



# THE TRIPOD

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## Trinity Episcopal Church's Holy Vision:

*In glorifying God, we the members of Trinity Church, will foster a unified parish, demonstrate our spirituality with an open heart, and reflect in our actions the good news of the Holy Spirit to all members of our*

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## HELP WANTED

Who is ready for Thanksgiving?

I know it is a bit early to be thinking about Thanksgiving, but it will be here before you know it. With that Trinity needs your help to fulfill the Thanksgiving feeding ministry. Trinity is responsible for turkeys each year. Each year we



prepare around 1200 meals, meaning we need many turkeys. This is the first area you can help. The good news is this part of the operation is very easy. Soon we will begin collecting money to fund the turkeys used on Thanksgiving. You may give however much you feel called to give; it all helps in this ministry. In the coming weeks be on the lookout for the turkey that makes an appearance on Sunday mornings and pray how you might be able to support.

This is not the only need we will have. We will need people to help out on Thanksgiving to make the preparing of the meals, and the delivery of the meals go smoothly. On Thanksgiving and the Wednesday before we will be looking for volunteers. On Wednesday before Thanksgiving the "Cranberry Brigade" will gather in All Saints Hall to put the cranberry sauce in small containers. Then on Thanksgiving we will need assistance in cutting up desserts, loading food into to go boxes, bagging up food, and finally delivering the food. This is a great opportunity to serve God's children who cannot eat a traditional family meal at Thanksgiving. Which are people who are serving the community as first responders, people in the jails, or people who cannot afford to make a meal for their family.

I ask you all to begin praying how you may give to this ministry. Either by your resources, by your time, or both. Be on the lookout in the coming weeks for more information. With God's help, as well as the help of us all, this will be another successful Thanksgiving were we not only serve our neighbors, but we serve Christ.



### Our Mission

To proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ by:

Inviting all to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Fostering the presence of the Holy Spirit for the equipping of saints to do the work of ministry.

Witnessing to the power of God to heal, transform, and make all things new.

Supporting those who by word and example make Christ's redemptive work known.



Situational awareness is the first step for any safety program and perhaps the most important step. Over the last week I took note of people walking around with their eyes glued to their cell phone. I wish I could say this was only people who were standing still, but it wasn't, most were walking and I counted six who were driving, that's a little frightening isn't it. Fortunately, we don't seem to have that problem at Church.

Most of us opening greet other folks we run into at Church. Most of the time we greet folks we don't recognize with a smile and by introducing ourselves if we think the person we are meeting is new to Trinity. But sometimes we don't. In June I noticed a man enter the church shortly after worship had begun. The ushers were walking down the side aisle taking the count. The man sat in the back pew. His clothes weren't the best, but they were clean. The folks sitting in front of him didn't turn around. One of our parishioners sitting on the other side of the Church did notice him and would occasionally glance over.

When our ushers finished the count and walked back to the rear of the Church one of them noticed our guest sitting there. He immediately got a bulletin and gave it to the man with a brief conversation. One parishioner and one usher were situationally aware of a guest in our presence.

Being situational aware isn't just a security issue, it's a welcoming issue. We all need to practice being aware of our environment and those around us.

## UNDERSTANDING OUTREACH

Just what is Outreach? Outreach, short and sweet, is evangelism. It isn't recruiting. I think there is some misunderstanding about it, so I would like to clear it up. Outreach is about bringing people to a saving faith in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. It is our prayer that when someone comes to that faith, the Holy Spirit will lead them to our parish. So the long and the short it is about proclaiming Christ and not about signing people up.

Recently I was asked about why our outreach to Trinity School doesn't bring in more members. If we look at the demographics of the school we find that approximately 80% of our families are Christian and go to other Churches. Out of the remaining 20% a percentage of those families are Hindu or Buddhist. Those children and their families are exposed to the Christian faith through our chapel, daily devotions, and the intentional Christian perspective of our classes.

Those who are unchurched need a reason to or an experience of the Christian faith for them to be drawn to a church. One of the best ways that we can reach the unchurched families that have their children at our school is for parishioners to be active in the school. We can do that by attending the numerous School events that occur throughout the year. A person may walk through the doors of a church out of curiosity or out of denominational affiliation, they join a church because of the relationships that are made with members of a church. Each one of us do outreach whether we know it or not. We do it in a way that attracts people to come and see, or we do it in a way that affirms the reason why they don't go to church.

