

32ND
— CANDLELIGHT TOUR of —
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HISTORIC FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Featuring 11 Sites

Wednesday, December 26, 2018 from 4–9pm

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Our special thanks to the participating congregations for their wonderful cooperation and hospitality in hosting this annual event.

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Begin your tour at 19 E. Church Street in Downtown Frederick.

DIRECTIONS FROM WASHINGTON TO 19 E. CHURCH STREET:

Take I-270 North to exit 31A. Follow signs to 355 North. Continue on 355 N (Market Street) to the historic district. Turn right on East Church Street. Parking garage located one-half block on left.

DIRECTIONS FROM BALTIMORE TO 19 E. CHURCH STREET:

Take I-70 West to Exit 56. Continue on Patrick Street into historic downtown Frederick. Turn right onto Market Street. Take the next right onto East Church Street. Parking garage located one-half block on left.

Parking: meters are free after 5pm, garages are \$1 per hour.
Visit parkfrederick.org for additional information.

Next Year's Event Date: Thursday, December 26, 2019

PROGRAM

- A Evangelical Lutheran Church**
Evangelical Bells (4–5pm); Peter Crisafulli, Organ (5–6pm); Choirs of Evangelical Lutheran Church (6–7pm); Organ (7–8pm); Frederick Flute Choir (8–9pm)
- B Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ**
Organ music on 28-rank organ (4–9pm)
- C Trinity Chapel United Church of Christ**
Bell chime demonstrations (4–9pm)
- D All Saints' Episcopal Church**
Oxford Carolers—members and alumni of the All Saints' Sanctuary Choir (4:45–5:15pm); All Saints' Handbell Choir (5:30–6pm); Oxford Carolers (6:15–6:45pm); All Saints' Handbell Choir (7–7:30pm); All Saints' Handbell Choir (7:45–8:15pm)
- E Asbury United Methodist Church**
Seasonal Music (4–6pm); Uplift Dance Group (6–7pm); Gospel Choir (7–8:30pm); Seasonal Music (8:30–9pm)
- F Joseph Dill Baker Carillon – Baker Park**
Bells played by City Carillonneur, John Widmann, for ½ hour (4, 5, and 6pm)
- G Calvary United Methodist Church**
Tri-State Harp Ensemble (4–6:45pm); Frederick Children's Chorus (7–9pm)
- H Frederick Presbyterian Church**
Sam Kirby, Native American Flute (4–4:30pm); Brian Bartoldus, Organ (4:30–5pm); Nancy Beith, Piano (5–5:30pm); Janice Jackson, Soprano (5:30–6pm); Spires Brass Ensemble (6–6:30pm); Nancy Beith, Piano (6:30–7pm); Janice Jackson, Soprano (7–7:30pm); Spires Brass Ensemble (7:30–8pm); Lisa Jarosinski, Soprano (8–8:30pm); Brian Bartoldus, Organ (8:30–9pm)
- I Centennial Memorial United Methodist Church**
Dick Williams, Organist (4–4:45pm); Piano Music (4:45–5:30pm); Shana Oshio-Halo (5:30–6pm); Hope Hill Methodist Church (6–6:30pm); One God, One Voice (6:30–7:15pm); "Voices of Unity" from Jackson Chapel (7:15–7:45pm); Sing-a-long (7:45–8:30pm)
- J Grace United Church of Christ**
Terry Sparks Music Studio (4–5pm); One God, One Voice Choir (5–6pm); Francesca Aquado, Mezzo Soprano and Eric Black, Baritone (6–8pm); Hymn Sing led by members of Grace UCC choir (8–9pm)
- K Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church**
Bill Powell, Organ (4–5pm); Christmas Carol Singing (5–6pm); Peggy Frazier, Soprano (6–6:30pm); St. John's Adult Choir (6:30–7pm); Kate Fitzgerald and Charles Finney, Piano and Cello, Elise Alley, Violin (7–7:30pm); Dr. Nae Pearson, Organ (7:30–8pm); Jan Sadowski and Acapella Catholica (8–9pm)

Hospitality Centers

All Saints' Episcopal Church • Calvary United Methodist Church • Evangelical Lutheran Church • St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church
Special thanks to the Roy Rogers Restaurants for donating coffee and hot chocolate for this evening.

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118 E. 2nd Street | |
| F Joseph Dill Baker Carillon
Baker Park | | | |

- Frederick Visitor Center, 151 S. East Street
- Church Tour Information Center, 19 E. Church Street
Open until 9pm to assist you.
- Handicap accessible location

- Parking: Garages \$1/hour, Meters free after 5pm
- Hospitality room and refreshments
- Public restrooms
- Active congregations during the Civil War

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT:

Frederick Visitor Center, 151 S. East Street, 9am–5:30pm (except Thanksgiving and Christmas), participating worship sites, local Roy Rogers Restaurants and sponsor locations. Also at Church Tour Information Center on December 26, 2018, 3–9pm.



