

STL ACTS OF FAITH

The Newsletter of St. Luke's Episcopal Church



Heavenly Father, we thank you that by water and the Holy Spirit you have bestowed upon these your servants the forgiveness of sin, and have raised them to the new life of grace.

Sustain them, O Lord, in your Holy Spirit. Give them an inquiring and discerning heart, the courage to will and to persevere, a spirit to know and to love you, and the gift of joy and wonder in all your works. Amen.

Celebrating Holy Baptism This Sunday

This Sunday, May 3, at the 10:30 service, we will have the joy of celebrating the sacrament of Holy Baptism for Lois, daughter of Meghan and Mark Beck.

Baptism is one of the great joys in the life of the Church. It is a sacred moment when we welcome someone more deeply into the household of God, marking them as Christ's own forever. In the waters of baptism, we are reminded not only of God's love for Lois, but also of our own baptismal covenant—to seek and serve Christ in all persons, to strive for justice and peace, and to remember that we belong to one another.

As a parish family, we make promises too. We promise to support Lois in her life in Christ, to help raise her in faith, and to walk alongside Meghan and Mark in that holy work.

Following the service, we'll continue the celebration with a festive coffee hour—and yes, there will be baptismal cake!

Come join us as we celebrate this beautiful and joyful sacrament together.



Pentecost: A Cacophony of Joy

May 24, 2026

This year on Pentecost, we have the gift of gathering for a joint bilingual service with our brothers and sisters from Iglesia El Buen Pastor. And, I can't think of a more fitting way to celebrate this particular feast day.

Pentecost is the moment when the Holy Spirit comes rushing in—like wind, like fire—resting on the disciples as tongues of flame and transforming their lives. And then something remarkable happens: they begin to speak in many different languages. Not in uniformity, not in sameness, but in a beautiful, holy cacophony where everyone can hear the good news in their own voice, their own language, their own heart.

That's the Spirit at work. Not flattening difference, but honoring it. Not erasing identity, but weaving it together into something fuller, richer, more alive.

Our bilingual service will be an embodiment of that moment. You'll hear prayers in multiple languages, voices rising together in a way that may feel a little chaotic—and also deeply sacred. It is a glimpse of the Kingdom of God, where all are welcomed, all are heard, and all belong.

As part of the Prayers of the People, we're inviting members of the parish to read in different languages. If you speak a language other than English or Spanish and would like to participate, I would love to hear from you. Please email me at rector@stlukesdurham.org.

And after the service, we'll continue the celebration by gathering in Johnson Hall for a festive lunch—a chance to share food, stories, and the joy of being together as one community



Pentecost reminds us that the Spirit is still moving—still breaking down walls, still drawing us together, still breathing life into the Church.

Come and be part of it.



Upcoming Events and Opportunities

World Labyrinth Day Walk
Saturday, May 3, 12:45-1:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Labyrinth (behind Gray Building)

Chrismon Workshop
Wednesday, May 6, 1-4 p.m.
Kramer Room

Garden Ministry Work Day
Saturday, May 16, 8-10 a.m.

Arts at St. Luke's presents
May Musicale
Sunday, May 17, 4 p.m., Nave
Reception to follow

St. Luke's Men's Lunch Meeting
Tuesday, May 19, 12-1:30 p.m., Kramer Room

St. Luke's Stitches
Wednesday, May 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Kramer Room

Day of Pentecost
Sunday, May 24
Combined 10:30 service with IBP
Lunch following in Johnson Hall

Memorial Day
Monday, May 25
Parish Office closed



Spring Fling Success!!!

First, we served our community well! We donated and sold wonderful home goods and furniture to many local families. We then opened our doors to immigrant families tied to World Relief and to local families known to St. Luke's, who live on the margins and offered the remaining items for free. They were so amazed and appreciative. Then all remaining items went to TROSA and the Durham Library. We will now be able to take our proceeds—approximately \$9,069.88—and donate this sum to local Durham nonprofits!

