

The Messenger

The Newsletter of Saint John the Evangelist Episcopal Church
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Service of the Palms will commence at the 5:00 pm service on Saturday evening March 24th with the Liturgy of the Passion outside with the blessing of the palms. The Palm Sunday March 25th Service of Palms will begin outside (weather permitting) blessing of the palms for the 8:00 am service and in the parish hall for the 10:00 am service for the blessing of the palms then a procession across the street to the church.



Maundy Thursday Liturgy Service, March 29th 7:30 pm commemorates the Last Supper, when Jesus gathered with his disciples for the last time. This is when he instituted the Eucharist. He also gave the new "Maundatum" and washed the disciple's feet. During this service, the rector will wash the feet of any who choose to come forward. Everyone is invited. At the end of the service the altar will be stripped as we approach Good Friday. An 'all night garden watch will commence and continue through to the Good Friday 'Veneration of the Cross' Mass of the Pre-sanctified.

Good Friday

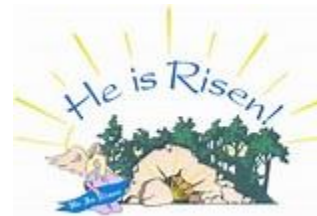


Good Friday, March 30th the church will be open for meditation all day. At 2:30 pm will be 'Stations of the Cross' with portions specially for school aged children.

'Veneration of the Cross' and 'Mass of the Pre-sanctified' will be at 7:30 pm.



March 31st the Great Vigil of Easter begins at 8:00 pm in the darkened church. This is our primary Easter Service. We sit in candlelight and hear the lessons that tell us who we are and whose we are. We renew our Baptismal Covenant. Finally, we proclaim that Christ is Risen, turn on all the lights and light the altar candles ring bells and have 'Holy Water' sprinkled on the congregation by the rector and so begins the first Easter Eucharist of the year.



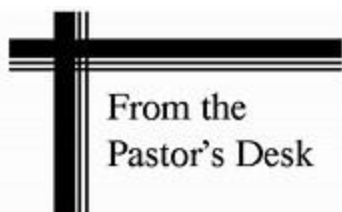
April 1st, the celebration of Easter service will be held at 8:00 am and 10:00 am. There will be no Sunday school Easter Sunday.

Flowering of the Cross



The annual flowering of the cross will take place during the April 8th 10:00 am service. Flowers will be provided, but we suggest that if there are any flowers in your garden to snip a few for your family to use in the flowering of the cross. At the end of the service the cross will process to the front walkway where it will sit to remind those passing by that Christ is Risen.

Vestry meetings are held in the Parish Hall on the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

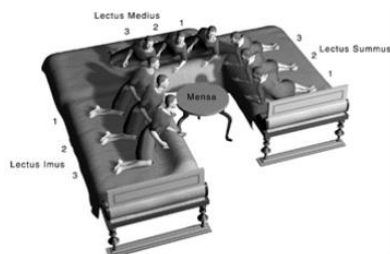


What's New?

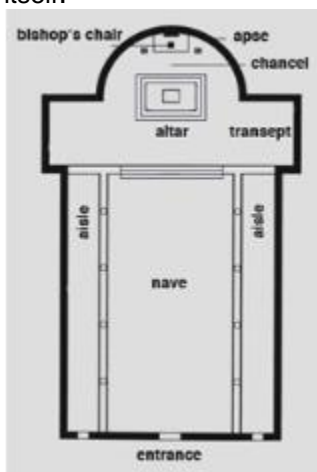
At the beginning of Lent, the chancel of St. John the Evangelist church was equipped with a new altar table. Most liturgical denominations now use free standing tables and altars for the Lord's Supper, and that includes the Episcopal Church and our sisters in the Anglican Communion.

In Christian history, altar locations and the position of the celebrant at that holy table have shown a remarkable variety. Going back to the first communion, which was the Last Supper (annually commemorated on Maundy Thursday), we read that Jesus reclined at the table (John 21:20). People in Judea had adopted the Greco-Roman style of dining, reclining on couches around a table where the food was located.

Thus (apologies to Leonardo da Vinci) Jesus and his disciples were probably arranged something like this illustration.



