never have. . . . When it comes to the titles of the Gospels, not only the earliest and best manuscripts, but all of the ancient manuscripts— without exception, in every language— attribute the four Gospels to Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.”

Not only are there no anonymous manuscripts of the Gospels known to exist, but we also have no reference from antiquity of there ever being one, and no copies of the gospels with conflicting attribution either. If the gospels circulated for nearly a century without any titles, think for a moment about how incredibly unlikely it would be for them all to universally attributed to the same authors in every place where they had spread!

Consider this as well, why attribute the gospels to these four authors in particular? Mark and Luke were not even among the twelve disciples and—although they are likely drawing from eye witness reports—are not themselves eye witnesses of most of the events they describe. In the case of the Gospel of Mark, for instance, the earliest testimony to authorship comes from Papias of Hierapolis (A.D. 60-130) who writes, “Mark having become the interpreter of Peter, wrote down accurately whatsoever he remembered.” This has the ring of authenticity. If you were going to attribute the gospel to an author to bolster its authority, would you pick a minor and obscure figure like Mark? Why not Peter himself?

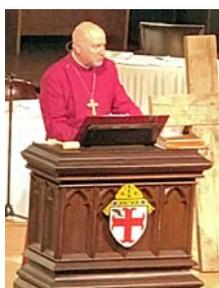
I think the reason the theory of the anonymous gospels has gained as much steam as it has is because of the modern prejudice against the “supernatural.” The gospels are full of stories of miracles and other exalted claims about Jesus. On this basis many skeptical scholars assume that they must be folklore rather than reliable historical accounts based on eye witness testimony. On the contrary, however, the evidence strongly suggests that the gospels were written within living memory of the life of Jesus (Mark 70 A.D., Matthew and Luke during the 80's , and John sometime around 90 A.D.). There is strong scholarly consensus around these rough dates. Such claims could have easily been contradicted by people who were there! As we have seen above, there is also no strong argument to reject the traditional account of the gospel's authorship. Space does not permit a fuller exploration of the reliability of the gospels, but I hope my brief defense is of some use to you all. I encourage you to explore the topic yourself. *grace and peace, fr. matthew stromberg*

# Diocesan Convention 2019

Under a bright sun and brilliant blue sky, the Diocese of Albany held its 151<sup>st</sup> convention on June 7-9 2019 at the Camp of the Woods in Speculator, NY. Some may think it strange that the convention is held at a remote Adirondack commercial venue - after all, the convention used to be held in the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany. But over 20+ years, the Diocesan Convention has come to encompass extensive family activities for the attendees. There are a lot of people to house, feed and attend to and the diocese's Spiritual Life Center is just not designed for that. Camp of the Woods bills itself as a year-round, full-service Christian family resort and conference center. It fits the needs perfectly.



*Tibbits Auditorium at the 151<sup>st</sup> Convention of the Diocese of Albany*



*Bp Love addressed the convention*

The Bishop always gives an opening address on Friday evening. Normally, he recognizes the many people who have shown extraordinary devotion to the diocese over the past year and the Bishop's plans and vision for the year to come. This year, Bp Love's address was much different. With apologies, Bp Love used this time to review the case being made against him by The Episcopal Church (TEC) for his refusal to abide by the directives of Resolution B-012 of the 79<sup>th</sup> General Convention in 2018. B-012 allows same-sex marriage in TEC and proposes BCP liturgies to enable it. B-012 also allows for bishops who dissent from this ruling by having them arrange for pastoral care by a geographically adjacent bishop. Seven bishops in TEC did dissent. Of the seven, six ultimately agreed to allow same-sex marriage via bishops of adjacent dioceses. Bp Love formed his defense around his scriptural interpretation that such marriages are not biblically sound and will not be allowed in the Diocese of Albany under any circumstances. He further reviewed what he considered to be poor and untimely treatment of the case

against him. Judging by the applause, many convention delegates supported Bp Love, although there were significant pockets of silence within the audience. This issue remains open and adjudication is in-process within TEC.

Resolutions are always a part of the business activities. In some years, these can become quite contentious with heated and extended debate about the issues of the day. After debate closes, voting begins - either by parish or by orders (in which Clergy and Laity vote independently). No excitement this year with few resolutions, all benign.

