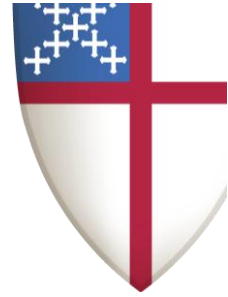




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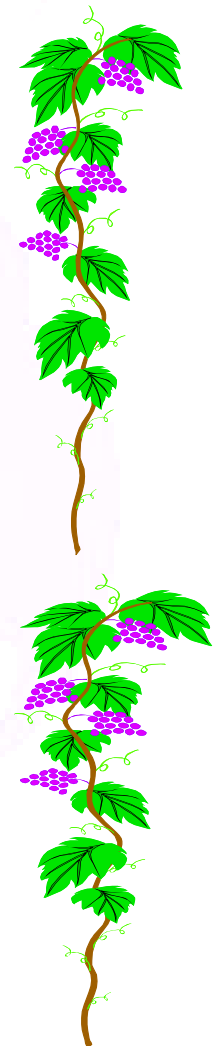
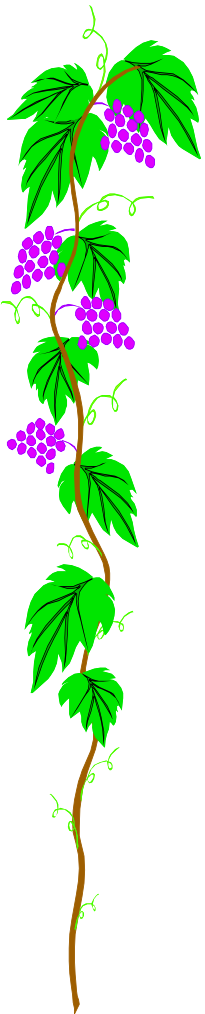
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Ideas * news * events

JULY - SEPTEMBER – 2018



**From the Desk
of our pastor**



How Then Shall We Live?

Once we've died, and found our way back to life, how then do we live?

How do we live on the other side of cancer?

How do we live after our partner for decades of life leaves us?

How do we live after we lose our job? Or our baby?

How do we live after rape? Or jail? Or Recovery from drug addiction?

How do we live after we've buried the ones we love?

How do we live when the powers that run our country forget who they are and so forget what it means to live by love, compassion and kindness?

How do we live when we lose our country, our land and home?

How do we live on the other side of death?

We live without the illusion that we, or God, can control the bad things in life.

We live with a greater awareness of our vulnerability.

We live with a deeper connection to the sacred within us.

We live with greater compassion for those around us.

We live with a well of deep sadness that rises up in us when we least expect it.

We live knowing we are profoundly powerful, but cannot control the outcome.

We live trusting in our own deep wisdom to guide more than what outside experts tell us.

During this summer season, I invite you to live with this question... “How Then Shall We Live?”

What’s changed about your living since you’ve done your resurrection work?

Where do you feel stronger? More powerful?

And where do you feel more vulnerable?

Where do you feel more alive?

And what do you no longer care about?

Jesus accompanies us, and leads us, through the fires, the floods, the wildernesses and the exiles, because it’s THE ONLY WAY HOME to God and ourselves. It’s the only way to burn off what we cling to and no longer need, so the beauty of God’s image shines forth from us.

We live differently when we come home to our truest selves.

And remember who we really are...

We live as vessels for Love, pouring ourselves out, knowing we no longer need to fear dying or running dry, because we’ve already done that, and now we’re full to overflowing.

*Shalom,
Pastor Mary*



**From the Desk
of the Senior Warden**



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

I hope you are having a wonderfully blessed summer in good health, and a lot of fun activities with family and friends.

Church Complex Improvement Project

This project has been completed. The complex facelift includes a new roof, soffits, gutter, and siding on the rectory; new windows in the parish hall; new signage for the church; the entire complex has been painted, and the electrical system upgraded; the restroom tiles in the administration building and the rectory has been replaced, the paneling on the administration building's lower level by the restrooms have also been replaced. Kudos to the Junior Warden, Joe Dorris, and all the men that assisted with the overseeing of the work.

