



The Network

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Above: The Main Entrance · K. Riedel

Dear Friends:

One of the topics covered in Confirmation classes is the world-wide Anglican Communion, the informal network of churches that are a byproduct of English colonialism – where the English settled, they took their church with them, which adapted to local needs and customs.

While the chapter of colonial expansion is not always the proudest moment in Church history, because of the Communion it launched you can still find an Anglican/Episcopal presence just about anywhere in the world where there is an English-speaking community. One such place is St. Alban's Church in the Danish capital, Copenhagen. The vicar there, The Rev. Smitha Prasadam, recently published a meditation that reminds me of one of the things I value about Anglican Christianity: the search for God in the basic elements of everyday life.

During this time when our sense of community has been so dramatically reshaped by the Covid pandemic it is comforting to know that people throughout the world are seeking and seeing many of the same good things.

"God is good.

Artisan loaves, rye, sourdough, seeded – the plethora of bread and bakeries is what I love in Denmark. I love too the promise of yeast in supermarket fridges – exquisitely packaged with the promise of abundance later. Give that small square bundle a little warmth, sugar and liquid, and miraculously it grows before my eyes, its pungent warmth and scent suffusing the house! Seemingly irrepressible, the dough rises and doubles in size. I knock it down and leave it to its own devices; and it doubles again!!

'Goddisgoode' was one of the former names for yeast. Written as one word, in modern times it looks like the first part of an email address or Danish tongue-twister, but it signified that "it comes from the great grace of God." As no-one understood its chemistry or knew its origin, yeast was a gift from God, like manna in the wilderness. Pure gift. And it lies at the heart of bread.

When Jesus said he is the Bread of Life, embodied now in the church's weekly celebration of Holy Communion, he was offering himself as a gift fundamental to meeting our inner needs – much as bread meets our physical needs. He used yeast as one of his illustrations about the way the Kingdom of God works. And when he gave himself as bread, he said it was for the life of the world.

We share God's life so that we can be the truth that God is good. World events and the circumstances of our lives often knock it down as dough is knocked down. But God's goodness is irrepressible and the warmth of our response will help people to recognise it....

The fears concerning COVID-19, the continued injustices of the world and our personal challenges can do

nothing to diminish the truth that all our hungers are met in the Bread of Life, Jesus.

Book of Common Prayer aficionados will know the oft-forgotten festival of Lammas Day, the 'Loaf Mass Day'... when a loaf baked with newly harvested corn would be brought into the church and blessed. A forerunner of harvest festivals, which were only introduced in the 19th century, this more ancient offering united home and church, fast and feast, and need and yield. I was reminded of My Lammas in my Danish language class recently when a 'klassekamarater' referred to the 'waste not-want not' giveaways in bakeries and supermarkets. Everyone immediately downloaded the app!

Indian evangelist DT Niles once noted that "Evangelism is witness. It is one beggar telling another beggar where to find bread."

- "CPH Post Online" - September 6, 2020

I look forward to the day when we can once again gather around bread and wine, and celebrate the goodness of God in all its richness.

God bless, *Fr. Alan*

An update on in-person worship at St. Andrew's

In August, the Episcopal bishops of the State of Michigan [issued a directive](#) that was reconfirmed on September 22 regarding in-person worship for our churches to "no more than 10 people, including those people involved in leading worship services, videoing and or live streaming worship services, may be present in the building at the same time."

The health of our parishioners and their communities is the primary concern during this pandemic.

Until we can open our doors to the public St. Andrew's will continue to offer a weekly Sunday service on our YouTube channel with bulletins for that service and Evensong on the church's website, where you can also find virtual Church School, youth gatherings and adult Bible study programs.

Dear Friends,

Despite the many new challenges presented by the COVID pandemic, we have been moving forward since early September, with our Annual Giving Campaign.

If you have been tuning into the Sunday Morning Prayer services on YouTube, you have seen some of our fellow parishioners provide their reflections on Stewardship. As is usually our intent, these 'pulpit talks' are given to inspire all of us to reflect on how God moves and works in each one of us. The stewardship of God's Church and the good that it does in the world is our collective responsibility. In these challenging times, we can all probably use some inspiration!

During these times of no in-person church, many of the church operations continue, as do our regular expenses such as insurance, utilities, etc. Thankfully, St. Andrew's has been able to maintain payroll during this time and we have been grateful to be able to support those who work to help us. We pray that this can continue – it is the right thing to do and absolutely germane to the overall

stewardship of St. Andrew's mission in the world. For this, we need your support.

