



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

The **WORD**

Our 139th Year

For May 2007
Herndon, Virginia



"In the power of his resurrection"

For many centuries now the Church has maintained that there are seven Sacraments – the Holy Eucharist, Baptism, Reconciliation of a Penitent, Confirmation, Holy Matrimony, Holy Unction, and Ordination. Our understanding of these is clearly presented in the Book of Common Prayer which states that a Sacrament is “a sure and certain means by which we receive [God’s] grace” (BCP pg. 857). Of course we experience grace by other means as well; “God does not limit himself to these rites; they are patterns of countless ways by which God uses material things to reach out to us” (BCP pg. 861). The current conflict in the Church has to do with who has access to the seven Sacraments of the Church.

Historically we have denied or limited membership in the Church and access to the Sacraments. People whose beliefs were unorthodox or heretical were shunned (or worse), as were women, slaves, and children. The current controversy has to do with people who are drawn to their own gender for love. When we close the doors of the Church to any group of people we effectively declare them unworthy, beyond redemption, beyond the transforming grace of God.

That is inconsistent with the Gospel.

St. Paul insisted that “All sin and fall short”. The New Testament is clear about that. No one is worthy of the love and mercy proffered in Jesus Christ. That is why we have been given access to God’s grace. It is our participation in the Sacraments that makes us worthy. When we receive, for example, the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ in Holy Communion, a transformation begins; Christ comes to live in us and we live in him. The grace of God begins to work in us and make us whole. For this reason – our common unworthiness and God’s indiscriminating love - we welcome all people into the Church; we serve the Sacraments to all who want them.

Welcoming all of God’s people has always been a significant challenge. In the first century the religious authorities were very upset with Jesus because he ate and consorted with notorious sinners. His all embracing notion of God’s love and grace was very disturbing to their traditions and their sense of propriety. Jesus understood the transforming power of divine mercy. He realized that only the love and forgiveness of God, freely given, can turn sinners into saints.

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Joy in God's Creation

As the weather grows more beautiful, I have heard people calling out to each other, “Enjoy this day! I hope you find some time to get outside!” Taking time to be outdoors helps us to slow down. We remember that we are part of something much bigger than the world of schedules and deadlines of our own making. God’s creation can be a sacrament for us, an “outward and visible sign...of inward and spiritual grace.” The land reminds us of our dependence on God and of our interdependence on nature and on each other. We are part of creation and come from the earth (Gen 2:7). God pronounced the land as “good” before he created humankind. The land is not good only as a matter of what it can yield for human beings, but it in itself reflects God’s goodness. Created by God, it is “intrinsically good.”

In Leviticus 25: 4-5, the Lord commands his people Israel to observe “a sabbath of complete rest” for the land. The Lord emphasizes that the land is a “gift” from God, not the exclusive possession of His people. He charges His people to care for the land, trusting the Lord to care for them. Giving the land a chance to rest helps us to slow our own breakneck pace and experience renewal in our lives.

On Sunday, May 6, we will have the opportunity to reflect on how we are linked to God’s creation. We will celebrate Earth Stewardship Sunday. We are invited to participate in this celebration by carpooling, walking, or biking to church. Later in the month, the youth group will organize a camping trip. Even when we are indoors, we can consider how our lives impact the world around us. We can recycle cans, plastic, and paper and turn off lights, TV, and computers when they aren’t in use.

In the New Testament, Paul writes that “the creation waits with eager longing...in hope that the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to decay and will obtain the freedom of the glory of the children of God” (Romans 8:20-21). This passage reminds us that we are inextricably linked not only to God but also to all that he has created. This month, may we “open our eyes to behold [God’s] gracious hand in all [God’s] works” and through creation become more aware of God’s active presence in the world.

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So Jesus quite intentionally sought out “the lost sheep.” And he calls upon his Church to do likewise. St. Paul maintained that “Christ died once and for all.” His death set humanity free from sin. And his resurrection makes us new. Thus in the service of Holy Baptism we pray “Grant, O Lord, that all who are Baptized into the death of Jesus Christ your Son may live in the power of his resurrection and look for him to come again in glory.”