Summer Camp Reading Program

St. Simon is the newest site for the Summer Camp Reading program. It started on Monday, June 4th and will go through Friday, July 13th. The children come every day Monday - Friday, from 9:00am to 1:00pm. The program provides breakfast and lunch for the participants. **THERE IS NO COST TO THE PARTICIPANTS!**

The camp goals are to help children improve their Reading and Language Arts skills, while fostering a love for reading. Each child has a one-on-one tutoring session for 30 minutes every day, with a certified Reading Specialist. When the campers are not with their tutors, they are in the Parish Hall rotating stations. The rotat-

ing activities reinforces skills that are needed to be a successful reader. Over 12 members of our congregation are volunteering their time to work with the campers as well.

Whole group activities include the Director's Reading Spotlight, which is when the program director reads aloud in an animated fashion. The campers have a follow up arts and crafts activity that is an extension of the story read. There is also an opportunity for the children to participate in games and exercises; to earn rewards daily, weekly, and at the end of the week; to take home a book of their choosing every Friday, to keep.

Who can attend the Summer Camp Reading Program?

- » children who have completed 2nd or 3rd grades.
- » children who are recommended by their teachers.
- » children who want to improve their reading skills.



The Kids take a brain break half way through the morning to refresh their focus for learning.



The Adults sit at the table and talk to the kids while they eat.



The adults work with the kids in small groups

Yours in Christ

Submitted by: Rosie Holloway

A message from the bishop on forced separation of families at the border

This message from the Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Breidenthal, to the people of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, was released June 14, 2018.

My brothers and sisters in Christ,

I don't speak out on social issues often. There are many voices, and my voice is unlikely to add much to the mix. But once in a while an event or a policy strikes me as demanding a response from all of us, because it raises a new red flag. The separation of children from their immigrant parents at our southern border raises such a flag for me.



I acknowledge the wide spectrum of opinion in America regarding unchecked entry from Latin America. But the forced separation of families as a deterrent to border-crossing is essentially immoral. For Christians and most people of religious faith, the sanctity of the family is a bedrock. Why? Because it is in the faithfulness of spouses to one another and to the children in their care that the fundamental virtues of life in community are developed and practiced. Families in all their various configurations — and there are many— are the building-blocks of society and need to be supported and protected in every way.

There is no question that the forced separation of families at our borders can be a powerful disincentive to entry. But this strategy damages our own commitment as a nation to the value of family life. Worse yet, it takes advantage of a value that transcends national interest. The bond that unites parent to child is universal. To honor that bond is to rebuild the unity of the human race from the ground up.

Some in our government have argued that immigrants entering our country without prior permission are criminals, and that criminals are routinely separated from their children. I do not intend to take up the legal niceties here, except to say that the

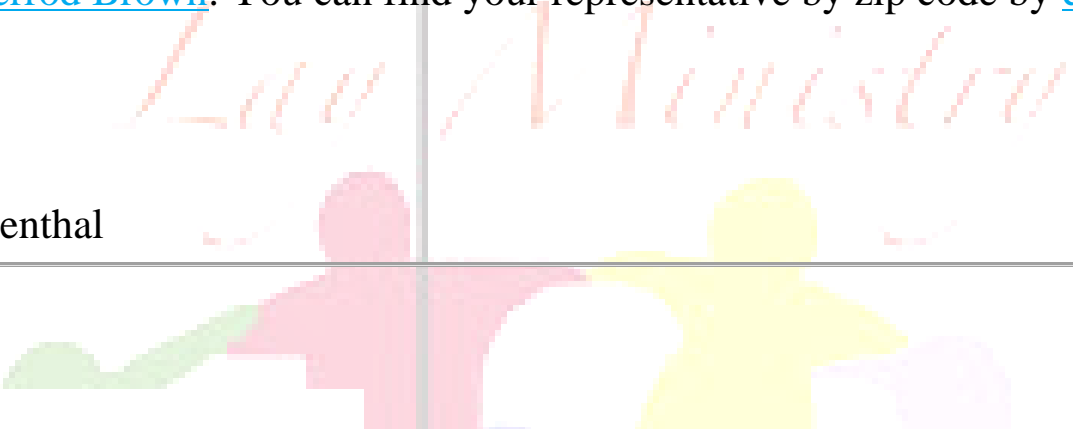
forced separation of families is an unnecessary and unnatural response to barred entry. Families entering as a unit should be treated as such. This is a basic human right, undergirded by Christian faith.