Of course, for many, financial situations have significantly changed because of the COVID pandemic. Prioritizing your family's financial stability and health is most important. But for those who are able, we ask that you consider giving as generously as you can to help our church, this community, and the wider world.

By now you have received a letter from Fr. Alan and your Annual Giving card, any amount of giving, large or small, helps in the stewardship of God's church, and for that we are very grateful for your support. Due to the pandemic we ask that you either email a photo of your card to pledge@standrewsaa.org or mail it to the church office in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. Please do not bring it to the church as the office is currently closed to the public.

- Dave McCreddie and Chuck Carlson
Stewardship Committee Co-Chairs

Virtual Food Drive, Real Gratitude!

WOW! You contributed \$6,554 to Food Gatherers during our 2020 St. Andrew's Virtual Food Drive this summer.

A huge thanks for your wonderful generosity. This will provide nearly 20,000 meals to those in need in our community. During this time of such tremendous food insecurity, when many people who had never imagined needing the help of a food bank have been able to feed their families because of Food Gatherers, your contributions are especially appreciated.

And thank you to the kind and generous couple in our congregation who anonymously provided a match for the first \$2,000 in donations. Thank you to all who were able to contribute.



Finance

Operating Revenue and Expense January 1 to August 31, 2020

The \$88k PPP advance is provided to support salary expenses during this difficult period. It is certainly welcome relief, as we are currently tracking to an annual \$80k shortfall in plate offerings and current year pledge payments.

Income	Actual Year-to-Date	Budget Year-to-Date	Over/Under +/- YTD Actual vs. YTS Budget
Plate Offerings	12,133	40,000	-27,867
Pledge Payments	542,397	554,165	-11,768
Other Income	123,299	17,336	105,963
Designated Funds Transfer *	0	0	0
Deficit Reduction Withdrawal *	0	0	0
Prior Year Surplus	0	0	0
Total Income	677,829	611,501	66,328
Expenses			
Salaries and Benefits	467,229	467,812	-583
Maintenance & Overhead	82,937	83,128	-191
Office Expense	26,105	23,530	2,575
Stewardship & Miscellaneous	2,351	2,854	-503
Church Programs	8,427	19,986	-11,559
Diocesan Pledge	65,140	65,144	-4
Total Expenses	652,189	662,454	-10,265
Net	25,640	-50,953	76,593



Parish Briefs

Blessing of the Animals

for the Feast of St. Francis

Sunday, October 4 at 4:00 pm

Even though we cannot gather in the church building for worship, the annual Blessing of the Animals will still take place on the front lawn of the church at 4:00 pm on Sunday, October 4. Please join us with you animal companions (or a picture). Make sure to check our website for any updates on gatherings due to the pandemic.

All human participants are asked to wear a mask and to gather with members of your household, remaining at least six feet apart from other household groupings.

Breakfast Updates

We are happy to share that breakfast has continued to be served daily throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Each morning a team of two volunteers distributes a carry out meal that includes cereal, hard boiled eggs, fruit, milk, juice, and hot coffee. We are seeing larger than average numbers for this time of year and we are so happy we have been able to continue providing such a necessary service.

Many parishioners have asked how they can help as we head into our busy season. Typically at this time of year we collect gloves, hats, and socks for our guests. Those items will still be needed this year, however it is not safe to collect them at the church. **In lieu of donating physical items we are asking for financial donations this year to fund the purchase of socks, gloves, and a hat for each guest.** We have priced out several options, and it appears the cost to purchase these items will be \$22 per guest, or a total expenditure of around \$2200. Monetary donations to support the purchase of these items can be mailed to the church or submitted through the church's WeShare as a donation to the breakfast program.

**Help Purchase Winter Gear for Guests:
Donate to the Breakfast [HERE](#)**

Set up a recurring or one-time donation at WeShare OR mail a check to the church, payable to The Breakfast at St. Andrew's, with 'Hats/Gloves' in the memo line.

Any little bit helps, if we exceed our goal we will look at adding lip balm and hand sanitizer to the packages we put together for each guest. Thank you for all of your continued support and feel free to reach out to me at breakfast@standrewsaa.org with any questions.