All the outreach we do, be it Martha's Kitchen, Empty Stocking Fund, Twelve Way Foundation, Bridge of Compassion, Crisis Pregnancy Center is done because it is what Christ calls for His disciples to do out of love for all His children.

## Rector's Reflection

Dear Beloved in Christ:

Grace to you and peace from God our Father and our Lord Jesus Christ.

A few weeks ago I heard about a very ugly incident that happened on the west coast. A young man in a fast food restaurant was assaulted. His crime was wearing a hat that another person didn't like. A few days after that there was another story in the news of another young man being assaulted and spat upon for the same offense, wearing a hat someone didn't like. What's up with this behavior!

In the Epistle to the Romans St. Paul writes, "*Christ is the end of the law so that there may be righteousness for everyone who believes.*" I have a confession, I am a recovering legalist, and on top of that I'm a recovering perfectionist. Everything has to be right, and everything has to be just so. It is my definition of "right" that counts not what yours might be. Also, I'm the one that decides if the "just so" is "just so enough". As you can see I'm a very busy person defining everyone else's life for them, hardly have time to live my own trying to keep everyone around me straight. Perhaps this is a hold over from my days as an Army Drill Sergeant. But, at least then I was bound by Army regulations, and they were quite specific on what was allowed and what wasn't, what the proper standards were and what the standards were not.

There is one thing about legalism that troubles me; I can't do it all. If I'm straight in one area, I'm often not squared away in another. It's really hard trying to walk on the deck of a pitching ship that is covered with ice, it's very slippery and you don't know which way your going to go next. Thank God St. Paul has reminds us of what is real, thank God St. Paul reminds us of God's grace. It is nice to know that not only am I not held accountable to the legalism that I use to try to strap myself into, I am forgiven for torturing myself in the first place.

Some people have a problem with the concept "once forgiven, always forgiven". I can understand that, I struggled with it as well. Then I came up with the solution. It may sound as if it is a cop out, but it is true. I don't have to worry about who is forgiven for what and for how long, that's God's job, not mine. He has given me very simple instructions. I'm to love Him with all my heart and all my soul and all my mind, I'm to love my neighbor as myself, and I'm to go into the world baptizing in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit teaching all that He commanded. Pretty simple. That doesn't leave a great deal of time for legalistic hoop jumping and it brings one thing to light very quickly and that is, righteousness is part of God's grace. He gives it to His children that they might stand before Him washed of their sins. That righteousness is available only through Christ Jesus. Doesn't matter how well you kept the law, doesn't matter how many times you went to church, and doesn't matter this or that. The only thing that matters is what Paul writes in verse 8 of Romans 10; "*But what does it say? The word is near you; it is in your mouth and in your heart, that is, the word of faith we are proclaiming: That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead you will be saved.*"

How often I need to keep those words before me. In those words I can put away my legalism and my tally counting, and simply rest in the love of our Lord and lean on His strength, His understanding trusting in His grace and mercy in all things. It takes the burden off, and permits me to live free in Christ for all eternity. It also means that I don't have to be offended at what sort of hat a person is wearing, I just need to love them as children of God. Perhaps, those who go around assaulting folks that are wearing hats they don't like need a bit of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

*Pax et Bonum.*

*Fr. John*





## Our Vision:

Our vision for  
Trinity Episcopal  
Church

includes

Growing a  
dynamic youth  
program.

Reaching out to  
our community  
outside the walls  
with the love of  
Christ.

Increasing spiritual  
and congrega-  
tional growth for  
our parish.