Living in the power of his resurrection requires submission to the transforming love and grace of God in Jesus Christ, which is available in the Sacraments of the Church. We who receive the precious gift of grace are then called to proclaim the incomparable news of God’s unequivocal love for all people, to invite and welcome everyone into the family of God. In the family of God we offer and encourage participation in the Sacraments, we pray, we study God’s Word. And we witness the transformative power of God’s love. No one is worthy of God’s grace; we are made worthy by it.

As we celebrate Easter and Pentecost, as we receive the Spirit of Christ in the Sacraments, may we grow in our realization of the unlimited possibilities of God’s grace, and truly live in the power of Christ’s resurrection.

“God’s response to sin and death”

The wounding and murder of students and teachers at Virginia Tech. The continuous killing of soldiers and civilians in Iraq and Afghanistan. The slaughter and displacement of people in Sudan and the Congo. The misery of Haiti. Our own personal heartaches.

Human suffering challenges our faith. Where is God while all of these horrible things are happening?

We wish God would intervene and stop the madness.

In fact, God has intervened, in Jesus Christ. We see in the events of Good Friday and Easter that God doesn’t eliminate death; God defeats it. God doesn’t banish sin; God forgives it.

It’s not the action we want. But it is what we most need.

The people of St. Timothy’s work together and with God’s Holy Spirit to overcome hatred, to end war, to stop the suffering. We pray for peace, justice, and compassion to prevail. We wait for God’s sovereignty to be fully and eternally established. And we trust “in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.”

God intervenes with forgiveness and new life.

Stewardship Ministry Notes

“No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money. *Matthew 6:24*”

Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards -- One of Our Own!

Volunteers play an integral role in increasing the quality of community life. What better way to say thank you than to honor those who dedicate their time and energy to making Fairfax County a great place to live and work. This year

-- St. Timothy’s own Ken Vierra was among those dedicated volunteers honored at this event -- with over 500 of his closest friends there to celebrate with him! Ken was nominated for the Community Leader Award as well as being officially recognized as a “Benchmark 250” award recipient for serving over 250 volunteer hours in 2006 (in Ken’s case the total was closer to 450 hours!). Ken’s nomination was based on his ten years of service to the Youth Group here at St. Timothy’s.



His efforts have resulted in teaching the love of “service” to literally hundreds of youth in our area. Many of these youth, who are now adults in the Fairfax County region, continue this tradition of community service and “giving back” to their local community and beyond. Ken’s dedication has also touched those less fortunate in the poverty-stricken areas of southern Virginia’s Appalachian mountain communities and the Shenandoah Valley. Ken has personally led ten mission trips to these areas and sacrificed weeks of personal vacation time to “give back” to others and to be a wonderful example to our youth of what it means to serve others. Ken also looked for new and varied ways for the youth to learn about service and sacrifice. He organized the Youth Group’s first trip to support the Memorial Illumination at Antietam National Battlefield annual event, and has participated in nearly every trip for the past nine years. His leadership through example and action are strong values to teach all youth. Congratula-

THE MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY’S

As people of God

adopted 01/20/07

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

Therefore, with God’s help, we:

open our doors to everyone,
open our hearts in worship,
open our eyes to the Spirit’s gifts, and open
our arms to embrace God’s work.

Vestry Notes, March 26 meeting

* The Vestry heard the final presentation and received the proposal from the Organ Committee. Vestry members are reviewing the proposal and compiling questions for the committee.

* The Treasurer's report was accepted. Income is at 75% of pledged amount. Money held in escrow by the Town of Herndon is expected to be returned to the church by the next meeting.

* Drafts of liability waivers for church activities were distributed for review.

* A memorial window will be installed above the mailboxes in the hallway by the end of May.

* Guidelines for website materials will be drafted, reviewed by the Vestry, and distributed to the ministries.

Church Liability

St. Timothy's has newly drafted Release and Waiver of Liability forms for Mission Trips, Youth Group members, and all individuals using a personal vehicle for church trips and/or activities. The Vestry asks that all Ministry chairs ensure that these forms are completed and signed by all appropriate individuals. The forms are available in the office or by contacting Carol Frost at office@saint-timothys.org or ... (info on website, if appropriate).

