



The journey from a vision to its manifestation is aided by hard work and the clarification of specific details. You may recall that last month we announced that the Center for Spiritual Development was given a grant of \$50,000 and that the vestry of St. James agreed, as they had for a previous grant in 1996, to be the administrator.



The purpose of this article is to share with the congregation the means we will use to help enable clear lines of communication, authority and accountability among the Center, the Vestry, the Rector, members of the Center's Council of Advise and the foundation that is giving a grant to the Center. We based the following agreements on principles exhibited in existing parish relationships, on conversations held in the Administrative Committee's Meeting of 10/1/07, on questions for clarification raised in the vestry meeting of 10/9/07, and on a draft document circulated for review and reflection shortly after the October vestry meeting. We held a final discussion at the November 13th vestry meeting and ratified the details below.

- 1) Some principles from our experience of a positive relationship with the Academy:
 - a. Brief bios of Persons whom the Center wants to call to be on their Advisory Board need to be presented to the Vestry and deemed acceptable before being called to serve in that role.
 - b. The Community Head of Saint James' Christian Formation Community will sit on the Center's Advisory Board to help assure a constructive synergy between the work of the Center and the Christian Formation program of St. James.

- c. The Rector, who has oversight responsible of programs and property, will sit on the Center's Advisory Board just as he does on the Academy's Board of Trustees.
- d. Plans made by the Center that would involve changes to Saint James buildings or grounds, a large increase in facilities use, or an intention to raise capital, require the assent of the Vestry before being put into action.
- e. An annual report of the Center's operations, well-being and future plans is to be made at a regular vestry meeting, the yearly date of which shall be determined by mutual agreement.

2) Some principles from our experience of a positive relationship with One Straw farm/Faith Based Food:

- a. Saint James assumes no financial obligation for the operation of the Center or for capital projects it may undertake. All furniture, fixtures, signs, materials, salaries, etc. are the responsibility of the Center to obtain, or generate.
- b. Saint James agrees to allow the Center to make use of its property with out charge, specifically the Stations of the Cross, the Meditation Chapel, the Labyrinth, the back portion of the Rectory garage, and the ground floor of the Rectory as may be needed for meetings- and to allow free transit across parish property to reach these venues- the timing and scope of such activities are subject to the approval of the Rector as stated by church Canons.
- c. Although additional activities on parish grounds mean an increased exposure to liability under our insurance, these risks are deemed to be offset by the intangible benefits of providing hospitality and spiritual development to those who come. And, it is reasonable to assume that the Center's work will attract new church members- some of whom will pledge.
- d. The Director of the Center wishes to emulate the practice of One Straw Farm's Faith Based Food program

that tithes from the proceeds of vegetable sales at St. e. Farms at Saint James go to support Social Ministries. In the Center's case, all money received from programs offered to groups outside the parish would be given to the parish to be deposited, 90% into the Center's line item and 10% into the Restoration and Capital Projects fund of our Mustard Seed Funds (the church's investment funds). In this way the Center can be a boon to the parish both spiritually and physically.

i. It is understood that funds raised from foundations are for specific projects or programs and as such are excluded from this calculation. The tithe applies only to program income because the Center needs to have sufficient income to be self-sufficient and to grow its program offerings over time. In addition grants from foundations are restricted by the nature of the foundations' charters to the direct support of the Center.

Fiduciary practices

Since St. James is to be the grant administrator it is appropriate that funds be deposited with, and distributed through, Saint James Parish. This includes grants from foundations, fees from program participants, and donations to the work of the Center or subscriptions for any printed or digital offerings the Center may devise. The parish will account for the receipt and disbursement of these funds in a separate line item that shall appear on a monthly report that both the Center and the vestry will receive.

The Parish shall disburse, from those collected funds only, a monthly check for the salary of the Director and any payments due to vendors or subcontractors with whom the Center may do business. This model is intended to facilitate the smooth operation of the Center, without micromanagement, but with transparency and appropriate oversight in the hands of the Vestry.

The parish assumes no responsibility for salary, benefits or health insurance of the Director, or any financial obligations the Center may incur beyond simply disbursing funds that have been aggregated in the Center's line item.

