

UPDATE



For the spirit of the city

2209 EAST GRACE STREET, RICHMOND, VA 23223

OCTOBER 2018

TENDING THE SPIRIT

More to Do

While back a note appeared in my mailbox that made me pause. It included an affirmation and a willingness to continue supporting the mission and ministry of Richmond Hill. Yet, it also raised a question, seemingly out of the blue, that caught me off guard. Why is Richmond Hill still focused on racial healing? Implied was the conviction that things are better now and enough has been done, that it's time to move on.

In the relatively short time I've been here, I've learned that a lot of progress has been made toward racial healing and reconciliation. Things are not as they once were. The story of Richmond's past is now out in the open. To think that as recently as 30 years ago very few knew that downtown Richmond was once the sight of the largest interstate slave market in the world still astounds me. That knowledge has led to several milestones like the unveiling of the transatlantic reconciliation statue on East Main St. and Virginia becoming the first state to publicly apologize for its hand in slavery. Today there are plans to add additional monuments to Richmond's collection that also honor the native people who first called this area home and others who were forced to live here generations ago. Maggie Walker, a descendent of enslaved people herself, born next door to Richmond Hill while the Civil War still raged, is an example, her statue now standing prominently on Capitol Hill.

Just a few years ago, the then Mayor's Anti-Poverty Commission led a series of public forums on poverty, race, and inclusion that led to the formation of the Office of Community Wealth Building, a first-of-its kind city office dedicated to increasing living-wage employment, supporting the upward mobility of youth and families, and improving the quality of life in low income communities through housing policy. Today there exist a number of other local organizations that regularly host conversations on race, poverty and history, including museums, news

outlets, and non-profit organizations like Richmond Hill.

Last June, the City of Richmond in partnership with Henrico County and others, launched the GRTC Pulse, a modern, high quality, high capacity rapid transit system that runs from Rocketts Landing in the City to Willow Lawn in Henrico County. Linking vital destinations, businesses and services along Main and Broad Streets, it lays a foundational life-line helping to dismantle systems that otherwise segregate and isolate our community. But is it enough?

All these things are positive and hopeful and point to real progress toward the healing Richmond Hill dedicated itself to 31 years ago this fall, a commitment made by the Sisters of the Visitation 120 years before that at the conclusion of the Civil War. It's easy to point to the evidence of answered prayers over the course of that time, which we are grateful for. But the prayers continue. And the work must too.

The Kingdom of God is a funny thing. We're told it's both here (Luke 10:11) and yet to come. Imagining it to be a place where all is well for all involved, on any given day there

are plenty of indicators that it's more distant than realized. And so, God calls us as partners in the work of making it fully authentic. It's a tall order, but we're not in it alone. As Fr. Richard Rohr likes to put it, "Without us God will not. Without God we cannot." We have a role in helping improve the lives of those around us; God welcomes the help and works through us.

And there is plenty to do. Systemic issues remain that perpetuate disparities among residents living in the metropolitan region. Issues of housing, education, and transportation are still unresolved. While the Pulse helps pull us together east and west, we need north and south routes into the surrounding suburbs to complete the system.

Within the City lines, the poverty rate remains at over 25% - the impact on children even greater at over 40%. The effect this has on public education is significant. Not only do the students attending carry the trauma of impoverished lives - hunger, depression, fatigue - but the tax revenue needed to fund them and main-

continues on page 2

*"Without us
God will not.
Without God
we cannot."*

Fr. Richard Rohr

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TENDING THE SPIRIT

tain healthy and safe facilities is adversely impacted. It's a vicious cycle.

In addition to public education, public housing is a concern. Government funding to maintain aging public neighborhoods has shrunk over the years while the need for shelter has expanded. Most of the public housing in metropolitan Richmond is isolated to the East End of the city, in proximity to Richmond Hill. These neighborhoods are primarily poor and predominately African American. Recently, I unassumingly drove into one of them and was caught in a maze. I couldn't get out without turning around and backtracking. I was later told that there is no way out by design.

These realities are exasperating and distressing. Still, I know it's possible to live here and not see them. In keeping with our history, we continue to do a good job of burying the problems and isolating the issues. Doing so doesn't allow for the change that's needed to help those who are victims of the systems in place. And we're all victims, though the impact varies among us.

