

April
& May
2022

The Bell Ringer



Old Donation Episcopal Church

*Old Donation Episcopal Church is a family: Welcoming All † Growing in God's love †
Joyfully worshipping Jesus Christ † Serving in the power of the Spirit*

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE 2022

SUNDAY, APRIL 10: PALM SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE I - CHURCH
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE II - CHURCH
GATHERING - GREAT HALL | FACEBOOK LIVE
5:00 P.M. PAWS, PRAYERS & PRAISE - CHURCH

MONDAY, APRIL 11

12:00 P.M. NOON PRAYERS - FACEBOOK LIVE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

12:00 P.M. NOON PRAYERS - FACEBOOK LIVE

THURSDAY, APRIL 14: MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:00 P.M. FAMILY SERVICE - GREAT HALL
7:00 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & WASHING OF THE FEET

† OVERNIGHT VIGIL †

FRIDAY, APRIL 15: GOOD FRIDAY

12:00 P.M. STATIONS OF THE CROSS - CHURCH
7:00 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY

SATURDAY, APRIL 16: HOLY SATURDAY

7:00 P.M. VIGIL, HOLY EUCHARIST & BAPTISMS | FACEBOOK

SUNDAY, APRIL 17: EASTER DAY

† DON'T FORGET FLOWERS FOR THE OUTSIDE CROSS †

8:00 A.M. EASTER HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE I - CHURCH
9:30 A.M. EASTER HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE II - GRAVEYARD
EASTER EGG HUNT - OUTSIDE FIELD
11:00 A.M. EASTER HE, RITE II - CHURCH | FACEBOOK LIVE
5:00 P.M. EASTER HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE II - CHURCH



OLD DONATION
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

From our Rector

40 years in the desert for Israel. 40 days in the wilderness for Jesus. 40 days of Lent for us. All are set aside for forming for ministry... preparation for living the *God-life*: our truest and most faithful way. What didn't occur to me for decades of emphasis on 40 days was the intentional design of 50 days of Easter season. We all know there are 12 days of Christmas. But if the answer on Jeopardy was "50 days" most wouldn't immediately hit the buzzer and say, "What is the length of Easter?"

Of course we have all the clues. Pentecost is the end, remembering the gift of the Holy Spirit to enable us to live this God-life. "Pente" means 50. And for the Biblically literate, Luke's Gospel defined the season, telling us there were 40 days of post-resurrection appearances until Jesus ascended to the Father and 10 days of waiting for the promised Holy Spirit. So you get a 50 day season from Easter Sunday to Pentecost.

Underneath it all is a subtle message. Prayer and fasting and an aesthetic life-style have a place in forming disciples. But their purpose is to help us live a life-style of celebration, joy, confidence, and abundant life. So the season of absolute festival living is LONGER than the season of preparation. I often repeat the title of one of those eye-opening books, Tony Campelo's "*The Kingdom of God is a PARTY.*"

We have the most holy week of Christian living before us. It reveals the conflicts, temptations, and tests that are part of everyone's soul and life work. And it reveals that when we fail, which we all do at times, God is stronger and more capable to redeem us than the worst that we can do. God's love will win the battle. "The Lord is my strength and song" the choir will sing on Easter Sunday. Thanks be to God. And thanks be to God for 50 days of reinforcing that in our minds and hearts.

SURVEY and some PLANS

Last month's survey of your hopes for worship and formation for this Summer was very helpful.

Easter Sunday: Over 70% wanted an outdoor Easter service. So, we will have beautiful outdoor (9:30) AND indoor (11:00) Easter morning worship with the 3,000 Easter eggs ready for the mad dash in between. Be here by 10:30 because the eggs get picked up FAST.

Summer worship: 74% wanted some outdoor services through the warmer months. We will have a monthly outdoor service, combining the 10:00 services (weather

permitting). We will schedule them for natural parish feasts from April through October. Easter Sunday, Good Shepherd Sunday (May 8) with a live baby lamb, Trinity Sunday (June 12) for our annual parish picnic, July 24 (Christmas in July), August 21, September 11 (start of Fall ministries), and October 2 (St. Francis blessing of the animals).

