



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

The WORD

Our 136th Year

For April 2005
Herndon, Virginia



Greetings

We are blessed to welcome new people into our Church family on a regular basis. Many of these are infants recently born to members. Some are older individuals and families who have moved into our community. We also welcome residents who want to belong to a Church. We thank God for all of them, each and every one.

It is very important that we make every person feel welcome, cherished, "at home." A simple "Good morning, my name is _____" is the best way to start (this also works with people we don't know who are already members). We should also notice the folks around us in the pews, do we recognize them? Do they appear confused by our liturgy? Do they need help finding the right page and the right book? At The Peace, in the Narthex, and in the Parish Hall, we should greet and converse with the people we don't know, as well as the people we do know. Be prepared to answer questions about our facilities ("Where's the nursery, the Sunday School, the restroom?"), and our programs ("Do you have a youth group, how do I join the choir, do you have a Bible study?"). Direct them to the clergy or a member of the Vestry if you don't know the answer to their questions. Introduce every new person you meet to two or three other people, help them begin to form a sense of community and belonging. Get a phone number or email address, contact them during the week "just to say hello." Invite them to special events (We'd love to have you come to our Parish Retreat"). And look for them the following Sunday, greet them with a "Welcome back, I'm so glad to see you again." Ask them about their life's journey ("Where are you from, what do you do for a living, what are your interests, what brought you to the Episcopal Church?"). Be prepared to share your journey.

We pray for each person Baptized to "continue forever in the risen life of Jesus Christ our Savior." This begins with a warm and sincere "Welcome."

Fr. Brad

—Fr. Brad



Learning From and Sharing With Each Other

—Rev. Kedron

Does God really forgive me for things I've said? How do I explain sin to my kids? Is everything in the Bible true? These are 3 questions that have been posed to me in the past few months. We have just celebrated a moving holy week and a joyful Easter day. It makes sense to be thinking about our faith at this point. It's also spring. New life is flourishing around us. We are getting active again after the long winter and are ready to get moving.

If you're ready for something new and you're ready to talk about some of the questions posed above, then join us starting April 20th for Via Media. It's a new adult class centered around discussing our thoughts on 8 topics: Anglicanism, God and creation, God in Jesus, the Holy Spirit, The Bible, Sin, Christian Hope, and So What? (This one is really interesting...so what does it mean to be a Christian in the 21st Century?)

We will provide dinner for you starting at 7:00 with some get to know each other conversations around our tables, then watch a 20 minute video introducing us to the topic then we'll gather in small groups to discuss our own thoughts on the topic and reflections on the video. This is not your traditional *class*. There is no teacher full of wisdom to impart. There will be facilitators to keep us on target and the wisdom will come from you! What do you think? What are your questions? We will learn from each other and share our thoughts on the Christian journey.

This promises to be enriching and enjoyable for all. Please join us for 8 Wednesday nights starting on **April 20th from 7:00-8:30pm**. Childcare is provided if we know in advance. Please sign up on the sheet in the narthex.

I hope you had a wonderful Easter and that spring blessings you much joy. Blessings,

Kedron

Coming this month to St. Timothy's...

Via Media...



An 8 week program for adults beginning Wednesday, April 20, 2005, 7:30-9:00PM Dinner will be provided. Childcare is available

With insightful, short videos featuring well-known theologians and open discussion Via Media is a unique way to keep members of the Church talking about their faith and give seekers the opportunity to learn about the Episcopal tradition. Bring a friend! Look for the sign up sheet coming to the narthex soon. For more info call Rev. Kedron Jarvis, 703-437-3790 (kedronj@saint-timothys.org)

Not Too Late to Make a Difference

At the end of this month, I am walking 40 miles for breast cancer. I still need help raising my minimum donation to participate. If it were for me, I couldn't ask. But, every penny you contribute will go directly to provide care for women who don't have insurance and to provide research to improve diagnosis and care. In the five years since I was diagnosed, early detection has improved, diagnostic testing has improved, and huge strides have been made in specialized care. Please consider making a tax-deductible contribution. It's so simple – visit my personal web page at Avonwalk.org and click to donate, find the forms in Henry Hall or in the front narthex, or simply get a check or credit card number to me and I will see that it gets to those that will put it to good use. At Avonwalk.org, you can learn more about this particular cause and the recipients of the donations. Whether you can contribute or not, I hope you'll help us by coming to cheering stations along the route or coming to watch thousands of us walk (limp?) across the finish line downtown at L'Enfant Plaza on Sunday afternoon, May 1st. Hope to see you there!