## WOMEN OF TRINITY

Sure doesn't feel like Fall, does it?! But Mother Nature can't fool your friends in Women of Trinity 'cause we've been hard at work planning interesting, inspirational, maybe even scintillating programs for the upcoming meetings. Surely you haven't forgotten...Women of Trinity meets on the third Wednesday of each month of September, October, January through May...in November, Thanksgiving falls on the third Thursday so we'll most likely meet on Wednesday, November 14 (o.k., so it's not always the third Wednesday of the month!) At any rate, I digress! This organization welcomes with open arms, all women of Trinity Episcopal Church and their guests. We meet in the Guild Room of All Saints Hall on the designated Wednesday at 11 a.m., following the Wednesday 10 a. m, Eucharistic service. Following a brief business meeting, we'll be treated to the program. The September program is one that is back by popular demand, Dr. Warren Johnson, Religion professor at East Texas Baptist University will whisk us back in time to that of Jesus' life. You really won't want to miss that! Around noon, we'll enjoy lunch and camaraderie. And that's just the beginning of the fun, so mark your calendar (no Dr. appointments that day!) for the third Wednesday of "most" months...we'll see you September 19th!

## Young Family Back to School Pool Party

We had our back to school Pool Party at Trinity Episcopal School. We had a blast.....until the thunder and lightening cut our time short. We were still able to send the Summer off in fun!



## BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew Bible Study will meet on September 12th and 26th at Jucy's Hamburger in Marshall. (Bible Study begins at 12:00) We will also hold our Monthly Meeting on September 26th prior to the Bible Study.

All men of the parish are invited to attend.

## Birthdays

2 Jackie Weeks	16 Jan Orta
4 Jerry Brannon	18 Joann Cason
4 Ronald "Bud" Denny, Jr.	19 Bill Sullivan
5 Kathleen Abraham	20 Ashton Beavers
5 Sue Boyd	25 Bud Bray
6 Kathleen McGee	26 Anne Godinich
7 Brandon Beavers	27 Jack Powell Taylor
9 Michael Brannon	28 Sagan Jameson-Hatch
11 Mary Spellings	29 Crystal Brown
12 Auby Minchew	29 Michael DeSa
14 Larry "Yank" Terrell	30 Jack DeSa
14 Madeline Runyan	30 Joyce Hammers
15 Cade Runyan	30 Matthew Cutrer

## Church Financials and Attendance for July 2018

Budget Income for 2018 .....	\$498,837
Budget Expenses for 2018 .....	\$557,879
Budget Difference for 2018 .....	(\$ 59,042)
Income Received to Date .....	\$302,268
Expenses to Date .....	\$321,539
Income for the month .....	\$ 36,962
Expenses for the month .....	\$ 42,303
Difference for the month .....	(\$ 5,340)
Difference to Date.....	(\$ 19,270)

	2017	Present
Average Sunday Attendance to date	161	157

Average Sunday Attendance for July	139	127
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Sunday Attendance to date	4978	4732
Attendance all other Services	5371	4231

## Anniversaries

1	Fr. & Mrs. John Himes
4	Mr. & Mrs. Jim Shelton
9	Mr. & Mrs. Ken Kerr
17	Mr. & Mrs. Bud Bray
22	Mr. & Mrs. Billy Andrews
26	Mr. & Mrs. Michael Brannon
29	Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Violette

## Family Dinners Resuming

September 5th we will be resuming the family dinners, and children's program.

New start times:

5:15 PM - worship

6:15PM - children's program

We look forward to see you all back on Wednesdays!

# A Ministry in Review: Youth Ministry

We have all heard the saying that the future of the church is in the younger generations, and that is true. It was for many of us adults growing up, and still true today. However, we must not minister to the youth just so we can ensure that the church is set for the future. Rather, we minister to them so that they are set for the future. So we can cultivate and grow these young persons to live into their called Christian lives, and to become disciples to the world.

To do this work takes resources and money. The first place we think of that the money comes from is the church. That is true, mostly. Yes the church has money in the budget to pay the salary for the youth director who plans all of the activities, teaches the youth, and takes them on trips. However, the money the church gives is only a small part of their operations. The youth also does many fundraisers, and receives individual donations. This money goes into a designated fund. This primarily is used to help support paying for trips for the kids, including fun trips and mission trips. With these resources that you give the youth is able to remain active disciples. Going out into the world, and participating in God's Kingdom. To see some of what the youth has planned this year see below.

## YOUTH HAPPENINGS

Trinity Youth has a busy Fall schedule. We started they school year promoting Yuri Altnau from the children's program to the youth program, Welcome Yuri!

Our focus this season will be on the homeless community and fund raising for our summer mission trip.

On September 23rd and November 18th the youth will be serving breakfast for the church. All proceeds go towards our summer mission trip.

