



The St. John's Evangel

My Brothers and Sisters,

It is upon us once again, that measured walk toward the Resurrection known in the Christian world as Holy Week. Palm Sunday – Jesus entering Jerusalem to confront the powers of Rome and Temple authorities... A visit to his friends in Bethany – Martha and Mary, and Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead... The Passion – the Crucifixion – of our Lord according to his mother, Mary... Jesus' last meal with his disciples, when he washed their feet (much to the dismay of Peter, especially) and blessed the bread and wine... Good Friday's liturgy: the Passion according to our Patron, St. John the Evangelist... A walk to the Cross with words that bring a poignant "now" to that journey... And then (wait for it) a new fire is lit on Saturday evening, and the light that is Christ raises from the tomb – it's Easter!

There is always something new for me in the liturgies of Holy Week, something unexpected, a new twist to the stories I hadn't considered. Our community gathers, we pray and sing and reflect, and I am deeply grateful to worship with you. This is my last Holy Week and Easter at St. John's and it will be bittersweet indeed. I shall probably shed a tear now and then as I look at the faces and into the eyes of all who come.

May God bless us all during this holy time – the work of our hands, the meditations of our hearts, and our proclamation that each and every one of God's children is loved.

I love this parish!

Wayne+





Remember Our

Homebound Members

Stop by to visit or drop a card to our parish members who are homebound.



Alma Dickerson

461 E. Wing Rd., Mt. Pleasant
772-2516.

Al Neal

Maplewood, 1945 Churchill Blvd.
Mt. P - 773-6172

Forrest Robinson

Green Acres, 1805 E. Remus Rd.
Room 205 Mt. P. The Facility, 772-3456

St. John's Prayer Group

The 16 members of the Prayer Group offer petitions daily for the church and for specific requests. All parishioners are welcome to become members of



the Prayer Group or to submit requests by calling Sandy Wood, 773-9326, Martha Rarick, 773-7510, or the church office at 773-7448.

Home Communion

Just a reminder: you should let the parish office know if you are ill and wish to receive communion or a visit from either the clergy or a Lay Eucharistic Minister.



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| Adam Baker | 3 |
| Ezra Hart | 5 |
| Seth Hartshorne | 7 |
| Ralph Baber | 8 |
| Amber Wold | 8 |
| Tom Cochrane | 12 |
| Samantha Papa | 13 |
| Jennifer Dingman | 14 |
| Henry Fulton | 16 |
| Ardent Hart | 16 |
| Bryce Kantak | 16 |
| Harold Cook | 17 |
| Megan Blackburn | 22 |
| Jaclynn Cosan | 24 |
| Alex DeLong | 24 |
| Chris DeLong | 24 |
| Ashley Miller | 24 |
| Forrest Robinson | 28 |
| Pamela Dingman | 29 |



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| Brad & Debi Peterson | 19 |
| Steve Berkshire & Eileen Swinehart | 30 |

The 2018 Altar Flower Calendar is posted near the back door of the church. Please consider a Sunday that is a good date for you to honor or remember a loved one and sign up to provide flowers. Thank you!





Outside the Tent

When I was still working at Woodland Hospice I stopped at Ric's almost every day on my way home from work to pick up fixings for dinner, or, when I really felt harassed, a potpie from their hot table. I ran into friends most days, but we rarely lingered to talk: at 5 p.m. we wanted to fly through the checkout, get home, kick off our shoes. On Saturdays I would put on the coffee pot, then run over to Ric's for doughnuts and the *Free Press*.

Except for the Saturday morning doughnut run, that routine changed after my retirement in 2013, in large part because the *Free Press* made home deliveries only three days a week—Thursday, Friday, and Sunday—because we are a “small market.” Before retirement I stopped at a convenience store on my way to work to pick up the paper and fill my coffee mug. After retirement Ric's became my “go-to” spot for everything but that mug of coffee. Even on days the paper arrived at our doorstep I ran over to Ric's to pick up a few items for lunch or dinner.