Here they are:

1. Speakers wanting to publicly speak to an issue are limited to 2 minutes. PASSED
2. Increase the recommended clergy stipend schedule by 2%. PASSED
3. Use the Reduced Standard Assessment Formula for 2020 parish assessments.  
By this formula, St. George's 2020 assessment is \$14,519, down from \$20,262 in 2019. PASSED
4. Approve the proposed 2020 Diocese of Albany Operations Budget. The 2020 budget is \$1,582,393, down from \$1,603,501 in 2019. PASSED

The liveliest discussions this year concerned the parishes' payments to the diocese (their diocesan assessment) and the Diocese of Albany's payments to The Episcopal Church. Both are below expected and incomes approach the critical level. Both TEC and the diocese are being squeezed by a reduction in giving. The DoA budgeted assessment income has been cut from \$1.31M to \$1.27M because of reduced parish giving and may drop further. Of 113 parishes in the DoA, 31 (27%) have given less than their diocesan assessment. In turn, the DoA has given less than their full assessment to TEC. The financial situation is sufficiently dire that the diocese plans to contact each of the 31 parishes individually for an explanation and where necessary, make a personal visit. Strong stuff, indeed.

Although we couldn't stay into Sunday for the convention's final Mass and activities (St. George's calls!), convention was a joyous time to see old friends, make new ones and play some small part in the life of this diocese. It is our duty to attend and offer service to our parish, our diocese and to God. But more than duty, it is our joy. So with a touch of sadness at leaving, we await next year.



*St. George's delegates were Fr. Matt and David & Anne Kennison*

*david kennison*

# ART SHOW 2019

We had non-stop action at St. George's Café on spectacular Art Show Day, as early customers looked for food while we were still setting up. Jon Pearson, Fr. Matt, David Kennison, and Sondra Kravitz set out tables, chairs, grills, pop-up shades, and ultimately food and drinks while artists helped themselves to pot after pot of coffee. Inside, Ciera and Michael Williams, Audrey Pagan, Suzy Unger, Anne Kennison, Joan Pearson, Marilyn Warner, and Sandee Hughes organized the food: our menu included chowder and chili cooked beforehand by Bob McCloskey, and cornbread and brownies baked by Sandee, Jon and Meredith Ewbank, Marilyn, and Joan.

Once the lawn was in order, Georgians settled in for a lively day. Johnny and Nancy Angus, Meredith Ewbank, Fr. Matt, and David Kennison were greeters and docents for several hundred visitors to the church. Brian Taylor played the organ at intervals during the show. Outside, Alice Polumbo and Anne Kennison took orders and served food; Jon Pearson and Tarik Wareh grilled meats all day. Marilyn Warner served drinks and took care of the cash. Sandee Hughes and Joan Pearson ran supplies and wiped off trays and tables. Suzy Unger distributed pre-ordered mums and sold more mums during the show and into Sunday. Meg Hughes and Barb Wengrovius arrived to help at frantic clean-up time. Throughout the day Sondra tended to the washing up and garbage so that the final cleanup was less massive.

In the afternoon Sue Jenner set a table at the entrance to our grounds, featuring her beautiful earrings and bracelets. Assisted by Pat Gibbons and Corah Wareh, the jewelry table took in over \$100, which Sue generously donated to the church.

Were we busy? Corn chowder ran out at 1:30. Then brownies. A small boy jumped for the last hotdog, and a customer snagged the last burger five minutes later. At cleanup we had to put away only some chili, dragon bread, and cookies. To date, not all the café cash and expenses have been tallied, but total Art Show income for 2019 is likely \$1,200-\$1,300.

Every year people ask what we need. We need volunteers. The Art Show has a unique vibe from all other street festivals in Schenectady, and our café is a huge part of it. St. George's provides a relaxed, al fresco spot where people sit and chat. The wonderful volunteers who worked at the café this year each put in an all-day shift because there was no one to relieve them. The date of the Art Show never changes. It is always the Saturday after Labor Day. Won't you put it on your calendar for next year? Work a couple of hours at the café?

*joan pearson*





Travis J. Bott, PhD, Assistant Professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, Nashotah House



*The Rev. Travis J. Bott  
Nashotah House*

*We like to mosey around theological texts and articles and occasionally something strikes our eye as perfect for this column. So today, we present a short piece written by the Rev. Travis J. Bott, professor at Nashotah House, well-known as a premier Anglo-Catholic seminary of the Episcopal Church. This article ran in the Spring 2019 issue of their magazine, The Missioner. Fr. Bott and Nashotah House have graciously consented to our re-presenting this article in The Georgian Report and for that, we thank them.*

Students sometimes ask me why they have to learn Hebrew in seminary since we have the Bible in Greek and Latin. My first answer is that the Holy Spirit chose to inspire the Old Testament Scriptures in the Hebrew language (with some Aramaic). Second, in God’s providence, we now live in a time when Christians know Hebrew and can pass on that knowledge. Though many Christians have read the Old Testament in Greek and Latin, they did not have access to its original languages. Third, knowledge of Hebrew can help us understand the New Testament, Christian theology, and our worship. For example, we regularly use Hebrew words in the service of Holy Eucharist. These words are AMEN, HOSANNA, and ALLELUIA.

