



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

From the Rector

The 5th century was a tough time in the Mediterranean world. The Western Roman Empire collapsed under the weight of weak emperors, power-hungry generals, and invading armies. And yet, one of the most powerful, uplifting, hopeful prayers we have (author unknown) was composed during this era. It has been preserved in The Book of Common Prayer as the last of the Solemn Collects for Good Friday (page 280), and the collect after the final reading for The Great Vigil of Easter (page 291).

“O God of unchangeable power and eternal light: look favorably on your whole Church, that wonderful and sacred mystery; by the effectual working of your providence, carry out in tranquility the plan of salvation; let the whole world see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection by him through whom all things were made, your Son Jesus Christ our Lord; who lives with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.”

In all times, places, and circumstances, God's unchangeable might and glory are affirmed. Faith in God's providence is renewed – what is broken will be repaired, what age and struggle have weakened will be made vigorous again, what has fallen will rise, and all shall be made perfect by Christ.

This simple and powerful prayer holds up the hope of the whole human family. In these difficult and frightening times, O Lord, hear our ancient prayer.

~ Fr. Brad

Confirmation

Bishop Peter James Lee will visit us on September 28, during the 11:00 am service, to Confirm and Receive, preach and Celebrate, to dedicate our courtyard. This is likely to be Bishop Lee's final visit with us before he retires. Peter James Lee, 12th Bishop of Virginia, was elected Bishop Coadjutor February 11, 1984, to succeed the Rt. Rev. Robert Bruce Hall. Bishop Lee was consecrated May 19, 1984, at the Washington National Cathedral and became diocesan upon the death of Bishop Hall in May 1985. He was formally installed during a service held at St. Paul's, Richmond in January 1986. There will be a reception in Henry Hall after the 11:00 am service.

If we can give, we should give generously!

“If we can give, we should give generously! Romans 12: 8!” Throughout the week of July 14-18, you could hear 43 children's voices chanting this paraphrase from Paul. As they chanted, they tossed coins and bills from their allowance and from their parents into the offering basket. The theme of this year's Vacation Bible School, “Rainforest Adventure,” focused on our stewardship of the gifts God has given us. The children and volunteers lived out St. Timothy's church-wide stewardship vision “Abundant Giving, Abundant Life.” Coordinator Rachel Wilkinson and Assistant Coordinator Liz Griffith organized 48 volunteers from St. Tim's who shared their gifts generously with the children of our parish and community. Rachel Wilkinson selected Heifer International to be the recipient of our offerings during chapel all week. The children immediately understood why a family in need would rather have a cow than a box of powdered milk or a chicken instead of a few eggs. Each family who receives an animal “passes on the gift” with one of their animal's offspring to another family in need. The generosity keeps on going!

On the first day we collected an offering, the children raised \$37.82. Father Brad, on behalf of the clergy and St. Tim's, offered to match whatever the children raised. Inspired by the stories of generosity, the parables of God's giving the growth, and a beautiful poster created by volunteer Lael Lyons tracking our donations, the children and their parents surprised their priest by raising \$413.95 by the end of the week! Thanks to the generosity of everyone, St. Tim's will send a gift of \$827.90 to help families in need throughout the world. With that amount, Heifer International could buy a heifer cow, a goat, a pig, seedlings, and a flock of heifer chicks. In this time of anxiety about the global economy, those who have the least suffer even more. May the children among us be a reminder to us all that “If we can give, we should give generously!” God will give the growth.

~Rev. Leslie



For photos of VBS, see page 7



Welcome Home Sunday

September 14 is St. Timothy's "Welcome Home Sunday." We welcome members who have been away on summer vacations, we welcome newcomers, we welcome everyone to this House of God, this family of God. Displays of all our ministries will be in Henry Hall. Please invite family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers to join us after the 11:00 am service for a picnic on the lawn. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided. Please bring a dish to share. There will be a 50/50 raffle at the picnic; the fundraiser to take care of the Bishop's Luncheon at the end of September.