HISTORIC HOUSES OF WORSHIP TOUR

A Evangelical Lutheran Church 31 E. Church Street


Evangelical Lutheran Church, initially organized in 1738 in northern Frederick County, moved to Frederick in 1746, building a log church adjacent to the current church at 31 East Church Street. Construction of a stone church started in 1752, but wasn't completed until 1762 due to the French and Indian War. The present building with its twin towers was constructed in 1854 in Gothic Revival style; portions of the 1762 stone church are still visible on the Northeast side of the building. The west tower supports two bells made in England in 1771; they are still used today. From September 1862 to January 1863, the church became a temporary military hospital following the Civil War battles of South Mountain and Antietam. The church is the home of the largest pipe organ in the county—built by M.P. Möller Organ Co. in Hagerstown—and contains almost 3,000 pipes.

twinspires.org 

- ❖ *Evangelical Bells (4–5pm)*
- ❖ *Peter Crisafulli, Organ (5–6pm)*
- ❖ *Choirs of Evangelical Lutheran Church (6–7pm)*
- ❖ *Organ (7–8pm)*
- ❖ *Frederick Flute Choir (8–9pm)*



D All Saints' Episcopal Church 106 W. Church Street

All Saints' Parish was founded in 1742 by an act of the Provincial government of Maryland in order to facilitate the spread of the Church of England in western Maryland. The first church was on East All Saints Street. The growing congregation built a new church on North Court Street in 1813. This structure is now the Parish Hall. In 1854, Richard Upjohn, America's foremost church architect, was commissioned to build the present sanctuary. Listed among the famous churches in America, it represents classic Gothic Revival architecture and features a distinctive ceiling and four different styles of stained glass artistry. allsaintsmd.org 

Handicap entrance is in the garden. When facing the church, take the walkway on the right. Once in the garden, use the doors on the left and take the elevator to the 3rd floor to enter the church (or follow signs).

- ❖ *Oxford Carolers—members and alumni of the All Saints' Sanctuary Choir (4:45–5:15pm)*
- ❖ *All Saints' Handbell Choir (5:30–6pm)*
- ❖ *Oxford Carolers (6:15–6:45pm)*
- ❖ *All Saints' Handbell Choir (7–7:30pm)*
- ❖ *All Saints' Handbell Choir (7:45–8:15pm)*



B Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ 11 W. Church Street

This 1848 church was built when the congregation outgrew the older stone chapel across the street. (See C: Trinity Chapel) It is Greek Revival in design, crowned by twin cupolas. The large auditorium was transformed a century ago when the church evolved from “low church” (pulpit-centered) to “high church” (altar-centered). The pews still display the brass numbered plates from the days when the church was supported by “pew rent.” Although Barbara Fritchie was an active member, her pew was removed in renovations.


erucc.org 

All levels of the church are accessible via elevator, which can be located at the Church St. entrance, between the church and Parish House.

- ❖ *Organ music on 28-rank organ (4–9pm)*
- ❖ *The new Community Room has been completed.*




E Asbury United Methodist Church W. All Saints & Court Streets

Frederick's African American community worshiped with members of the “Old Hill Church” congregation (located where 35 E. All Saints Street now stands) since 1818, now celebrating their 200th anniversary. By 1864, the community came into full possession of that facility. In 1912, the current lot was purchased, and by 1921, the present building was completed. In 1968, the church became Asbury United Methodist Church. Asbury is distinguished by its original beautiful stained glass windows, which were memorial and honorary gifts from members and friends. Asbury has always been a church of the community. asburyumcfmd.org 

- ❖ *Seasonal Music (4–6pm)*
- ❖ *Uplift Dance Group (6–7pm)*
- ❖ *Mass Choir (7–8:30pm)*
- ❖ *Seasonal Music (8:30–9pm)*



C Trinity Chapel United Church of Christ 10 W. Church Street

The stone tower is all that remains of the original church built in 1763. Rebuilt in 1881 as Trinity Chapel, its graceful 1807 colonial steeple is the oldest of the “clustered spires of Frederick.” The grave of the pastor who baptized Francis Scott Key is in the old tower, and the steeple houses the historic town clock. A beautiful 1898 stained glass window depicting “Christ in the Temple” is on the second floor. The ten bell chimes in the tower and steeple are played weekly. The building contains a cruciform chapel and the classrooms of the Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ (see B). erucc.org 

- ❖ *Bell chime demonstrations (4–9pm)*



F Joseph Dill Baker Carillon Baker Park

Joseph Dill Baker (1854–1938) was known as “Frederick's first citizen” for his many contributions. This 70-foot granite bell tower was erected in 1941 in his memory. It now houses 49 carillon bells, ranging from 22–3,500 pounds, which are still played. A brass bas-relief dedication plaque honoring Baker is located on the base of the tower.