—Joanne Rehm

Do you live outside the Herndon/Reston area? Read this newsletter online at www.saint-timothys.org by the first of each month to avoid snail-mail time lag.

Accessibility Assistance

Anyone needing accommodations for a disability in order to attend or participate in any St. Timothy's activity should call Pam Lowe of the Accessibility Ministry at 703-262-0044. Calls should be made seven days prior to the activity so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If you would like to participate in this ministry by providing transportation, please call Pam.

Mid-Week e-mail

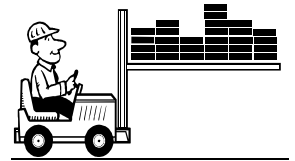
Do you need a little pick me up in the middle of the week? Do you want to know what's happening at St. Tim's this week? Need reminders of when stuff starts around the church?



Then sign up for our mid-week e-mail. Look for the sign up sheet in the narthex. Questions? Call Rev. Kedron at 703-437-3790.

Courtyard Project Update

The most recent meeting of the Courtyard Project was held on Wednesday, March 16th. The Courtyard Project is moving forward and will be completed as a Eagle Scout project donated to St. Timothy's. This project has been blessed with the talent of a professional landscape design firm which is donating their time and treasures to St. Timothy's plus the donation of a Master Landscape Architect who is also volunteering their professional services. More details will be forthcoming in the future about this very special project. If you would like to purchase an engraved brick for the courtyard please e-mail travel.lady@att.net.



Recycling Meeting, April 3rd

Those "Stewards of Creation" who are interested in brainstorming how to kick-start and maintain a viable Recycling Program at St. Timothy's please meet in Room B1 after the 11 o'clock worship service (approximately 12:15 p.m.). We will have our first brief (but intense) planning/brainstorming session. All Youth Group members (or any students who are part of HHS' Students Against Global Abuse (SAGA)) please plan to attend — I could use your knowledge and input. We'll have a few pizzas around to stop your stomach from growling and to fuel your creative juices. Thanks! (from Craig Dubishar, Steward of Creation)

p.s. — The Director of HHS's nationally-recognized SAGA program has been invited to participate.

Service Ministry Notice

Many in our congregation sponsor a child through World Vision or Christian Children's Fund, and St. Timothy's is a proud supporter of the Herndon Free Clinic. Please consider M CCP another local avenue worthy of your contributions. Thank you from the Service Ministry.

Medical Care for Children Partnership (Website: <http://www.mccponline.org>)

The Medical Care for Children Partnership is a public-private partnership designed to provide health care to children of low income, working parents in Fairfax County. These hard-working parents earn too much to qualify for Medicaid, but not enough to afford private health care for their families. The M CCP pools the resources of county government, health care professionals, charitable foundations, businesses, parents and private citizens to provide health care at a greatly reduced price. Participating physicians, dentists, pharmacies and labs provide services at reduced fees and the County government covers all distractive costs. Thus, every cent donated provides medical and dental services at a cost of \$318.50 per year per child, far below the national average of \$1,356.00.

* Approximately 21,000 children in Fairfax County fall into the gap that makes them unable to get proper health care. The M CCP currently serves almost 6,000 children.

For a donation of: \$318.50 one child can receive comprehensive health care for 1 year.

\$100.00 pays for 10 provider visits \$ 58.20 purchases 5 prescriptions \$ 25.38 provides for 2 lab tests

100% of all donations go directly to purchasing health care for needy children.

Your tax deductible contribution may be made by writing a check payable to the Medical Care for Children Partnership and sent to the address below.

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Communications Ministry

Do you have a background in Communications, Advertising, Marketing, or Public Relations? The Communications Ministry is seeking to expand its ministry in 2005. We need your help. Even if you don't have a background in any of these but are interested in the Communications Ministry please contact Terry Jones at Communications@saint-timothys.org We have many different needs and your help is most welcome.

April 22, 2005 Is Earth Day - A Celebration Of God's Creation!