New Stephen Ministers Commissioned

Congratulations and thanks to our recently commissioned Stephen Ministers! Rob Bumbarly, Gayle Rippe, Sarah Vierra and Lee Wallace now join Chuck and Mary-Moon Allison, Vee Berno, Cheryl Brock, Judy Conroy, Jim Hendrick, Peter Hwoschinsky, Jane Perry, Bill Sanger, Jean Shepherd, Ralph and Florita Tildon, and Stephanie Wolo in our caregiving Stephen Ministry program at St. Timothy's.

Congratulations also to our wonderful parish administrator, Carol Frost, who joins the Stephen Ministry team at Herndon United Methodist Church (HUMC).

Clergy and Stephen Leaders from St. Timothy's, HUMC, Trinity Presbyterian Church and Good Shepherd United Methodist Church joined together to provide the required 50 hours of training for a joint class of 11 trainees. Since 2005, St. Timothy's and HUMC have partnered together for Stephen Ministry training, peer supervision and caregiving.

We give thanks to all the Stephen Ministers and Leaders for sharing their gifts of caregiving, and to the congregation for their continued prayers and generous support of the Stephen Ministry program.



Think Stephen!

LISTEN!

That's what Stephen Ministers do. They have gone through 50 hours of training in providing Christian care so that they can focus on your needs and listen to what you really have to say.

All Alone?

Don't be. God doesn't want us to be all alone. God wants us to turn to others when things are bothering us. Stephen Ministers will walk with you through your troubles and be there for you when you need them.

CONFIDENTIAL!

That's what Stephen Ministry is. Everything a person tells his or her Stephen Minister is kept in strict confidence. People are often afraid that if they tell someone what is troubling them, word will get around and others will maybe look down on them, think less of them ... or something. But a Stephen Minister keeps everything a care receiver shares confidential, and through the sharing God works miracles of healing and peace.

Feeling Down?

Our Stephen Ministry can help. Stephen Ministers aren't just there for "big" crises. They're also available for the little ones, because many times the little things can really add up. So don't wait until you have a really big crisis; consider Stephen Ministry if the little things have you feeling down.

It's YOUR Ministry!

Stephen Ministry is YOUR ministry. It is an important way we at St. Timothy's care for one another. If you are going through a difficult time, consider having a Stephen Minister. If you know someone else who is facing difficulties, suggest that they request Stephen Ministry. Make use of it. Stephen Ministry belongs to you!

Contact Fr. Brad Rundlett or The Rev. Leslie Chadwick at 703-437-3790, or Stephen Ministry Leaders Cheryl Brock (703-437-3968) or Jane Perry (703-478-0032).

Confirmation for Our Youths

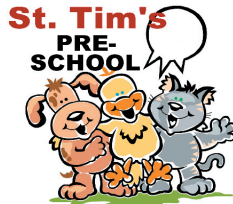
On April 21, 2007, Bevin McGibbon and Robert Marsh were confirmed by Bishop David Jones at Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, VA. These youth and their families joined confirmands from five other churches in Northern Virginia for this Diocesan service of Confirmation. Congratulations, Bevin and Robert!



The Pre-School Page

The end of the pre-school year is approaching fast! Pre-school moms, be sure to mark your calendars for the Mother's Day teas on May 9 and 10; this is always a special year-end event. The last day of pre-school is May 25. The pre-school is already gearing up for its summer camps for 4- and 5-year-olds, including "Dinosaurs", "Under the Sea", and "Little All-Stars" themes (registration is ongoing).

Have a wonderful summer everyone! Best wishes to the graduating students - your pre-school teachers have prepared you well for kindergarten! We look forward to seeing new and returning students in the fall.



—Liz Griffith

A Saturday of Service

I've donated "gently used" clothing and household items to The Closet in Herndon for many years, but somehow I had never "found" the time to volunteer. (If someone can give me a clue on how one "finds" time, do let me know!) This year I asked Tricia Mussante to put my name on the email list she uses to ask for volunteers – but again, every date seemed to be already scheduled in my day planner – or it just wasn't "convenient". I'm not sure what happened; maybe it was just one of those quiet Spirit "calls" we hear from time to time, but I decided to commit to working at The Closet on Saturday, March 31.