Second, so many St. Lukers worked so hard and had a lot of FUN! At least 62 St. Lukers lent a hand and helped make this event a huge success. Thank you all so much. This includes (of course) Beth Bonner who worked every single day in her section of kitchenwares. Other department chairs included Bill Gutknecht (advertising), Karen McDaniel and John Hodges-Copple (furniture and jewelry), Debbie Stonehouse and Martha Lassiter (toys), Brian Gullett (technology), Elaine Penny (bath, crafts, office), Donald Hamm (tools and sporting goods), Cheri Wilson and Terrie Blalock (linens), Carol and Bill Charping (books), Peter and Marleen Taflan (games and frames), Kelley Lawton (housewares), Lera Williams and Martha Engelke (plants), and Steve and LaRue Dedrick (the best sausage biscuits and coffee ever!). Our sorters and pricers and other helpful souls included Ann Burgess, Pam Emory, Kathleen Gould, Angel Gray, Craig Galunas, Nancy Laney, Marlys Ray, Neil O'Toole, and Anne Thornton.

Our cashiers managed the stress of the onslaught of early buyers—Jan Freeman, Babs Wise, Cindy Henry, Joanne Hooker, and Kim Schwantes, supported by Anne Hodges-Copple and Sally Hodges-Copple. Our clean-up team (Wayne Wagoner, Doug Marlowe, Ana Valverde Vidal, Shaun Fath, Carlton Brown, June Santa, Ila Hurley, Bill Gutknecht, and Ben Gutknecht) returned Johnson Hall and the Sprague Room to their former glory. One fantastically successful part of Spring Fling this year included Ann Riley's enthusiasm behind selling items on Facebook Marketplace. This effort made a huge difference in our profit. Also, for the first time, Karen Gray, Steve Engelke, Mark Hopkins, and Kay Yarger used their professional counting skills to manage the money and deposit it accurately and safely. Many thanks also to the publicity team who brought so many to the sale: Bill Gutknecht, Anna Lawson, Tom McIntosh, Lynn Godfrey and Marlys Ray. All these volunteers made Spring Fling happen and successful.

And, Debbie Carter and I were there every step of the way. Our exhaustion is only superseded by our joy in working with each of these friends, in seeing the appreciative families, and raising much needed funds for Durham nonprofits. We thank you all in making Spring Fling a huge success.

--Joan Hodges

Invitations for the people of St. Luke's

On behalf of the Rt. Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple, you are invited to join us for the Johnson Service Corps Commissioning Liturgy and Ice Cream Social on Sunday, May 3rd, at 3:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Durham.

At this event, we will commission our new Johnson Service Corps Fellows and give them the charge to begin their missional work in the community. We will pray, celebrate, and eat sweet treats courtesy of one of Durham's finest establishments, LocoPops! Come meet our new cohort and help us send them forth into the world to do the work of Christ.





Senior Warden Corner

Hope Galunas

Happy Spring everyone!

This spring has been a busy one so far, including our joyful Palm Sunday celebration with Iglesia El Buen Pastor and another beautiful Easter service with a lovely brunch, thanks to Beth Bonner and many other volunteers. As I write this, we just wrapped up an incredibly successful Spring Fling! Many, many thanks to Joan Hodges, Debbie Carter, and all of the tireless volunteers who made this event possible.

Although summer isn't here yet, we have already begun planning for another annual event--our October Pumpkin Patch! Organization begins early, and as with all of our successful events, the Pumpkin Patch doesn't happen without a lot of volunteers. I have been actively recruiting folks to take responsibility for one week during October, ensuring we have every shift covered when the time comes and can efficiently serve the community. We need volunteers for setting up the patch, unloading pumpkins, selling pumpkins, and much more. Like the Spring Fling, this is a wonderful opportunity to get to know fellow parishioners and our IBP friends. It's fun to watch neighborhood kids seek out that perfect pumpkin!

There is so much happening around our campus with plenty of opportunities to get involved. Thanks to all of you who give your time and talent to make St. Luke's a vibrant and joyful presence in our community.

"Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labor: If either of them falls down, one can help the other up. But pity anyone who falls and has no one to help them up."

Ecclesiastes 4:9-10



Junior Warden's Corner

Steve Dedrick

This month, a plumber was needed to unclog the secondary drain trap under the Sacristy sink. Bill Gutknecht repaired a toilet in Johnson Hall. The AEDs in the Sprague Room and Gray Building were tested and recertified for six months. The outdoor fountain was cleaned and prepared for painting, but the heavy pollen drop during cleaning delayed the painting, so it will be painted the week of April 20. Bill also reattached an arm on one of the rocking chairs.