Earth Day, Every Day. Although the phrase may be simple, it is a very important message for all Christians to remember. Caring for God's creation can be as simple as being proactive here at church in recycling plastic, soda cans, and cardboard, or as easy as picking up litter during your walk on your neighborhood trail. Start recycling at home, at work, and at St. Timothy's. Don't use styrofoam cups at work or home (or church?) (reusable ceramic mugs are obviously much more environmentally friendly). Don't throw away junk mail, recycle it. Don't throw away a soda can at church or work - rinse it out and recycle it at home. You get the idea! Most of us recycle at home - why not extend that same spirit to work and church? As many of you already know, St. Timothy's as started a renewed effort to kick start our "at church" recycling efforts. Please be on the look out for educational materials and be careful NOT to throw trash into the recycling bin located in Henry Hall - please, only clean cardboard, soda cans, and plastic (no. 1 and no. 2). Thanks.

Earth Day, Every Day. This message actually weaves its way throughout our Book of Common Prayer (Eucharistic Prayer C is well-grounded in caring for Creation). It is spiritually rewarding to note (and reflect on) the passages and prayers found in the Book of Common Prayer that speak to protecting and caring for God's creation. What a wonderful gift we can give to future generations - a beautiful world to grow up in. Happy Earth Day to all of St. Timothy's Stewards of Creation.

—Craig Dubishar



THEN SHALL THE
EARTH YIELD
HER INCREASE;
AND GOD, EVEN
OUR OWN GOD,
SHALL BLESS US.
PSALM 67:6

THE MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY'S

As people of God
we joyfully worship God,
spread the WORD of God's love,
treasure all people, and
serve others everywhere
in the name of Jesus Christ.

adopted 03/09/02

Therefore, with God's help, we will:
open our doors,
enhance our worship,
and increase our involvement
through all of our ministries.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Communion Rail Kneelers

The project started in June 1994 when some parishioners got together to discuss the possibility of creating kneelers for the communion rail. The first meetings were attended by Jackie and Charlie Clattenburg, Ruth Ellen Coffey, Sally Cowan and Mary Carol Madej. Various designs and themes were looked at and eventually a professional design company was invited to visit the church.

On July 5, 1994, the Rev. William Lauterbach and his wife Betty (representing Devine Designs Inc.) visited our church to discuss designing and preparing kits for 12 kneelers. This meeting was attended by the above named persons, Bill Martin, Tim Coffey and Rev. Brad. We received a proposal from Devine Designs for \$7,127.50 for design and assembly of 12 needlepoint kits.

By mid-September, the group of needle workers had grown to 8 people. Meetings were held with the Memorials committee to discuss funding and several gifts were already pledged.

At Christmas time, the group had picked their name as The Heavenly Hands. To raise funds, a craft fair was held and \$1,247.50 went into the fund. By 1/31/95 we had \$3,850.

Devine Designs was contracted with a 50% down payment and the project was well under way. We took delivery of the 12 kits in July, 1996 after many back and forth letters, phone calls, craft fairs and pledges.

At this point, each kneeler had \$600 invested and each needle worker purchased a frame built by Charlie Clattenburg for \$25 to work the stitching on.

On November 1, 2004, the last kneeler canvas was turned in with the stitching completed. The completed canvases were taken to the DeVaris Center in Alexandria for upholstery work. This company was recommended by Devine Designs and the Washington National Cathedral. This part of the project cost \$4,100.

On December 3, the new kneelers were installed just in time for Christmas. The total cost of the project was \$11,400, plus 4,800 man hours of 12 stitchers time and devotion. The Washington National Cathedral estimates that the average kneeler will last for about 85 years with proper care. Of course if we allow children to walk on them with shoes, their life will be much shorter.

Design and Symbolism

The basic design of the kneelers follow a theme with the gold stripes representing the communion rail and dogwood flowers for the state of Virginia. The blue panels at the ends pick up the blue you see on the organ pipes and each kneeler names the saint since many people don't know the Christian symbols. The background color was chosen to complement the carpeting of the chancel and to repeat the choir robe color.