Youth Formation: We will begin a series of Sunday School classes for Middle School and High School on April 24. They will meet from 11:15-12:00 as we begin again building spiritual cores and community for an exciting year of adventure and growth. As this group takes shape, we will again be doing some fun, fellowship, and formational spiritual work this Summer to get ready for a big Fall program.

Youth Service projects: Service that makes a difference and connects to people's lives is an essential part of spiritual growth. April 23rd (see page 6) our High School Youth will build a fence along with youth from the Diocesan youth and other adults. It's our third service project since we restarted youth programs last year. We will have several more as try to get to be Jesus' hands and arms of love to the world.

Becoming a Beloved Community: Thoughtful spiritual engagement with our current world is happening in this newest Commission. Honest exploration of our wonderful but complicated 385 years of history and all the way up to the state of our current world can be threatening to people tired out by the way the outside world discusses difficult topics. Deep faith and courage are enabling our parish members to process, sometimes disagree, do it peaceably and respectfully, and begin to define and articulate our own version of the four quadrants of becoming that kind of community that Jesus inaugurated: Telling the Truth, Proclaiming the Dream, Practicing the Way of Love, and Repairing the Breach. Our Wednesday night discussion on "Amend" was a good parish conversation of what we have seen and ways we might be part of the solutions. Take advantage when you can to understand more deeply and grow into part of God's important work here.

Adult Formation

I've loved being able to share some personal stories of faith and our "Stump the priest" Q&A on Sunday mornings at 11:15. For Easter we will have two offerings. The Rev. "Kipper" DeGavre will lead the class "Episcopal 101" and Ashley and I will lead a clergy forum in the Great Hall. Look for more details after Easter Sunday.

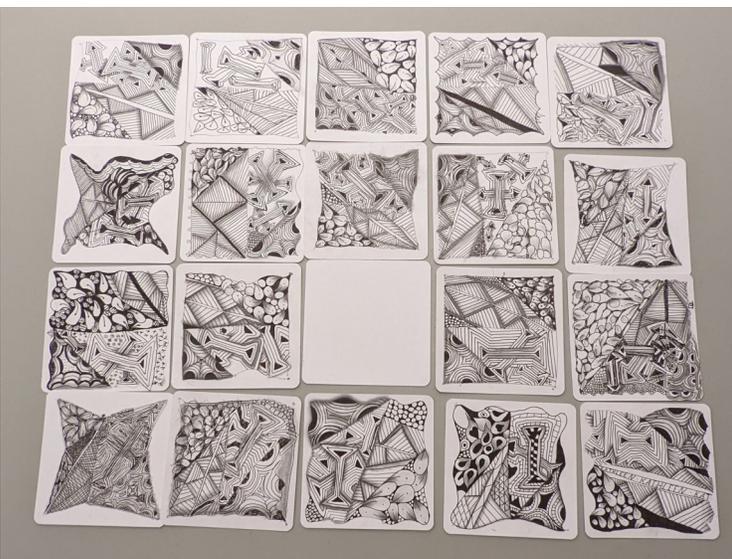


From our Assistant Rector

A couple of weeks ago, about twenty-five of us participated in a Lenten retreat led by Eli Harlan. During the sessions on Friday night and Saturday morning we learned how to “tangle” using a drawing technique called Zentangle, and the results were incredible! Friday was spent learning the tools and some patterns, and in the beginning there was a lot of murmured frustration and doubt around the room. By the end, the result (that you can see in the picture here) can best be summed up by one person who said “I didn’t think I could do it at all, but look what I created! Look what *we* created!”