In addition to the church breakfast, on Saturday, October 27th, Applebee's is opening up especially for Trinity from 8am-10am for an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast fund raiser. Tickets are \$5 each and you can purchase them from the youth, Rae, or the church office. Please invite your friends and family and let's make this fund raiser a success!

The youth will start collecting for Operation Christmas Child toward the end of September and go until November 11th. Gift boxes will be in All Saint's Hall for your drop off donations. You may also make a cash donation to the church office.

We are in need of your extra plastic grocery sacks! The youth will be making sleeping mats for the homeless. Anyone interested in learning how to make these mats may join us for our class. Notify Rae at 903-241-2399 for exact date, TBA.

In November, we will join Longview Interfaith Hospitality Network to raise awareness for the homeless population and sleep outside in a cardboard box. Each Youth will be raising the \$50 to donate for this project. Please consider donating to this activity.

### **More information on the project:**

Every night in our community many children and their families have no place to call home. LIHN is a non-profit organization that is working to provide shelter, meals, and support to families of East Texas who are experiencing homelessness. Our purpose is to help the families' transition out of their homeless situation into permanent housing. Families normally stay in the program 45-90 days provided they adhere to guest guidelines and make progress in their own efforts toward self-sufficiency. Cardboard Box City 2018 will raise awareness and resources for LIHN so that we can help the families in our community regain their independence.

### **About "Cardboard Box City"**

Cardboard Box City is a fundraiser in which people camp for one night in a temporary dwelling to increase awareness of homelessness and raise money to support LIHN. To connect with the homeless experience, Cardboard Box City "residents" sleep overnight in a box and dine from a pizza buffet. Other concessions will be available. There will be contests and prizes for the best decorated "home", the oldest resident and the most money raised. There will be live music and activities throughout the evening. Thank you for supporting your youth!

# *Father Andrew's Column*



## Our Core Values:

Commitment  
to Jesus Christ

Authority of  
Scripture

Evangelism

Relational Ministry

Worship

Servant Ministry

Sacrificial Giving

Biblical Leader-  
ship

Hello friends, greetings in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. It is that time again, the time to talk about ministries in our church. I talk often about us being the body of Christ. Church cannot happen without all of us giving something. If the entire body is not working, ministry will not work.

There are many ministries in our church. Some deal with our Sunday worships, some deal with formation, and some deal with life outside of our walls. These ministries require people and resources. This is why we have a budget. Not necessarily to keep the church doors open, but to do ministry, but also to build up the Kingdom, and to make disciples in the world; spreading the Gospel. Soon we will be seeing a budget, and there are many ministries on that budget. Perhaps you are wondering what they do, or why we are funding them. Beginning this month we will showcase a different ministry that we have at the church in the Tripod. This is so we can be more aware of what is going on in that ministry, and where that money is going. There is more to it than just money however. Perhaps God is calling you to serve in a ministry. Perhaps hearing about that ministry will trigger that call. Be open to that call, be open to how God is calling you to serve His church.

Soon we will be meeting as a parish to go over the budget, we will also give a list of ministries who will gladly use some help. Be open to the Spirit moving in this place. Allow the Spirit to guide you where you can best serve. Be it the outreach committee, Alter Guild, Breakfast Cook, Martha's Kitchen, Daughters of the King, etc. If the Spirit is moving you to a ministry be open to that. Each of the ministries at Trinity can use your help. Each ministry can use a part of the body.

My friends, as we prepare ourselves for the upcoming stewardship season in a month, I ask you to begin to pray. Pray to God to reveal how you best can serve His church. Then follow up, answer that call. Because the church needs you! The church needs us all to fulfill its ministry to this parish and the world.

Blessings,

Fr. Andrew



## Understanding the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion

*XXII. Of Purgatory. The Romish Doctrine concerning Purgatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well of Images as of Relics, and also Invocation of Saints, is a fond thing, vainly invented, and grounded upon no warranty of Scripture, but rather repugnant to the Word of God.*

In seminary I once went to a memorial service at a Roman Catholic Church. It was a beautiful service for families of infants and children who have been buried at the local Roman Catholic Cemetery. This was a service around All Souls Day, and it was a meaningful remembrance for the souls who left all too soon. The service was great, all until the homily. During the homily the preacher spent most of the time talking about the children being in purgatory and we need to pray them out. I was a bit agitated; my good Anglican-self did not want to hear about purgatory, or praying someone out of purgatory. I spoke with my liturgy professor about this and he said that my reaction was because of my Anglican identity. However, to the majority of the people there, it was comforting. Because, while they may be in purgatory, at least they are not in hell. I thought about that, and realized that perhaps following the doctrine of purgatory is not the worst thing.