Obviously, this would only work with smaller numbers, and as the church grew, the Eucharistic celebration was offered around a Wooden dining room table, with the church members standing around that table with the leader located conveniently. The sacramental bread and wine was also shared at the tombs of martyrs in the underground cemeteries called catacombs, where the prayers were said over the elements placed on the slab of the tomb itself.

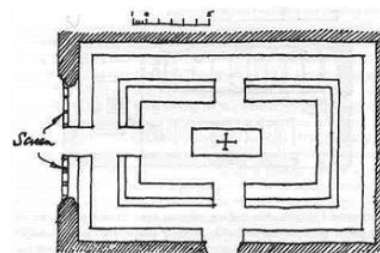


With the legalization and subsequent establishment of Christianity throughout the Roman Empire (313 AD), attendance at worship increased exponentially. Church architecture was now based on the largest public buildings, called basilicas, used as the law courts. The Bishop's or presider's chair (from which the sermon was preached) and the altar (now usually stone) was raised for the sake of visibility in these

large structures. The buildings were also oriented towards the east, where the sun rose and from which, it was believed, the general resurrection would dawn. As the altar area took on a sanctity of its own, some churches built canopies over the table (baldachin or ambry), others

began to curtain off that area of the building when not in use for public worship. Eventually permanent screens were put in place. In the Catholic west, it was called a rood screen and displayed a large crucifix, in the Orthodox east, the iconostasis was erected, where images of saints and sacred observances were hung. In time in Catholic countries, the sacrament itself became so sacred that most people received very rarely, the mass became very much the, sole province of the sacred ministers and thus the altar was attached to the east wall, and the celebrant faced the east as well.

With the Reformation of the 16th century, there was the desire to make communion more accessible to the worshipers. Martin Luther called for the altars to be free standing. In the Reformed churches, which denied any



presence of Christ in the Eucharistic elements, the minister placed the bread and wine on the table and faced the congregation while reading an account of the Last Supper – with his back to the elements!

In Anglicanism, with the 1552/1559 Book of Common Prayer, a different solution was attempted. Each Sunday, Morning Prayer and the beginning of the Communion Service was led in the into the chancel (choir and altar areas) and would kneel or sit around a wooden table with the priest saying the prayer of consecration at the north or long end of the table (where the X is located on the sketch of the chancel of Hailes Church, in the Cotswold Hills of Gloucestershire, England). In the 1630s Archbishop of Canterbury William Laud decreed that the altar once again be placed against the east wall and a rail erected around it. While Laud was beheaded by the Puritans in 1645 (his moving of altars was part of the 'evidence' used against him), when the Church of England was restored as we know it in 1660, the altars were returned to the 'Laudian' position.

The 1789 American Book of Common Prayer, which would have been the guide to worship at the newly-built Church of St. John, called for an altar table, with the priest standing at the north side. In Britain in the 1840s the Oxford Movement pressed Anglicans to adopt a style of worship more closely resembling Roman Catholicism, with an altar against the east wall. This was widely resisted, and it was not until the 1880's (the time the current St. John's was built) that this practice, which left the priest with his back to the people was widely adopted.

In 1952, Dom Gregory Dix, an Anglican Benedictine monk, published his epoch-making book, 'The Shape of the Liturgy'. His exhaustive investigation of Christian worship practices remains unparalleled and began what is called the 'Liturgical Movement' that sparked the changes initiated by Catholicism's Second Vatican Council. So celebrating the Eucharist facing the congregation is not so much 'doing what the (Roman Catholics do)' but rather the Roman Catholics doing what had long been done by Anglicans!

Fr. Don

What's This?



The eagle pulpit.

(photo courtesy Fr. Don Caron)

In *Symbols of Church Seasons and Days*, by John Bradner, states: "The eagle is one of the four 'living creatures' around God's throne, according to Revelation 4:7. As early as the second century, these four creatures had been linked to the four gospels, while also becoming symbols of four events in the life of Christ - the Nativity (man), his sacrificial death (ox), the Resurrection (lion) and the Ascension - represented by a flying eagle. The eagle is a symbol of the fourth evangelist, John, whose writing is said to 'most clearly witness the light and divinity of Christ', and presumably became associated with his gospel because of the many links between 'the Word of God' of which he writes and the Bible as being, almost literally, God's word. The eagle soars upwards; it is strong, direct in its flight and inspiring in its over-arching majesty. There are 32 references to eagles in the Bible, all but four of them in the Old Testament. According to Isaiah: 'Those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength (and) mount up with wings like eagles'; and Psalm 103 blesses the Lord 'who satisfies you with good... so that your youth is renewed like the eagle's.'"