Renowned theologian and Hebrew Bible scholar, Walter Brueggemann says that if we are among those who praise God for how good things are and don't see any need for change, then we need to recognize we are part of the oppressive system. He goes on to make clear that Moses and Jesus came to upset such unjust hierarchies. The two knew that God intended something better for all and were willing to take a stand. Those of us who follow after them must consider whether we're willing to do the same.

I wish I could say that all is well in our fair city and that the mission of Richmond Hill now must become something else. But I can't. For now, the work of racial healing in metropolitan Richmond must endure. I plan to keep at it myself. I hope you'll join me.

*Rev. Joel Blunk
Co-Pastoral Director*

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REVIVE RICHMOND

At Home

During my early years of spiritual formation, I was exposed to tent revivals and televised Billy Graham Crusades on a regular basis. So, every other month when I sit to write this "Revive Richmond" column, the word revive invokes memories of what those years looked like-- fiery preaching, choirs singing, and musical instruments blasting out old hymns of the church and contemporary gospel songs.

These images are far removed from what I think readers are hoping for when they read of revival in metropolitan Richmond. I imagine, like me, they want to know if revival in our metropolitan community is related in any way to freedom from such stigma as "a cloud over Richmond." Over the years, this term was heard most frequently from the lips of newcomers to the area who said they sensed a spirit of heaviness over this city. I seldom hear this anymore. Instead, what I hear most often is, "I feel so at home here."

In a recent staff meeting, one of our staff members expressed a related sentiment after a visit to another city where he experienced a prevailing disregard for one another's well-being. He said he could only think, "I can't wait to get home" -- meaning of course, he could not wait to get back to Richmond. He is not a native of Richmond. So, what does it mean in the way of revival when both newcomers and long-term citizens of a city say, "this feels so much like home?"

I can only hope that more and more people are experiencing what I experienced in 2004, when after a year of not being a part of a local congregation, I attended worship at a church simply because I had gotten word that an old high school classmate was preaching that day. Welcomed by a warm-hearted greeter, I took my seat in the beautiful sanctuary. I had the opportunity before the start of worship to peruse the bulletin. It included notices of various opportunities to participate in meaningful ministry offerings--things that were connected to my gifts as well as my passions. I was in the sanctuary for a short period of time when I began to experience a sense of belonging, and feelings of comfort and aliveness at the same time. By the time worship started, geography had lost its significance. I let down my defenses and began to offer thanks and praise to God who had led me to a place where I felt so revived. I felt assured that this was a place that I could easily and without reservation reinvent myself and grow. I remember saying to myself, "I feel so at home here."

*Rev. Janie M. Walker
Co-Pastoral Director*

Pray for Public, Non-profit, and Religious Social Service Work and Ministries in Metropolitan Richmond.

For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me. (Matthew 25:35-36)

October 2018

October 7, 2018. We pray for public, non-profit, and religious social service work and ministries in Metropolitan Richmond: For all in need of social services, all social service departments and caseworkers; for partnerships between the church and other institutions serving the needy.

October 14, 2018. We pray for public, non-profit, and religious social service work and ministries in Metropolitan Richmond: For all in need of mental health services, all mental health workers, counselors, and treatment facilities.

October 21, 2018. We pray for public, non-profit, and religious social service work and ministries in Metropolitan Richmond: For all who suffer from addiction, dependency or co-dependency of any sort; for twelve-step programs, recovery programs, therapists, and addiction counselors; for advocates who fight for the rights of persons who cannot fight for themselves.

October 28, 2018. We pray for public, non-profit, and religious social service work and ministries in Metropolitan Richmond: For emergency shelters, women's shelters, clinics, and feeding programs; for recreation programs, youth programs, juvenile counseling, and young people's shelters.



Armstrong Leadership Program, Class 2018

ALP is seeking your support

If your calling is to serve high school students, we are the perfect program for you. Please consider becoming a Mentor with the Armstrong Leadership Program.

How Can You Help? Here Are The Opportunities

We have opportunities available in the areas of tutoring, job shadowing, facilitation, or assisting with college preparation, College Shower Host, Volunteer/Chaperone, Sponsor Leadership In Action Summer Institute or provide transportation support by providing use of vans or buses.