This made me begin to explore our own doctrine of purgatory. I turned to the Thirty-Nine Articles and read article twenty-two. I was surprised by the things the article said I should not do, most of which I practiced. However, after closer examination, it does not say anything about not doing them. In fact, this article leaves open ones following the doctrines privately.

In this article I will examine what exactly article twenty-two says, and what it does not say. First I will examine the Roman Doctrine of Purgatory and other doctrines, as well as the protestant doctrine. I will further examine the other practices article twenty-two speaks of. In this we will see, that the article does not say one cannot have a belief in purgatory, or practice adoration, or invocation of the Saints.

There are many misunderstandings of Roman Practices in Protestant Churches. Invocation of Saints is one of those. I was at a Non-denominational worship service, and the preacher spoke against the Catholic Church because of the Mary worship which goes on. I have heard the same from protestant brothers and sisters regarding my own practice of invoking the prayers of the saints. They often misunderstood what I was doing. Their understanding was that I was praying to the saints, when I should have been praying to God. However, that is a misunderstanding. Perhaps to gain an understanding of our own doctrines, we should examine the Roman doctrines.

In reading article twenty-two of the Thirty-Nine Articles, it is important to read between what it actually is saying. It begins with “The Romish doctrine concerning purgatory.” We must focus on the word “Romish”, notice it does not say the “Doctrine of Purgatory”. It says the “Romish”. Before we dive into what it is saying, let us for a moment see what the Roman Doctrine of Purgatory says. In Roman Catholic theology purgatory “Is a place of condition of temporal punishment for those who, departing God’s grace, are, not entirely free from venial faults, or have not fully paid the satisfaction due to their transgressions.” The doctrine of purgatory was drawn up at the Council of Florence in 1431, and reiterated at the Council of Trent following the Protestant Reformation. The idea was we are praying for the dead to move from purgatory to Heaven. However, how one lived their lives also helped speed up ones time in purgatory. This includes alms-giving, fasting, and other penitential acts. However, the church began selling indulgences to help get out of purgatory. This is where problems came in.

Martin Luther didn’t seem to have too much issue with the doctrine of purgatory, rather the selling of indulgences. It wasn’t until the reformation began to pick up steam where we saw protestant revulsions to the doctrine. It should be noted that there are protestant concepts of purgatory, they just do not use the term



purgatory, such as the middle state.

Now that we explored the idea of purgatory, let us explore what the article states. As I said, the article begins by stating “the Romish Doctrine of Purgatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well as of Relics, and the Invocation of Saints.” This right off the bat points out which doctrine we are talking about, just the Romish one. In John Henry Newman’s *Tract 90: Remarks on Certain Passages in the Thirty-Nine Articles* he pointed this out. He wrote “Now the first remark that occurs on perusing this Article is, that the doctrine objected to is “the *Romish* doctrine.” For instance, no one would suppose that the Calvinistic doctrine containing purgatory, pardons, and image-worship, is spoken against. Not every doctrine on these matters is a fond thing, but the *Romish* doctrine.” So we can surmise that it is the roman doctrine’s this article speaks against, not simply the doctrine of purgatory or invocation of saints, or any of the doctrines it speaks of.

John Henry Newman points out that there are many doctrines of Purgatory, or pardons, as well as veneration that this article supposes to accept. He pointed out that there are many doctrines this article leaves open to accepting; these include a primitive early church doctrine of the concept of a place of judgement before arriving to heaven, a Greek doctrine that there was a place of cleansing, or even the doctrine that developed from the council of Trent. It also leaves open the allowance of Anglo-Catholic acceptance of these doctrines as a private practice. In reading this article it is all in the words.