I had no idea what to expect when I showed up at 9:30. Tricia had told me to report in and they would tell me what to do. I wandered through the many donations in the back rooms until, finally, after asking a few folks, I found my way to the volunteer station to get my badge, sign in, and get my assignment. I was stationed at the display counter by the front cash register. The staff schooled me on the basics (don't bring more than two items out of the display case at one time, bag the items for pick up when the customer is checking out, etc.) It looked relatively simple. I had a few minutes to wander around the store, get the layout, and survey some of the merchandise – clothing that had never been worn (some with the tags still on), funky shoes, toys, and some truly unique decorating items. By 10:00 we were all in our places and the doors were unlocked. It was like sale day at Macy's – people pouring in, heading for the area of the store that held the merchandise that they were particularly interested in. More than a few found the items in the front display case interesting. From purses, to jewelry, to binoculars, I found myself showing items, listening to stories, and making new friends. Ernesto has a good eye for watches and Minnie had more than a few family stories to share as she surveyed the jewelry and, carefully, selected a few purchases. Stacy was looking for just the right purse that she could wear to work as well as out in the evening. The morning went quickly, in no time, my shift was up. However, there was no one from St. Tim's to relieve me. The store was very busy and so was the staff; I told Aaron, the manager, that I could stay the second shift as well. I learned to locate

the "second shoe" to a pair, to the delight of some ladies and one adorable little boy who had fallen in love with a pair of blue slippers. I helped with bagging at the cash register – enjoying the opportunity to admire the "finds" of the various customers. Before long, Aaron, was telling the final remaining customers that it was time to go. The day had afforded me with so many rewards, not the least of which was the hug and the "You did good" I received from Aaron. I have to admit that I was more than a little tired, and one shift would have been about right – hopefully, there will be more volunteers from St. Tim's the next time I go. Tired feet, notwithstanding, I am very glad I spent my Saturday in service at The Closet. I found that I really enjoyed it. I found that I met some wonderful people – on both sides of the counter. I found delight in the shared smiles when wonderful "finds" were discovered by customers of all ages. I found warmth in the mutual respect and gratitude of my fellow man. Without a doubt, I'm glad I found the time.

—Janet Koch

If you think you may want to volunteer at the Closet, please email Tricia Mussante at triciamussante@yahoo.com.

Seder 2007

On March 30, the EFM class held their annual Seder dinner at St. Timothy's in the narthex. A Seder dinner is the celebration of the Passover in the Jewish tradition with all the prayers, songs, rituals and stories woven around a feast of wonderful food and drink. Much fun was had by 30 some parishioners and we all were prepared for the Easter week ahead.



Shrine Mont 2007

The parish retreat this year was well attended and much fun, singing, learning, relaxing and eating the good old southern cooking the staff provides, kept us involved in a wonderful weekend. Although Father Brad was unable to be there this year, Rev. Leslie led us through an interesting learning discussion on our service to world needs. Peter, our fantastic music director and piano virtuoso, had us singing many old and favorite hymns. The choirs were well represented in the crowd. We did morning, noon and evening prayers led by parishioners and our adopted Methodist pastor-to-be, Tom Frost. The world famous Talentless Show was enjoyed by all, Saturday evening, but once again some people showed up with real talent. What a great time we had! For those of you who missed this event, try to make it next year. You won't be disappointed.

—Charlie Clattenburg



Friday Night Games

Ice Cream for all



Peter plays as we sing



Charlie stitches



Evening Prayer



Leslie leads us in discussion



They knit & watch



Always the Halleluja Honeys



The Talentless Show is a big hit!



Worship on Sunday



From the Music Director

“When in our music God is glorified, and adoration leaves no room for pride, it is as if the whole creation cried... Alleluia!”

Fred Pratt Green's familiar words, found in our Hymnal (#420), really encapsulate what we do and strive to continue doing as the Ministry of Music at St. Timothy's. As the end of our choir season approaches, I want to take time to thank the many people who have given their time, talent, and treasure in support of our efforts to glorify God while uplifting and inspiring our worship and community.