I intend to forward this letter to our president and urge you to join me in expressing dismay about the present policy of separation of children from their parents as a form of border control.

To join me in letting your voice be heard, please contact senators [Rob Portman](#) and [Sherrod Brown](#). You can find your representative by zip code by [clicking here](#).

Blessings,

+Tom Breidenthal



Presiding Bishop's message for World Refugee Day



Even though we are past the June 20th date, this is good information to know and mark your calendars for 2019. Plus support is needed all year.

[June 18, 2018] "Our work with and for refugees began when we began to follow Jesus, to follow His way and His teachings. It is because we are followers of Jesus, because we follow the way of love, because we follow the way of compassion, because we follow the way of human decency and kindness that we must be passionately committed to helping the refugees and displaced persons of this day," commented Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop and Primate Michael B. Curry in his 2018 World Refugee Day Message. "When World Refugee Day comes on June 20, I invite you and ask you - help the refugees of this day. Support Episcopal Migration Ministries."

On World Refugee Day, held each year on June 20, we celebrate the strength, resil-

ience, and courage of refugees worldwide. Refugees bring gifts, skills, and talents to our communities, enhancing the very fabric of our nation.

Episcopal Migration Ministries is the Episcopal Church's foremost response to refugee crises. Working in partnership with offices and groups within the church as well as with governments and non-government organizations (NGOs), Episcopal Migration Ministries assures safe passage and provides vital services for thousands of refugee families upon their arrival in America: English language and cultural orientation classes; employment services; school enrollment; and initial assistance with housing and transportation. For each family, the goal is self-reliance and self-determination. After years of living in limbo, refugees now have the opportunity to begin again on a strong foundation that honors their stories and dignity, thanks to Episcopal Migration Ministries.

Join Episcopalians across the country this World Refugee Day in prayer and action in support of our newest neighbors and friends. Get involved in the ministry of refugee resettlement:

- Visit episcopalmigrationministries.org/worldrefugeeday for resources and events in honor of World Refugee Day.
- Follow Episcopal Migration Ministries and Episcopal Public Policy Network on Facebook and Twitter and watch for social media posts supporting #WRD2018, #RefugeesWelcome, #SupportRefugees, and #WhereRtheRefugees to support welcome and hospitality for refugees.
- Join the Episcopal Public Policy Network to learn more about how you can work with local and elected leaders to support refugees.
- Make a contribution to Episcopal Migration Ministries at www.episcopalmigrationministries.org/give and help bring new life and new hope to our newest neighbors.

PARISH HEALTH MINISTRY



Do African Americans and people with dark skin need to use sunscreen?

Dr. Mehmet Oz, MD

Cardiologist (Heart Specialist)

Thought this article would be helpful for our Black Men

It's true that dark skin is higher in the pigment melanin than light skin, which can provide some protection against skin cancer and aging. This is why fair-skinned people are more likely to get a sunburn, and to get skin cancer, than dark-skinned people. Yet it's possible for everyone, **no matter how dark their skin color, to get both sunburns and skin cancer. African Americans should wear a broad-spectrum, UVA/UVB sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 whenever they go outside.** For more information about sun protection, consult a dermatologist.

Use a sunscreen and wear protective clothing to safeguard your skin from the sun's harmful rays.

Real men wear sunscreen

Use these helpful tips to protect yourself from the sun's harmful rays.

To no one's surprise, sun exposure is the leading cause of skin cancer. Statistics from the Skin Cancer Foundation show that 65 percent of all melanoma cases are associated with exposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays. That same research also shows men over the age of 40 have the highest annual exposure to UV radiation. Men over the age of 50 comprise the majority of people diagnosed with melanoma, and it's also one of only three cancers with an increasing mortality rate for men.

Here are a few things to remember before tackling the yard, hitting the links or casting a line

Recreational precautions

- Apply sunscreen before you play, reapply every two hours or at the ninth hole. Don't forget to apply on exposed scalp, the backs of hands, neck and ears.