Both the amount of compensation and an annual authorization to disburse it shall be submitted to the vestry in the form of a resolution of the Center's board. Said resolution shall be delivered to the vestry prior to the December 2007 vestry meeting so that it may be approved prior to the disbursement of the Director's January 2008 check. The compensation package for the Director will be commensurate with the Director's

James. 10% of sales by One Straw experience and previous compensation, and will be determined by the Center's Council of Advise. The director's salary check will be processed at the same time and in the same fashion as checks that are cut for Parish staff thus reducing administrative time and costs.

Requests for payment shall be in the form of original invoices from vendors or subcontractors that include the Director's "Approved for Payment" notation and signature. Copies of paid invoices, with check number and date mailed, are to go back to the Center for its records, and to be on file in the parish office and available for review by the vestry. Payments to vendors and subcontractors will be made once monthly. These procedures will keep administrative time and costs to a minimum while maintaining appropriate fiduciary oversight in the administration of grants.

Good relationships are more likely to be sustained when each party is clear about their role and responsibilities. It is the belief of the vestry, the Center and the Rector that we have made a good beginning.

Your brother in Christ,



Egg Carton Collection

Dear Saint James Community,

Many of you may remember that last year my brother, Nick Doeller (Class of '07) and his classmate and friend Conor O'Toole, collected egg cartons for First Fruits Farm, Inc., a Christian Ministry. This project was for their Eighth Grade Leadership Class and with the help of the St. James' Community; they collected their goal of 2,000 egg cartons. First Fruits Farm (www.firstfruitsfarm.org) is an all-volunteer and non-profit corporation founded as a ministry to provide fresh produce, honey, eggs and beef for various shelters, soup kitchens and food banks.

Well...my brother and Conor are off to high school but First Fruits Farm still needs our help. I am going to continue this year with the project of collecting cartons and need your help. I have put an egg carton collection box in the Susan Tucker Moore Theatre as well as in the Parish Hall for your empty egg cartons (we can use **any** 1 dozen or more cartons). Thank you in advance for helping me continue with this incredibly worthwhile project.

Colin Doeller (3rd Grade SJA)

ANNUAL CAROLING PARTY

Our Annual Caroling party at Bill and Pam Minor's house Sunday December 23rd @ 6PM.

Dress for the weather, bring a flashlight and something to share. Families welcome, the train garden has expanded this year!



HELP PAUL'S PLACE AT CHRISTMAS

Paul's Place distributes hundreds of Christmas food baskets in the Pigtown /Washington Blvd. Area. Food baskets need all the usual non-perishable items and ham or turkeys.

In addition, Paul's Place has a gift shop for neighborhood



residents. Children shop for their parents and parents shop for their children. **NEW** children's toys and clothing for all ages: infants to teenagers, for the adults: disposable cameras, socks, sweaters, shirts. \$20.00 Gift certificates to Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart or Best Buy are also requested. If you donate clothes, large sizes are often needed.

If you can't deliver things yourself, there will be a box in the Parish House for collection. If you go: Food basket items must be delivered to the center on Ward Street no later than Friday, December 14th.

If you would like to volunteer to help set up the gift shop, the dates are 12/19, 12/20, 12/21 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The gift shop will be open on 12/22 from 9:30 until 2 p.m.

If you go to help, you will help a child shop for his/her parents or help wrap the gifts. Lunch for volunteers is included.

REMEMBRANCE AND RELEASE

Holidays are a time of celebration, but for those who have lost loved ones, it can be a challenging time too. On **Wednesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m.** we will begin with the Service of Light, and conclude with Holy Eucharist.

Please contact the Parish Office at 410-771-4466 and let us know if you are planning on coming so we can have sufficient candles and communion wafers available. If you decide to come at the last minute, just come!

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Sign-up for the 5:00 pm Family Christmas Eve service begins

Saturday, December 1 in the Parish Lobby. The rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant will be **Sunday December 23rd** during the Sunday School hour at 10:15.



THE GREENING OF THE CHURCH



On **Sunday, December 23**, we will prepare the church for Christmas by hanging wreaths and garlands on the doors and walls. This is a joyful task and one in which everyone can take part. Please join us in the church after the 10:15 service.