Food for the Poor

Please join us Sunday Aug. 10, 2008 to hear The Rev. William R. Beers, PhD. speak at all the services about a ministry providing direct relief to the poor throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Father Beers will share what he has witnessed about Food for the Poor's mission to care for the destitute as a means of living out the Gospel mandate to love one another. Fr. Beers was ordained by the Diocese of Chicago in 1986. An organizational consultant and author, university instructor in religion, philosophy, and the social sciences, & former hospital chaplain, he was the Director of Pastoral Care at St. Clare Hospital in Wisconsin. Bill has traveled to the Caribbean and Latin America and is eager to share his experience of the poor in those regions with other people of faith. You may read more about this mission at: www.foodforthe poor.org Please join the Service Ministry in welcoming Father Beers.



Youth Mission Team returns from Dungannon

Please keep the Mission Team in your prayers as they return from their trip to Dungannon, Sat. Aug. 2.

Who Decides What Organic Means?

In April 2008, a lawsuit was filed in San Francisco Superior Court targeting many widely known cosmetic manufacturers for deceptively marketing their soaps and lotions as "organic" when they contain relatively little organic material. The lawsuit is evidence of the growing clout of green consumers, particularly in the arena of personal care products. Sales of natural body care products grew from \$499 million in 2004 to \$685 million in 2006 -- an increase of 37 percent over this two year period. However, there are no standards for personal care products as there are for food. Some manufacturers, including the company that filed this lawsuit, have adopted the same stringent USDA standards for food (in order to be labeled "organic" the food product must have 95 percent or greater organic content) for their personal care products. See this article in the San Francisco Chronicle at <http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/c/a/2008/04/28/BUD410D6T9.DTL>.

What does this mean to you? Well, it means the same thing as in any purchase you make -- the best consumer is aware of their choices. Read the labels carefully . . . do they state that they meet the USDA standard or California's standard (actually not as stringent as the USDA's organic standard)? Does the list of ingredients look suspect (i.e., too many petrochemical names still on the list)? Generally, the fewer the ingredients the less likely the product has artificial ingredients in it (for example, when it comes to snack chips -- original Sun Chips have about four ingredients (and they are all food items we can pronounce!) versus the other Sun Chips flavored as "Ranch" etc. that have an ingredient list about five times larger (and with names that even an organic chemist may not know!)). A message from St. Timothy's Steward of Creation (Craig Dubishar).

Recycling Education 101 Revisited.

Here, in the Fairfax County area, only plastics coded with a No. 1 or No. 2 on the container are recyclable.

Unfortunately, this means that any other plastic not so coded (look for the recycling triangle of arrows on the item) MUST NOT be recycled (or else the entire bin can be contaminated with the wrong plastic compositions). Thus, plastic straws, Styrofoam, the coffee creamer cups, yogurt containers, most margarine containers, etc., CANNOT be recycled in Fairfax County.

Thank you for your efforts to conserve and protect God's Creation. (And, oh, yes, no food stained paper products in the paper recycling containers in Henry Hall!)



St. Timothy's Youth Ministry: On the Move

Youth is frequently used in both art and literature to symbolize the promise of the future. Youth represents all that we can be, with the proper guidance and cultivation. The St. Timothy's Youth Ministry offers a venue for this kind of direction and encouragement, providing the church's "next generation" with a means to explore what it means to be a good Christian.

The Youth Ministry consists of about 50 members—students ranging from sixth through twelfth grade—and their families who help lead events. Ministry activities are based on three simple principles: service, or following in the example Jesus set for us by helping others; spiritual growth, or learning from the teachings of Jesus and recognizing God as Lord and redeemer; and fellowship, or getting to know one another and building personal relationships.

"It's a great way to meet people and have fun while growing as a person," says the group's clerical point of contact, the Rev. Leslie Chadwick.

And the Youth Ministry members have a lot of fun. The group recently enjoyed a cookout at Chez Leslie, with a foosball tournament that many Ministry members are still talking about. The youth group takes trips to places like ski resorts and amusement parks; meets for brunch the third Sunday of every month; and constantly looks for other fun and engaging activities.