What We Do

ALP is designed to cultivate a team of selected students who are committed to growth in areas of personal development and leadership training as the transition into emerging leaders within their school and community.

The Ultimate Goal

For students to realize his or her *POTENTIAL*, *PURPOSE* and *PASSIONS* in life, while actively pursuing lifelong learning opportunities. We are cultivating a generation, today!

If you are interested in participating, please contact

Yvette Davis Rajput, Director
at work: 804-783-7903, ext. 13,

or cell 804-314-2622, or: yrajput@richmondhillva.org

Marvin Roane, Assistant Director
cell 804-484-0736, or: alp@richmondhillva.org

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Gift ideas:

**Prayer Books,
Beads, and
Blessing Bands**

*make thoughtful,
wonderful gifts...on
sale in the Richmond
Hill Bookstore*

Why not give that special someone you love a gift certificate to Richmond Hill? The certificate could be used for a retreat, a program, or for items from the bookstore. To get your certificate, contact Debbie Winans at 804-783-7903, ext. 22



Richmond Hill Studies in

Retreats Classes Groups Schools Retreats Classes

RETREATS

INDIVIDUAL RETREATS

Richmond Hill offers individual retreats for persons who desire rest and time to seek God. Retreats may be taken in 24-hr increments between Tue. 4 p.m. – Sun. 4 p.m. In addition, more formal contemplative retreats are offered periodically on weekends for individuals who wish to be a part of a facilitated retreat rhythm. Spiritual guidance is available for any individual retreat.

Recommended donations: Basic \$80 per 24 hrs. / Guided \$100 per 24 hrs.

Contact Mary Lewis, 804-783-7903 or retreats@richmondhillva.org

FIRST FRIDAY RETREATS

First Friday of Each Month | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A day for quiet reflection and spiritual renewal. Structure and guidance will be provided for those who want it as well as the option for one-on-one spiritual direction, or you can simply spend the day in silence—your choice.

Suggested Donation: \$20 (includes Lunch) Facilitator: Mimi Weaver, spiritual director and life coach. She can be reached at www.GraceMoves.com

*Contact DeBorah Cannady at Richmond Hill to register 804-783-7903 or retreats@richmondhillva.org
Please register in advance. Space is limited.*

LISTENING TO THE SILENCE

Second Tuesday of Each Month | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Arrive at Richmond Hill at 8:45 to begin this spiritual experience. Lunch and chapel are included. Bring your Bible and your journal but leave the cell phone in the car.

Suggested Donation: \$20 (includes Lunch) Facilitator: Rita Ricks, spiritual director

*Contact DeBorah Cannady at Richmond Hill to register 804-783-7903 or retreats@richmondhillva.org
Please register in advance. Space is limited.*

GROUPS

CENTERING PRAYER GROUPS

Tuesdays, 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.

David Vinson, Facilitator

Tuesdays, 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.

Jerry Deans, Rev. Vallerie King, Facilitators

Centering prayer is an ancient prayer method designed to facilitate the development of contemplative prayer by preparing us to cooperate with this gift. Each group is open to newcomers regardless of experience.

Contact: David Vinson at 804-783-7903 or facilities@richmondhillva.org

DROP-IN GRIEF GROUP

Monthly, 4th Fridays, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Sandy Gramling, Ph.D., Facilitator

Share experiences and obtain support from others who are experiencing a loss in a flexible group format. Discussion and reflection on the impact of loss, coping, meaning-making, etc. follows the brief presentation.

Preregistration is helpful but not required.

Contact Mary Lewis at 804-783-7903 to register.

NEW OFFERINGS



REQUEST A DISCERNMENT CIRCLE

Need help navigating a life transition? Richmond Hill is pleased to offer another practice to assist you with discerning God's direction for your life. Discernment Circles, or Clearness Committees as they are called in the Quaker tradition, offer safe space in the company of trusted others for listening deeply to what needs to be heard. Several from our Richmond Hill community are now trained in the process and available upon request to hold sacred space for you. To learn more, speak to one of our co-pastoral directors: Rev. Joel Blunk or Rev. Janie M. Walker at 804-783-7903.

To schedule a circle, contact DeBorah Cannady at 804-783-7903 or dcannady@richmondhillva.org.