CALLING ALL ACOLYTES!!! –

Because we know how hectic the holiday season can be, Laura and I have not arbitrarily scheduled anyone to serve at either of the



Christmas Eve Services (5pm or 11pm). We need 3 servers for each service. If you have the time and the interest to help, please let one of us know soon. Thanks, Art+

YOUTH COMMUNITY



Confirmation class meets **December 2 & December 16**. On December 2nd, bring your family to the Advent Wreath making and Soup Supper. 4-6 pm in the Parish Hall. Sign-up sheet is in the Parish foyer. 20.00/wreath.

Usually each family makes one wreath.

Journey to Middle Earth – the Call to Act for the Good of All: December 28-30. Claggett Youth Happenings Winter Jubilee: 7th – 12th grades. Friday 7pm – Sunday 1:30 pm.

Join friends for a late night bowling trip, small groups, spirited worship, games, fun, and surprises. \$100 for 2 nights lodging and 5 meals. See Loree+ for more information.

Better PINK than . . . – Advent expectations got you down? Then come on out on the 16th of December for Think Pink!!



Think Pink is our bi-annual exploration of joy in the midst of penitence. What does that mean? Well, you'll just have to come and find out. Hope to see you there!

Our event begins with Worship at 9am and continues in Blender Room (204).

For more information, look to the web:

www.saintjames.org/blender

Claggett Children's Happenings

Journey to Middle Earth – the Call to Act for the Good of All. January 4-6 Kid's

Kaleidoscope – Grades 3-6

Youth will enjoy new friends, crafts, music, games, worship and FUN. Cost: 85.00 2 nights lodging and 5 meals. Contact Loree+ for information.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Coming in January: Mark your calendars now for two upcoming retreats at Claggett:



Women's Retreat January 25-27

Walking in the Light.

Take an Epiphany journey with Bible Study led by the Rev. Canon Mary Glasspool, Daily Offices with Carmelite Sister Teresa Irene. Workshop choices include: Tai Chi, Praise Music, Scavenger Hunt, and crafts.

Men's Weekend February 8-10

God, You talking to ME?

Join men from the diocese and beyond for a thought-provoking weekend from the male perspective. Speaker: The Rev. Mike Wallens, Interim, St. Thomas, Owings Mills

HOLY MYSTERIES: THE REVISED COMMON LECTIONARY (RCL)

An occasional series we call "Holy Mysteries". In this space, on the Altar Guild bulletin board and website, we bring insights - or at least food for thought - about your Church. We welcome your questions and ideas for future articles. E-mail ssgallup@aol.com, or call Sandy Gallup at 410-343-2147.

The Lectionary tells us what Bible texts are to be read on any given Sunday or Holy Day in the church year. The Prayer Book (pp. 889-921) specifies the Old Testament reading, the Epistle, the Psalm and the Gospel for each day. The readings follow a 3-year cycle; the years are designated A, B, and C. In a 3-year period, we hear all of the assigned readings.

With the exception of certain Gospel passages that are always read on specific days, such as Luke at Christmas, the lectionary assigns a different Gospel to each year. In Year A, most of the Gospel readings come from Matthew; in Year B, Mark; in Year C, Luke. Texts from the Gospel of John are read during Christmas, Lent and Easter in all three years. John also appears during the season after Pentecost in year B to supplement

Mark, the shortest Gospel. The texts appointed for worship often establish the “theme” and set the tone for the priest’s sermon and for the hymns.

There has long been an interest among churches to establish a uniform (or common) lectionary. In 1978, the Consultation on Common Texts (an organization of 13 churches) formed a working group of Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and United Methodist clergy and scholars to develop a common lectionary. The Common Lectionary was published in 1983 and made available for experimental use and criticism. Based upon the critiques, another ecumenical task force made several revisions, and the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL) was published in 1992.

The Episcopal Church adopted the RCL for trial use in 1994, and General Convention 2006 made the RCL official lectionary beginning with the first Sunday in Advent 2007

CHANGES: 1, the principle difference between the BCP lectionary and the RCL appears in the Old Testament readings in the season after Pentecost. In the BCP Lectionary, the Old Testament reading usually related to the Gospel reading for that day. The RCL keeps that as an option and offers the alternative of a semi-continuous series of reading from the Old Testament on successive Sundays: Year A: the Books of Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, Joshua and Judges. Year B: the stories of David (1 and 2 Samuel, 1 Kings), Wisdom, Proverbs, Job and Ruth. Year C: the prophets (in chronological order).