Along the way, youth group members learn about the Episcopal Church and the basics of Christian beliefs. Some of the Youth Ministry are preparing for a September confirmation class. Leslie says, "The class attendees will examine why we think what we think about God, religion, and the world. The curriculum is based on *My Faith, My Life: A Teen's Guide to the Episcopal Church* by Jennifer Gamber," Leslie adds, noting that she will teach the class together with St. Tim's member Kim Hager.

Other members participate in the annual 30-hour famine in February to learn about world hunger. Together with youth group members of Herndon Methodist Church, the Ministry takes part in fun and educational projects to raise awareness of this troubling world condition, and raises money that is donated to hunger relief organizations. The members periodically drink juice to help endure their fasting.

"The 30-hour famine breaks down a lot of barriers for those who join in," says Leslie. "Participants really get to know one another while learning more about providing for those in need."

And speaking of service, members of the Ministry and their families are on their annual mission trip to Dungannon, in Scott County, Va. Ministry volunteers from St. Tim's, St. Anne's of Reston, and St. Thomas's of McLean (all churches within the wealthy Region 5 of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia) make this annual trek to the poorest section of Virginia to help area families in need. Under the tutelage of some of our parish's handiest—notably Keith Pinkard, Mike Colie, and John Jensen—Ministry members fix porches, hang drywall, and make other vital home repairs. The youth group learns the proper use of power tools and other building implements and, during last year's weeklong visit, participants replaced a total of eight roofs, raising the bar for future missions.

On June 1, the St. Tim's youth conducted Sunday services for the church, acting as lay Eucharistic ministers, musicians, ushers, and greeters. Sarah Wilson preached to the congregation that day. Ministry members conduct charitable car washes. They organize the Souper Bowl of Caring, the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, the Easter Egg Hunt, the Christmas Eve Illumination, and Christmas Caroling at Harbor House.

As you can see, this Ministry is a busy bunch, constantly looking for meaningful ways to have fun, learn from what they do, and contribute to their community. However, this kind of program needs active, ongoing leadership—adult volunteers who enjoy working with kids and watching them learn and grow.

Leslie points out, "Ken Vierra graciously set the current program in motion, working with the Youth Ministry for 10 years with the help of both Marcia Andere and Kim Savage. Marcia continues to serve as the ministry's Vestry liaison, but we need other members to step forward and help out with this important aspect of the St. Tim's community."

Volunteering to assist with the Youth Ministry is an enjoyable and rewarding experience and an excellent way to show the junior members of our congregation what service, spiritual growth, and fellowship are all about. Like our youth, we are all God's children and we are all preparing for a brighter and fulfilling tomorrow.

Those wishing to participate in the Youth Ministry—either as members or volunteers—should contact Leslie. She's available via phone at 703-437-3790 or by e-mail at lesliec@saint-timothys.org. Also, look for the Fall Youth Ministry calendar of events in next month's issue of *The Word* to find out what this group is up to next.

The Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic

The Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic has been supported by St. Timothy's Episcopal Church since 2002 and is one of the recipients of the 2008 Best of Reston awards.

History

The Herndon Free Clinic was founded in 2002 by Jeanie Schmidt, who identified a critical need for health screenings for children seeking entrance to Fairfax County Schools. In 2005, an adult clinic was added to serve the needs of patients with chronic health concerns. The clinic is a member of the Virginia Association of Free Clinics and National Association of Free Clinics. With support from the community it has grown to serve more patients and moved into a permanent facility at 500 Grove Street in Herndon in 2007. The clinic was renamed the Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic at that time in honor of its founder.

Services

- School entrance physicals and sports physicals for ages 3 to 19, sick visits for non-urgent care for children;
- Primary Medical Care for adults with high blood pressure or diabetes;

- Services are for those who have no health insurance or Medicaid, a household income level of 200% or less of the poverty level and currently live in Herndon, Reston, Chantilly or Centreville.

For information and an appointment call 703-481-8160.

Support

The clinic relies on the support of its volunteers and of the community it serves. There is a need for medical and non-medical volunteers to assist in health visits, community events, administrative tasks and to conduct drives. For a volunteer application visit www.jsfreeclinic.org or e-mail: freeclinicvols@aol.com. Volunteer dates and times are flexible and easy to arrange.