A pre-construction architectural drawing is being prepared for the Gray Building to solicit bids for renovation work, enabling LEAP to meet current physical space and configuration standards, including ADA regulations. The renovation would enable LEAP to meet the standards for a licensed Pre-K school and facilitate funding for students that was not previously available at an unlicensed school. The work is funded through two grants for the building and the playground. The plan is to complete the work in early summer, when the school is closed.



March 22 Newcomer Luncheon

St. Luke's Newcomer Ministry

St. Luke's Newcomer Ministry is all about letting everyone who walks into St. Luke's for the first time know they are warmly welcomed. We do our best to let Newcomers know that we are genuinely delighted that they have chosen to visit our church.

During the Sunday service, Rector Greg always invites visitors to fill out a visitor's card in a pressure-free manner. Once the card is completed, it is sent to our Parish Coordinator, Kaye Saunders, who then offers to create a name tag for the visitor. Kaye also informs the Newcomer Ministry of this offer.

A welcome note is then sent to the visitor, followed by a "welcome bag" that contains information about St. Luke's and a loaf of bread baked by one of our church members. Every four to six months, we host a Newcomers' lunch for recent visitors, which features St. Luke's leaders. This gathering provides an opportunity for everyone to connect and for newcomers to learn more about our church.

After the Newcomers' lunch, we send another note to check in with newcomers, inviting them to reach out with any remaining questions they may have about St. Luke's. If you're interested in getting involved with this ministry, please reach out to Carol Kokesh <etude777@yahoo.com> or Bill Gutknecht <bill.grams@outlook.com>.



Welcome to the St. Luke's Family!



World Labyrinth Day – May 2, 12:30 to 1:30

On May 2, St. Luke's will join walkers around the world in celebrating the 18th annual World Labyrinth Day (WLD). Every year on the first Saturday in May, thousands of people participate in this moving meditation for world peace and shared appreciation of the labyrinth experience. As in previous years, walkers “walk as one at 1:00” in their local time creating a unified rolling wave of peaceful energy passing from one time zone to the next around the globe.

Whether you are a regular walker or interested in learning more, this walk is an opportunity to step onto the path with fellow parishioners and community members and have a sense of being part of a global community.

Each time we gather to walk, we open with a meditation to set our intention for the walk. We each step into the labyrinth and walk at a pace that is personally meaningful. Once everyone has completed their walk, we will close the experience with observations anyone wants to share, or some choose to leave in silence. The labyrinth walk is very individual. There is no right or wrong way to do it!

For more information about the labyrinth ministry at St. Luke's [visit our webpage](#), or contact [Annette Medlin](mailto:annette@annettedmedlin.com), annette@annettedmedlin.com

Intention for World Labyrinth Day:

“May love and harmony sing out from the soles of the feet of those who walk on this day. May we walk with intention and hope for a world where compassion and peace fill every broken heart to restore us to wholeness.” (from a labyrinth walker in Phoenix, Arizona, shared on the [WLD website](#).)

Peace,
Annette



Arts at St. Luke's presents May Musicale

Sunday, May 17 at 4pm in the nave

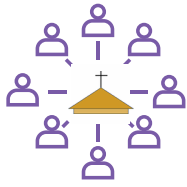


MAY MUSICALE

This “mixed bouquet” of music will feature Kaye Saunders, David Arcus, and other St. Luke’s musicians, offering a variety of music old and new.

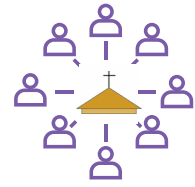
Highlights include Bach’s Trio Musical Offering featuring Ehsan Samei, Cathy Rimer-Surles, and Rachel Evans; and David Arcus’s award-winning Song of Ruth and Naomi for soprano and organ. You will hear beloved selections such as “The Swan” from Carnival of the Animals, Schubert’s Ave Maria, familiar hymn arrangements, and portions of Vivaldi’s Gloria.

This is a free event but donations are welcome. All are invited to a reception after the performance.



Connecting at St. Luke's

Learn about groups you may want to join



Usher Ministry

We see them every Sunday, handing out bulletins, passing alms basins, and pointing late arrivals to a seat. But there's more. Can't make it up to the altar for communion? Tell one of them. They'll get word to the rector, who will bring the eucharist to your seat. Have a child of any age who's getting too restless? They'll direct you to storybooks, coloring books, and crayons that allow children to worship in their own way. They can also take older children to Children's Chapel (AKA Godly Play) and escort them back to their parents when Godly Play is over. They are the first people to greet you as you enter the church, they are the face of St. Luke's, and they describe what they do as "a fun job." They are ushers.