The eagle was believed to be the bird that flew highest in the sky and was therefore closest to heaven and symbolized the carrying of the word of God to the four corners of the world.

Eagle lecterns are very popular in Anglican churches. The tradition of using eagle-shaped lecterns predates the Reformation. Medieval examples survive in a number of English churches, including the church of St Margaret in Kings Lynn and the parish church in Ottery St Mary, and can be seen in many Episcopal churches across the United States.

For the people of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the eagle pulpit is a reminder of our patron, but the eagle also serves to remind us of our nation, and those in our armed forces who have sacrificed in the cause of freedom.

This eagle pulpit recently installed is a gift from St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in Linden, New Jersey, and dates to the same period as the construction of our current church.

Blessing of the Chews Landing Fire Equipment

St. Florian was born about 250 A.D. in what is present-day Austria. He became a Roman soldier and worked his way up through the ranks to become a commander of the troops in the Province of Noricum, which included most of today's Austria. His duties included leading fire-fighting brigades. Florian became a Christian, and during the persecutions under the Emperor Diocletian in 305, when he was ordered to offer sacrifice to the Roman gods, he refused. He was sentenced to being burned at the stake, but he taunted his executioners to light the fire saying, "If you do, I shall climb to heaven on the flames." So, the executioners fastened a millstone to his neck and threw him into the Enns River to drown. He is the patron saint of firefighters. His feast day is May 4.

On May 6, following the 10:00 Service, people from St. John's are invited to join Fr. Don at The Chews Landing Fire Department across the road for a service of blessing for the fire equipment.

Changes That Will Soon Appear

At St John's we now offer a communion cup that is non-alcoholic. That started at the beginning of Lent. Soon to come will be communion wafers that are gluten-free. When I became Rector at St. Stephen's in Georgia, parishioners introduced me to the need for communion that did not contain gluten. The most common need for this arises because of people who suffer with celiac disease. I had never heard of this illness, and indeed, common awareness of it was rare even among physicians as late as 2005, because there are more than 300 symptoms of celiac disease, and symptoms can be different from person to person. There are other illnesses which also cause people's bodies to respond negatively to the substance called gluten, which is found in wheat, barley, and rye. The church has recognized the seriousness of this problem, and so communion wafers free of gluten is now available from the companies that supply us. They are on order as I write this, and I will announce it at our services as soon as we are able to offer gluten - free communion.



We will also offer anointing at all our services during communion time. We do not look upon anointing as a "Last Rites" for when a person is on the threshold of death. Anointing in the scriptures and in the tradition of Christianity was always a way that the Church offered prayers for healing of the body, the mind, or the spirit. The anointing and the prayer for healing can be for you or for some loved one that you name. If you wish to be anointed when the priest approaches you at the communion rail, raise your hand into what is called the "orans" (prayer) position. This image from the catacombs in Rome shows an early Christian in that position. Of course, if you kneel for communion, you need not stand up. I will quietly ask if the anointing is for you or for someone else. I will lay my hand in prayer on you, and then anoint you with oil blessed by our Bishop at the Chrism service of Holy Week. If you are conveniently near someone who is being anointed, it is very appropriate that you rest your hand on their shoulder or arm and silently pray for healing, too.

The Warden Speaks

Words of Wisdom for 2018
from Patricia Bosch, Sr Warden

My fellow parishioners:

I would like to keep you informed as to what is happening in our parish. Steve, Dot and myself met with the Township and State Fire Officials with regards to what needs to be completed at both the church and parish hall. We will be working with Barry in the Rectory when the weather breaks, both inside and out.

We are looking forward to some fun times as well. Gloucester Township Day on June 2nd, another pool party at the Gloucester Township Pool will be in the works plus maybe another 5K run/walk for Founders Day in November.

We will also be doing some fundraisers. If there is anything that you would like to try, let us know. Phyllis and Linda Ambler and the discernment committee have started their process for a new minister.