A special thanks to our many volunteers who sing and ring each week in rehearsals; to our instrumentalists who willingly play, many times on short notice!; to our concert series ushers and other volunteers who promptly show up to help in any way needed; and to our Organ Committee members who voluntarily undertook the task of assessing our situation and researching appropriate options for the future. (You will be hearing more about the results of their findings within the next months.)

Finally, I want to express my gratitude for the continued support the Ministry of Music receives from the people of St. Timothy's. It makes it a pleasure and an honor to serve as Director of Music, as well as an inspiration.

It is my hope you will all come and see the exciting new things we will be venturing into as we begin our next season in September.

Have a great summer!

—Peter

Notice to all choirs:

All rehearsals will stop after May 27th.

Youth Choir Forming For Fall

The Ministry of Music will be holding an informational meeting on Sunday May 20th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Music Room for those interested in participating in a children's/youth choir at St. Timothy's next Fall. This meeting is simply for exploratory purposes and is open to children and teens of all ages. If your child or teen is interested, or if you know of someone who might be, please contact Peter Waggoner at the Church Office and encourage them to come to the meeting. Light snacks and beverages will be provided.

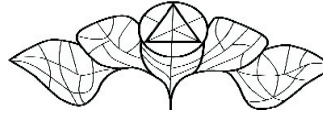
Why the Pipe Organ by Michael Barone November 17, 1997

Such a simple term - pipe organ - yet it encompasses 500 years of active repertoire and a fascinating history. Contrary to common belief, the first organ was not used in a church. It debuted in an outdoor Roman coliseum, and since then has been found in theatres, concert halls, arenas, opera houses, homes, hotels, and even department stores, as well as in temples, chapels, churches, and cathedrals.

Despite the implications of its ecclesiastical affiliations, the organ is just an instrument, a tool, a useful device . . . and a marvelously multifaceted means for making music of every kind. The organ was and remains the first and best analog synthesizer. An organ's internal mechanism is complex, and prior to the industrial age the pipe organ was second to none as representative of human ingenuity and aspiration.

Each instrument is unique, and the space in which an organ plays is as important to our experience of it as are

 Concert Series
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wide array of music through time, from Renaissance to Modern.

Tickets are now available from the Music Office and prices are listed below.

TICKET PRICES

\$10.00 Adult \$7.00 Senior \$5.00 Child (12 and under)

Vacation Bible School

You are invited to join St. Timothy's Community Vacation Bible School, taking place July 16-20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily. Our theme this year will be The Great Bible Reef: Dive Deep into God's Word!

The GREAT BIBLE REEF will have your kids swimming with delight as they explore all of God's creation under the sea. Dive deep into God's Word and take the plunge into a fun, faith-filled week that will have kids flipping their fins about God's love.

Day 1: God's People Care (The Baby in a Basket, Exodus 2:1-10)

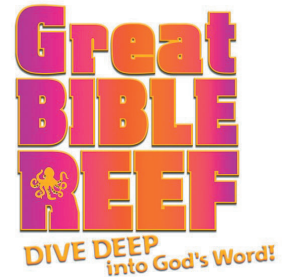
Day 2: God's People Help (People Help Naaman, 2 Kings 5:1-14)

Day 3: God's People Trust (The Miraculous Catch, Luke 5:1-11)

Day 4: God's People Believe (A Blind Man Believes, John 9:1-12)

Day 5: God's People Listen (The House on the Rock, Matthew 7:24-28)

To register for our Great Bible Reef adventure or to find out more, call Marybeth Henry at 703-742-6694 or e-mail momsonline@juno.com.