Ushers arrive at the church 15 minutes before the service (30 minutes for Christmas and Easter), and may proceed to coffee hour when the service ends. They have the best chance of any of us to get to know newcomers and fellow parishioners.

To become an usher, just speak with Bill Charing or another usher.



St. Luke's Durham Bulls Outing - June 7



It's time for our annual evening at the Durham Bulls Park! This year we will see the Durham Bulls v. Charlotte Knights on Sunday, June 7 at 5:05 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 each and the seats are in the Terrace View, Section 212. Deadline to sign up and pay for tickets is Sunday, May 31.

There are only 22 tickets available! Sign up here - <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70A0B4EAF62FA5F85-durham#/> - or there is a sign-up sheet in the Sprague Room. Please give cash or a check to Mike or Cindy Henry (Venmo also accepted). Contact Mike and Cindy Henry for information, Clnh248@gmail.com.



Join us for a fun night at the ballpark!



It's Official!



On Good Shepherd Sunday, and in the presence of Bishop Sam Rodman, Father Medina, Rector Greg, and the wardens of St. Luke's and Iglesia El Buen Pastor signed our Memorandum of Understanding together.

This was more than paperwork—it was a visible sign of our shared commitment to walk together in faith, to mutually support one another, and to continue building a partnership rooted in trust, hospitality, and the love of Christ.

As two distinct congregations sharing one campus, this agreement reflects our desire to honor both communities while strengthening our common life and witness. It is a joyful affirmation that we are better together, and that God is continuing to do beautiful work through this relationship.

We give thanks for this next step and for the Spirit that continues to guide our shared ministry.

The document may be found at: [Memorandum of Understanding StL IBP](#)

“For as the body is one and has many members, but all the members of that one body, being many, are one body, so also is Christ. For by one Spirit we were all baptized into one body—whether Jews or Greeks, whether slaves or free—and have all been made to drink into one Spirit.”

I Corinthians 12:12-27 NKJV.

One Body in Christ
 Called to share the Good News with the world.
 Each of us gifted, made in God's image,
 We have a story to tell, a story of love.

 We have been baptized in Christ,
 The love of our God poured into our hearts.

 Called to share the mission of Christ,
 The Spirit of God alive in our hearts;
 To be a light of welcome in the darkness of exclusion,
 An out-stretched hand of love to ev'ryone.

Amanda McKenna. [As One Voice: Next Generation](#)

Memorandum of Understanding. A Path of Unity and Shared Mission



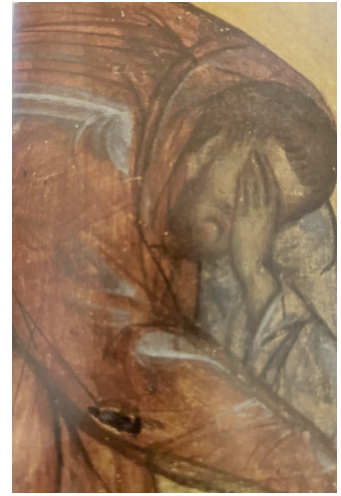
On April 26, Good Shepherd Sunday, in the presence of Diocesan Bishop Samuel Rodman and Catherine Massey representing the Diocesan Office, the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between Iglesia El Buen Pastor (IBP) and St Luke's Episcopal Church was much more than an administrative step. It marked a deeply historical moment rooted in the Gospel. Born out of a real wound, two years without a worship space for IBP, the agreement has become a living sign of God's enduring faithfulness. Just five days after IBP lost everything following Hurricane Helene in 2024, St. Luke's opened its doors without hesitation, welcoming the Hispanic Community not as guests, but as family. In that act of radical hospitality, the Anglican tradition reveals its most authentic expression, a Church that prays, walks alongside its people, and turns love into tangible acts of healing and restoration.