I would like to take this time to thank Fr Caron for all his guidance and Lenten program titled: (Who Is This Man?).

Please don't forget, we are here for you. Have a safe and Happy Easter.

May God Bless all of you.

Patricia A. Bosch,
Sr. Warden

Jottings of the Jr. Warden
from Susan Jones

I do want to advertise the highlights of Lent/Easter with Holy Week happenings beginning with Palm Sunday and our service beginning at Parish Hall then processional over to Church, including Father Don's new unburying of the Alleluias! Plus, I wish to remind parishioners of the 'Flowering of the Cross' which takes place the week after Easter. Remember both children and adults alike please bring flowers to make it a more personal & memorable event! Hoping the children will sing again too!

IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES

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| March 25: | Palm Sunday |
| March 29: | Maundy Thursday Services 7:30 pm |
| March 29: | All Night Garden Watch |
| March 30: | Good Friday Services 7:30 pm |
| March 31: | The Great Easter Vigil 8:00 pm |
| April 1: | Easter Sunday Services 8:00 am & 10:00 am |
| April 2: | ECW Meeting 10:00 am |
| April 3: | Evening ECW Meeting 7:00 pm |
| April 10: | Vestry Meeting 7:00 pm |
| April 8: | Flowering of the Cross 10:00 am |
| April 8: | Easter Egg Hunt 11:30 am |
| April 17: | Annual ECW Basket Auction (doors open 6:00 pm) |
| April 21: | Church clean-up day 8:00 am until 12:00 noon |
| April 22: | Feeding the Hungry St. Paul's Camden 4:00 pm |
| April 28: | Holy Communion Class Solemn Holy Communion 5:00 pm |
| May 3: | National Day of Prayer Breakfast, GT Senior Complex 8:00 am |
| May 6: | Holy Communion Class 'Let My Light Shine' Ceremony 10:00 am |
| May 17: | Outback Steakhouse Fundraiser |

Remember to mark your calendars

Stewardship Corner

by Linda Ambler

We once again opened the Lenten season with our Pancake Supper. **Thank You** to all the crew that flipped, sizzled, and served though tasty varieties of pancakes, sausage, and bacon. I'm not forgetting the clean-up crew who used their dishwashing skills to put the kitchen back in ship-shape order. It was a delicious and fun event. This was Fellowship and Stewardship in action!

Our choir, led by our Director, Dan Nelson, is working very hard preparing for each service during this season using their special talents to raise their voices in beautiful praise to God. With Dan's direction, the choir is tackling some new creative and very moving pieces. Please join us in worship during Holy Week.

Also, the Vestry and Discernment Committee are working with the Diocesan Transition team in preparation for our search for a new pastor.

As you know, Treasure is also an important part of Stewardship. I ask that you remember to make your donations.

Don't forget the Basket Auction is coming soon April 17! As always, we are grateful for all that you do.



St. Paul's Feeding the Hungry Outreach

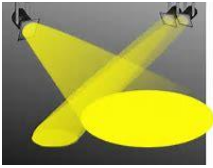
We join St. Andrews to help feed hungry men, women, and children at St. Paul's whenever there is a month in which there are five (5) Sundays, we take the fourth Sunday of that month. We will next participate in this wonderful outreach April 22nd. If you have any toiletries and or warm weather clothing the homeless are in desperate need of them. Please bring them to the parish hall between April 17th & 22nd.

SCUCS

One of our major outreach efforts is donation of food for 'SCUCS', an organization in Camden County which provides food for senior citizens in the county. With the current economy, there are many seniors who go hungry every day. We provide reusable grocery bags with suggested items attached to the handle. Pick one up, purchase whatever items you choose, and return the bag the following week. Joyce Root will make sure the food gets to the proper location. They always send us a thank you and are most appreciative of our help. No matter the weather, our older folks all need to eat, so consider helping with this wonderful outreach opportunity.

Unforgotten Haven

Unforgotten Haven projects have been a big success. Dori Millisky has created a bulletin board announcing the projects boxes are available for donating items. Going forward we will continue to donate to them through the former 'Noisy Sunday' collection the last weekend of the month.