This same thing can be said about all the practices in which article twenty-two speaks. For instance, when it speaks of Adoration of Saints or relics it also speaks of the Romish (Pre-Council of Trent) practice. This article speaks to the act of making altars to Saints or bowing down before them. However, asking the saints to intercede for us, which the church has long been practicing is, if we read this article correctly not vain.

This article is not condemning the view of Purgatory, or the practice of praying to saints, rather it is saying the Roman practice is not based on scripture. However, there are more than just the Roman views on purgatory. In fact, as we see, many traditions have some sort of purgatory insomuch as a belief of a temporal place of



preparation or judgement. They may just not call it purgatory. So for our Anglo-Catholic brothers as sisters who ask the saints to pray for you, this article does not say stop. Rather, it calls us to a better understanding of what we are doing, and for what purpose.

# Trinity Needs You!

Trinity is looking for a volunteer to help with our Media Ministry.

## **OVERVIEW:**

The Media Minister will have oversight of all social and print media of Trinity, as well as coordinate outside advertising.

## **RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Coordinate messaging of all media of the parish: Social Media, Tripod, Bulletin, E-mail, and commercial advertising.
- Implement and maintain a church wide social media strategy within the umbrella of the overall communications strategy that supports the church's ministry goals.
- Manage the church's social media platform that engages the larger community of Harrison County and Marshall.
- Understands the overall messaging of the church and how it can be implemented more effectively.
- Create and manage the church's social media ads.
- Create social media content that is distributed through the various social media channels.
- Respond to questions and concerns posted to the church social media accounts.
- Stay up to date with current trends in social media.
- Work with church ministries to develop specific social media strategies that fit within the church's overall branding and social media strategy.
- Identify, develop, and deploy social media volunteers to enhance the church's social media effectiveness.
- Work with the rector, and vestry to develop staff wide social media policies.
- Collect and communicate all media metrics that faithfully describe the effectiveness of the church's media outreach.

## **REQUIREMENTS:**

- ♦ Commitment to the mission of the Parish
- ♦ A Growing Christian faith and character
- ♦ Self-starter
- ♦ Experience managing print and social media
- ♦ An understanding of current trends in social media and how maximizes its use in a faith based context.



**Trinity Episcopal Church  
Memorial Summerford-Parker  
Fall Concert  
Sunday, October 28, 2018  
At 6:00 PM  
PRESENTS**



*The Shreveport  
Symphony  
String Quartet*

**Led by Leonard Kacenjar**

*Join us as the String Quartet performs original Kermit Polling compositions  
celebrating the lives of the Saints of the Church*

*Wine and Cheese Reception to follow in  
All Saints' Hall*

**ADMISSION IS FREE**

**TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE PARISH OFFICE**

**The Concert has been funded by the family of  
Wanda Summerford-Parker in honor of her memory**



*Behold, I come  
among you as one  
who serves.*

**Luke 22:27**

### **Parish Staff**

Fr. John M. Himes, OSF  
*Rector*

Fr. Andrew Ellison  
*Curate*

Rae Dickson  
*Youth Director*

Magdalena Altnau  
*Children's Christian  
Formation Director*

Angela Bray  
*Nursery Director*

Jim Johnson  
*Music Director  
and Organist*

Melissa Hammers  
*Choir Director*

Stacey Shaw  
*Parish Administrator*

Suzie Ward  
*Administrative Assistant*

Melvin Williams  
*Sexton*

### **Vestry**

Tony Pierce  
*Senior Warden*

*Junior Warden*  
Michael DeSa

Angela Bray  
*Clerk of the Vestry*

Julie Trexler  
*Treasurer*

Leana Westergaard

Carol Meyer

Kathleen Abraham

Jackie Weeks

Chris Altnau

Steve Lewis

Margot Lingold

### **Weekly Schedule**

#### **Sunday**

Holy Communion - 8:00 AM

Parish Breakfast - 9:00 AM

Christian Formation for all ages - 9:30 AM

Holy Communion - 10:30 AM

After 10:30 Service  
Coffee & Cookies In All Saints Hall

#### **Wednesday**

Holy Communion - 10:00 AM

Choir Practice 5:00 PM

Dinner - 5:15 PM

Contemporary Worship - 6:15 PM

#### **Thursday**

Martha's Kitchen - 6:00 PM



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