- Try to tee off at sunrise or late in the afternoon to avoid the sun when it's most intense (10 am – 4 pm).
- Between shots find some shade under a tree or in your cart.
- Use a wide-brim hat to help shade your ears, face and neck. If temperatures allow, wear a long-sleeved shirt and pants.
- Look for wraparound sunglasses that block UV radiation to protect eyes, eyelids and the surrounding area.
- Treat overcast days like sunny ones, as up to 80 percent of UV rays can penetrate cloud cover.
- It doesn't matter if you are casting off the shore or in a boat, the same protections recommended for golfers work for anglers. Several studies have shown fishermen are at a high risk for skin disorders.
- Try to find a shady area to cast from.
- Sun reflecting off the water can burn you in areas you may not normally consider, like the backs of knees or under the chin.
- The World Health Organization warns that every 3,200 ft. of elevation increases the intensity of UV rays by as much as 10 percent.



Information taken from Healthy Living Made A Simple

Submitted by: Joe Dorris

The Garden is producing vegetables; we shared the first harvest on Sunday, July 1st of lettuce, squash, swiss chard, cucumbers, kale, and peppers. Look for more in the next weeks, such as beans, okra and zucchini.

We are struggling to control the weeds! Something have stripped ever leaf from the sweet potato vines....Google says they should be okay since they grow underground and they'll probably just generate new leaves, **lets pray they do.** **The tomatoes developed a foliage disease. We were late getting started because we had to replace the tires on the tiller, which took about two weeks to locate someone that we could purchase from. Pearl called Civic Garden center and they put us on hold because of their plant sale, however they did help.**

So far this has been an absolute depressing gardening year for us! But we are not giving up! Things are still growing; the corn will be ready in a few more days!

B ea. and Joe

CELEBRATING WITH THE SAINTS

From the
Register



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Clark & Toni Cowan

Kristopher & Ronique Smith

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Joe & Beatrice Dorris - 52 Years!

Frank & Sheila Morgan

CELEBRATING WITH THE SAINTS



JULY BIRTHDAYS

Jacob Allsop

Brenda Love Vanessa Gentry

Austin Elliott Shirley Miller

Carolyn Gentry Frank Morgan, Jr.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Saliyah Mitchell

Beverly Head

Jahmir Mitchell

Tiffany Smith

Patricia Anthony

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Albert Gentry, Pearl Jordan, Rudena Williams,
Deborah Allsop, Mary McGriff, LaVerne Mitchell,
Martina Stewart, Willie McGriff and Katelynn Clark

ARTICLES FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

We are all familiar with the Holy Eucharist from our Book of Common Prayer as well as other services such as Holy Baptism, all the Easter liturgies, funeral rites and some others that we celebrate from time to time. Beginning on page 814 is a wealth of "Prayers and Thanksgivings" that cover much of our lives. Number 2 humbly asks the Lord to make His way known to all sorts and conditions of mankind everywhere. It requests guidance for the Church and all Christians, and comfort, relief and patience for those afflicted in mind, body or soul. Number 11 asks God to hear our prayers for the parish family and bring us to be one heart and mind. Number 14 is another prayer for the unity of the church. It asks that we heal divisions, take away all hatred and prejudice and be of one heart and soul. Numbers 57 and 58 also ask for guidance. There are prayers for birthdays, our young people and even rain. Topics range from agriculture to the unemployed. I was surprised at the comprehensive blanket that these 27 pages embrace. If you haven't discovered this wealth of words to the Lord, select something from them the next time you need to say a special prayer. They got me through many rough patches.

Submitted by: Evelyn Perkins

FAMILY REUNIONS

Summer is the time for family reunions, and there are two with which I am very familiar. The Turners will celebrate their lineage over the 4th of July holiday as they have been doing annually since 1945. Kith and kin come from coast to coast to share their bond.

Family
like branches on a tree,
we all grow in different
directions yet our roots remain as one

velt's Rough Riders in 1898. Since then, our soldiers and sailors have served in every action in the 20th and 21st centuries.

My mother, Emma Jones, put the family tree together in 1980 from the family bible and memories of relations who were born in the 19th century. Since then the written history has grown through the efforts of other family members. The list of names constantly changes because of babies being born, lovebirds getting married and the inevitable funerals. Actually, the reunion should be called by the Sanders name, because Thompson (born 1815 in Virginia) and Mariah Sanders married in 1836 in Sparta, Kentucky and had 12 children. One of their daughters married Benjamin Phillips, and the family of their son, John, is responsible for the reunions we have today.

