

The Voice of the Holy Apostles

November-December

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Deacon

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A Message from the Rev. Blake Hutson



Dear Apostles,

This past Lenten Season our Deacon, Marti Holmes, led a five week Wednesday night series on Henri Nouwen's Christian Classic, *The Return of the Prodigal Son*. In the book, Nouwen reflects on Rembrandt's 17th century painting and its artist, the first century parable and its author (Luke 15:11-32) and a twentieth century person in search of meaning.

This fall, I've picked up this book again. As often happens, the same book read at different times or seasons of life, often brings different new learnings and new insights. By the way--the same is true with the Bible—by reading and rereading the scriptures

we find that God speaks into our lives at just the right times and moments. The Holy Spirit teaches, reminds and gives us what we need to hear.

In Part III of the book, Nouwen writes about the Father—that this figure in the story is a human expression of divine love. In the painting the father is portrayed as a half blind old man with a mustache and a parted beard, dressed in a gold-embroidered garment and a deep red cloak, laying his large stiffened hands on the shoulders of his returning son.

The focal point of the painting are the hands of the Father, on them 'all the light is concentrated; on them the eyes of the bystanders are focused; in them mercy becomes flesh; upon them forgiveness, reconciliation and healing come together and through them both tired son and father find their rest.'

Nouwen continues, "I have come to know those hands. They have held me from the hour of my conception, they welcomed me at my birth, held me close to my mother's breast, fed me and kept me warm. They have protected me in times of danger and consoled me in times of grief. They have waved me good-bye and always welcomed me back. Those hands are God's hands. They are also the hands of my parents, teachers, friends, healers and all those that God has given me to remind me how safely I am held" (96).

These words remind us that we are held in God's loving hands each and every day. We find that God puts an arm around us when we need it; puts a hand on our back when we need God's strength; God reaches for our hands when we need to be helped back to our feet.

As people of faith, we are always held in the loving hands of the Father—our families, our church, our ministries, and those we serve alongside in the community. When we have been held, protected and loved, God has loved us through everyday people in our lives. If we ask and if we allow, God can use our hands to welcome, protect and to serve.

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My hope and prayer for all of us is that we recognize God's activity in our lives—that we see the hands of God reaching out to us...welcoming us home when we have wandered; giving us protection when we are afraid and comfort in times of grief. God's hands are always open and reaching out to us. May we feel the warmth of the father's embrace!

Blake

An Invitation for my Ordination by Deacon Robin Hinkle

My dear friends,

I have been asked to share with you a bit about ordination--how I received my call and the process of ordination. As many of you may already know, I was a lawyer in my prior life. Specifically, I was a commercial litigator, which meant my cases were all business-type lawsuits. I have an undergraduate accounting degree, so I spent a lot of my days poring over financial documents and researching financial issues. I actually loved practicing law, and I always thought that I would retire as a lawyer, or perhaps a judge. But God had other plans for me. Evelyn Underhill once wrote that sometimes events happen in our lives that cause us to look at the greater Reality of God, and that is precisely what happened to me. I had a major change of heart—how I viewed others, the work that I was doing, and my faith. I had joined the Episcopal Church a couple of years earlier, so I went to see a priest at the Advent to talk to him about what was going on. And so I started a several year period of informal discernment. I have a daily practice of prayer and meditation on the Scripture using the daily office, and this practice played a major part in my discernment.



My first major step was to leave the practice of law and start a company in the business of drug and alcohol treatment. My family, like many others, has had to deal with these issues, and so I became an advocate for affordable, good, long-term treatment for those suffering with addiction and their families. We opened a clinic in Boise, Idaho, and we advocated for additional facilities in Alabama. When the recession hit, I was forced to sell the company, which led to a time of even deeper discernment for me. Should I go back to practicing law, or should I answer a call to priesthood? God had been persistent, and his call was getting stronger. I therefore decided to start formal discernment.