2. Wider Selection of Scripture: The RCL assigns some new readings and expands on others, and so opens our hearts to new understanding about what the Bible has to say to us.

3. Women of the Bible: The RCL places much more emphasis on the roles that women played in the history of our faith. The new and extended readings introduce us to Sarah, Hagar, Rebekah, Leah, and Rachel. *Sandy Gallup*

HELP FOUND – Many, many thanks to Allison Doriss, Nancy Dewlin and Izzy Shenton for answering our call for folks to help!

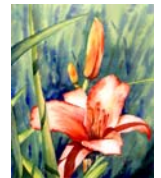
The Newcomer’s Dinner, Confirmation Reception and Nametags will be handled by each of these women, respectively. But, we’re still looking for: 1) someone with a passion for hospitality and the gift of organization to help in overseeing our ministry community. 2) People willing to participate in an “on-call” hospitality team for small event throughout the year. 3) Someone with a flair for bulletin boards and/or writing newsletter articles. If interested in any of the above, please call Art+.



Read and Chat Book Club: There will not be a December meeting. The book for the January 15th meeting is *Water for Elephant* by Sara Gruen. For more information, call Rosemary Rittler, 410-592-8492.

Festival of Flowers

In celebrating our National Cathedral’s 100th Birthday, the Maryland Committee of the NCA’s Festival of Flowers raised over \$30,000. Episcopal Churches throughout Maryland competed with over 50 flower arrangements.



Representing Saint James, Alex Secor and Carol Westerlund submitted an elegant floral arrangement that was located in Redeemers white chapels stain glass window. The deep red roses in our arrangement matched the deep reds in the stained glass. Thank you Alex and Carol for an inspirational afternoon! *Doreen Passaniti, Flower Ministry*



<http://www.saintjames.org/AlternativeGiving.html>



Our Mission Statement:

St. James Academy (SJA) offers, in a Christian environment, a program meeting the intellectual, social, emotional, spiritual, and physical needs of its student body, preparing each individual student, not only for the demands of higher education, but for living a creative, humane, and compassionate life worthy of a child of God and a contributing member of society.

Athletics at St. James Academy

Our mission statement demands that we meet the physical needs of our students. A variety of athletic endeavors are available at SJA. Physical Education classes, team sports, intramural teams and many recreation leagues are offered.

The purpose of the athletic program is to expose the students to the fundamental skills, team concepts, basic rules and strategies to play sports and pursue lifetime leisure activities. The goals of the athletic program include promotion of lifetime fitness behavior by developing skills, self-esteem and self-awareness. The Academy and the team coaches encourage social skills, which foster self-discipline, teamwork, sportsmanship and leadership among the athletes. Participation by all athletes in interscholastic events is planned to foster a positive atmosphere of enjoyment and healthy competition.

It is a particular joy of mine to coach the youth of St. James. It is always nice to get outside but more importantly it is rewarding to see individuals learn to work as a team. As each season progresses the players learn that “the whole really is greater than the sum of its parts.” It truly is great training for the workplace. Very few of us ever get to work a project from start to finish. Almost every initiative is a group effort. Playing on a sports team teaches

the value of cooperation. Whether winning or losing every player learns valuable life-lessons.
Bayly Buck – Assistant Head of School

Athletics at SJA are a fun way to spend after school hours. SJA provides many choices, allowing students to choose their favorite sport for the season. Each season, there are 3 choices for the middle school students. They can either go home at 3, play a team sport, or play an intramural sport. In the winter there is the choice of being a member of the spirit team that helps out at the basketball games and makes posters to encourage school spirit. Of course, going home at 3:00 allows a student to leave school for carpool or personal reasons, but limits the student’s ability to interact with fellow students in a fun and physically challenging way. Team sports allow a student to learn how to work within a group in order to achieve a common goal, such as improving skills and WINNING! Team sports in some ways are like a families; everyone learns to get along and use the strengths of each member to improve and have fun. Intramural sports are an option that is less competitive, allowing a student to play and have fun, make new friends, and be able to go home at 4:15, instead of having to play away games that sometimes continue into the evening. From personal experience, I believe that both team and intramural sports are excellent ways to keep active and have a good time with my fellow middle schoolmates. GO SJA HOUNDS!
Katelyn Newman – 8th grader; Soccer, Volleyball, & Lacrosse player



**Meet the Editor
Marco V. Avila**

Articles for the St James monthly newsletter are due near 15th of each month. You may call me at 410-440-0473 or e-mail me at avila@pbworld.com

The Newsletter Editing room wishes you a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving!