Donations are also greatly needed to keep the clinic running. For more information contact (571) 235-3577 or view our website www.jsfreeclinic.org. Checks may be sent to JSFC, 500 Grove St., PO Box 5143, Herndon, VA 20172.

If you can cook, please help us provide meals for our volunteers. Call 703-969-8831 or email: freeclinicvols@aol.com for more information.

St. Timothy's is collecting new school supplies (any kind) and backpacks for local organizations now through **August 24, 2008**. School supplies will be donated to the Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic (JSFC) and new backpacks will be donated to Reston Interfaith. Our goal for St. Tim's is 50 backpacks (we regret that we cannot take bags with wheels or corporate logos) and 50 bags of school supplies. Supplies and backpacks will be donated directly to clients of JSFC and Reston Interfaith and to area public schools

for distribution to students ages kindergarten through high school. Please place your donated items in the bins in Henry Hall. Contact Jill Norcross, 703-435-7216 or jillnorcross@comcast.net if you have any questions.

Thanks in advance for helping to get local students in need off to the right start this school year.

The Beatles' U.S. Manager of Apple Records at St. Timothy's, October 19, 2008

This will be one unique and special event, so invite your family, friends, and neighbors! Ken Mansfield, the U.S. Manager of Apple Records for the Beatles, will bring his unique presentation and testimonial to St. Timothy's Episcopal Church on Sunday, October 19, 2008 at 7 pm. Ken was personally appointed by the Beatles to this role and spent years with the Beatles helping to manage Beatlemania in the United States. Ken was even present "on the rooftop" in London for the Beatles' last concert in January 1969! Ken, and his wife Connie, discuss their unique Christian testimonial and Ken's own personal "long and winding road" to understanding the love of Christ -- this is his intriguing central testimony theme surrounded by over 30 years of working in the music industry with some of the most famous artists of our time as an executive, producer, songwriter, entertainer and manager.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all! Ticket prices are \$10 per person, or \$25 per family (any size). The Christian band "2nd Thief" will perform an acoustic set before the event, starting at 6:30 pm in the St. Timothy's Sanctuary.

For more information, please email 2008oct19@cox.net.

Sacristy in a Box

There are churches in the diocese that do not have a permanent place to worship: Epiphany; Oak Hill; Falls Church; St. Margaret's, Woodbridge; and St. Stephen's, Heathsville. Everything they need for a worship service must be set up, taken down, moved, and stored every week. The sacristy supplies of one reconstituted church consist of four purificators and a chalice. Donations are being accepted to provide each reconstituted church with new items for setting an altar, a "Sacristy in a Box" that will include: A Fair Linen, Purificators, Corporals, Baptismal Towels, Lavabo Towels, Lavabo Bowl, Cruets, Chalice, Paten, Ciborium, Pall, Oil Stock, All Season Burse & Veil, Baptismal Shell, Ewer & Basin. Checks should be made payable to "St. Timothy's", with "Sacristy in a Box" in the memo line.

Doing mission on the cheap

By Lauren R. Stanley

Quick: How many missionaries does the Episcopal Church have serving full-time overseas?

If you don't know the answer to that question, don't worry: most Episcopalians aren't even aware that the Episcopal Church has full-time overseas missionaries. Not because they aren't paying attention, but because, sad to say, we don't tell the story well enough (and by "we," I mean the entire Church, top to bottom).

The fact is, the Episcopal Church has 70 missionaries serving full-time around the world in more than 30 countries. Each missionary is sent forth by the Episcopal Church of the United States, and thus represents not just his or her sending diocese, but the entire church.

The issue is not how many missionaries we as a Church have; there are far too few laborers in this field. The issue is how they are supported, or not supported, by the very same Church that is sending them forth.

(Full disclosure: I am one of those 70 missionaries, serving in the Diocese of Renk in South Sudan. This is not a letter from an unbiased observer, but from one who is affected deeply by the issues here.)