Look what I, and we together, created. This is a beautiful expression of God, in and of itself. And so often it catches us by surprise. We underestimate ourselves; we often underestimate God as well, and God’s ability to inspire, instruct, and reveal Godself to and within us. I am continually surprised at the ways in which God shows up, partially to my dismay. I would like to more fully embrace the notion that there is nothing God can’t do and no place God won’t be, so that I’m not surprised when I find God in the unexpected. But I suppose that is part of being human and I do, after all, thoroughly enjoy surprises—when they’re good ones.

As we prepare for Easter and Jesus’ resurrection appearances, I will be embracing and looking for the creative, playful, and surprising revelations of God. And I also plan to do a good amount of “tangling” along the way!



Becoming Beloved Community

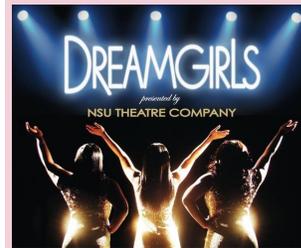
The Becoming Beloved Community (BBC) commission will study *The Church Cracked Open: Disruption, Decline, and New Hope for Beloved Community* by the Rev. Canon Stephanie Spellers, Bishop Curry’s Canon for Evangelism, Reconciliation, and Creation Care.

The Rev. Spellers’ book supports the Episcopal Church’s vision to address racial injustice and for us to grow as a community of reconcilers, justice makers, and healers. In her short but comprehensive book she presents an unflinching past history of our church, reviews our current status, and prints a path towards a hopeful future. She encourages us “to hold out for the robust and uncompromising vision of God’s kingdom of love”.

Please join us for what promises to be an informative and inspirational experience. The time and format for the study will be determined by the group that assembles. If you are interested in joining us please contact [Keren Pernini](mailto:Keren.Pernini@diocese.org) 757-589-8463 or [Barbette Timberlake](mailto:Barbette.Timberlake@diocese.org) 571-212-3144

Tuesday, 7 June we will join the Rev. Spellers on a zoom session/webinar using “The Church Cracked Open” for members of the diocese. Details later.

The Diversity and Faith Based Partnering Action Team



invites you to attend a matinee performance of “Dream Girls” presented by Norfolk State University Theatre Company at The Wells Theatre. Please note! Date change to Sunday April 24 at 2:00pm. The cost will be \$45 - \$50/person. If enough participate we will offer transportation via the church bus. Contact [Dan Ries](mailto:Dan.Ries@diocese.org) 757-277-1907 to reserve your spot ASAP. Note: The Wells Theatre requires masks & proof of COVID 19 vaccination.

Sacred Ground is an Episcopal Church film- and readings-based dialogue series on race, grounded in faith. ODEC has hosted five circles serving 67 people. Sacred Ground Circles will begin again Fall 2022 with in-person circles. If you are interested please contact [Dan Ries](mailto:Dan.Ries@diocese.org) (757-277-1907), [Jane Kiefer](mailto:Jane.Kiefer@diocese.org) (757-498-7969) or [Bonnie Kiermaier](mailto:Bonnie.Kiermaier@diocese.org) (757-434-2414). [Click HERE](#) for more information on Sacred Ground.

A Pilgrim's Guide to Holy Week

Holy Week lies at the heart of the Church year and at the very center of our life in Christ. Who we are - what we are as Christians, is inseparably bound up in the events these special days recount. While all times and seasons are filled with the grace of God, the anniversary of our redemption draws us into singular awareness of that grace. In it we are brought up short by the length and breadth of the Father's love.

From the earliest times, the church has kept a yearly remembrance of the Lord's passion and resurrection. This commemoration was a special occasion of thanksgiving for the blessing received in Christ. The commemoration was more than a nostalgic revisit to a dusty past, however glorious and meaningful that might be. It was, rather, a re-living of salvation-filled occurrences. Moving beyond simply an observance, the celebration involved an inner experience in which what happened to the head happened to the members...the experience of the master became the experience of the disciples.

Christianity is not simply a doctrine or way of life. It is also an event: something that happened and continues to happen. The salvation-bearing events of these blessed days that once happened to Christ now happen to us.