Historically, the reunion was always held in August in either Woodlawn on McLean Street, or in Kentucky or Indiana. There are sweet memories of churning ice cream, my grandmother's carmel frosted yellow cake and other delights. The best part was eating what the women had prepared. Everything was cooked from their own recipes and the results were delicious.

Sunday service was held at the First Baptist Church of Woodlawn, the first church built in the village by members who dug, sawed, and hammered to erect it. It still stands in its original space as a testament to what can be done with little money, but lots of prayer. The church minutes tell of the pennies, nickels and dimes that were collected to build the church and I was surprised to see how many relatives in our family history are also in the minutes.

We have a photograph of Thompson and Mariah looking directly into the camera taken not long after slavery was "abolished". I sometimes think of him walking from Virginia when he was sold to a new owner in Kentucky. Did he wear shoes, or was he barefoot? How long did it take him? Did he and Mariah ever imagine that their descendants would become, musicians, educators, lawyers, physicians, entrepreneurs, artists, actors, PhDs, etc.? Hopefully their spirits are smiling today.

Submitted by: Evelyn Perkins

PARISH NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS



PARISH PICNIC IS 7-15-2018 ON THE LAWN

The St. Simon's Men's MINISTRY / and Vestry invites everyone to the annual Parish Picnic to be held on

Sunday, July 15th, starting immediately after the 9 AM indoor worship service. Picnic will be on the lawn. The Parish will provide brats, metts, hotdogs, hamburgers, buns, soft drinks, ice, and condiments, along with paper plates, napkins and eating utensils. **YOU ARE ASKED TO BRING a TABLECLOTH and Lawn CHAIR. EVERYONE** is also asked to bring one of the following dishes, according to the alphabet, an enough to serve eight (8) people;

- A-F Appetizer, Fresh Fruit or Relish Tray, or your choice
- G-L Salad (potato, pasta, or tossed etc)
- M-R Desserts (hand held work the best)
- S-W Bake Beans, Green Beans or other Veggies

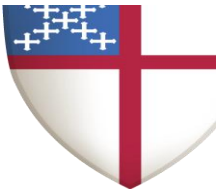
Keep the temperature in mind when preparing your dish! Bring chips to Play BINGO!



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The Good Friday Offering Thank you!

Thank you for your support of the Good Friday Offering, Your prayers, combined with your generosity, provide the spiritual and tangible power of the Jesus Movement to support essential ministries throughout the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East.



From the Most Reverend Suheil Dawani, President Bishop of the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East and Bishop of the Diocese of Jerusalem:



I should be most grateful if you would please give my thanks to all those who have given so generously to the Good Friday Offering. It is wonderful that so many people care for this region and we know that by their very generous giving, they also remember us in their prayers. Be assured that it will be well used in the name of the Lord to further His Kingdom.

From the Right Reverend Michael Lewis, Bishop of the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf, who describes how the Good Friday Offering supports the Ras Morbat Clinic of Christ Church in Aden, Yemen. The clinic consists of ophthalmological and medical departments:



The work of the clinic and of the church, together with a ministry of compassionate outreach to refugees and now those affected by intense military and civil strife, continues. Although we are still in this very difficult period . . . We are always immensely grateful for the help provided by GFO funds, which remain vital to the continuation of the project.

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Make check or money order payable to: St. Simon Episcopal Church. Mail to address above.
Attn: Deborah Allsop. On Memo Line: Memorial Walkway.

Deadline: September 1, 2018

For more information contact: Deborah Allsop, 513-761-0740 H,
513-535-4601 C

MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM BOOKLET

St. Simon's Church is having a joint **Men and Women's Day Celebration Program on Sunday, October 28, 2018.**

Our theme is "*Taming the Tongue*"

Scripture that speaks to the theme: "*Ephesians 4:29*"

Our speaker is: *Sister Barbara Lynch.*

We are requesting that you place an ad in our program booklet. Proceeds from this effort will be used to continue the expansion of Christian ministries at St. Simon of Cyrene Episcopal Church.

The cost of the Ads and Memorials are:

Full Page \$100.00

1/2 Page \$ 50.00

1/4 Page \$ 25.00

Business Card \$ 25.00

Your Ad, Business Card, Memorial or Blessing can be attached to or written on the form attached to this letter. Another option would be to put your Advertisement for the Brochure in a **WORD DOCUMENT, JPEG or PDF** and **email** it to stsimonsoffice@fuse.net or dorrisb19@gmail.com.