- Morgan Battle, Breakfast Director



Parish Health

Flu Shots Available at St. Andrew's *Sunday, October 18 from 8:30 - 11:00 am*

Two vaccines will be offered, and, to increase effectiveness, four (4) influenza strains are covered in both. The "regular" vaccine is for anyone age 9 to 64 (*minors are required to have parent or guardian present*). The "high-dose" vaccine also has four (4) influenza strains, all with a higher antigen dose; this will be given to adults age 65 and above. Adults with chronic diseases are especially encouraged to have the flu vaccine.

The HVNS accepts BC/BS, Aetna, Cigna and Medicaid/MI-Child; Medicare, Blue Care Network, Priority Health, and HAP are also accepted with no co-pay required. Self-pay? The cost is \$33 for the regular vaccine and \$37.60 for the "high dose" (cash, check and credit cards accepted).

**Flu shots will be given by appointment:
Schedule your appointment [HERE](#)**

Walk-ins will be seen as space permits, and we will be enforcing physical distancing. Please plan on wearing a mask to your appointment and bringing your own ink pen.

Collection of Expired & Unwanted Medications

Episcopal Health Ministries @ St. Andrew's will also sponsor a collection of expired and unwanted medications on Sunday, October 18th, 8:30-11:00 am, in the Chapel Lobby.

We will confidentially accept any prescriptions or OTC items except for the following: Narcotics or DEA Controlled Substances, sunscreens, insect repellents, cosmetics, tobacco, hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, aerosol cans, IV bags, needles or sharps. Please leave medications in their original containers and remove or black-out any personal information on the label, but make sure the drug name is still visible.

There is no fee for this collection, and you are welcome to participate regardless of whether or not you are getting a flu shot!

Daylight Savings ENDS Sunday, November 1 *Is your emergency preparedness stockpile up-to-date?*

When it's time to change your clocks because of daylight saving time, remember to check your preparedness kit to make sure your emergency stockpile isn't missing any items and that the food hasn't expired. If you haven't created a stockpile yet, now is the time to create one!

Be sure that you have at least a three-day supply of bottled water, non-perishable foods and essential medications set aside for each member of your family. (And as always, don't forget to check the batteries in your smoke alarms!)



Theology in Current Events

The Need for Sacred Space

Worship in the Age of Covid-19

Welcome to what is the first of a semi-regular commentary series. My idea is to take a look at current events and issues through a theological lens. The goal here is not necessarily to solve problems, or right great wrongs (though of course that may happen), but rather to take a closer look at these events in a theological context, and examine some deeper questions that might arise within a faith community.

Fall is here. As I write this, it's still early in September, but there's already a chill in the air, and the nights have gotten noticeably cooler. I love the fall. It's my favorite time of year for many reasons. I love the energy of the going back to school season, the sense of possibility that comes with a new crop of students, and of course, it's football season which to me, means marching band!

Full disclosure: (You'll hear me say that a lot) I am a proud graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and marched in the band for four years. If you have an experience similar to that, then you can understand how I might look forward to fall every year, and the pleasant memories that aren't far behind. Going to the stadium every year really does feel like coming home, and... over time, that's made it a very special place. Unfortunately, but for good, compassionate, and understandable reasons, there won't be a football season this year. At least, not in the fall. For now, I can't go to that special place, and experience the memories and emotions that Homecoming at EMU brings with it.

At St. Andrew's, again, for the best and most compassionate of reasons, in-person worship is also on hold. However, as I'm sure many of you can attest, by no means does that stop the church, or it's mission. Still, there is a very human tendency to set aside "sacred space."

Our church buildings are indeed sacred space. Built very intentionally, to show our devotion to God, and to facilitate the worship of The Lord. You really can't beat the acoustics of a well-designed, and well-built space, and I can't deny that I've had many spiritual moments in sacred spaces all over the world.

I get a thrill when I go into a sanctuary for the first time. The historian in me wonders what sort of events the stone floors and vaulted ceilings of mighty Gothic buildings have born witness to. From Rosslyn Chapel, to Limerick, to our own Cathedral Church of St. Paul downtown, there's no denying the power of a sacred space. I've felt that power several times, and I do yearn for the time when our community can meet in just such a familiar and powerfully sacred space.

However, at this moment in time, I wonder if that need for a sacred space is more for me, than for God? Strictly speaking, the construction of temporal structures specifically to worship God is as old as civilization itself. The Great Temples of Jerusalem were the center of ancient life, and wherever people settle, the creation of a sacred space is soon to follow. But the Gospel also speaks of a New Creation, and scripture is pretty clear about creating a home for God.