Kneeler No. 1: St. Peter
– stitched by Julie Hixon

Symbolism: St. Peter was crucified on the cross upside down because he felt he was not worthy to be executed as Christ was. The net represents his occupation as a fisherman and his calling as a 'fisher of men' (Matthew 4:18-20). The two keys are the symbol for Peter who holds them as 'Keys to the kingdom of God'. The flowers are cowslips known in old times as 'Herb Peter'.



Kneeler No. 2: St. Joseph
– stitched by Mary (LaMorte) Hinkle

Symbolism: The tools of the carpenter stand for Joseph and the lilies, symbols of purity, represent his tie to Mary.



Kneeler No. 3: All Saints
– stitched by Betsey Knoizen & Charlie Clattenburg

Symbolism: The hand of God reaches out to bless the three pointed diadem or crown to symbolize the reward of the faithful in the life after death to those who believe in the crucified Savior. The wheat stands for the bread of heaven.



Kneeler No. 4: St. Matthew
– stitched Allyson Showalter & Mindy Rohrbaugh

Symbolism: The winged man as seen by Ezechiel in his vision of the four faced creature (see Ezechiel 1:10)

In the Christian Tradition the vine is a symbol of both youth and eternal life and a religious symbol of Christ. It also represents immortality because the vine is ever reaching and growing



Kneeler No. 5: St Mark
– stitched by Charlie Clattenburg

Symbolism: The winged lion as seen by Ezechiel in his vision of the four faced creature (see Ezechiel 1:10) is the ancient symbol for Mark the evangelist. He was a Jewish priest and was possibly of the Levite race. The leaves are laurel or bay symbolizing the triumph of humanity.

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—Lydia Gough
**April 6th Come
 to Fuddruckers!**

A fundraising item: April 6th is St. Timothy's Pre-School night at Fuddruckers. The restaurant will donate a percentage of the profits earned between 5:30 and 7:30 that night to the school. Join us for good food and a fun time! Ask at the register for your St. Tim's voucher.

Vestry Notes:

(From Vestry minutes of March 7, 2005 Approved March 28, 2005)

- ❖ Approved maintenance contracts with Anderson for HVAC, with Kone for elevator maintenance, and with Blade Runners for mowing and snow removal.
- ❖ Tom McLenigan, Bill Sanger, and Robert McConahy given signature authority at BB&T, St. Timothy's bank.
- ❖ Extra giving by parishioners improved the cash flow for January and February.
- ❖ 2003 Audit report has been completed.
- Parochial Report, a yearly financial report due to the Diocese, is being prepared.
- ❖ Approved Accessibility Ministry's recommendation to purchase two high chairs.
- ❖ Brad Rundlett requested suggested guidelines from Vestry members for outside groups using the church building.
- ❖ First community breakfast to be hosted at St. Timothy's on April 2.
- ❖ Church yard sale will be held on May 7 to benefit mission trip to Botswana.

Next Vestry meeting – April 25, 2005

Bishop Lee's recovery

It has been a few weeks since my last update on Bishop Lee's recovery from triple-bypass surgery. This has been entirely under the rubric of no news is good news.

Bishop Lee continues to progress with remarkable speed. He is enrolled in an intensive cardiac rehabilitation program through the Duke Center for Living in North Carolina. He will complete that program in the next two weeks and will then begin the process of re-entering diocesan life. Despite his leave of absence, however, Bishop Lee remains very much engaged with the news of the church in the world and the Diocese, and he is eager to return from leave.

On behalf of the diocesan staff, I thank you for your prayers and expressions of concern for Bishop Lee and also for your prayers and expressions of support for us during this time. We are dedicated to serving the Bishop

Welcome to St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Coffee Hour

The parishioners of St. Timothy's enjoy hospitality and fellowship following Sunday services during coffee hour. The coffee hour is set up in Henry Hall for all to enjoy. This is a great time to get to know others and learn more about St. Timothy's. Even the children have fun. Many years ago a Sunday school teacher shared that one of her students said his favorite part of coming the church was "happy hour"! It is indeed happy.

The church provides coffee and supplies but we need everyone's help to provide snacks and other food items. It would be so helpful if every family could host one coffee hour per year.

The members of the Hospitality Committee ask that you consider hosting a coffee hour. A three-month sign up is located in Henry Hall. Sign up to celebrate a family member's birthday, an anniversary, etc. It is always fun to celebrate while enjoying the company of fellow parishioners.