Fall Garden Retreats

The garden beckons growers and tillers of the earth to offer your time and talent on **the first Thursday in November (Nov. 1)** to help around the grounds of Richmond Hill. Work will be performed from 9-11 a.m. The 11-noon hour will provide an opportunity to enjoy the quiet and contemplative space of Richmond Hill. All are invited to Midday Prayers in the chapel at noon followed by our Thursday Community Lunch in the refectory. Those interested should contact our Retreat Coordinator, Mary Lewis, at retreats@richmondhillva.org. We have space for 3-4 volunteers per month. Call to get your name on the list today!

Space is limited, so please get your name on the list today!

NOW ENROLLING

== KOINONIA ==

School of Race & Justice

"CALLED TO BE RECONCILERS"

Day Seminar

Nov. 17

Sat. 9 am – 4 pm

Please join us for the second event in our annual Koinonia series of retreats and lectures focused on race and justice. You may sign up by event or for the whole year at a reduced cost.

Koinonia is designed to equip people in three ways: by engaging in transformative, self-reflective work; by teaching dialogue skills for handling tough conversations; and by preparing participants for social justice engagement with the wider community.

Retreats and seminars will include guest presenters, small group discussions, community engagement and time for personal reflection. Topics will include the history and theology of race, recognizing the signs of systemic racism and implicit bias, and Non-Violent Communication.

The weekend retreats are \$110 each and the day seminars are \$50 each. Tuition for the entire year is \$325, a savings of \$50.

To register for the day-retreat or the entire year, call (804) 783-7903 or email retreats@richmondhillva.org.

Brother Lawrence

RETREAT
JAN 8-10

Tuesday-Thursday



RETREATS

A D V E N T 2 0 1 8

Birthing The Holy

Advent is a time when we begin anew a year of focusing on God's holy intention for our personal lives as well as the world about us. Discerning how we are

personally called to share the presence of God in the world is seldom easy. When each of us hears in our own hearts an announcement or an invitation to participate in the birthing of new life in the world, like Mary, we want to say "Yes."

Reflecting on the events of Mary's life from the annunciation to the birth of Christ, we will explore how the events of Mary's life called forth the attributes needed to birth something holy. Using various spiritual disciplines, including written reflections, periods of silence, lectio divina, music and storytelling, participants will be invited to contemplate what is being birth in their own lives. The retreat will end with a period of proclamation.

Facilitators: Reverend Janie M. Walker is Co-pastoral Director of Richmond Hill and long-term spiritual director, healing prayer minister and retreat facilitator. Ms. Elnora Allen, a spiritual director and retreat leader, has spent over 30 years accompanying individuals and communities through their journey of healing, both physical and spiritual healing. Janie & Elnora are both passionate about exploring how life's experiences bring meaning and purpose to our lives.

November 30 – December 1, 2018

Friday 4:00 pm – Saturday 4:00 pm

Suggested donation: \$110 per person

Contact: Mary Lewis at 783-7903 or retreats@richmondhillva.org



DAILY PRAYERS

Morning 7:00 - 7:15 a.m.

Noon 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.

Evening 6:00 - 6:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY WORSHIP

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

The community celebrates Holy Communion. Services are led by ministers of various denominations according to their traditions. We invite you to join us afterwards for dinner in the refectory.

PRAYING WITH THE SONGS OF TAIZÉ

First Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Bennett, Leader

Taizé worship is contemplative and meditative in character, using short songs, repeated again and again in a candlelit chapel. The songs express a basic reality of faith, quickly grasped by the heart. The hope is this reality will gradually penetrate one's whole being; thus the meditative singing becomes a way of listening to God. Our practice of Taizé includes singing, prayer for Metropolitan Richmond, and a period of silence. Jim Bennett, a skilled musician, leads this time of worship with a variety of guest musicians and instruments.

SOAKING PRAYER SERVICE

DeBorah Cannady, Leader

1st Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Those struggling with illness have benefitted from being "soaked in prayer" over periods of time. Prayer ministers are available to pray with those desiring emotional, spiritual, or physical healing. Participants are invited to find a comfortable place, sit, relax, and receive prayer. Participants may also come and go during the service.