In Acts 17: 24-25 Paul clearly tells the men of Areopagus this:

²⁴ The God who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in temples made by man, ²⁵ nor is he served by human hands, as though he needed anything, since he himself gives to all mankind life and breath and everything.

Paul's meaning is explicit, and to me, fairly clear. God does not need our great works. Everything comes from God in the first place. God knows what is in our hearts, and obeying God is not fulfilled because of where we encounter the Lord. Nonetheless, the altars exist. The temples exist. The churches exist, while we build them to show devotion and glorify God, we have not been commanded to do so. We have, however, been commanded to serve the community, and grow in the body of Christ. Sacred space is not to contain or limit God, for who indeed can do that? But it does help us fulfill our promise and build community.

Very often, these places take on a significance all their own, and there's something to be said for that kind of Holy Mystery as well. In the wonderfully peculiar religious tradition of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Northern England, to which, I must admit I am especially partial, there is the notion of *Thin Places*; special locations all over the world where realms of heaven and earth are just a bit closer, and our ability to perceive or experience the divine is that much easier. In my experience, these are places where land and sea and sky meet. Not at all surprising considering that the people in these places were at the mercy of the elements, and respected these powerful forces as a matter of life and death. It also makes a certain amount of sense that the Lord of creation, who commanded these elements might be especially present where these things coexist.

I've been fortunate enough to visit the island of Iona, in the far west of the Hebrides. It's a rugged place where the wind never quite stops, and the roar of the sea hums moves through you, even when you're on dry land. The Abbey there is truly spectacular, and the Iona Community thrives, I believe not in spite of the conditions on the island, but because of them. To me, it is the very definition of not only a *Thin Place*, but also *Sacred Space*. But as Paul himself told us, it's not the artistry on the stone, or the wood where the power of the place comes from.

If something happens to us when we enter a sacred space, and I believe that to be true, then we are changed from that moment on, and we take that change with us. It's not the means, or the purpose of the work of Christ, but where that work begins.

To be sure, we need sacred spaces. We, as human beings need to set aside dedicated space and time; to worship, to pray, and to gather in fellowship. Some places make that easier to do than others, but in the end, wherever we meet, temporally or virtually, remember what Paul tells us in Acts 17:26-28:

²⁶ And he made from one man every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their dwelling place, ²⁷ that they should seek God, and perhaps feel their way toward him and find him. Yet he is actually not far from each one of us, ²⁸ for "In him we live and move and have our being".

- Eric Braun, St. Andrew's Seminarian



Social Justice Ministry

Social Justice Ministry Fall Events

During this troubled spring and summer the Social Justice Ministry has been busy studying, meeting on Zoom, and planning for parish activities and engagement. We remain committed to our primary focus on racism in America: as America's "original sin," racism calls out most urgently to be confronted. As SJM grows at St. Andrew's, we hope to be able to expand to other areas of injustice and oppression which we know also need attention, but for now we discern that addressing racism is our calling.

We are happy to announce several new ways for you to become involved this coming year, through study, discussion, and action. Right now these include three plans

Discussion Groups on White Fragility by Robin DiAngelo

This book seems to be on everyone's reading list right now. We are happy to offer you the opportunity to study the book in a small group led by a peer.

Each group will meet for three weekly sessions; you must commit to coming to all three. Meetings will use the Zoom platform, which you can use from a regular phone or a smart device. Daytime and evening groups will start before the end of the month.

Contact Shirley Harden (shirley.e.harden@gmail.com, 734-674-0951) to ask questions, register and choose your time preference for the three-meeting series.

Learn and Share Program

This program offers parishioners opportunities to explore issues of racism and social injustice by reading and

talking together. Members of the Social Justice Ministry will announce one new book title every six weeks and hold an online group discussion of the book, for all those who would like to participate, at the end of each six-week period.

The first Learn & Share title is *Stamped: Racism, Antiracism and You* by Ibram X. Kendi and Jason Reynolds. The online Discussion for this first session will take place on the weekend of November 14-15. Leaders for that session are Jude Wilson and Patricia Bard. To sign up for this first session, and for information on finding the book, please get in touch and join us to Learn and Share! Jude (judelwilson@gmail.com, 734-604-1627) and Patricia (PBard460@aol.com, 734-677-4548)

Resources for Direct Action

Want to take action other than study and discussion? Consider supporting Black-owned businesses by shopping, opening a bank account, or investing.