If you have not hosted a coffee hour and would like assistance, please call Beth Lumnitzer at (703) 262-0403 or Hollis Colie at (703) 787-0272. Also if you would like to host a coffee hour but do not have enough time, please let us know. We are willing to "set up" and "break down" if you can provide the refreshments.



Golfing Fans

The Herndon Rotary Club will hold their annual 'April Fools Day Golf Tournament' on April 1, starting at 8:30am at the Herndon Golf Course. An information brochure is on the table in the Narthex.

This space is reserved for an article that was not written. This is smaller than last month, but let's try harder for May.

—the editor

and to serving the clergy and congregations of this Diocese, and we look forward to continuing in this ministry with renewed vigor when Bishop Lee returns in April.

Faithfully, Patrick N. Getlein, Secretary of the Diocese

Let Us Introduce Ourselves.....

New Music Director, Peter Waggoner has been warmly welcomed here at St. Timothy's. Since his arrival in August 2004 he has expanded the church's music ministry. Peter came to St. Timothy's Episcopal Church after Sue Bogart, the past music director, announced her retirement after 20 plus years serving St. Timothy's Church in Herndon, VA. An international search for a new music director brought Peter to St. Timothy's along with many other candidates to choose from. One extra bonus for St. Timothy's is that Peter is a very skilled musician and can play the 150 plus year old organ in St. Timothy's Sanctuary. Peter has been playing the organ since he was eight years old and has a Bachelor's in Sacred Music and is currently pursuing a Master's in Church Music. He serves as the church's organist, bell master, and choirmaster, choosing service music and conducting rehearsals for St. Timothy's five choirs.



Music has always been a main focal point of St. Timothy's 9:30am and 11:00am Sunday Services and all Holiday Services. Choirs range from ages starting at 3 years and up. With a generous donation of a complete set of choir bells Peter is teaching and conducting St. Timothy's first ever full bell choir.



Enrolling for Summer Music Programs

Beginning Wednesday, June 15th, a summer hand bell choir will meet each week to learn the basics of music and ringing. No experience is necessary. This will be an opportunity for those interested in ringing, who may not have previous musical experience. This summer program is also for those who may not have normally been able to participate in a choir due to scheduling conflicts during the year. Rehearsals will be held in the music room each Wednesday from 7:00pm to 8:00pm.. If you are interested in this opportunity please contact Peter. Space is limited to 12 people so please sign up as soon as possible.

The music ministry is also currently enrolling people for this summer's music programs. During the summer months the music ministry is looking for people interested in participating in Sunday Worship. If you play an instrument or sing and would like to offer your talent as a prelude or offertory please contact Peter at the church.



Habitat for Humanity[®] International

Multi-Media Sale

Starting Sunday Feb.27th, the Habitat for Humanity Group will be holding a used Book/CD/DVD/VHS sale at Coffee Hour after each service to support our mission trip to Botswana this July. This is your chance to clean out your closets and bring in your old paperbacks, discs and tapes (and 8 Tracks?). Then stop by our table and for a small donation you can fill the closets up again. Questions? Call Nancy Gow 703-620-3162.



Save your Stuff!

BIG Yard Sale

The Habitat Mission team will be holding a huge yard sale on Saturday, **May 7th** from 8am -2 pm here on the church lawn. And we need your **STUFF**. Please save anything that might be good for a yard sale and donate it to us the week of **May 2nd-6th**. We have a truck and can come get things from you that are too big for you to bring. We need everyone's help to raise enough money to build a house in Botswana for a deserving family. All donations to church are tax deductible and we can provide you a receipt for your donations

Thank you!





Kneeler No. 6: St. Timothy – stitched by Laura Dendtler

Symbolism: The bishop's mitre and crook represent Timothy who was the first bishop of Ephesus. The palm fronds mark Christ's Passion and his victory over death. The wheat and grapes are our reminder of the body and blood of our Lord.



Kneeler No. 7: St. John Baptist – stitched by Linda Rutledge

Symbolism: John is shown holding the lamb of God and in his hand is a cross made of reeds from the river. The cattails or bulrushes tie John all the way back to Moses who was found alongside a river.