- ❖ *Bells played by City Carillonneur, John Widmann, for ½ hour (4, 5 and 6pm)*



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G Calvary United Methodist Church

N. Bentz & W. 2nd Streets




Calvary United Methodist Church has served the Frederick community since 1770. Built in 1929, this modern Gothic Revival style church is patterned after European cathedrals. It features a beautifully carved wooden screen (“reredos”) behind the altar which depicts the “Tree of Life” symbolizing the words of Jesus, “I am the vine, you are the branches.” Intertwined are shields on which are carved the symbols of the Apostles of Christ. Tiffany stained glass windows from an earlier church building are located in the sanctuary and chapel. calvaryumc.org    



- ❖ Tri-State Harp Ensemble (4–6:45pm)
- ❖ Frederick Children’s Chorus (7–9pm)

H Frederick Presbyterian Church

115 W. 2nd Street

The original church was built in 1780 at the corner of Bentz and Fourth Streets. The present church on West 2nd Street was completed in 1825 and served as a hospital where President Lincoln visited the wounded from nearby battles during the Civil War. Featured in the sanctuary is a Möller Pipe Organ, dating from 1897, banners of the Presbyterian faith and Roman arch stained glass windows. frederickpresbyterian.org   





Handicap access through Heritage Hall, entrance between church and manse.

- ❖ Sam Kirby, Native American Flute (4–4:30pm)
- ❖ Nancy Beith, Piano (6:30–7pm)
- ❖ Brian Bartoldus, Organ (4:30–5pm)
- ❖ Janice Jackson, Soprano (7–7:30pm)
- ❖ Nancy Beith, Piano (5–5:30pm)
- ❖ Spires Brass Ensemble (7:30–8pm)
- ❖ Janice Jackson, Soprano (5:30–6pm)
- ❖ Lisa Jarosinski, Soprano (8–8:30pm)
- ❖ Spires Brass Ensemble (6–6:30pm)
- ❖ Brian Bartoldus, Organ (8:30–9pm)

I Centennial Memorial United Methodist Church

8 W. 2nd Street

Founded in 1873 on East Third Street, the present sanctuary was built in 1900. The congregation took the name “Centennial Memorial” as part of the celebration of the founding of the United Brethren In Christ denomination in 1800, on Rocky Springs Road. The Church is distinguished by its Victorian Gothic design, Möller organ and stained glass windows. The Congregation became United Methodist due to the merger in 1968. Year 2000 was the 100th anniversary of present buildings. centennial-umc.org  





- ❖ Dick Williams, Organist (4–4:45pm)
- ❖ One God, One Voice (6:30–7:15pm)
- ❖ Piano Music (4:45–5:30pm)
- ❖ “Voices of Unity” from Jackson Chapel (7:15–7:45pm)
- ❖ Shana Oshio-Halo (5:30–6pm)
- ❖ Sing-a-long (7:45–8:30pm)
- ❖ Hope Hill United Methodist Church (6–6:30pm)

J Grace United Church of Christ

25 E. 2nd Street

Founded in 1898 as a daughter congregation of the Evangelical Reformed Church, Grace Church features Gothic arches and battlemented towers. The Victorian Gothic edifice was dedicated in 1903. J.B. Hankinson of Newark, N.J., Tiffany’s general foreman, created the art glass windows and was proud of the rose window, with its Gothic tracery and variegated colors. The sanctuary boasts wooden beams and carved quatrefoils.



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Sanctuary, fellowship hall, and restrooms are handicap accessible via right side entrance of the church building.

- ❖ Terry Sparks Music Studio (4–5pm)
- ❖ Francesca Aquado, Mezzo Soprano and Eric Black, Baritone (6–8pm)
- ❖ One God, One Voice Choir (5–6pm)
- ❖ Hymn Sing led by members of Grace UCC choir (8–9pm)

K St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

118 E. 2nd Street

Catholics first gathered for Mass on East 2nd Street in 1763 in a two-story house with a chapel. The first actual church was built in 1800 by Fr. John Dubois, SS.




The current church was completed and consecrated on April 26, 1837, with Father John McElroy, S.J. as the pastor. The Spire, which is the highest point in the city, is topped with a gold-leaf dome and cross. The Greek Revival Style Church houses the masterpieces “The Crucifixion,” (Pietro Gugliardi) behind the altar, and “The Ascension,” (Baraldi) ceiling in the center crossing. Both interior and exterior renovations were completed in 2000. Schedule posted day of the event.


stjohn-frederick.org    


Front doors are wheelchair accessible (no steps); ramps on side of church from handicap parking.

- ❖ Bill Powell, Organ (4–5pm)
- ❖ Dr. Nae Pearson, Organ (7:30–8pm)
- ❖ Christmas Carol Singing (5–6pm)
- ❖ Jan Sadowski and Acapella Catholica (8–9pm)
- ❖ Peggy Frazier, Soprano (6–6:30pm)
- ❖ St. John’s Adult Choir (6:30–7pm)
- ❖ Kate Fitzgerald and Charles Finney, Piano and Cello, Elise Alley, Violin (7–7:30pm)

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