YEAR TO DATE FINANCES THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 2007

INCOME	ACTUAL	BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET
PLATE AND PLEDGES	\$399,897	\$396,451	\$512,538
INVESTMENT	20,927	17,717	22,356
CHAPLAINCY/DIOCESE REIMB	42,019	37,093	44,513
RECTOR TRANSITION FUND/RUTH LEAF	0	0	76,854
ENDOWMENT & OTHER	<u>29,052</u>	<u>33,880</u>	<u>43,680</u>
TOTAL	<u>491,895</u>	<u>485,141</u>	<u>699,941</u>
EXPENSES			
COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS	325,228	325,076	382,189
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT	115,306	114,389	140,586
OFFICE	36,704	35,446	41,187
OUTREACH & COMM SERVICE	64,457	69,818	83,460
PASTORAL CONCERNS	504	505	575
WORSHIP	20,074	25,198	34,719
EDUCATION AND YOUTH	8,642	12,463	15,050
EVANGELISM & MEMBERSHIP	<u>393</u>	<u>2,057</u>	<u>2,175</u>
TOTAL	<u>571,308</u>	<u>584,952</u>	<u>699,941</u>
OPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE)	(79,413)	(99,811)	
NON-BUDGETED INCOME (EXP)	(36)	0	
NET REVENUE (EXPENSE)	<u><u>(\$79,449)</u></u>	<u><u>(\$99,811)</u></u>	
ASSETS			
CASH	\$100,587		
RECEIVABLES	234,701		
HOUSE, TENNIS CT & BLDG.IMPR.	<u>560,581</u>		
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$895,869</u></u>		
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS			
LIABILITIES			
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	\$9,650		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	0		
PLEDGES RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	<u>3,940</u>		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>13,590</u>		
FUNDS			
REPAIR	85,180		
RESTRICTED	330,509		
UNRESTRICTED	546,039		
CURRENT NET REVENUE (EXP)	<u>(79,449)</u>		
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>882,279</u>		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS	<u><u>\$895,869</u></u>		

Altar Guild

Bette Schmidt
Barbara Roberts
Frances Hummell
Jenny Pitts



Ushers

David Babcock
**Entertaining
Angel**
Frank O'Toole
Jim Beardsley

8:00am	Welcome	Reader	L.E.M.	Offering	Prayers	Server
First	Sandy Gallup	Henry Baker	Anne Bricker Sandy Gallup	Henry Baker Sandy Gallup	Henry Baker	Cindy Eaton
Second	Bruce Parker	Anne Bricker	Debra Barton Bruce Parker	Henry Baker Bruce Parker	Pat Parker	Pat Parker
Third	John Beever	John Beever	Joe Chadwick John Beever	Henry Baker John Beever	Joe Chadwick	Bonny Wright
Fourth	Bruce Parker	Margaret Bryant	Pat Parker Bruce Parker	Henry Baker Bruce Parker	Margaret Bryant	Erica Callaham
Fifth	John Beever	Margaret Bryant	Anne Bricker John Beever	Henry Baker John Beever	Joe Chadwick	Volunteer

Worship 9	Choir	Liturgist	Acolytes	Lector	Prayers	Oblations	Chalichists
12/02/07 1 Advent	Instrumental	Fitzhugh	J & T Moran	D. Eastman	E. Emerick	Fitzhughs	B. Baldwin
12/09/07 2 Advent		D. Holt	Moncure Family	L. Heitz	Holt	Lashofs	D. Eastman
12/16/07 3 Advent	Teen/Youth	Fitzhugh	Confirmands	Confirmands	Confirmands	Confirmands	L. Heitz
12/23/07 4 Advent		E. Emerick	J & T Moran	D. Lynne	M. Lynne	Morans	B. Baldwin
12/30/07 Christmas 1		B. Baldwin	C & R. Babcock	F. O'Toole	D. Holt	Babcocks	L. Heitz

If you are unable to meet your assignment, please find a substitute and notify the liturgist.