GENERATIONAL HEALING SERVICE

5th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Paula O. Parker, Leader

Once a quarter, Richmond Hill offers a service for Generational Healing. This is an opportunity to invite God's healing into your family, including generations that have gone before, as well as generations that will come after you. Participants are encouraged to bring the blessings as well as the pains and traumas of their ancestry written on a piece of paper (not to be shared). However, careful preparation of your personal genogram will help you pray more specifically for your family members.

MEN'S CIRCLE: PRACTICING THE WAY OF COUNCIL

2nd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Rev. Joel Blunk, Leader

Men of all ages and stages of life are invited to participate in this monthly gathering at Richmond Hill to practice The Way of Council, an ancient spiritual practice of storytelling and deep conversation. The process is simple. Plenty of silence creates spaciousness for meaning—both spoken and unspoken—to be offered and received. We hold the space with intention. The time is closed with a prayer, a group gesture or a few moments more of silence.

It Came to Pass

I was a residential staff member of the Richmond Hill community for over 9 years. It began with a 3 to 6 year commitment and the commitment just kept going.

In the Fall of 2002 I was visiting Charlie and Marsha Summers, my former pastor and his wife, from Charlotte. Marsha and I were shopping in Careytown when Marsha remarked that she wanted to take me to see a place on Church Hill.

We drove through very large gates into a parking lot. It was raining and the parking lot was a sea of mud. We entered the office area through a side door which was also an entrance to the Chapel.

I picked up a brochure and left after poking my head into the chapel for a minute.

Sitting in my room at the Summer's house that night I read the information on the brochure telling me that should I be interested in coming to Richmond Hill for an individual retreat around discernment for a residential staff position to contact the Administrator at 804-783-7903.

I went home to Charlotte and I waited three days, then called Charlie and asked for his immediate reaction to my asking for discernment about joining the Richmond Hill community. His response was, "It is a perfect match." He also said that discernment was about walking down the road as long as it felt right, and it always felt right, it never stopped feeling right.

And so it came to pass.

I loved my time there more than I can say. It was not always easy. But it always felt right. Sacred time always feels right.

*Karen Moore, Spiritual Director and
former Residential Community Member*

Art&Spirituality

Upcoming Retreat Dates in 2019:

January 19 | March 16 | May 18

always held on Saturday, 9 am - 4 pm

Take a break from the rush and hurry of your busy day and join us in a creative retreat in the inspiring, prayer-soaked walls of Richmond Hill. Slip into the spiritual rhythm of prayer and quiet here. Enjoy personal time with your creative self. Connect with your inner spirit while using your creativity.

Facilitator: Brenda Giannini. Suggested donation: \$30.00 (includes lunch) To register, please contact Mary Lewis, at (804) 783-7903 or email: retreats@richmondhillva.org

CLERGY CONVOCATION 2018

Richmond has long been a crossroads bringing people in from all directions. But too often we have ended up apart rather than together. The issues we face are multiple and persistent: disparate educational opportunities, inadequate public transportation, meager affordable housing, and growing pockets of poverty, which hit our minority populations hardest and threaten the fabric of our community. So, what are we to do as pastors? How are we to preach in ways that inspire engagement in the world, even if we are not of it?

Join us to consider how we might bridge our preaching with a practice that “looks out for one another’s interests” after the example of Christ found in Philippians 2. Our time together will include a brief overview of our cultural narrative by the **Rev. Benjamin Campbell**, small group discussion among colleagues, and inspirational preaching provided by **Dr. Patricia Gould-Champ**, Faith Community Baptist Church, Samuel D. Proctor School of Theology (VUU); **Bishop Susan Goff**, Episcopal Diocese of Virginia; **Dr. Earl Bledsoe**, (Retired Pastor), Samuel D. Proctor School of Theology (VUU); **Dr. Corey Widmer**, Third Church Presbyterian. **Dr. Corey Walker**, Dean, STVU at Virginia Union will give the benediction and charge.

Join us **Thursday, Oct 25th from 9am-Noon**. There’s an open invitation to stay for community prayers and lunch. Please RSVP by calling Richmond Hill (804) 783-7903, or sign up online at www.richmondhillva.org



Embracing Our Shadow

Saturday to Sunday, November 3-4

There are parts of us that are hard to see and even more difficult to accept, even good things. It’s true for us as individuals and as a collective society. In Richmond, it’s the history of slavery and the legacy of racism that must be faced if we are going to make progress toward healing and becoming whole. Individually, we must own our failures, shortcomings and flaws to avoid projecting pain onto others. At the same time, we must reclaim those qualities of goodness and light that we project onto others as well. It’s about knowing ourselves as human beings — the good, the bad, the ugly — and accepting it all!