**AMEN** Every time the priest leads the people in prayer, including the Great Thanksgiving itself, the concluding word is amen. When the priest absolves, communes, and blesses the congregation, they respond with this same word. In fact, amen is the most common word that the congregation utters in worship. In Hebrew, amen is an adjective meaning, “firm, faithful, true.” So when we conclude a prayer or liturgical action with the word amen, we are not simply saying “The end.” We are confessing, “It’s true” or “We believe it.” We are agreeing together and affirming our faith that God will indeed hear and answer us.

**HOSANNA** At the beginning of the Eucharistic prayer, the priest and people sing together the Sanctus, a hymn that blends Isaiah 6:3 and Psalm 118:25-26: “Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power and might, heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.” The word hosanna is really two words in Hebrew: hoshia na. Hoshiais a singular imperative, meaning “save,” and na is a word used for requests. So the phrase means, “Please save (us).” When we say “hosanna in the highest,” we earnestly ask for salvation through Jesus Christ, the one who comes in the name of the Lord (Matt 21:9, 15; Mark 11:9-10; John 12:13).

**ALLELUIA** Between Easter and Pentecost, the word alleluia appears at the beginning, middle, and end of the Eucharistic liturgy. In the opening acclamation, the priest says, “Alleluia. Christ is risen,” and the people respond, “The Lord is risen indeed.



*The Chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, Nashotah House Seminary*

Alleluia.” Following the breaking of the bread, the priest says, “Alleluia. Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us,” and the people respond, “Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia.” At the dismissal, the deacon says, “Alleluia, alleluia. Let us bless the Lord,” and the people respond, “Thanks be to God. Alleluia, alleluia.” Like hosanna, alleluia is actually two words in Hebrew: halelu yah. Halelu is a plural imperative meaning “all of you, praise,” and yah is a short form of the divine name Yahweh. So the phrase means, “All of you, praise the LORD.” When we say alleluia in this

context, we exhort one another to praise God for Christ's death and resurrection.

Anglican Christians worship God using Hebrew words. When we say amen, hosanna, and alleluia, we confess our faith in God, seek his salvation, and urge each other to praise our Lord. We use Hebrew words that have come down to us from the Old Testament through Greek and Latin. We do not have to choose between these languages. We need all of them to embrace fully the richness of our scriptural tradition of common worship.

*David Kennison*



## GUEST CELEBRANT

The Reverend Judith Malioneck, current Curate at St. Paul's (Albany,) was guest celebrant at St. George's 10 o'clock Mass on Sunday, July 13<sup>th</sup>. Mother Judith, who has been called as the new rector of St. John's (Troy) beginning November 1<sup>st</sup>, earned her BA from Brown University where she majored in Sociology/ Religious Studies, and her M.Div. from Trinity School for Ministry. She has worked professionally in crisis intervention with families, Christian journalism, education, and liturgical music. A cradle Episcopalian, she has been married to The Reverend Tom Malioneck (St. Paul's, Kinderhook) for over 30 years; they have two adult children.

## HOSPITALITY

Many thanks to everyone who volunteered to provide breakfast treats for Coffee Hour on Sunday mornings: Pam and Jim Turley, Meredith and Jon Ewbank, Meg Hughes, Carol Gaige, April Stromberg, Gerri Moore, Suzy and Rich Unger, Ciera Williams, Paul Smigelski and Louisa Carr. Delicious!

The Fall (September, October, November) dates are now available on a sign-up sheet in the Great Hall. Thank you for helping out!

*sandee hughes*

## PET BLESSING

**REMEMBER THE DATE: Sunday, October 6<sup>th</sup>.**

**REMEMBER THE TIME: 3PM.**

It's the Annual Blessing of the Animals in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. There will be a brief prayer service and ceremony on our front lawn at St. George's. Treats and cookies for pets and their people will be offered to all attendees. *Everyone is welcome!*

*lynn paska*

## - JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT-

Hi! I'm Jonathan (Jon) Ewbank, and I am your new Junior Warden. My wife, Meredith, and I moved to Schenectady last August (2018) from St. Louis, MO, to be closer to Meredith's children (Arthur, an English professor at MIT; and Stephanie, an English professor at Hamilton College.)



I am a retired (20 year) Navy Supply Officer, a former warehouse manager, and a former law enforcement officer. I currently work part time as a handyman for Umbrella of the Capital District, and part time as a tax professional for H&R Block (during tax season.)