The message to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina and to the wider Episcopal Church is clear and hopeful, true unity does not erase differences; it transforms them into shared strength. On the Campus of St. Luke's, languages intertwine, cultures engage in meaningful dialogue, and faith is celebrated with vibrant joy. Music resounds, traditional attire brings color to worship, dance embodies the spirit of diverse peoples, and shared meals become a sacrament of communion. These are not incidental expressions, but signs of the Spirit at work, breaking down invisible barriers and building communion where division once stood. This Memorandum points toward a compelling vision, an intercultural Church where no one is a stranger, and everyone is truly at home.

At the same time, the agreement carries a strong pastoral and prophetic dimension. In the midst of the fear faced by many immigrant families, St. Luke's has become a place of refuge, dignity, and protection even in the face of threats from ICE embodying the Gospel with courage and compassion. What began as a response to crisis has now emerged as a proclamation of hope, when the Church loves unconditionally, something new is born and the Kingdom of God becomes visible among us. This moment calls the whole Church forward to open doors, to tear down walls, to extend hands in solidarity, and to walk together without fear, becoming a more human, more compassionate, and more faithful witness to the liberating love of Christ.

Thank you St. Luke's, thank you Fr. Greg God bless your heart with the abundance of all kinds of material and spiritual goods.

Fr. Ricardo Santiago Medina+ M.A.C.S.
Rector/Vicar, IBP Durham
Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina



The Icon Corner

Mimi Games

My family left Virginia for the Pacific Northwest during my high school years. One evening, not long after we arrived, I walked outside and stopped. The night sky was on fire – cascading curtains of color, shifting and alive in a way I had never seen, and I had no words for. I didn't know it was the aurora borealis. I didn't know what it was; I just stood there, looking up.

That moment stays with me as a way of thinking about scripture. The Bible is full of experiences like that one – encounters so far outside ordinary life that our language falls short. We reach for words and find they aren't quite enough. So, we search for something else. We reach for images. Often, art becomes a vessel for conveying the inexplicable. This is one goal of iconography.

Two icons of the Transfiguration of Christ take up this challenge directly – one from the twelfth century, one from the fourteenth, painted by the master iconographer Theophanes the Greek. In both, Christ stands on Mount Tabor as someone we recognize: human, present, his hand raised in blessing, a scroll of his teachings in his grasp. But something else is happening. His garments are a blinding white. A sphere of layered, shifting light surrounds him, with rays radiating outward into the gold that fills the background – gold that signals, in the language of icons, the eternal and the divine. Below, apostles Peter, John, and James are thrown to the ground, terrified by the vision, and struck blind by the supernatural light. On the icon's left edge, small narrative panels tell the story of Jesus leading the three apostles up Mount Tabor; on the right, Jesus is leading them down the mountain.



The Green Team's May Report



Thoughts for the Month

I am the true vine, and my Father is the vinegrower. He removes every branch in me that bears no fruit. Every branch that bears fruit he prunes to make it bear more fruit. John 15:1-2

Today, more than ever before, life must be characterized by a sense of Universal responsibility, not only nation to nation and human to human, but also human to other forms of life. Dalai Lama

May Green Tips

The Sierra Club's Toiyabe Chapter published over 100 ways to save the planet. The May tips (69-73) are listed below. These tips are an effective way to reduce our carbon footprint and contribute to a healthier planet.

- 69. Install low-flow shower heads and low-volume toilets or 2-flush toilets.
- 70. Use plastic wrap and aluminum foil less in the kitchen.
- 71. Use tree-free toilet paper and paper towels (hemp and bamboo alternatives exist).
- 72. Use reclaimed building materials whenever possible for construction projects.
- 73. Double-sided photocopies for all print jobs. And do you really need to print that document?

Got to Be NC Festival – May 15–17, 2026

Where: North Carolina State Fairgrounds, Raleigh

Festival Gate Hours: Friday: Noon to 10 pm Saturday: 10 am to 10 pm Sunday: 10 am to 6 pm

Gate admission is free.

All parking is free and is located off Trinity Rd.

Highlights: One of the Southeast's largest displays of antique tractors and farm equipment, daily tractor parades, farm animal exhibits, live music, food vendors, and craft beer and cocktail gardens.

Farm focus: Antique farm equipment show, Carolina Pig Jig (May 16), and agricultural vendor pavilion.

St. Luke's Solar Savings

St. Luke's solar savings for March 2026 were \$769.09. For 2026, the savings so far were \$1,543.44. Since installation, the total savings were \$33,228.89.