Spotlight on our Youth:

Solemn Holy Communion Class Underway

By Kathy Martel

The Holy Communion classes are in full swing! The students have studied Baptism, Jesus, Community, Prayer and Forgiveness. We will soon be studying Stewardship, The Day Jesus Died, Eucharist and Mission. We have a class of 11 very interested students. They often show the depth of their Christian knowledge despite their age. The children added a paper Jesus to their paper people in the hall and added lambs with their names, so you would be sure to know them. Their stewardship this season is collecting canned goods for seniors in need in our county.

Kathy and Lisa are Very Grateful to this season's helpers: Amy Hans, Sharon and Gretchen Sweeten, Elaine Bruno, Morgan Sweeten, Kathy Horne and Madysen Martel.

We are very grateful to our sponsors: Todd Wonderlin, Marylou Shockley, Jeff Shockley, Judy McGrath, Sharon Sweeten, Gretchen Sweeten, Tom Gratton, Kathy Horne, Phyllis Sowers, Chris Goodman, and Madysen Martel

We are also very happy to report that three churches have adopted our program and translated it into Spanish. Following a talk at the District ECW meeting Deacon Naomi Cressman is going to install the program in the Riverside Church and another church is considering the program. Ladies, look for an article about our program in the District ECW Newsletter!

We wish them All our Lord's Blessing as we approach our own Solemn Holy Communion on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 10:00 A.M.

Our Candle Ceremony will take place Sunday, May 6, 2018, at 10:00 A.M during our regular Sunday mass.

Love and Peace,
Kathy Martel



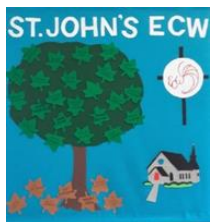
The annual 'Easter Egg Hunt' will take place April 8th following the 10:00 am service. All children are invited to participate in hunt. Sunday School will be in session, so we will wait until all the little ones have come across to the churchyard before we begin. The plastic eggs will be empty. Following the hunt, the children bring the eggs to the Parish Hall where they are exchanged for treats. Friends are invited to join the children. Please consider donating a bag of candy (which can be purchased the week after Easter at a discount!) for the children.



Meet the Communion Class. (pictures courtesy Lisa Diem-Craddock)

The ECW Page

ECW News from Bernie Brown & Mary Wonderlin



Annual Basket Auction



We greatly anticipate the Annual Basket Auction to be held April 17th. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Many local merchants have made generous donations, and we would like to thank our many parishioners for their donations. The ECW women are madly working on preparing baskets. Another sellout is expected as there is only a hand full of tickets remaining.



There is a penny jar on the table at the back of the church. Donations go to the diocese and are used by less fortunate churches to purchase educational supplies. Please consider putting in a penny or 25.

The ECW has cleaned out its closet. We found a vast amount of yarn and knitting needles. If anyone would like to take some, please help yourself. The bags of yarn and box of needles are located on the left in the downstairs hall.

Please keep in mind. all Episcopal women are members of We meet the first Monday of the month at 10:00 am and the first Tuesday at 7pm. *Please join us!*



Coffee Hour

Coffee Hour Hosts are needed for the fall and winter. A signup sheet is posted in the Parish Hall. Coffee Hour is the perfect venue welcoming our visitors and newcomers as well as getting to know each other better. Coffee Hour follows the late service and it is an important opportunity to meet and greet people. Keep this a success and join us for some refreshments and good fellowship. Please consider finding a buddy and hosting a Coffee Hour. A signup sheet is posted in the Parish Hall.

The Making of Irish Potatoes

(photos courtesy Bob Goodman)



"With a Voice of Singing..."

CHOIR NOTES FROM OUR MUSIC DIRECTOR DAN NELSON



The choir has been working hard on music for Lent, Holy Week, and Easter. They are excited to present music during the Holy Week services. After Easter the choir will have a week off and then will return with some new music and some special guests.

"Sundays at Four"

On Palm Sunday, March 25th at 4:00 pm the ongoing "Sundays at Four" for 2017-2018 concert series will be presented by St. Mary's in Haddon Heights. The program will be a group of combined choirs performing *The Seven Last Words of Christ* by T. Duboise and will feature soprano Teresa Bonilla, tenor Danny Eyerman, baritone Jeff Chapman, with William Fenimore on the organ and Kyle Sheppard, the guest conductor. Judy Vaughan-Sterling and Bob Goodman will represent St. John's in the combined choirs. You will not want to miss this wonderful concert; a perfect way to spend a spring afternoon.