Each missionary gets some financial support from the Episcopal Church. Appointed Missionaries, who are commissioned directly by the Presiding Bishop, receive more than others, including stipends (which are small), transportation, visa fees, language training, and full participation in the Pension Fund, which depends on whether that missionary is lay or ordained. Volunteers for Mission receive health benefits only. Any shortfalls in expenses are covered by the missionaries themselves, who have to fund-raise the rest.

The brutal truth is this: The Episcopal Church, which says that mission is its heart and soul, and both proclaims and encourages mission constantly, does not provide enough funding for the missionaries it has.

No missionary gives up everything the United States has to offer – jobs, security, safety and job benefits, not to mention such niceties as clean, running water, decent food, health care that you can trust, etc. – to make money, to live high on the hog, or to pump up the resume. Being a full-time missionary overseas means living closely with the people of God as one of them, often in circumstances that would appall most Americans.

It is not easy to be a missionary overseas. It means leaving behind family and friends and jobs and security and sometimes safety. It means brushing your teeth using bottled water because the water you have will kill you, or cooking over charcoal stoves, or having electricity at most just a few hours per day, or bathing out of buckets, and then washing your clothes in those same buckets. It means setting aside the

taken-for-granted privileges of the Global North to live as the majority of people do in the Global South.

Admittedly, few missionaries live on less than \$1 per day, which is the truth for so many Global Southerners, but all live on considerably less than they would in the United States, and many missionaries live very close to the bone financially.

And yet, while the Episcopal Church proclaims that mission is at the very heart of our ministry, that same Church is not supporting those willing to go the farthest for the longest period of time.

Once again, by "Church," I do not mean the "national Church" or "those folks at 815 in New York." I mean the whole Church, the 2 million-plus members of this portion of the Anglican Communion. I mean all of us.

Earlier this year, the Mission Personnel Office in New York, looking at the budget that was set for missionaries, tried to figure out a way to make the pay system more equitable. In an effort to ensure that lay missionaries had access to the Pension Fund, it proposed that henceforth, all missionaries would receive full benefits and Pension Fund benefits, and that's it. No longer would there be a differentiation between Volunteers for Mission and Appointed Missionaries; all would be treated equally in the financial realm. All other money – for stipends, living expenses, travel, visas, language training, etc. – had to be raised by the missionaries themselves. In essence, the Mission Personnel Office was trying to make the best of a bad situation. That plan, thankfully, has been removed from the table. The Standing Commission on World Mission now is seeking a different way to fund the missionaries more fully.

The question is, why was the Mission Personnel Office put in that position in the first place? Why isn't the Episcopal Church more willing to fully fund missionaries, so that they don't have to raise money to go off and answer the call God has issued to them? The Church allocates less than \$1 million per year for these 70 people. To fully fund them all – so that missionaries would receive full health and pension benefits, a stipend (which hasn't changed in years, despite the constantly rising costs in living expenses), support, travel, visa fees, language training, etc. – would cost approximately another \$1.8 million per year.

That sounds like a lot of money, and in overall scheme of the Church's budget, it is. But if instead of looking at the "Church" as just those folks in New York, we looked at the "Church" as all of us, it would mean, literally, pennies per year per person. Really. Raising that amount of money would mean asking each Episcopalian in this country to give eighty cents per year just for missionaries.

The theology for sending forth full-time missionaries to labor in the fields is sound: Jesus said, "Go into all the world and proclaim the Gospel." That wasn't a suggestion; it was a command. He also was clear that the laborers deserve to be paid. And he did say that there aren't enough laborers to begin with.

In these days of such great difficulties in the Anglican Communion, where we don't always understand our sisters and brothers in Christ overseas, and our brothers and sisters in Christ overseas don't always understand us, we need these missionaries more than ever. They are, in most places, the very face of the Episcopal Church. They are the ones who not only build the relationships with people in the pews around the world, they transform those relationships, and in turn are transformed by them. People living overseas, who may have heard that Americans are arrogant, or who have been told that the American church is the embodiment of (fill in the blank to your own satisfaction), discover, upon not only meeting, but living with missionaries, that Americans are the same as them: beloved children of God. And that Americans, and by extension the American church, cares about them enough to come be with them, work with them, worship with them, and if necessary, suffer with them. You want to change how Anglicans around the world see us? Send a missionary. There are many who are willing to go, if only the support existed.