Lectionary for May 2007

5/6/07 5th Sunday of Easter; *Acts 11:1-18; Psalm 148; Revelation 21:1-6; John 13:31-35*

5/13/07 6th Sunday of Easter; *Acts 16:9-15; Psalm 67; Revelation 21:10, 22-22:5; John 5:1-9*

5/20/07 Ascension of the Lord; *Acts 1:1-11; Psalm 47; Ephesians 1:15-23; Luke 24:44-53*

5/27/07 Day of Pentecost; *Genesis 11:1-9; Psalm 104:25-35; Acts 2:1-21; John 14:8-17*

St. Timothy's Youth Group Calendar

May-July 2007

May

May 4-5: Camping Trip

May 6, 12:30 pm: Election of Officers & Region V Youth Event

May 18, 7-9 PM: Challenger Dance

May 20, 12:30-2 PM: Steering Committee Meeting (with new officers)

June

Jun 3, 8 AM-1 PM: Car Wash (fundraiser)

Jun 10, 9:30 AM: Youth Sunday (Brittany Savage preaches)

Jun 24, 1-3 PM: Cookout at Chadwicks house

July

Jul 8-14: Senior High Youth Conference at Shrine Mont, Ages 15-18

Jul 14-25: St. George's III Summer Camp at Shrine Mont, Ages 12-13

Jul 16-20: Vacation Bible School

Jul 22, 11 AM: Mission Trip Commissioning

Jul 28-Aug 4: Dungannon Mission Trip

Jul 27-Aug 9: St. George's IV Summer Camp at Shrine Mont, Ages 14-15

Appalachia Mission Trip (Dungannon) Sign-up

Teens currently in 8th grade and up are eligible to participate in the Dungannon Mission Trip, scheduled for July 28 through August 4, 2007. Also, we are always in need of chaperones / drivers. Anyone interested in joining us can sign up in Henry Hall on the Youth Group information board. Since we have a limited number of allocated openings, we are requesting that you sign up as soon as possible and provide a good faith \$35.00 registration fee which is due by June 3 to reserve your space. Participants canceling after June 24 will forfeit their \$35.00 registration fee. All forfeited fees will be used towards the Dungannon Mission Trip. Information packets will be available by May 20, 2007. We are still in need of contributions to help make this Mission Trip possible for those who give a week of their time and labor. Cost for sending each person to Dungannon for a week, approximately \$300.00, is a bargain. That pays for food, lodging, materials, transportation, everything. And what comes from that is incalculable. As we prepare and go on this Mission Trip we take forth from St. Timothy's the love of God in Jesus Christ. Should you have any questions please contact Kenneth Vierra at (703) 435-8504 or Kenvierra@aol.com.

Why the Organ continued

any of that instrument's ranks of pipes. But even without making a sound, many organs are visually impressive. The organ's physical structure is its own special kind of architecture, and the best organs are as satisfying to see as to hear.

From country to country and generation to generation, organs and organ music are "different" - Italian instruments are unlike French ones, 19th-century organs different from 18th-century designs, and the music for all of them is tailored to the individual circumstance and taste.

Don't forget the organ's ongoing and exciting tradition of virtuoso playing. Organists are magicians who must align melodies and harmonies, manipulate stops and combination pistons and swell-shoes, provide the nuance, shading, color, and forward motion, plus make sure the bellows-pumper is paying attention. And, hey, what other instrumentalist plays with both hands

AND feet?

Why the organ? Because it can please and persuade in so many ways. You will never in your life experience it all. Yet, to enjoy the organ and its music is to enjoy the fullness of life.



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for May 2007

St. Timothy's Word is published monthly and mailed to members and friends during the last week of each month. It also appears in full color on the website main page under "Downloads" beginning the day it is ready for mailing.

The deadline for submission of material for the June issue is Thursday, May 17 at 9am.

Questions or ideas for The Word are always welcome as are your comments! You may send the material as an attachment to an e-mail message to: Cclattenburg@saint-timothys.org. The message subject line must mention Word. Photos are welcome. Please identify key people if possible. 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 Saturday morning for the coming Sunday.

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Editor's Comments: So you think that our church season is ending soon and nothing much happens in the Summer here at St. Tim's. Well, much planning and discussion will take part over the next 3-4 months so that your church can go on into the Fall with a full schedule of worship, music, classes, fellowship events, youth projects, and many ministry activities. The Vestry is evaluating the list of our dreams and you may want to become involved with our church family spreading the good news of God

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Regular Services

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)

12:15pm Wednesday - Holy Eucharist & Healing Service

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