Kneeler No. 8: St. Luke – stitched by Rebecca Wood

Symbolism: The ancient symbol for St. Luke is the winged ox or calf (see Ezechiel 1:10). The ox and calf represent sacrifice i.e., the sacrifice Jesus made for all the world. Luke was a Greek physician and is the patron saint of doctors and surgeons. The oak leaves stand for bravery and hospitality.



Kneeler No. 9: St. John – stitched by Jackie & Charlie Clattenburg

Symbolism: The ancient symbol for St. John is the winged eagle (see Ezechiel 1:10). The high soaring eagle is the emblem of John because in his narrative he rises to loftiest heights in dealing with the mind of Christ. The flowers are carnations as a symbol of the Romans and according to legend when Mary saw Jesus carrying the cross, she wept and carnations sprung up where her tears fell.



Kneeler No. 10: St. Francis – stitched by Sally Cowan & Mindy Rohrbaugh

Symbolism: The tiger lilies symbolize wealth, pride and prosperity, the life that Francis gave up to become a follower of Christ. The hand of Francis reaches toward the cross with a bluebird sitting on an olive branch. He seeks the peace and happiness provided by his worship

and devotion to Christ. The blood from the nails on the cross remind us of the sacrifice of Jesus and also the stigmata which appeared on Francis' body. St. Francis is also the patron of needleworkers.



Kneeler No. 11: St. Mary - stitched by Mindy Rohrbaugh

Symbolism: The fleur de lis or trefoil is the traditional symbol for Mary, mother of Jesus. The three points refer to the Trinity. The red roses also are the acknowledged flower of Mary standing for her love of Jesus and his sacrifice for the world.



Kneeler No. 12: St. Paul - stitched by Hillary Warnock

Symbolism: Paul is referred to as the "Apostle to the Gentiles," but not one of the twelve apostles. Symbolized by an open Bible with the words "Spiritus Gladius" (sword of the Spirit), and behind the Bible the sword of the Spirit itself. The flowers are Jacobs Ladder, symbol of Jacobs dream and the Bible being the way to heaven.

—Charlie Clattenburg

Spring Campout

Don't look for any scouts from St. Timothy's this first weekend of April — we're outta here on our first campout of Spring! We've set up our tents at Camp Snyder in Haymarket. Scouts are participating in a COPE course. It's a 'challenging outdoor personal experience,' which includes problem-solving and decision-making games, along with a bit of a physical challenge. Also on the agenda: a wetlands tour and a fully-stocked pond for fishing.

Though the calendar says Spring, we're planning ahead for summer, and our week-long visit to Camp Ottari. It's located in the Shenandoah Mountains south of Roanoke. Scouts will be earning merit badges for swimming, Indian lore, woodcarving, camping, first-aid, and a host of other activities.

Another great camping experience is in the wings for late April; Antietam Battlefield. Scouting is a fun way to learn skills that serve you a lifetime. Want a piece of the action? Contact Scoutmaster Rob Carter at 703-471-9069.





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for April 2005

St. Timothy's Word is published monthly and mailed to members and friends during the last week of each month. It also appears on the website under "See All Events" beginning the day it is ready for mailing. The **deadline for submission** of material for the May issue is **Friday, April 22 at 9am.**

Questions or ideas for *The Word* are always welcome as are your comments! Please put articles, typed or legibly written, in the "Newsletter" slot in the church hallway mailbox preferably accompanied by a disk. You may also send material as an attachment to an e-mail message to: chasclat@adelphia.net. The message subject line must mention Word. Photos will be used only if key people in the photo are identified. Articles or letters may be edited for brevity or appropriateness. See our website for the up-to-the-minute monthly calendar. It's always current and covers several months. Weekly Bulletins appear on the website no later than Friday for the coming Sunday.

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Editor's Comments: Christ has risen and Spring is here. Indeed we have much to be thankful for. Your giving has increased and that means the grass will be cut and the AC will keep us cool this summer. Thanks to Terry Jones for pushing the communications effort along. Keep those articles coming! It looks like our Music Director is planning a busy Summer for our enjoyment. Join a choir! It's a lot of fun. See y'all at Shrinemont!

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8:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:30 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II
(nursery care available)

11:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II
(nursery care available)

10:00 - Children's Chapel

10:45am Sunday - Sunday School

12:15pm Wednesday - Holy Eucharist & Healing Service

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