Join Mimi Weaver and Joel Blunk for a 24 hour retreat Saturday to Sunday, November 3-4, 4 PM to 4 PM, to consider the wholeness that genuine shadow work can bring individually and to our community. We’ll discuss the concept of the shadow and consider how embracing it can lead us to healing and wholeness.

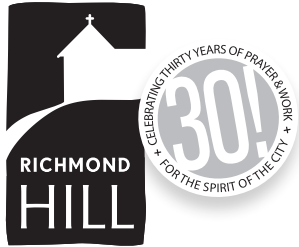
To register, contact Mary Lewis at retreats@richmondhillva.org

This offering meets continuing education requirements for Richmond Hill adjunct ministers.

Space is limited. The cost is \$95.



Stephen Gambill



2209 East Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia 23223
(804) 783-7903
www.richmondhillva.org

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October 2018



In October:

**Pray for Public, Non-profit, and Religious
Social Service Work and Ministries in
Metropolitan Richmond.**

RICHMOND HILL MISSION STATEMENT

Richmond Hill is an ecumenical Christian fellowship and intentional residential community who serve as stewards of an urban retreat center within the setting of a historic monastery. Our Mission is to seek God's healing of Metropolitan Richmond through prayer, hospitality, racial reconciliation and spiritual development.

RICHMOND HILL'S DAILY CYCLE OF PRAYER

Pray for Metropolitan Richmond Every Day: For the healing of metropolitan Richmond; for the sick and those in our hearts; for the welfare of all our citizens; for the establishment of God's order in our community.

MONDAYS: Our citizens who live in the City of Richmond, the Mayor, Manager, City Council, and School Board. Non-profit organizations and their ministries. All schools: students, teachers, and staff. Day care centers. All who suffer from addiction, dependency, and co-dependency. The Council, residents, and staff of Richmond Hill.

TUESDAYS: Our citizens who live in Hanover County, the Board of Supervisors, School Board, and Manager. The print and broadcast media. The churches of metropolitan Richmond: members and clergy. All who live in poverty. All who suffer from mental illness.

WEDNESDAYS: The Governor of Virginia, the General Assembly, and all who work in State Government. All who work in businesses which provide services to others. All who work in construction. Hospitals and nursing homes: patients, residents, and staff; all who provide health care. Victims of violent crime; all who commit violent crime. All senior citizens.

THURSDAYS: Our citizens who live in Ashland, Hopewell, Colonial Heights, and Petersburg, the town and city Councils and Managers. All who work in banks and finance; all making financial decisions for greater Richmond. Prisons and jails of metropolitan Richmond: prisoners and staff. All who are unemployed or underemployed. All public servants.

FRIDAYS: Our citizens who live in Henrico County, the Supervisors, School Board, and County Manager. All who work in the manufacturing industry in metropolitan Richmond. The police, fire, and rescue workers. The courts. All

young people. All who hurt, need inner healing, or are unable to love.

SATURDAYS: Our citizens who live in Chesterfield County, the Supervisors, School Board, and County Manager. All who work in retail trade in metropolitan Richmond, and those who own our businesses. Counselors and spiritual directors. The Sisters of the Visitation of Monte Maria. All victims of abuse; all perpetrators of abuse.

SUNDAYS: Our citizens who live in the Counties of Charles City, Goochland, Powhatan, and New Kent, the Supervisors, School Boards, and Managers. An end to racism and racial prejudice. All places of prayer or worship: churches, mosques, and synagogues. Universities, colleges, and technical schools. All who seek God.

We pray daily at Richmond Hill for persons or situations for which our prayers are requested. Call us at 804-783-7903.

Share your comments, or sign up to receive our monthly printed UPDATE newsletter here: rrumble@richmondhillva.org
If you would like to subscribe to eUPDATE, our email newsletter, go here: www.richmondhillva.org/subscribe/

You can find us, like us, share us: **facebook:** RichmondHillVa **twitter:** RichmondHillVa2 **instagram:** richmondhillva