May Birthdays



1 Bryan Gullett
 1 Martha Lassiter
 2 Karen Gray
 2 Elaine Penny
 4 Neil O'Toole
 5 Greg Farrand
 5 Mary Jane Moore
 8 Kim Schwantes
 8 Mark Buchanan
 9 Debbie Carter
 10 Cathy Rimer-Surles
 10 Peter Kariher
 11 Van Blalock
 11 Caroline Babb
 12 Jon Newlin

13 Dot Borden
 14 Debbie Stonehouse
 14 David Arcus
 15 Mary Etta King
 16 Trinity Bailey
 16 Tomas Rimer-Surles
 16 Cherie Wilson
 17 Kirby Cook
 20 Jean Willard
 21 Marleen Taflan
 21 Mary Pratt
 22 Bob Atwell
 22 Jim Short
 28 Kristi Duke
 29 Morgan Hendrix



Men's Breakfast with Bishop Sam

We began the morning with prayer, good coffee, and Biscuitville—biscuits. Twenty-six of the men of St. Luke's gathered to hear Bishop Sam Rodman reflect on seven realities facing the Church today—not so much as problems to solve, but as an honest picture of “what's happening,” or as he put it, “as I see it.” Among them were the need to raise up more priests, finding ways to welcome younger generations into the life of faith, churches helping churches, and the importance of sharing our faith through story—both with one another and with those who are new to our community. His presentation led to a thoughtful and honest conversation, with plenty of good questions and reflection. By the end of the morning, there was a shared sense that this should not be a one-time gathering—we left in agreement that another Men's Breakfast later this year is definitely in order.

St. Luke's Email-What's in it for you?

Our email list lets you stay up to date on parish news and fellowship events (weekly announcements email), stay aware of difficult times facing your fellow parishioners (weekly e-prayers email), and know when the latest issue of our monthly newsletter, **Acts of Faith**, is published. But, to paraphrase a saying, you have to be on it to get it! Make sure the Parish Coordinator (parish-coord@stlukesdurham.org) has your email address, or subscribe automatically by going to <https://www.stlukesdurham.org/> and scrolling down to "Connect with us".

St. Luke's Calendar

Our calendar is up to date on our website: <https://stlukesdurham.org/parish-calendar/>. Weddings, baptisms, funerals, and other special services are scheduled by the rector. The Parish Coordinator, Kaye Saunders, can help you arrange meetings or other events.

Online Church Directory

To find contact information for other parishioners in St. Luke's online parish directory, you must activate your account using your email address on file with the parish. Don't know what that is? Need instructions for activating your account? Contact directory@stlukesdurham.org

St. Luke's Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Thursday 9-3
(Closed Tuesdays 10-11:15)

Rector Office Hours:

Monday-Wednesday 9-5
Thursdays available by phone.
Other times by appointment.

Stewardship at St. Luke's

As a reminder, you can give to St. Luke's Church in several ways:

- Cash or Check (drop in the plate or mail to the office)
- Use PayPal with a debit/credit card via St. Luke's website
- Push payments from your bank or credit union to the Church, just like bill-pay payments for your regular bills
- Initiate a Qualified Charitable Distribution from your IRA if you are 70 1/2 or older.

In the Episcopal Church, we ask our members to make a pledge, which is an estimate of giving in the coming year. It represents your commitment to God's work in this place. To make a pledge, please email our Parish Coordinator, Kaye Saunders at parish-coord@stlukesdurham.org.

Submission of materials for the newsletter:

The deadline for submitting materials for the newsletter is the 20th of each month. Please email your materials to Babs Wise: babswise@gmail.com.

Flowers for Worship

If you would like to provide flowers for a Sunday service, please sign up on the flowers calendar on the wall in the south narthex just outside the parish office. The florist has increased the cost of Sunday flowers. The cost is \$135.

For Children

Our Nursery is open in Johnson Hall Sunday mornings 9-11:30 for infants through three year olds. Older children through elementary school are invited to join in Godly Play, beginning at 10:30 also in Johnson Hall. Please ask an usher if you need directions or assistance.

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The Rev. Monnie Rigglin, Deacon
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David Arcus, Director of Music & Organist

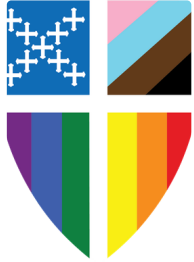
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Vestry Clerk: Jim Wise

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Pike Hege

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