Sometimes God has to speak to me with billboards and lights, and this is when the lights came on bright! I became a lay hospital chaplain for the Advent and I helped each Sunday at a service at a local nursing home. Through these lay ministries, I came to realize my love for preaching and pastoral care. I also began a formal process at the church, meeting with a discernment committee for six months, who then recommended me to the vestry who recommended me to the bishop. From there I began the bishop's process, meeting with his committee, the Commission on Ministry. After a weekend retreat with the commission and the bishop, I was approved as a candidate. I began seminary at Sewanee the next fall. Throughout seminary I continued to meet with the bishops and two diocesan committees. Joyfully, I received a call by Holy Apostles to come on board as your associate pastor. This call is actually the final step necessary for me to be ordained, and I have been delighted to be in ministry with you. I was then finally approved for ordination to the diaconate and then to the priesthood. Church laws required that I become a Transitional Deacon for 6 months, and now I am set for ordination to the priesthood on December 9 here at Holy Apostles. I truly hope that you all will attend the ordination service. Bishop Marray will be the celebrant, and my dear friend, Seth Donald, from the diocese in Western Louisiana, will be the preacher. Your formal invitation is enclosed! In the meantime, please keep my family and me in your prayers!

--Deacon Robin



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ROBIN HANSEN HINKLE

**TO THE SACRED ORDER OF PRIESTS
ON
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2015**

AT SIX O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES
424 EMERY DRIVE
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**YOUR PRAYERS AND PRESENCE ARE REQUESTED
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THE FESTAL COLOR IS RED

Auction Goers Bid 'Big Bucks'

The 12th annual Denim and Diamonds Auction was “another overwhelming success,” according to co-chair Mickey Bunn.

The Harley-Davidson event room in Pelham was a great venue for the more than 150 people who attended the auction. The evening began with a silent auction that included restaurant gift certificates, jewelry, tools, original artwork, home décor, vintage linens, bird feeders and all manner of tools and outdoor equipment.

“On behalf of the auction committee, we thank all those who attended and we particularly want to thank the members of the various ministries for their hard work in putting together baskets of items reflecting their ministry.” Bunn said the groundswell of support from Holy Apostles’ ministries was what made this year’s auction special. Among the many ministries that stepped up to the “ministry challenge” were: Greeters, EFM (Education for Ministry); Bread Ministry; Cursillo; Episcopal Place; Health & Wellness; Tapisters; Lighting the Way; Trace Crossings Ministry; Holy Apostles’ Lunch Outreach (HALO); DOK (Daughters of the King); Vestry; Habitat for Humanity; LEMs and Lectors; Godly Play; Nursery; Altar & Flower Guild; and VBS (Vacation Bible School).

The meal, served buffet style and prepared by Chef Jim Bunn and his crew, included a grits bar, barbecue pork sliders, a cheese assortment, and “walking” chili; i.e., chili served in a bag of corn chips! A selection of fabulous bite-sized desserts topped off the meal.

The live auction began with a special pre-recorded video message from our dear Dot Cooke. She told of how her hand-knit items brought surprisingly high bids over the years and urged attendees to bid “big bucks” at this year’s auction – and they did. “We estimate the auction raised about \$15,000,” co-chair Mike Lewallen said.

Among the hottest live items were a cypress potting bench by Bill Davis, Nick Saban autographed football, Red Mountain Theater tickets, a full-size pool table, and a trendy Yeti cooler. Several of the live auction items were of a gastronomical nature; for example, a Thai dinner, a Persian dinner and the popular ‘Roux for Youx’ dinner. Some other auction favorites were back again (too many to list here!)

“It once again was a fantastic event,” said the Rev. Blake Hutson, Rector at Holy Apostles.

“Our outreach efforts continue to grow, thanks in large measure to efforts such the auction. We always say our mission is larger than the parish. We fit into the larger mission of the Episcopal Church and the Diocese of Alabama. The proceeds of the auction help us become the hands and feet of Christ in our workplace, neighborhood, and our entire community.”

---Bill Gerdes and Mickey Bunn



At Holy Apostles, We R Us!

NOTE: The following edited message was delivered at both services on October 25th, 2015 by Jim Mersmann as part of the 2016 Annual Response kickoff.

...the pronoun “we” will often speak for all of us, because at Holy Apostles I think we are all on the same page, “we” are one family, “we” share the ideas and ideals taught by Jesus, and “we” are surely bound together by a very special love. In fact, we could probably borrow the big capital letter R from the logo of Toys R Us and simply claim that at Holy Apostles, “We R Us.”

In years past, many of us have heard... someone talking to us in October about what part of our income we owe to God, sometimes suggesting we owe God a certain percent of what we have.