SJM has put together a list of local and web-based businesses to give you ideas. The list is linked from the SJM page on the St. Andrew's website and will be revised and added to as we learn more.

Know a Black-owned business that should be on the list? Let us know: email Donna Wessel Walker (dlww@umich.edu) with the details.

We're working to add more activities and resources. Watch the weekly bulletin, the Network, and the St. Andrew's website for details. Have an idea you'd like to propose? Let us know! Email co-chairs Jackie Doneghy (jdgail696@aol.com) and Donna Wessel Walker (dlww@umich.edu) any time.



Church School Happenings

Dear families,

Since beginning our virtual Church School program in September we have learned a few things, mostly recognizing this is an evolving format. Our care, love and support of children, youth and families is at the heart of our daily work in this ministry. We love hearing from families and hope you will share feedback for enhancements as we journey this new path.

Granted, there may be some Zoom burnout in the new norm, however, it did not lessen the most happiest of moments when we saw the faces of children and youth with our first virtual class in September. Reconnecting, catching up and sharing our summer stories was fun and uplifting. The teachers were especially overjoyed to see everyone and reclaim a moment in time with some resemblance to our traditional first day of Church School albeit virtual.

Please join us for our virtual Church School classes. The Zoom link is emailed weekly to families.

Children's Classes: Sunday Mornings

8:45 am: Morning Glories / Preschool ages

9:10 am: Primary Learners in Grades K - 2

Both classes share Bible stories and parables in an interactive Montessori approach using simple figurines, supplemental scenery, and natural elements, (sand, water, light). Children are encouraged to explore their thoughts, ideas, and feelings about the story. Simple prayers, songs and imagination engage children in playful worship and wonder.

9:30 am: Intermediate Learners in Grades 3 - 5

For the fall months children explore the message of the Beatitudes. Designed to engage learners in movement, conversation, and simple worship elements. Additional materials for use at home on a weekly basis will be emailed for children to encourage a response to God's word.

Youth Groups: Wednesday Evenings

Activities, conversation, and reflection in a casual informal setting for youth and young adults to connect with God's presence in their daily lives. Fun events are in the works including an online pumpkin carving activity and bread baking demonstration by Fr. Alan.

7:00 pm: Middle School Youth (Grades 6, 7 & 8)

8:00 pm: High School Youth (Grades 9, 10 & 11)

TBA: Capstone (Grade 12)

It is our goal, and hope, that together we can create a sacred space where we collectively grow and expand in our shared faith. As in most any gatherings, the fulfillment of this goal will require everyone's willingness to jump in and come up with new ideas and thoughts to bring deeper meaning and heightened inspiration from our time together.

This is new for all of us, so please bring your patience and any feedback that strengthens and renders this virtual format most effective. Lastly, your prayers are appreciated for our team of volunteer teachers. They have been working hard to bring this to life and are also adapting to this new mode of togetherness. Our sincerest thanks and gratitude to:

Children's Teachers: Melissa Atienza, Jessica Beemsterboer, Michelle Evans, Liz Halgren, Linda Hastings, Sandra Murchison

Youth Leaders: Monica Dering, Jeanine Diller, Steve Hastings, Sarah Inwood, Lucy Richert

Craft/Art Supplies Available for Home Use

If you have a need for supplies to participate in our weekly Church School & Youth programs or Faith at Home activities, please let Carol know. Materials for standard craft projects or Bibles can be delivered to your home such as Children or Student Bible, basic art supplies, craft supplies, construction paper, crayons, markers, glue stick, water color, paint brushes, modeling clay, yarn.

Feast of St. Francis and Blessing of the Animals

October 4 at 4:00 pm: Send pet photo and name!

Yes – we will meet on the front lawn with masks and appropriate distancing to celebrate our beloved furry friends. Attending or not, either way, please send a pet photo with name to Carol and we will include them in a slideshow capturing the event. Human companions can be in the photo too if you are agreeable to the photo being shared in a link for St. Andrew's parishioners. We will have to forgo our traditional group photo so hopefully the slideshow photo gallery captures the essence of this fun event.