The rites of Holy Week are a liturgical representation of what it means to be 'in Christ.' In this spirit, then, we enter the meaning of these days of 'countdown' to Easter. We make our way not as tourists viewing an attraction, but as pilgrims passing way-markers enroute to the 'abiding city' - the Heavenly Jerusalem.

Passion Sunday

This great and holy week opens on a note of rejoicing. A festive mood surrounds the entrance into the city of Jerusalem for Christ our King. Our worship begins with the Liturgy of the Palms: a solemn procession punctuated with acclamations of triumph. However, as the Book of Common Prayer suggests, the forthcoming Passion becomes a dominant theme. The change in atmosphere from the palm procession into the reading of the Passion comes with almost whiplash suddenness. Already the cross casts its somber, serious shadow; and the jubilant shouts of "Hosanna" give way to the angry demands of "Crucify him!" as the narrative of the Passion Gospel unfolds. The color of the day is red, symbolizing the blood shed by Jesus on the cross.

From our post-Easter vantage point, we recount the events of the day through the lens of the resurrection.

What were, for the first celebrants, genuine cheers for a tragically misunderstood messiah, are for us, veiled affirmations of the Easter victory. Yet even within us, there is the poignant reminder that we, too, often fail to recognize the real Christ.

The strange interweaving of joy and sorrow, approval and rejection, loyalty and betrayal...is evident even in the palm branches we wave in procession. We save them with great care, take them home and place them behind an icon or crucifix. They are sacramentals of the costly Kingship of the One who yet reigns in the midst of our daily contradictions and compromises.

Maundy Thursday

10:00am, 6:00pm & 7:00pm

As a hidden pattern of rejection and betrayal begins to emerge, there is a momentary respite. At the close of the day, Christ initiates the Eucharist.



For a small gathering of his immediate companions in a rented upper room, he prepares a meal in conjunction with the Passover. In the liturgy, we are gathered in spirit with the disciples to receive from Jesus. At this Last Supper, when Jesus gave us the Sacrament of his love, he stated, "I stand in the midst of you as one who serves." He enacted his words by washing the feet of his disciples. Giving them and us a graphic picture of servanthood, he issued a mandate for us to follow his example. "A new commandment I give you, that you love one another as I have loved you." the moving scene is so imprinted on the memory of the Church that we use that gospel account and re-enact the washing of the feet. The day is known as Maundy (Mandatum = Commandment) Thursday.

The concluding acts are the stripping of the altar. The altar (being a symbol of Christ) is stripped of its adornment - recalling to us how he was stripped of his garments during the Passion. A vigil is conducted in the Church all through the night with people taking one hour shifts, recalling Jesus' words from Gethsemane, "Could you not stay awake with me for one hour?"

Good Friday

Morning Prayer, 7:00am

Stations of the Cross, 12:00noon

Good Friday Liturgy, 7:00pm

In ancient times, this day was called the "Friday of the Passion and Death of the Lord." It is a day of probing recollection and prayerful contemplation of the cross on which



the Redeemer of the world hung. The sorrow of Good Friday is not bereavement for a dead Christ. According to his own words from the cross, we are not to weep for him, but for ourselves. The sorrow of repentance that leads to newness of life is the sorrow of Good Friday.

The fact that this is the only day in the year that the Western Church does not celebrate the Holy Eucharist intensifies the atmosphere of desolation. We depart to ponder anew our Lord's final words from the cross, "It is finished."

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil, 7:00pm

The "most holy night of the year" begins in the darkness that descends from Good Friday's events. From the darkness that covers all, a spark leaps forth. In the graveyard, the newly kindled fire (which symbolizes Christ's resurrection from the tomb) visually announces the rising of Christ from the dead. With the lighting of the Paschal Candle, we begin the Great Vigil of Easter.