I’m glad Holy Apostles is not in the habit of using that language, because I think if we start talking about what we owe God, we’re likely to end up in big trouble—because if we owe God anything, we owe him everything. We all have so much, and everything we have is a gift, even the things we may have ourselves worked hard for. Even Holy Apostles itself is a gift to each of us.

A tiny poem by the Persian poet Hafiz: “Even after all these years, / the sun never says to the earth, / you owe me. / Think of a love like that. / It lights up the whole sky!”

Well, think of God’s love, it lights up more than the sky. It lights up our hearts and our whole lives, and God never says you owe me. God’s gifts are free. They are pure gifts. God’s not a banker, but a divinely generous and eternal gift giver.

And probably the best gift that God has given all of us are hearts that are made in His image and likeness--so it is the best part of our nature to also be generous gift givers. Giving a gift of gratitude back to God is, then, not only natural and just; it’s a matter of joy!

And when we give generously to God through Holy Apostles, it’s okay to remember that we are also giving to ourselves. This building is not only God’s house; it’s our house, our home--we are the church. We R Us.

We all live elsewhere at night in a different house. That house is where we sleep. This house is where we come to wake up...in this house we learn of God’s dream for us, the dream Christ taught us to pray for—“thy Kingdom come . . . on earth as it is in heaven.” It is in this house that we eat the meal that gives us the most strength, the bread and wine of the Eucharist. It is here that we encourage one another to love the world and to do the needed work.

In our other houses we spend many hours, hundreds of dollars every month for what we might call “communications,”—smart phones, land lines, internet connections, iPads, TV service, etc. Those “communications” are sometimes practical and useful--but often, trivial.

The matters that we communicate about here at Holy Apostles are worth so much more of our time and our money. Here we communicate with the Divine Mystery, and find meaning and purpose for our lives. Here we exchange non-selfies and help each other live beyond self-interest.

When our ministries reach out beyond our immediate church family to touch others, we discover that they R also us. The folks we help to house through Habitat for Humanity, or serve through Bridge Ministries, or feed at the soup kitchen in Woodlawn, they R us. The children we help with food and school supplies at Trace Crossings, They “R” Us.

No man is an island, and no good parish is an island. We want to do as much as we can for the least of these - our brethren - who R us.

The world is hungry not just for food and shelter, but also for what we have here at Holy Apostles. The world is hungry for community and for truth and love, and for selfless people, and so Holy Apostles needs to grow and serve and share.

The priest-poet Gerard Manley Hopkins begins one of his poems—“The World is Charged with the Grandeur of God. It will flame out like shining from shook foil.”

The world is indeed energized and electrified with God’s grandeur. God’s grandeur flashes and flames out everywhere if we have the eyes to see. The burning bush that Moses saw is not the only bush that is on fire.

But those words—The World is Charged with the Grandeur of God--also resonate with another meaning: they suggest that the world, all of us, “WE” are charged with a responsibility, a mission to manifest God’s grandeur in the world, to help the world have eyes to see that glory and to make the Kingdom of God visible and real.

It will cost us money and time and dedication, but we are charged to reveal God’s love and to work toward God’s dream-- the dream Jesus taught—the dream of the Kingdom of peace and justice in which every person is recognized and honored as Christ, and in which anyone and everyone everywhere, all people, will be able to join together in saying joyfully, We R Us.

'State of the Church' given at Annual Parish Meeting

A well-attended parish meeting in late October featured various reports on ministries from the Vestry, an election, financial feedback, and other announcements. The meeting, led by Senior Warden Charles McCombs and Fr. Blake Hutson — interspersed with prayer — gave a 'state of the church' message while looking forward to upcoming projects.

Newly elected Vestry members include Justin Aldridge, Jim Mersmann, and Patrick Schexnailder. Vestry Secretary, Margaret Morris, is leaving that position at the end of the year. Charles thanked Margaret for her dedication during the long meetings and evenings as she recorded the business of the parish vestry. Transitioning off the Vestry are Terry Lake, Toni Leo, and Charles McCombs.

Jan Mize, Vestry Liaison, wants parents and children to get involved with Sunday School activities. Suzanne Dunbar reminded everyone of the options for Adult Education. Terry Lake, Liaison for six Worship Ministries, reported that these contain 70+ members. Mary Paris reminded everyone that the Communications Ministry needs input from every group so that the team can keep the parish fully informed. Michael Woolley and the Annual Response Committee post bulletins monthly as to church finances and he explained the mural on the church wall near classrooms as well as noting the Lighting the Way goals. Junior Warden Toni Leo thanked parishioners for their support and cited her utmost respect for anyone who has ever served as Junior Warden, and looks forward to upcoming projects in 2016. Other reports were included in a handout.