National Fire Prevention Week

October 4-10

Get ready for Fire Prevention Week and "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!"™ The Fire Prevention Week 2020 campaign highlights this year's focus on cooking safety and preventing kitchen fires at home. NFPA® has plenty of fire safety materials and activities for kids at sparky.org. With more families at home and likely cooking meals in lieu of dining out please discuss this important safety measure. Remember to change the batteries in your smoke alarms too.

Virtual CROP Hunger Walk

October 11 at 2:00 pm

Join the Virtual 46th Ann Arbor CROP Walk on Sunday afternoon, October 11 at 2:00 pm Zoom or Facebook. Walk in your own neighborhood and donate via the Web, raising funds to help the hungry both locally and globally including the Breakfast at St. Andrew's. Many small gifts make a

big difference - and save lives! For more information and to donate online visit crophungerwalk.org/AnnArborMI

All Saints' Day: November 1

Traditionally we celebrate All Saints' Day with a special classroom lesson. Last year an "ofrenda" was created in the Chapel for families to bring photos of those that have died as part of the "Día de los Muertos" celebration at the Church School Open House.

Do you have a favorite saint, a particular saintly virtue to embrace or a special person to remember?

Set up in your home a sacred space or "ofrenda" to celebrate the life of those who have passed, pets included. Watch the animated movie "Coco" for ideas.

Search St. Andrew's Stories of Saints and History: Look at the memorials throughout the grounds of the Church, reflect on the stories behind them and stained glass windows given in honor of past parishioners. The St. Andrew's books "The History of St. Andrew's, Part 2" and "The Windows of St. Andrew's" provide a wonderful account of the people, the church, windows, honored saints and of course our patron Saint Andrew. (November 30) Look for more information from Norm Richert on the virtual performance of *Our Scottish Connexion* celebration planned for November 22.

There are many ways to honor a favorite saint and those who have passed on with Faith at Home activities. Here are some ideas as summarized from "The Prayer Book Guide to Christian Education" by Sharon Ely Pearson, Editor and Christian Formation Specialist for Church Publishing Incorporated (CPI).

Find a Saint: Use a Sainly Calendar or the book "Holy Women, Holy Men" for a brief overview of the person's life.

Make a Visual Display: picture display, mobile, altar hanging, banner.

Honor the Elders in your family, church, or community: Hear a story about your family from a previous generation, what values have they passed on to us.

Study your Name: It is a symbol of who you are, explore the meaning.

Make a Display of Names: A bulletin board of your family's names and photos to inspire our common Christian calling to be saints.

Create Images or Drama from Scripture: Biblical illustrations are excellent conversation starters. Create art or drama vignettes about these scenes.

Walk Among the Departed: Visit a cemetery to read examples how friends and loved ones have honored the dead. Make a rubbing of the gravestone.

Not the end, it is the beginning!

In faith, hope and love,
Carol Andrews Ferguson
Director of Children & Youth Ministries

Music Notes

Organ Update

We continue to make progress on our new organ. The organ is under construction in Tennessee and the Reuter Organ has been retired and removed from the church.

Our architect has finalized the plans for remodeling and acoustical enhancements. We advertised for bids on the work and three companies, which were screened prior, bid on the work. After post bid interviews by the project planning group, led by Rodger Piehl, we recommended Grunwell-Cashero, an experienced historical renovation contractor. The Finance Committee and Vestry met on September 1 and approved the plan. Work will begin soon.

- The Organ Construction Committee:
Michael Field, Alan Gibson, Rodger Piehl, Deborah Friauff, John Burrhen, Dave Van Wagonen, Harry McLaughlin

Event Calendar

Fall 2020

Sundays

Virtual Church School
8:45 / 9:10 / 9:30 am on Zoom

Morning Prayer
10:00 am on YouTube

Coffee Hour
10:45 am on Zoom

Wednesdays

Adult Handbell Choir
6:30 pm in the Church

Thursdays

Bible Study
10:00 am on Zoom / by Phone

Cherub Handchimes
4:30 pm in the Church

Jr. Handbell Choir
5:15 pm in the Church

Virtual Youth Groups
7pm MS / 8pm HS on Zoom

Adult Choir
7:15 pm on Zoom

October - November

Sunday, October 4
Blessing of the Animals
4:00 pm on the Church Lawn

Sunday, October 11
Virtual CROP Walk

Sunday, October 18
Flu Shots
8:30 am in the Chapel

Masks required for in-person events

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STAY IN TOUCH WITH US!

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Please know that your privacy is important to us. We do not add anyone to our email list until they have specifically requested it.