10:15	Acolytes	Chalichists	Old Testament	New Testament	Prayers
12/02/07 1 Advent	E. Dewlin M. Robbins K. Bullard	Betty Wilson Marge Bowen	Mary Ann Clarendon	Doreen Passiniti	Matt Rogers
12/09/07 2 Advent	K. Rogers B. & L. Heidelberg	Matt Rogers Michael Curley	Michael Curley	Kathy Durkee	Mike Miller
12/16/07 3 Advent	R. Sakamoto E. Callaham D. Donnelly	Lyndy Eddy Pat Newman	Laura Green	Miles Baxter	Volunteer
12/23/07 4 Advent	T. Zantop A. Miller B. Robbins	Marge Bowen Betty Wilson	Debbie Kissinger	Philip Norman	Yvonne Hook
12/30/07 Christmas 1	G. Fries P. & P. Elmore	Matt Rogers Michael Curley	Priscilla Sherman	Fred Smalkin	Art Sherman

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Christmas Eve & Day	Acolytes	Chalicians	Old Testament	New Testament	Prayers
Christmas Eve 5pm	VOLUNTEER!	Sandy Gallup Debra Barton	Doreen Passaniti	Debbie Kissinger	Volunteer
12/24/07 Christmas Eve 11pm	VOLUNTEER!	Betty Wilson Marge Bowen	Philip Norman	Doreen Passaniti	Volunteer
12/25/07 Christmas 10:00am	Laura Green	Pat Newman	Art Sherman	Volunteer	Volunteer

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**Mr. Mac" Leib
McDonald**
Saturday, October 27, 2007 twenty-five people Gathered at Hereford High to honor Mr. Mac, a St. James member. The Class of 1957 dedicated a plaque and a golden-raintree at the occasion of their 50th Re-Union celebration.



According to the 1957 Yearbook dedication to Leib, he is quoted as saying, "I believe that a guy can be taught to read if somebody gives him a little more time individually." He was a World War II Vet , a Navy Captain. Leib was an Agriculture teacher at Hereford High and created the "Bull" mascot, Leib was Principal at Hereford High School. from 1961-65

Leib McDonald has touched and inspired so many of us in our North County and Saint James, Monkton communities. With his deep spiritual faith and love of his fellow neighbor, Leib continues to quietly lead us by example.

By Doreen Passiniti

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Our Advent Services, in preparation for the coming of Christ in our hearts, are at 8am, 9am and 10:15am on the Sundays of December 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Monday December 24, Christmas Eve

Pageant and Family Service in the
 St. James Center, 5:00pm
 Choral Eucharist in the Church
 at 11:00pm
 preceded by music from
 the St. James Choir

Tuesday, December 25, Christmas Day
 Holy Eucharist at 10am in the Church

Additional Events and Meetings

Dec. 1 Youth Discernment, 8:30 am
 Labyrinth Walk at Cathedral, 9 - Noon
 Dec. 2 Worship 9 Planning, 10:15am
 Dec. 4 Vestry Admin, 7:30 pm
 Dec. 8 Elizabeth Ohrens+ Institution, 11am
 Dec. 11 Vestry Mtg., 7:30 pm
 Dec. 15 Social Ministry Mtg, 9am

Sundays

Worship at 8:00, 9:00, 10:15 am, Coffee Hours follow
 11th&12th Grade Bible Study, 9:00am
 Children's Ministries, 10:15 am

Mondays

C.S. Lewis book study at 10:00am

Tuesdays

Second Tuesdays: Cooking Paul's Place, 7:30 am

Wednesdays

Healing Liturgy & Holy Eucharist,
 Meditation Chapel, 8:30 am
 Bible Study, Parish Library, 9:30 am
 AA, Macdonald Hall, 7:30 pm

Thursdays

Choir Rehearsal, Choir Room, 7:30 pm

Fridays

Theology and the Spirit, Parish Library, 9:00am