So here's what we need to do: first, we need to make it known to one and all that the Episcopal Church has missionaries, and they are doing good work in all the world. Jesus calls all of us to tell the story, so let's start doing that.

Second, we need to put our money where our mouths are. If we are going to proclaim that mission is who and what we are, we need to pay for it. We missionaries aren't asking for the world; we simply would like enough money to live on, and to have our basic expenses covered so that we don't have to spend all our time acting like members of Congress, constantly raising money just so that we can continue to do that which the Lord has called us to do.

And third, we need to send more people. Is it too radical an idea to ask each diocese to support, financially, one missionary overseas, perhaps just paying the stipend and expenses, while the national Church paid the health care and pension benefits? (That would cost approximately \$20,000 per diocese per year – a lot for some dioceses, I know, but then again, aren't we supposed to be all about mission?) A commitment to that alone would put another 30 (thirty!) missionaries in the field! Each missionary would then be assigned to a diocese, either his or her sending one, or another one, and would be in close contact with the people of that diocese on a regular basis.

Our mission as Christians is to go into all the world to preach the Gospel, and if necessary, to use words. If we are going to live most fully into this mission, shouldn't we at least be willing to pay for it?

~The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Appointed Missionary of the Episcopal Church serving in the Diocese of Renk, Sudan. She is a lecturer at the Renk Theological College, teaching Theology, Liturgy and English, and serves as chaplain for the students.



Choir Rehearsals Resume

The Music Ministry will begin its new season the week of September 7th. Our rehearsal schedule is listed below. As always, we are happy to welcome new members into all of our choirs and want to encourage everyone to come and see what is happening with our ministry.

Tuesday September 9: St. Cecilia Choir Rehearsal 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Our St. Cecilia Choir invites anyone age 8 to adult interested in singing to join our choir. We sing each week for the 9:30 a.m. service.

Wednesday September 10 : Handbell Choir Rehearsal 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Our Handbell Choir invites anyone age 14 or older to join our choir.

Thursday September 11 : Jubilate Choir Rehearsal 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Our Jubilate Choir invites anyone ages 8 to 18 to join our “youth” choir.

Thursday September 11: St. Ambrose Choir Rehearsal 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.

Our St. Ambrose Choir invites anyone ages 14 or older to join our choir. We sing each week for the 11:00 a.m. service.

Also coming up this year is our Choir Retreat. This will be our second year for the St. Cecilia and St. Ambrose Choirs to retreat together at the Cathedral College on the grounds of the Washington National Cathedral. We will arrive the evening of Friday September 12th, and depart on the afternoon of Saturday the 13th. This retreat gives us the opportunity to spend time together in a relaxed setting where we sing through music for the coming year's events such as Choral Evensong and Lessons and Carols.

If you are interested in learning more about the Music Ministry, or would like to join one of our choirs, please contact Peter at the church office: 703-437-3790, ex. 16, or peterw@saint-timothis.org

More information coming soon...

There will be classes for everyone starting in the fall. Some are continuing classes and some are new. The Adult Faith Formation Brochure will be available by Welcome Home Sunday, Sept. 14. Be sure to pick one up, as it will have information about all the classes available. And do check your bulletins and weekly emails for more information!

Vacation Bible School 2008



The deadline for the September issue of The WORD is Thursday, August 21, 2008. Please send articles to Carol Frost at office@saint-timothy.org.



The **WORD**

St. Timothy's Word is published monthly and E-mailed to members and friends on the first day of each month. It also appears in full color on the website main page under "Downloads" the same day it is e-mailed. If you wish to receive a copy by mail, please notify Carol Frost in the church office. Copies of the Word will also be available in the office for you to take home.

The deadline for submission of material

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: office@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. The Bulletins appear on the website no later than Saturday morning for the coming Sunday.

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News – Time Sensitive

2008 Vestry

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Seminarian: Rev. Kim Seidman scidwoman@yahoo.com

Music Director: Mr. Peter Waggoner
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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

Office Hours

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