I was born, raised, and confirmed in the Augustana (Synod) Lutheran Church, and I have also at one time or another been a member of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) churches. I became a member of the Episcopal Church by transfer of letter in 2012, when Meredith and I were married. I served as the Junior Warden of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Mountain Home, Arkansas for a year and half before becoming the Parish Administrator.

Since taking over as your Junior Warden from Chris Henry, I have not been too tremendously overworked, as the Vestry has been on summer hiatus. I did, however, replace the belt on the clothes dryer in St. George's House, and consulted with Fr. Matt on the purchase of a new weed eater for the church grounds. A few members have approached me with specific concerns with our physical plant. In conjunction with the Vestry, I look forward to addressing those items, along with the previously established list of physical plant needs, as time and finances are identified.

I look forward to serving our church as best I can. Please feel free to voice your concerns, ideas, suggestions, etc., to me at any time.

*jon ewbank*

## MUSIC AT ST. GEORGE'S

The choir has now returned to enhance the Sunday Mass each week. In addition to providing music on Sunday mornings, the choir has some special things to offer this Fall.

November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 7PM. Requiem Mass for All Souls Day - this special mass allows us to pray for those who have died that they may have a place in Christ's Eternal Kingdom.

November 17<sup>th</sup>, 3PM. Choral Evensong - the month of November begins with All Saints and then climaxes with Thanksgiving. Both of these themes will be celebrated in this special choral service.

December 24<sup>th</sup>, 9:30PM. A Christmas Concert of Carols followed by a Choral Mass at 10PM. The choir will be preparing some choral setting of traditional carols to offer as an extended prelude to the 10PM Mass. The Mass itself will be a choral Mass with the choir singing the ordinary sections, i.e., Kyrie, Sanctus & Agnus Dei. Throughout the night, the congregation will have plenty of opportunity to sing the great Christmas hymns and carols as well.

Soli Deo Gloriab!

*brian taylor*



### IN MEMORIAM



**Susanna Sherwood**  
1925 - 2019

**Rest in Peace**

**Lula Mae (Lu) Moravec**  
1918 - 2019



**"You are missed by your church family"**

## ASSISTED LIVING MINISTRY



*ALM members (L-R) Joan Pearson, Debbie Lambeth, Fr. Matt Stromberg, Jean Greenspan, Brian Taylor, Pam Turley, Meg Hughes and Alice Polumbo gather around Jean Greenspan's table for lunch and ministry review. Photography credit to ALM member, Pauline Holmes.*

Jean Greenspan welcomed ALM members into her lovely home for an annual state-of-the-ministry review and luncheon on Tuesday, May 28<sup>th</sup>. During the meeting portion of the afternoon, every aspect of our ministry was reviewed....from our overall commitment to perceived needed tweaks in our services....to improving the worship experience for our congregants. We also celebrated a year of meaningful adventures, sharing various anecdotes while enjoying fellowship and a delicious potluck-style lunch.

St. George's ALM currently conducts worship services at three locations each month. Our services consist of a full Eucharist with music with everyone taking turns leading some aspect of worship.

If you are interested in ALM or would like information, please speak with any member of this ministry. It is a rewarding experience that can accommodate any level of time commitment you may be able to offer.

*alice polumbo*

## PARISH DIRECTORY

Our current Parish Directory is ten years old and badly in need of an update! Bob and Lynn Paska are taking pictures for the new Directory, which will be published by the end of the year. Many parishioners have already posed for the camera on Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup> and Sunday, September 22<sup>nd</sup>. Final days for picture taking will be Sunday, September 29<sup>th</sup>, from 11:30AM to 12:30PM and Saturday, October 12<sup>th</sup>, from 10AM to 1PM. You are an important part of the St. George's family and we want you to be included.

*lynn paska*



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**“A Cruise to Die For”**

St. George's Church is excited to host Mystery Dinner Theater. This event will be led by a group of seven actors and is designed for audience participation. To RSVP send in a check to  
 30 N Ferry, Schenectady, NY 12305

Saturday, November 9, 2019      5:30 p.m.  
 \$35 dollars per person or \$40 at the door.

**The Italian Buffet**

Fresh Roasted Chicken (Italiano Style)  
 Sausage & Peppers  
 Fresh Roasted Potatoes  
 Ziti's w/Fresh Italian Bread  
 Tossed Salad



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**A REMINDER:**



St. George's services are broadcast on television:

Spectrum Schenectady Access Channel now on channel 1301 - or Verizon Fios Channel 36 - Sundays at 4:30PM