Four persons were elected to represent Holy Apostles at the Diocesan Convention, including Ed Burtnett, Bill Gerdes, Lynn Dover, and Spencer Lotz.

Habitat Episcopal Style

Each year Holy Apostles participates in two Habitat for Humanity projects: Building on Faith (Early Spring) and The Advent Build (November – December). These are multi-denominational projects designed to bring together people of different faiths to work for a common cause and serve our communities. This year the Episcopal Churches in the Birmingham area decided to take on their own project to build a home for the Covington Family.

After several months of planning, preparation and fund-raising, ground was broken on September 12th. The build was supported by 17 of the 22 Parishes in the Birmingham Convocation. The effort involved over 500 volunteers who donated approximately 2,500 hours of their time. In addition to the volunteer hours, over \$35,000, concrete, lumber and other supplies were donated to the cause.

Blessed by some great weather and a healthy crew of eager volunteers, the home was completed in just seven weeks. The project was originally scheduled to run 8 weeks but was actually completed on October 24th. On November 1st (All Saints Day), Holy Apostles sponsored the dedication of the home with a special presentation of the Bible by Father Blake to the Covington Family.

In addition to the Episcopal Churches, several outside organizations contributed to the project. These organizations included FedEx Ground, RJ Reynolds, AT&T, Mercedes-Benz and other corporate sponsors. We even had a member of Cortland Christian Church from Ohio come down to lend a hand! The Covington Family has now moved in and is enjoying their new home. Holy Apostles and other community-oriented volunteers from around the area continue to come together through Habitat to make the world a little better place for all. What a great way to have a positive impact on the world in which we live and the people who share in our community! —Kenn Gaddis



Parish Survey – Your Vestry and Clergy Want To Hear From You

Your vestry & clergy would like to hear from you as we begin to plan for the upcoming year. The focus of this review is on all of the ministries of the parish, as well as a general sense of how well we are caring for each other. We want to ensure that our planning is based on parishioner's hopes, needs, and expectations; therefore, we would like input from you through the **linked survey**. ([click here](#)) Please complete the survey and return it by **Sunday, December 13**. Hard copies will be made available, as well, but we do encourage completion of the survey online when at all possible.

All completed surveys are **anonymous**, and results will therefore be presented without identification. Members of the vestry will explain this process in greater detail during/following the church services beginning Sunday, November 22nd. If you have questions about the survey after this explanation, contact Michael Woolley at michaelbwoolley@gmail.com. You will see a summary of the survey results after the annual Vestry retreat in January.

Thanks so much. Your participation helps to make Holy Apostles a stronger and more responsive church!

Choir director issues invitation to parishioners

Music is integral to worship at Holy Apostles! Dr. Lee Couch recently discussed his plans for the Choir in the upcoming months as he settles into his position as Choir Director. "I plan to continue the good work of those who were in this position before me...[but] it's important for me, the choir, and the congregation to become accustomed to each other first. I'm really enjoying the congregation and choir."

Dr. Couch also incorporates his own compositions and purchased music into the choir's repertoire. Four anthems were composed for the Fall; two offered in September, another in October and the next set for November 22nd. Recently purchased music will be featured during Advent and the coming year. Dr. Couch added, "I hope to bring the choir to new levels over a long span of time through our anthems."

The Choir begins rehearsing for Advent and Christmas in November and "we are extending an invitation for people to join us for those special seasons, without having to commit to the choir long-term." Dr. Couch is also asking to get to know musicians in the congregation and work with them for special music. "I hope they will come to me after church and introduce themselves. I would like to use instrumentalists, from high school students to amateur musicians who are adults, in worship."

Each week, Lee Couch meets with Fr. Blake to plan the service music, but music for the season has not been selected yet. Meanwhile, Dr. Couch continues sharing his gift of music, giving a recital at the Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham recently and performing at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in Seattle, WA.





Fall Youth Sunday/All Saints' Day Messages "Accept pain, it goes away"

Fall Youth Sunday and All Saints' Day fell were celebrated at Holy Apostles on November 1. The first of our speakers was Andrew Shelton, a senior at Hoover High School who has gained life experience from five years of Cross Country racing. Andrew stated that Cross Country was the hardest sport in which he has participated because of the mentality necessary for practice.

Describing the hard workouts, he said, "they hurt, and a lot!" His Coach, Devon Hines, has taught the runners to "accept pain, it goes away" as their mindset.

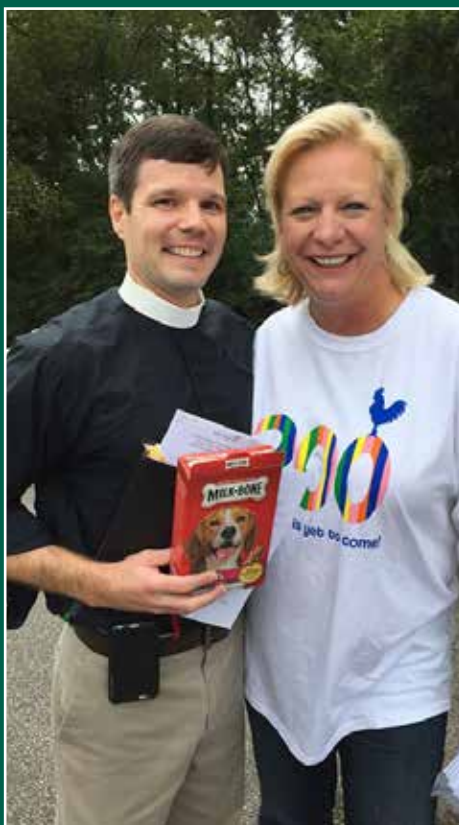
Andrew gains strength from the Bible teaching, "...We can take pride in our problems because trouble is inevitable but trouble increases endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope." (Romans 5:4) Andrew added that the saints honored today, including the original twelve apostles, endured enormous amounts of pain and that all but one died painful, violent deaths. He said that we must learn to completely trust in God and "have a strong mindset like that of the original apostles," knowing that God had a bigger plan for us. He concluded, "God is bigger than your pain; it's just pain, and it goes away."

-- Andrew Shelton

Youth/All Saints' Sunday Saints are everyday people

Google defines a saint as a person acknowledged as holy or virtuous and typically regarded as being in heaven after death. Sometimes I picture a saint as one of the traditional people the Bible describes— like those in a famous painting somewhere wearing a colorful robe, a soulfully solemn face, and a stately halo. However, there are saints in the world that are everyday people...in our everyday lives. The coach who comforts the sobbing players as they lose the big game...[and] the one who leaves the finals to accompany a player to the hospital after s/he was injured...the mothers and fathers who always support their kids...the kid on the first day of school who comes to sit with the lonely kid at lunch...Saints are the teachers and students who help people late into night as they struggle with homework...the people who stand up to the bully... [and] the people who never give up on you no matter what... Saints are the people who just spend a moment of their time committing a selfless act. We all can be saints in our own small way.
—Sadie Graves





Calendar (Winter Schedule)

Weekly:

Sundays	Cursillo—Floating Reunion Group	6:00 pm
Tuesdays	Cursillo—Reunion Group IV	1:30 pm
	Cursillo I	5:30 pm
	EfM	7:30 pm
Wednesdays	Choir Rehearsal	6:30 pm
	Cursillo II	6:30 pm

Upcoming:

11.08.2015	24 th Sunday after Pentecost
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages Adult Formation: Satisfied
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/Choir and childcare)
11:45 am	New Member's Brunch
11:30 am	Children's Choir Practice
11:45 am	Parent's Talk: <i>How Big Are God's Shoes?</i>
11.09.2015	Vestry Meeting (6 pm)
11.14.2015	EYC—Christian Service Mission Project
11.15.2015	25 th Sunday after Pentecost Bishop's Annual Visitation
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages Adult Formation: Led by Bishop Sloan
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up and Children's Choir practice
10:30 am	Holy Baptism & Confirmation, Reception and Reaffirmation (w/ Choir and childcare)
10:30 am	HALO—Soup Kitchen
11:45 am	Reception for Bishop and Baptismal Candidates and Confirmands
11.22.2015	Last Sunday after Pentecost Christ the King Sunday
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages New Adult Formation: Preparing to Give/Receive--Spiritual Gifts Inventory (led by Deacon Marti Holmes)
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare) Special Music: Bagpiper
11.26-11.27.15	Thanksgiving Holiday (Church Offices Closed)
11.29.2015	First Sunday of Advent
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Youth Formation classes do meet Adult Formation: Preparing to Give/Receive--Spiritual Gifts Inventory
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/Choir and childcare)

Monthly:

Men's Group Dinner	1 st Mondays	6:00 pm
Vestry Meeting	2 nd Mondays	6:00 pm
DOK	3 rd Thursdays	6:00 pm
Tapister's -Hoover Library	2 nd Saturdays	10:00 am
Property Guild Meeting	Last Mondays	6:00 pm
Healing Service	5 th Sundays	11:30 am

11:30 am	5 th Sunday Prayers for Healing
12.02.2015	
11:00 am	New Bible Study Series: Genesis (led by Deacon Robin Hinkle)
12:00pm	New Noonday Eucharist and Healing Service
12.06.2015	Second Sunday of Advent
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages Adult Formation: Preparing to Give/Receive--Spiritual Gifts Inventory
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/ Choir and childcare)
11:30 am	Children's Choir Practice
11:30 am	Parent's Talk: <i>How Big Are God's Shoes?</i>
5:30-7:30 pm	EYC Progressive Dinner
12.07.2015	Vestry Meeting (6 pm)
12.09.2015	
11:00 am	Bible Study Series: Genesis
12:00 pm	Noonday Eucharist and Healing Service
6:00 pm	Ordination to the Priesthood Robin Hinkle (Reception Following)
12.13.2015	Third Sunday of Advent
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages Adult Formation: Preparing to Give/Receive--Spiritual Gifts Inventory
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/ Choir and childcare)
11:30 am	Children's Choir Practice
11:30 am	Parent's Talk: <i>How Big Are God's Shoes?</i>
12.16.2015	
11:00 am	Bible Study Series: Genesis
12:00 pm	Noonday Eucharist and Healing Service
12.20.2015	Fourth Sunday of Advent
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: All Ages

	Adult Formation: Preparing to Give/Receive--Spiritual Gifts Inventory
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare) Children's Choir Sings
10:30 am	HALO—Soup Kitchen
11:30 am	Greening of the Church
12.23.2015	
11:00 am	Bible Study Series: Genesis
12:00 pm	Noonday Eucharist and Healing Service
12.24.2015	Christmas Eve
4:00 pm	Children's Pageant
7:00 pm	Candle Lighting and Music
7:30 pm	Festival Eucharist
12.25.2015	Christmas Day
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist with Carols
12.26-12.27.2015	Christmas holiday (church closed)
12.27.2015	Christmas I
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: Do not meet
10:30 am	Lessons and Carols: College Students Liturgy
12.28-12.31.2015	New Year's Eve (no groups meet and no Noon Eucharist)
01.03.2016	Christmas II
8:45 am	Holy Eucharist (w/childcare)
9:30 am	Formation Classes: New Adult Formation: <i>Gospel in Life—Grace Changes Everything</i> (led by Robin Hinkle)
9:30 am	Adult Choir Warm-Up
10:30 am	Holy Eucharist (with Choir and childcare)—Commission New Vestry Members
11:30 am	Children's Choir Practice
11:30 am	Parent's Talk: <i>How Big Are God's Shoes?</i>
01.06.2016	
11:00 am	Bible Study Series: Genesis
12:00 pm	Noonday Eucharist and Healing Service
6:00 pm	Epiphany Party



*A New Members Brunch welcomed:
Back row standing: Blake Hutson, Gary & Terri Coley,
Gail & Phil Garrett, Helene Griffith, Honey Trowbridge,
Sandra Sims;
Front row seated: Jane Mantooth, Mary Ann Dennis,
Mickey Farmer, and Jack Tipton.*





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Regular Worship Schedule (Sept. - May)

Wednesday

12:00 Holy Eucharist and Healing Service (starts Dec. 2nd)

Sunday

8:45 AM Holy Eucharist w/child care

9:30 AM Christian Formation w/nursery

9:30 AM Adult Choir Warm-up

10:30 AM Holy Eucharist w/choir and child care.

11:30 AM Coffee Hour (fellowship following service)

Location

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