Initially this liturgy centers on firelight, the visible token of Christ, who proclaimed himself the "Light of the world." As the darkness of the Church is pierced by the single shaft of light, the Paschal candle is borne forward toward the sanctuary. The deacon's joyous acclamation, "The Light of Christ" and the people's response, "Thanks be to God" follow the light as the new light is shared with each person until the church is bathed in its radiance. The ancient Paschal song, the Exsultet, is chanted, calling heaven, earth, and all people of God to rejoice in the resurrected Lord. Wondrous events of salvation history are recounted in a series of Old Testament readings.

The focus shifts to baptism, as this night was the primary time for baptisms in the early church. What better day for baptisms could there be than this, as we go under the waters of the death of our old life, so to be raised by God into new life! The climax of the service and of all Holy Week is the Holy Eucharist—the sacramental re-enactment of Christ's Pasch (Passage or Passover) from death to life for the salvation of the world. Our response to the tremendous mystery is a resounding "Alleluia"

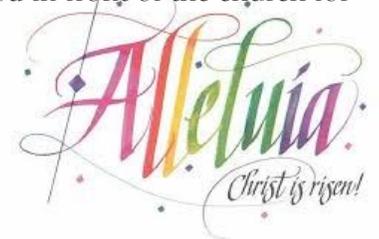
Easter Day

We bring flowers from our gardens and yards to decorate the wooden cross that stood in front of the church for all of Lent. The Festival Liturgy is characterized by triumph and joy.

Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ is Risen!

The Lord is risen indeed!

Alleluia! Alleluia!



Sitting Vigil

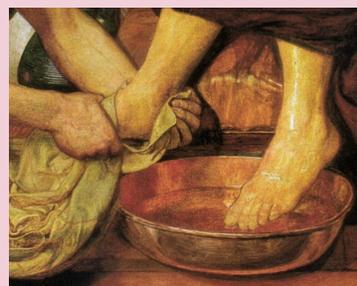
After the Maundy Thursday service, we sit vigil overnight in the church. Two people are needed for each hour-long time slot. We also welcome people to sit vigil from home. The vigil ends with Morning Prayer at 7:00am on Good Friday. Click [HERE](#) to sign up

Prayer Boxes

Prayer Boxes provided by our DoK, are in the Church and Great Hall. Prayer request forms are available, and the boxes are checked after the Thursday and Sunday services. Your prayer requests may be signed or anonymous, and all concerns are confidential. The Sisters of Saint Brigid of Kildare Chapter promise to faithfully lift your concerns to God each day.



Maundy Thursday Family Service



Maundy Thursday offers a great experiential teaching for children with foot washing, Holy Eucharist, and stripping of the altar. Our family service at 6:00pm in the Great Hall is specifically for children.

It's Time To Order Your Easter Lilies!



Beautiful lilies adorn our worship spaces on Easter Day. Plants are \$12.00 each and may be ordered in thanksgiving or in memoriam. Sign up online [HERE](#).

Episcopal 101

Sunday Mornings at 11:15 am - Salisbury Room

This is a short course on the Episcopal Church for those who are new to the church, or for those who would just like to learn more about the faith we believe and practice every day. The curriculum is as follows:

April 27	The Community of Christ
May 1	Worship in the Church
May 8	The Liturgical Calendar
May 15	The History of the Church
May 22	Episcopal Authority
May 29	Mission and Ministry

A flyer will be available in the Narthex of the church or at the Gathering. Led by the Rev. Kipper deGavre.

Eucharistic Visits

Eucharistic Visits (EVs) are part of Congregational Care, and for parishioners who are permanently or temporarily home-bound, or in the hospital and not able to receive communion at church.

We have a team of vaccinated volunteers who can visit your home for a private service. Family members or friends are welcome, too! The kits are consecrated and prepared following a regular Sunday service.

Contact us if you would like a visit. Some of you who have had EV visits in the past, might like to resume. If you would like a visit, please contact [Keren Pernini](#) (747) 589-8463 or the church at (757) 497-0463.

Men's Breakfast Fellowship

We welcome all men each Wednesday 8:00am - 9:00am in the Canterbury Room for coffee, fellowship, and a program. Bring your own breakfast and coffee is on us.

We have had programs on the history of Old Donation, Confederate Monuments and Markers, a DVD series on The Holy Land, and the impact of [Holloway v. City of Virginia Beach](#), which resulted in a federal court order holding the City's method of electing council members violated the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965. Join us!

Education for Ministry (EfM)

was developed by the School of Theology at The University of the South. The four-year course connects faith to daily lives through reading and discussion. Encounter the breadth and depth of the Christian tradition and bring it into conversation with your experiences of the world as you study, worship, and engage in theological reflection together. Weekly meetings are led by trained mentors. Think theologically, reflect faithfully, shape your faith into action, and speak civilly when confronted by opposite beliefs. Join us! Contact Ann Butler (757-618-5755) or Sue Stephenson (757-402-0823).

Supplies for Feed My Sheep

Outreach will collect feminine hygiene products to distribute at their next Feed My Sheep on 15 May. There will be a donation box located in the Narthex for the items you donate. You can now also donate directly through Amazon! Click [HERE!](#)

Beach Bags has new team leaders, Dave & Maureen Jacques. We thank Bill & Melissa Waide, who have faithfully headed the Beach Bags program. The Waides are still active leading Feed My Sheep and other work at ODEC. The Jacques look forward to working with folks on Saturday, 7 May at 9:00am in the Canterbury Room to prepare our May bags for the school. Thank you in advance to all who turn out!

All Hands On Deck

Save the Date! Saturday, 23 April 23, 9:30am. The tree line behind the cemetery, between ODEC and Pembroke Meadows Elementary, is overgrown with volunteer shrubs and trees. The Grounds Commission is asking for helpers willing to cut down these volunteers. Please bring any tools you have such as heavy pruners, loppers, or pruning saws. Questions? Contact [Chris Benns](#).

Youth Service Event

Faith Works Coalition, in partnership with our Diocesan Youth Council and Megan Dern, Diocesan Youth Missioner, will replace a fence for a FWC client on Saturday April 23. We will meet at ODEC at 8:00am and work until about 3:00pm. Contact Dan Ries at dries@cox.net or 757-277-1907 to help.

Spring Cleaning?

Our Oyster Roast returns in November, so start saving your treasures! We accept gently used home items: kitchen items, knick-knacks, children's toys, jewelry, DVDs, craft supplies. We do not accept: clothes, large furniture items, exercise equipment and large electronics. If you have any questions, please call or text Carolyn Gerace 757-818-5509. Please do not bring your things to the church; coordinate with Carolyn!

April & May Celebrations

Birthdays

- 1 John Fenter
Orion Coby
Mel Phillips
- 2 Kaiya Kreassig
Carol Shrader
- 4 Gayle Howell
- 5 Christian Keller
Sten Hessmer
- 6 Diane Miller
Jim Ring
Melissa Miller
- 7 Bill Dawson
Jenna Barrio
- 8 Anyah Chavious
Doris Crouch
Melody Wheaton
- 10 Holly Swanson
- 11 Kate Weintraub
Scott Somers
- 12 Connelly Weems
- 13 Dan Bowen
Amy Young
April Rhea
Nick Ferrandino
- 14 David Waltrip
- 15 Dan Hartwell
Angela Lindsey
Jean Hudson
Eleanor McLellan
- 16 Paul Castellano
Joe Hughes
Joy Chater
- 18 Laura Alt
- 21 Cameron Hughes
- 23 Matthew Improta
Ben Urquidi
Riley Jackson
- 24 Leslie Brunick
- 25 Rita Lustig
- 26 Warren Flautt, Sr.
Olivia Hanawalt
Tracy Trickett
Mark Hoover
Noah McCarty
- 27 Robert Williamson
- 28 Denise Wilkinson
- 29 Amanda Huntley
Isabelle Myers
- 30 Carol Anthony

May

- 1 Kyle Long
Cleve Liverman
- 2 Paul Wise
Anne Rio
Joel Urquidi
Edward McLellan
- 3 Sharon Payne
Sydney James
- 4 Tommy Culpepper
- 5 Nicole Battersby
Janet Blohm
- 8 April Improta
Reilly Loflin
Ryan Horvath
- 10 Beth Weeks
- 11 Brian Miller
Trent Dudley
Marisa Walpert
- 14 Jeannie DeDominick
- 15 Aidan Anderson
Jason Roberts
- 16 Daniel Caro
- 17 Jim Need
Donna Duncan
- 18 Taylor Ball
- 19 Landon Wellford
- 20 Tom DeMayo
Joe Putzig
- 22 Darlene Castellano
John Michael Payne
- 23 Steve Brown
Carolyn Weems
Oscar Huntley
- 24 Deb Fortin
- 26 Larry Brittain
Greg Rennekamp
Bryan O'Donoghue
- 27 Nina Rodriguez
Kipper deGavre
Tony Putzig
June Lind
- 28 Harry Jeroy
- 29 John Brown Jr.
Judy Kuhns
Bek Saunders
- 30 Scott May
Sandy Patton
Rylee Hall
Scott MacDonald
- 31 Ava Hurley
Judy Sheldon
DiAnn Friedrichsen

April Anniversaries

- 1 Pam & Joe Tucker
- 7 Summer Johnson & Sonny Back
- 9 Kathy & Sten Hessmer
- 14 Jackie & Vernon Murray
- 18 Joanne & Sid Kilgore
- 20 Karen & George Londeree
- 21 Cara & Ron Hall
- 22 Cathie & Rob Brown
- 24 Melissa & Chris Reid
- 26 Allison & Fred Myers
Janet & Zach Neumann
- 30 Ken & Jane Kiefer
Martha Wilson & Bruce Woodhouse
Kelly & Bryan Nordhues

May Anniversaries

- 1 Richard & Linda Kuhr
- 3 Michael & Kelly Good
- 5 George & Ann Butler
- 6 Dick & Judy Lee
Anna & Keith Houtwed
- 7 Mitch & Shelly Bean
- 9 Tracy & Tom Darr
- 11 Joy & Chris Chater
- 12 Scott & Leticia May
- 14 Genevieve & Wayne Nelson
- 15 Emily & Adam Mistr
- 18 David & Robyn Waltrip
Ivy & Jim Kilby
- 19 Don & Sue Wilson
- 21 Matt & Tracy Jackson
Dave & Kristen Carter
Christina & Daniel Caro
- 22 Mike & Linda McGraw
Brittany Bailey & Tonya Koenig
- 24 Brian & Sherrie Coyle
- 25 Davilyn & Ned Piluden
- 26 Michael & April Improta
Lindsey & Robert McCarty
- 27 Betsy & John Morris
Rebecca & Ronny Barrio
- 28 Alex & Drew Stephenson
- 29 Annamarie & Mike Ginder
- 31 Bill & Gail Varmecky



Rise in Glory

Doris Doyle
Phil Purrington, Jr.

Weekly Worship Schedule

Sunday

8:00am

Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00am

Holy Eucharist, Rite II

10:00am

Gathering Holy Eucharist

5:00pm

Sundays@5 Informal HE

2nd Sunday of the Month

5:00pm

Paws, Prayers & Praise HE

Weekdays, Mon, Wed, Fri

12:00pm

Noon Prayers

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Jesus Christ, Head of the Church

The Rt. Rev. Susan B. Haynes, *Bishop*

The Rev. Robert J. Randall, Jr., *Rector*

The Rev. Ashley E. Urquidi, *Associate Rector*

The Rev. Fred Poteet, *Priest Associate*

The Rev. Genevieve Nelson, *Deacon*

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Ages 2, 3, 4 and Kindergarten

Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 12:20 pm

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