Checks should be made payable to: *St. Simon of Cyrene Episcopal Church.* In the "**memo**" section of your check indicate: **Men and Women's Day Ad.** The check and a copy of your "Ad" should be mailed to:

**St. Simon of Cyrene Episcopal Church
810 Matthews Drive
Lincoln Heights, Ohio 45215
C/o Beatrice Dorris**

All ads must be received no later than the **September 29, 2018 deadline**, to be included in the booklet.

You are cordially invited to worship with us and enjoy the special program and the wonderful reception we have planned for this occasion.

**Place: St. Simon of Cyrene Episcopal Church
810 Matthews
Lincoln Heights, OH 45215**

Time: 9:00 AM Worship Service

On behalf of all whom will benefit from the Church’s ministries, we thank you for your support.

In Christ,

Clark Cowan, President Deborah M. Allsop, President

Men and Boys Ministry Episcopal Church Women Ministry



MEN & WOMEN’S DAY AD

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For any questions please contact us:

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July 16th – July 20, 2018

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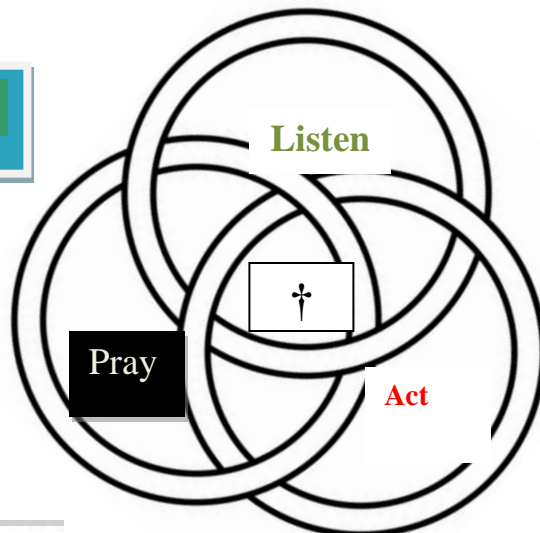
4TH Quarter Grapevine Deadline: - The next issue of the Grapevine is September 15, 2018. Article should be submitted to Dorothy Williams at dwilli4425@aol.com

Or

stsimonsoffice@fuse.net

Let us hear how you spent your summer, prayers, recipes etc.

LITURGY AND WORSHIP



LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITOR

2ND & 4TH Sunday:

Rev. Theorphlis Borden and Katelynn Clark



Chalice and Lector Schedule

Schedule for July, August, and September to follow via individual Email and or hard copy!

Watch our mail!

LITURGY

And

WORSHIP

**ALTAR GUILD-Beatrice Dorris,
Chairperson**

1st Saturday

Rosie Holloway*
Beatrice Dorris *

2nd Saturday

Shirley Miller
Beatrice Dorris

5th Saturday - September

Rosie Holloway
Beatrice Dorris
*Team Leader

3rd Saturday:

Mary Beatty*
Pearl Jordan

4th Saturday

Melba Garcia*
Olga Simpson



If you would like to serve on the Altar Guild
please speak to Chairperson Beatrice Dorris.
We are in need of volunteers!

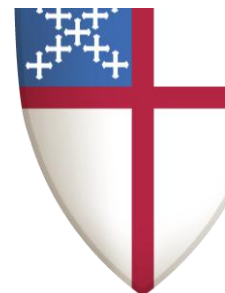


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WORSHIP SERVICES

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST RITE II

9:00 a.m. Youth Sunday school

1:00 p. m. Bible Study -Tuesdays – (no Bible study the months of July & August)

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas Breidenthal, Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Price, Jr. /Suffragan Bishop of Southern Ohio

The Rt. Rev. Nedi Rivera, Assisting Bishop

The Rev. Mary Laymon, Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Colenthia Hunter, Deacon

The Rev. Theorphlis Borden, Deacon

The Rev. James Mobley, Deacon

Rosie Holloway, Senior Warden

Joe Dorris, Junior Warden

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Beatrice Dorris, Parish Administrator

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LaVerne Mitchell, Denise Pitts, Mary Stenson*

Newsletter Committee: Dorothy Williams & Beatrice Dorris