National Day of Prayer

May 3rd is the 'National Day of Prayer'. The National Day of Prayer is an annual day of observance held on the first Thursday of May, designated by the United States Congress, when people are asked "to turn to God in prayer and meditation". Each year since its inception, the president has signed a proclamation, encouraging all Americans to pray on this day.

Each year Gloucester Township hosts a breakfast at the Senior Center in the Municipal Complex from 7:00 am to 8:00 am. The event is free, but tickets are required. See Fr. Don for further information.



A Restaurant Fundraising Night is being planned for May 17th at the Outback Steakhouse in Deptford. Outback will donate 15% of the total sales to St. John's. Pat Bosch is coordinating this effort. Watch for future information in the Sunday bulletins and for flyers with further details.

Wawa Shorti Coupons

Coupons for Wawa Shorti hoagies are available from the office and from Mary Wonderlin 783-6805. Coupons are \$4.00 each and can be used to purchase any Wawa Shorti sandwich or be used towards the purchase of any larger sandwich. Proceeds benefit St. John's.

From the Diocese of New Jersey



2018 Diocese of New Jersey annual convention in Cherry Hill.
(photo courtesy Bob Goodman)



The St. John's contingent, Fr. Don Caron with delegates Judy McGrath, Judy Vaughn-Sterling and Bob Goodman. (photo courtesy Bob Goodman)

Upcoming Diocesan Events

Safe Church Training

April 28, 2018

St. Thomas Church, Glassboro.

Bishop's Forum – Camden

Tuesday May 1

Grace Church, Merchantville

Bishop's Forum – Woodbury

Wednesday May 2

Christ Church, Woodbury



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Parish Prayers for Joys and Concerns

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Jeffrey Chappina, John Worsham, Eric Quintavalle, Abby Collins, Matthew Sterling, Bill Peters, Jimmy Yang, Joan Shupp, Margie Schwartz, Theresa DeCicco, Nancy Hosey, Denise Stricker, Jeff Boggess, Jenny Yocum, Cynthia Yeh, Julian Yeh, Sean Santos, Steve Montgomery, Maria Grace, Anna Black, John Kuchler, Jean Perkins, Ann Roney, Harry Smith, Maria Velez, Jared Callen, Hadley Benfield, Phyllis Mancuso, William Mayer, Sr., Joseph Mancuso, Nicole Youngs, Nancy Klobnak, the Haughton Family, Ann Waller, Andrew Hermann, Gemma Hermann, Finn Hermann, Joseph Reily, Joe Waller, Judy Gore, Nick Giambri, Dot Lutz, Brad Siracuse, Lisa Green, Atwood Shupp, James Wagner, Lane John Tillman, John Ervin, Frances Ash, Ken Timms, Michael Bieg, Barbara Rigney, Barbara Summerall, Joanne Van Patton, Betty Bidinger, Bud Bidinger, Terry and her grandchildren, Karlene Gray, Helen Shupp, Sal Aversa, Margie Arches, Ann Masker, Marc Lilley, Anna, Thomas Caruso, John Davidson, and Luiz Hernandez.

Pray for our Shut-In and Home-Bound

Kay Taylor, Anna Scalise, Barbara Houghton and Karen Street.

Pray for those serving or entering the military, police, and fire departments

Samantha Sanders, Matthew Sanders, Adam Miller, Henry Yang, Amanda Collazzo, Frank Vanore Jr., Steven Barhmaier, Anthony Moss, Michael Truskowski, Abbey Wilkins, Janet Prince, Ken Sweeten, Andy Misinkavitch, Nigel P. Shockley, Catherine Marie Wilson, Mike Millisky, Derek Walton, Colin Mair, and Ryan Mair.



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Weekly Schedule

Saturdays

5:00 p.m. Rite II Eucharist with Sermon

Sundays

8:00 a.m. Rite I Eucharist with Sermon

9:30 a.m. Church School

10:00 a.m. Rite II Family Eucharist with Sermon

Wednesdays

11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist