

Grace Notes

Newsletter of Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Virginia

Rector's Reflections

"Summer Growth"

The months of July and August are considered summer in our northern hemisphere part of the world. Students are normally on break from school. Adults often take a vacation from work. Trips are popular. We like to think the pace of life is slower and provides much needed time for rest, refreshment, recreation and reflection.

In the Church calendar, these months continue the Pentecost season, usually referred to as the "long green season": green being the liturgical color symbolizing growth.

The above average heat and rain in June certainly helped everything in my yard to grow at a rapid rate. Some growth, especially physical growth, is obvious and can be measured, seen. Growth in faith, spiritual growth, is often mysterious and not witnessed until some future time.

Those making a pilgrimage this summer with our J2A teenage confirmation class will grow in their faith as they experience the centuries of Christian witness in Germany. The mission trip to New Jersey will change the participants as they grow seeing the Spirit at work through their efforts helping those who still struggle after Hurricane Sandy's devastation.

Summer, the long green season, is a time to celebrate growth. In September our parish marks our 160th anniversary of founding. Grace Church continues to grow in so many ways. We grow corporately as each one of us grows individually through our relationships and through our life in Christ.

All of us experience "growing pains." These periods test our patience and our joy. We need to remember God is with us and God will give us the faith to persevere. I hope these summer months provide many opportunities to grow, especially to grow in Christ, in Christ's Mission, in Christ's Church. May God bless you in the weeks ahead as you grow.

*Grace, Peace, Love,
The Rev. Robert H. Malm*

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Worship Schedule

Sunday Schedule, through 9/13/15

Holy Eucharist Rite I..... 7:30 am
Child Care..... 9:45 am–11:30 am
Children’s Chapel 9:50 am–10:30 am
Choral Eucharist* 10:00 am
Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00 pm

Weekday Schedule

Tuesdays, Rite II with healing 6:30 pm
Wednesdays, Rite I 7:00 am
Thursdays * 12:15 pm

*Alternating Rite I and Rite II weekly

Grace Church is:

A center for worship and fellowship

A school for discipleship and
stewardship

A community for healing and
outreach

About Grace Notes

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Grace Church’s newsletter team includes Amy Barron, Gary Carter, Kristine Hesse, June Huber, Lee Meeks, Teresa Preston, Sarah Schultz and Beth Wiggers.

From the Assistant to the Rector

At the end of June I was given a gift from the Church Pension Group (CPG). I am considered a valuable employee by CPG for all of the investment the Episcopal Church has made in me: for my seminary training, the hundreds of hours of training and discernment, and the many skills and experience I bring to my ministry. The CPG paid for me and 18 other clergy to attend an eight-day conference called CREDO. Over the days we had plenary sessions, workshops, and one-on-one discussions with the faculty. The CREDO faculty was a diverse group of people both lay and ordained, with expertise in career development, health, psychology, spiritual direction, financial planning, and clergy vocation. I had prepared for the conference over the last six months; completing all of the pre-conference assignments in the various areas we were to cover with the faculty in the course.

The first three days were very intense and long – we had a lot of topics to cover, so we were scheduled from breakfast through the evening. The students met in small groups and did some community building activities (kayaking, swimming, and chasing armadillos) so we could become a supportive cohort. We were each asked to pull together a personal plan of action for the next three to five years of ministry. Reflecting on the things I was learning from the faculty and thinking about my work at Grace, my small group of fellow clergy helped me to discern what areas of my life and career need more attention. Most importantly, they helped me to figure out where God might be calling me deeper into ministry and closer in my walk of faith with Him.

Thank you all for supporting me in my ministry. I was very pleased to feel so positively about my work and about how much I have grown in these first three years of my ordained ministry at Grace Church. My training at CREDO will become part of how I minister and live my life authentically among you. It has been a great blessing!

Peace,
The Rev. Leslie Steffensen

From the Parish Register

Baptisms at Grace Church

- ❖ Lucy Quinn Arbogast, daughter of Richard and Lois Arbogast
- ❖ Benjamin Francis Chriss, son of Andrew and Jennifer Chriss
- ❖ Moira Katherine Amos Henel, daughter of Christian and Jennifer Henel
- ❖ Mary Magdalena Locher, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Locher
- ❖ Sebastian Henry Peterson, son of Scott and Dawn Peterson

Baptism at Faith Chapel in Jekyll Island, Georgia

- ❖ Hiller Grant Farmer, son of Dan and Jessica Farmer and grandson of Bob and Leslie Malm

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A miniature quality in the images (the rash gazer wiping his eye, the box of sweets, the dew, the coal) heightens, by contrast, the totality of “But though the whole world turn to coal.” The mingled finality and sweetness, harmony and destruction evoked by the poem all cohere in the word “closes,” which means termination—here doomsday—but also is a technical word in music: The “closes” are the sweet musical phrases.

Sources: Hymn 80: <http://www.hymntime.com/tch/htm/j/s/p/jspilotm.htm>

Vertue: <http://www.ccel.org/h/herbert/temple/Vertue.html>

*Richard Newman, DMA
Director of Music*

Haiti Micah Project Sponsorship

A huge thank you to continuing and new sponsors for making the commitment to sponsor a Haiti Micah child this year. Please be assured that your sponsorships make life changing, and often lifesaving, differences for these children. Because the Haiti Micah children receive food, clothing, education, and loving care, their futures will be nothing like their pasts. All of the Haiti Micah children were formerly the poorest of the poor children in Mirebalais. They were homeless, often foodless, and frequently on their own, or with adults unable to care for them. Father Constant told us that most of the children in the Haiti Micah Project are those who were in jeopardy of imminent death.

Theirs was a very scary and sad story, but no more! The Haiti Micah children we saw are healthy and happy. They play, like being read to, and like showing off how smart they are. They go to the Episcopal Church, go to school, study hard and have dreams of jobs, families and a normal life. It is miraculous what the adults of the Haiti Micah Project and our \$300 donations can accomplish!

If you haven't yet sponsored a child, but meant to, please grab one of the envelopes on our display in the foyer, write your check to Grace Church, put HMP on the information line and fill out the enclosed card. Then mail it, drop it by the Church office or put it in the offering. We'll take care of the rest.

Thank you all, and please keep these children, their caregivers and the Haiti Micah Project in your prayers.

Mary Ann Ryan

Spotlight Available

The Grace Theater Guild is holding an interest meeting in August for a play this fall. If you have interest, experience or ideas, please stage whisper directly to lorna.worley@gracealex.org or eric.waskowicz@gracealex.org.

A Community Story: Alexandria – Serving Our Community

We may not see it where we live and work and attend church, but there is a real hunger problem in Alexandria. One in five Alexandrians simply cannot afford to eat healthy meals. A 2014 community service report puts it this way: “[There are] significant gaps in the services available to Alexandrians suffering from food hardship (irregular access to affordable and healthy meals).” Families sometime have to choose – do we pay the rent; or the electrical, gas and water bills; or the cell phone bills; or the medications – or put healthy food on the table. It’s the latter that often suffers.

A group of churches and non-governmental organizations in our city are helping. Here at Grace, we support our Food Pantry, made possible by generous donations of time (25 volunteers) and parishioner treasure (over \$20,000 annually) to serve several hundred clients each month. We also help through the Brown Bag Program, Meals-on-Wheels, and Carpenter’s Shelter. In the summer, the Food Pantry Vegetable Garden provides fresh produce grown in our own backyard and parishioners often contribute excess produce from their own gardens. Our modest outreach budget supports ALIVE! and other community programs.

Many others are helping too.

- Christ Church and St. Paul’s are particularly active. Their volunteers glean the leftovers from local farmers markets and bring them to kitchens and other food pantries open to the needy.
- The Church of the Resurrection hosts a monthly (the last Saturday) ALIVE!’s food distribution for those approved by Alexandria’s Department of Community and Human Services. Volunteers needed!
- Financial counselors spend time advising those with emergency needs, in extremis, paying a bill to carry the family through the emergency.
- Volunteers are launching a program to enroll eligible citizens in SNAP (formerly food stamps) to extend their food budget to healthier choices.
- Advocates are encouraging the city government to help. One great success is the donation of a city-owned warehouse to ALIVE! to use for storing stocks of non-perishable food donated by local grocery stores. Whole Foods on Duke Street has been particularly generous; our food pantry has received several thousand dollars in free food items through this program.
- The eight Episcopal Churches of Alexandria (Region IV) are devoting part of their outreach budget (to which Grace contributes) to address the hunger needs in Alexandria.

And this is only a partial list of the community-supported efforts to alleviate hunger in Alexandria. If you feel called to join the special volunteers from all over the city who contribute their time and talent, please make yourself known to Mother Leslie Steffensen or the Outreach Committee. We are the hands and feet of the Lord in Alexandria!

John and Khacki Berry

Meals for the Lochers

Mother Locher will be on maternity leave until early August. We hope to help ease her transition back to work by supporting her and Ben with meals in August and September. We need a few more volunteers to sign-up to bring a meal to Mother Locher at Grace Church upon her return to work. Use this link to choose a date www.SignUpGenius.com/go/60B0B4CAAAB29A57-meals/28204783 or email sarah.schultz@gracealex.org or erin.white@gracealex.org.

Shrine Mont – “The peace of God which passeth all understanding”



Our annual church weekend, at the Shrine Mont conference center in the beautiful Shenandoah Mountains, will take place this year from Friday evening, September 11 through Sunday afternoon, September 13.

For any newcomers who aren't familiar with Shrine Mont, here is a little background. Shrine Mont

(www.shrinemont.com) is a conference center run by the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia and is located in Orkney Springs, Virginia. It consists of the Virginia House (formerly

the Orkney Springs Hotel) and various other large and small structures used as housing for conference attendees. All rooms have private baths. Meals are served buffet style in the second floor dining room of the hotel. Traditional home style cooking, in the Southern tradition, is served in abundance but there are also usually plenty of vegetables available at each meal for anyone interested in a vegetarian meal. The all-inclusive fee includes your room for both nights, dinner on Friday night, all meals on Saturday, breakfast and lunch on Sunday, and all activities held during the weekend.

Located on the grounds is the Cathedral Shrine of the Transfiguration, an open-air cathedral consecrated in 1925. We celebrate the Eucharist there on Saturday right before lunch. Other activities held throughout the weekend include a welcome reception on Friday evening before dinner, a dance at the open-air pavilion on Friday night, a hayride for the kids on Saturday morning, porch activities on Saturday afternoon, field games and rocket launches (a favorite with the kids) in the open field on Saturday and of course, our beloved follies (a musical presentation in the Broadway tradition) performed on Saturday evening. This list is not exhaustive, but we don't want to scare any folks away who feel there is too much going on. All activities are completely voluntary and if you want a quieter weekend you can sit on the porch and visit with folks, read a good book or take a walk in the woods to experience the beautiful natural setting. Many do just that!

In fact, our theme this year is “The peace of God which passeth all understanding” and that's what we're hoping all of us can experience while we're at Shrine Mont. With so many of us leading such busy lives, Shrine Mont is the perfect time and place to relax, rest and experience God's peace in one of the most beautiful, peaceful places on earth.

Sign-ups began on June 28. There are three ways that you can register to attend the Shrine Mont weekend. You can sign up with Joyce Stencil at the Shrine Mont table during the 10 am coffee hour, by calling the office and speaking with Jeffrey Aaron (our new Director of Parish Operations), or by going online to www.gracealex.org and filling out the form that you will find under News Room on the Home Page. Payment can be made by check or credit card. All registrations and payments are due by August 15. If you have any questions about any aspect of the Shrine Mont experience or signup procedures, just contact us at amy.barron@gracealex.org.

*Peace,
Mike and Amy Barron
Shrine Mont 2015 Coordinators*

Worship Notes: Prayers of the People

The Bible teaches us to hold up the Church and its people before God in prayer. The author of the First Letter of Timothy tells his followers that “petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for all people -- for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness. This is good, and pleases God our Savior, who wants all people to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth.” (1 Timothy 2:1-3)

Jeremiah instructs the Israelites to “seek the peace and prosperity of the city to which I have carried you into exile. Pray to the LORD for it, because if it prospers, you too will prosper.” (Jeremiah 29:7). And James prescribes communal prayer for anyone in need of physical or spiritual healing: “Is anyone among you in trouble? Let them pray. Is anyone happy? Let them sing songs of praise. Is anyone among you sick? Let them call the elders of the church to pray over them and anoint them with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up.” (James 5:13-15)

The Prayers of the People gather all of these focal points together so that we can hold in prayer the Scripture’s whole vision, instead of focusing narrowly on a small part of this vision, as we are often tempted to do in private prayer. It helps us to keep things in perspective, to be less self-centered, and we learn to expand the scope of our concerns beyond *our own* to *God’s own*.

What we pray for, we learn to hope for, and what we hope for, we try to nurture in our daily lives. When we pray for “the welfare and peace of the world,” we are more likely to recycle used materials, and forgive the neighbor who parked in front of our house. What we seek from God in prayer on behalf of other people, whether we know them personally or not, informs our own investment in making these things happen in their lives. When we ask God “to have compassion on those who suffer from any grief or trouble,” we are more likely to bring food to a family who is grieving, and make an offering for the victims of a natural disaster. Our prayers don’t just reflect our believing, but also our living. As we pray these prayers, alert to the stirring of God’s spirit within us, we can’t help but invest ourselves in contributing to their fulfillment. We find the strength and courage to extend ourselves to those around us. As we pray, we are changed. And as we are changed, we contribute to the fulfillment of God’s vision for us, and for this world.

A primary means to accomplish this is by seeking unity with one another in Christ. In Jesus’ own prayer for the love and solidarity he wants to see among his followers, he makes this clear: “My prayer is not for them alone. I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me. I have given them the glory that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one -- I in them and you in me -- so that they may be brought to complete unity. Then the world will know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me.” (John 7:20-23)

The Prayers of the People are communal prayers, intended for a group of people gathered in Christ’s name. That’s why we find them as a part of the celebration of the Eucharist, and not a part of Morning or Evening Prayer. They are offered by the community, led by someone who is “of the community.” The *Book of Common Prayer* instructs that the leader be “the deacon or other person appointed, representing the congregation.”

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In addition to lay persons, *deacons* are specified because they conduct the caring ministry of the church – helping those in need, visiting the sick, and being generally alert to the physical and spiritual health of the congregation.

The sequence of the Prayers is from broad to narrow – from the universal Church and the nation and the world, to local churches and communities, and finally to individual and personal needs. When praying for the departed, we commemorate a saint if it happens to be that saint's feast day. We look to the examples of the saints, the "cloud of witnesses" (Hebrews 12:1), as a means to keep ourselves mindful of their sacrifices. This kind of reflection reinvigorates and gives direction to our faithful living, invoking their words and actions as encouraging and guiding examples.

I find it helpful to think of the Prayers of the People in the context of the two parts of the liturgy that follow. First we pray our petitions and thanksgivings, then together we make our confession, and finally we affirm that we are a community in the Passing of the Peace. In reaching out to each other in the sharing of the Peace, we acknowledge the communal nature of our faith, and the importance of sharing the journey of faith with others who are on the same journey. It is this conclusion that affirms that our desires, longings, needs, victories, and celebrations of life are, indeed, part of a larger community that shares those things with us, as we share the same things with others.

June Huber

Grace 2015 High School Graduates

- 🎓 **Peter Eckel**, son of Jennifer and Bill Eckel, will attend The College of William and Mary.
- 🎓 **Sean Kelly**, son of Cindy McIntyre and Rich Kelly, will attend Old Dominion University.
- 🎓 **Lucy Medley**, daughter of Lisa and Howell Medley, will attend James Madison University.
- 🎓 **Helen Viera**, daughter of Rosy Ortiz, will attend Northern Virginia Community College.
- 🎓 **Allyson Corlett**, granddaughter of Ruth and Cleve Corlett, will enter Florida State University in Tallahassee. The rest of her family, Chris, Maggie, and Eddy, are moving from Lima, Peru to The US Embassy in Geneva, Switzerland. The Corletts have been on our Serving Overseas prayer list for many years.

Grace 2014-15 College and Grad School Graduates

- 🎓 **Stephen Boris**, son of Anne and John Boris, graduated from The University of Virginia with a degree in Computer Sciences, and is working for Optimal Satcom in Reston.
- 🎓 **Anne Lukens** graduated from The George Washington University with a Master's Degree in Elementary Education. Her sister, **Margaret Lukens**, graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, with a degree in Art and Art History. They are the daughters of Joanne and Walter Lukens.
- 🎓 **Captain Julia Slattery** earned a Master's Degree from the National Defense University and is on the Joint Staff at the Pentagon. Her husband, Captain (select) Chris Slattery is Commanding Officer of the Navy's Center for Information Dominance Unit in Monterey, California. He will be returning to Washington, DC later in the year.

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- 🎓 **Henry Tazewell** is a senior physics major at the The College of William and Mary, due to graduate by the end of the summer.
- 🎓 **Sydney Toler**, daughter of Mary Toler, graduated in December with a degree in Digital Art and Design from Full Sail University in Winter Park, Florida.
- 🎓 **Duncan Walsh** graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio with a BS in Kinesiology. He is working in sales and marketing at CoStar in Washington, DC. His brother, **Angus Walsh** graduated in December from Marshall University in Huntington, WV, with a degree in Advertising. He is working in sales and marketing at Dex Media in Saint Petersburg, FL. They are the sons of Kearsley Walsh.

Shrine Mont Cards



Grace Church parishioners have been signing and receiving cards from Shrine Mont since 2008 -- that's a lot of lives touched over the past seven years. Those cards don't appear by magic. We need your help.

✓ **Parents, Students, Family members:** Make sure we have the names and accurate addresses for all of our College, Grad and Boarding School Students, Military, Diplomats, or other Parishioners working or serving abroad or at sea.

✓ **Hear a lot of Coffee Hour**

gossip? Keep up with Social Media? Grace Needs YOU! Help collect names, and information on our card recipients. Who is studying what subject at which school, or studying abroad; which military members are serving abroad or changing duty stations; which diplomats are transferring to new countries, etc.

- ✓ Share a **cover photo** for the 2015 card; we'll give you credit, and lots of thanks.
- ✓ **Like to keep your hands busy while watching TV?** Why not volunteer in August to help stick photos on the cards, address labels on envelopes, etc.
- ✓ **Coming to Shrine Mont?** Come hang out with Nancy Robinson and several volunteers (hopefully) for an hour or so at Shrine Mont on Friday afternoon, September 11 to help with card signing layout.
- ✓ **Sign cards over the Shrine Mont weekend.**

For more information, contact nancy.robinson@gracealex.org or 703-812-0292. Thank you and bless you.

From the Library

What is the purpose of a parish library? Why is the library in the parish budget? How are decisions made to purchase new books or give away old ones? How important is the parish library to Grace Church?

The main purpose of the library at Grace Church is to provide resources for the clergy and the congregation to research theological and psychological questions. Most of the books in the library are labeled in the 200 category for “Religion.” Psychological books are in the 100, 300, and 600 categories..

The Episcopal Church of the USA and the different religions of the world are some of the topics under the “Religion” heading. Some books discuss a specific theological theory, a certain psalm or an author’s particular perspective on some aspect of Christianity.

The best way to know what is available and where to find it is to look at the library catalog “Subject Listing” which is on the desk. Some subjects you will find are: Angels, Christian Education, Church Terminology, Ecumenism, Jesus, Prayer, Saints, Stewardship and Worship.

Books about Human Psychology include the topics of Care Giving, Death, Grief, Parenting, Pastoral Counseling, Personal Crisis and Women and the Church. Our selection of religious fiction covers Adventures, Fantasies, Fictional Biographies, Medieval Mysteries, Short Stories and Tragedies.

Almost half of the library is devoted to Reference materials. These books need to be available for the clergy and may only be checked out with permission from one of the library team. However, they are always waiting for you to use for research while you are in the church building.

The library uses the money budgeted by the parish to buy new books to keep us up-to-date on discoveries about and interpretations of all aspects of religion. Sometimes a priest or a parishioner will recommend a book to add to the shelves or one of the library team will see a need for a new topic or for additional research material on a certain subject. We buy most of our books online at Amazon.com.

Once a year the library team will do a “shelf read” to see what books are on the shelves and which are missing. We weed out books that are yellowed and falling apart, duplicate books, and books that have not been checked out for a few years. These books will end up in a book give-away or book swap.

How important is the parish library? It is only important if you use it. Because of the breadth of the topics, the ease of use, the central location, the convenient hours, the four-week check-out period, and no late fees or fines, it is the perfect place to go to find discussions about and solutions to your questions.

If you need help finding what you need, contact wendy.cummings@gracealex.org, brad.bergmann@gracealex.org, margaret.will@gracealex.org or katie.ziegler@gracealex.org, your library team.

Baby Shower for Elizabeth, Ben and Mary Magdalena



Youth Sunday



July/August Birthdays

7/01	Helen Sweeney	7/31	Sharon Hickok
7/02	Sherryl Dodd	7/31	Stephanie Reed
7/02	William Baird	7/31	Dylan Pianesi
7/02	Scott Peterson	8/01	Emily Graves
7/03	Charlotte Steffensen	8/01	Spencer Foucart
7/04	Jack Carle	8/02	Linda Grimes
7/05	Summer Jones	8/02	Wendell Thomas
7/06	Alexandra Falcon	8/02	Colin Enger
7/06	Isabella Nider	8/02	Heather Hurley
7/07	Skye Whitlow	8/02	Julia Zeigler
7/08	Mike Gentry	8/03	Brooke Henry
7/08	Kirk McPike	8/03	Joanne Peters
7/09	Robert Schultz	8/03	Grayson Glazier
7/10	Haywood Torrence	8/04	Ralph Lewis
7/10	Cynthia Stanley	8/05	Jan Spence
7/10	Will Barnes	8/05	Kim Griffin
7/11	Marvin Ely	8/06	Ann-Colter Cheron
7/11	Gavin Carpenter	8/07	Mary-Jo Cooney
7/12	Burrell Driscoll	8/07	Jenna Payne
7/12	Juston Kuch	8/08	Diana Jarrett
7/12	Tara (Refo) Kuch	8/08	Robert Schrott
7/12	Greg Hoppe	8/08	Kimberly Reyes
7/12	Soma Fulwiler	8/09	Erica McFarquhar
7/13	Dawn Peterson	8/09	Alexander Grimes
7/14	Jeanie Kaufman	8/10	Jeff Solsby
7/14	Claire Eudy	8/10	Victor Vassallo
7/15	Lina Dobbs	8/12	Beverley Borgia
7/16	Lois Kelso Hunt	8/12	William Edgar
7/16	Chris Rugaber	8/12	Piers Spencer
7/16	Karlene Kelly	8/13	Paul Winkel
7/16	Emily Reuther	8/15	Carl Seward
7/17	Georganna Murto	8/15	Cynthia Fors
7/17	Howell Medley	8/15	Bill Cummings
7/18	Thomas Pfeiffer	8/15	Marc Cooper
7/18	Dorothy Gerber	8/15	Michelle Kozlak
7/18	Ruth Schrott	8/16	Rocky Gillette
7/18	Chrissie Crosby	8/17	Ana Hernandez
7/18	David Murphy	8/17	John Kendrick
7/18	John Hall	8/19	Dylan Eustace
7/18	Elliott Gabbert	8/20	Callen Dubsy
7/18	Owen Dowell	8/21	Frank Waskowicz
7/18	Celia Schultz	8/21	Michael Smith
7/19	Cleve Corlett	8/21	Aidan White
7/19	Sara Kline	8/21	Aidan Smith
7/19	Mason Hendricks	8/21	Sean Groves
7/20	Reba Winstead	8/22	Kate Nider
7/20	Callan Henderson	8/22	Virginia Griffin
7/20	Lauren Feeley	8/23	Keith Giacomo
7/21	Pegge Crepeau	8/24	Heather Murphy
7/21	Barrett Burkhalter	8/25	Mary Savino
7/22	Barry Rosman	8/25	David Hoppe
7/22	Carl Eckel	8/25	Evan Pfeiffer
7/23	Pat Moore	8/25	Hudson Chiow
7/23	Vance Allen	8/25	Neal Anderson
7/23	Tod Moore	8/26	Colin Stancil
7/24	James Haas	8/26	Andrew Smith
7/24	Mike Jones	8/28	Emma Alvarenga
7/24	Chris Caputo	8/28	David Boris
7/25	Jean Reed	8/29	Maggie Eckel
7/26	Eliana Fair	8/30	Stephen Lovell
7/27	Chad Murchison	8/30	John Green
7/28	Jane Weaver	8/31	Susan Hayduchok
7/28	Julia McClung	8/31	Kathleen Paige
7/28	Annie Eason	8/31	Timothy Willard
7/29	William Reuther	8/31	Elizabeth Locher
7/30	Sally Schneider		
7/30	Emma Imphong		

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Vestry

Class of 2015

Lisa Medley Senior Warden
 Mary Ann Ryan Register
 Eric Waskowicz Junior Warden
 Judi Willard Youth
 Jan Wolff School Board

Class of 2016

Jeffrey Chiow Fellowship, Asst. Jr. Warden
 Lina Dobbs Communications/La Gracia
 Bill Eckel Treasurer
 Bill Malone Stewardship
 Easter Thompson Worship

Class of 2017

John Boris Pastoral Care
 Colby Gustafson Outreach
 John Metz School Board
 Leo Ribeiro TNT
 Lorna Worley Evangelism

Non-Vestry Coordinators

Gary Carter Fellowship
 Chad Eckles Worship
 Tracy Enger Outreach
 Kristine Hesse Communications
 Rich Kelly Youth
 Cindy MacIntyre Evangelism
 Lucy Tschetter TNT