Ric's has become my “local,” to borrow the British expression for one's neighborhood pub. It has become the place where I chat with the checker about the weather, or about the quarters in my change that Henry probably doesn't have yet for his “America's National Park Commemorative Quarters” book. At ten or eleven in the morning the clientele is quite different from late weekday afternoons. Young mothers poke down the aisles, trying to keep their children content. Older men and women—sometimes in pairs, sometimes alone—move equally slowly through the store. Often they are friends, and so we block the aisle for five or ten minutes to catch up on our news and our ailments.

I've always been one to chat up men and women who provide a service, an inheritance from my father, who taught me this questionable skill when I tagged along with him to A&P and Red Owl, the lumberyard, the hardware store, the machine shop, the office supply store. When I greeted well-wishers at his funeral back in 1988, I met many of these men and women, who spoke warmly of his friendliness. I knew then that I wanted to be remembered in that way, though I am careful to limit my conversations when the lines are long at the checkout. And so I stop to talk to Al, from the meat department; Dave, whom I met in my first year at Woodland Hospice when I officiated the funeral of a fellow archer; the guy who does our electrical work—he's only there on Saturdays—and, of course, the checkers and baggers, even the woman who one day referred to me, speaking to another employee, as “that older lady.”

Those regular trips to Ric's, none of them more than fifteen minutes, have opened up for me a “brave new world” where the greying, gimpy shoppers don't wear nametags that would tell me more about who they are. Or tell them something about who I am. In my folder of clippings I found a short poem a friend passed on to me a few years ago, one that gave her peace and courage as she moved through the last phase of her life. As I move through Ric's, which is, after all, simply a metaphor for my last third of life, this poem lifts me up.



*You must give birth to your images.
They are the future waiting to be born. . . .
Fear not the strangeness you feel.
The future must enter you
long before it happens.
Just wait for the birth,
for the hour of new clarity.*

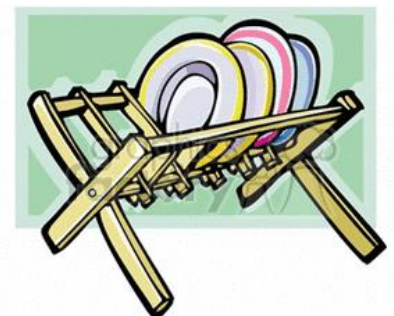
Rainer Maria Rilke

Peace, Nancy

**The Isabella County Restoration House is Hosting a Fundraiser!
“PARTY FOR A PURPOSE”
Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.
at the ICRH Day Shelter (the former Wictory Church Building)
on the corner of High St. and Adams St.
For tickets and information, e-mail hollslkk@cmich.edu
Also see the flyer with more information in the Parish House**


Kitchen Linens

If you took the kitchen towels and dish cloths home to wash after Coffee Hour, we do appreciate that! However...you need to remember to return them to the kitchen as soon as you can! We want to be sure that our next Hosts have fresh, clean linens when they re needed! Thank you!





April 2018 Sunday Lay Ministry

| DATE | LESSONS | PRAYERS | GREETERS | COFFEE HOUR HOSTS | ACOLYTES | ALTAR GUILD |
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| April 1 Easter Sunday | 10:00 a.m. Anne Hiebert Alton and Jennifer Dingman | 10:00 a.m. Joan Kadler | David and Jennifer Dingman |  | Rex Dingman | Pamela Dingman and Peg Hicks |
| Lectionary: | Acts 10:34-43 | Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24 | Colossians 3:1-4 | John 20:1-18 | | |
| April 8 2 Easter | 8:00 a.m. Steven Berkshire 10:00 a.m. Mary Ellen Cochrane | 8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Mary Kiesgen | Ford and Pamela Dingman | Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen | Adam Baker | Pamela Dingman and Peg Hicks |
| Lectionary: | Acts 4:32-35 | Psalm 133 | 1 John 1:1-2:2 | John 20:19-31 | | |
| April 15 3 Easter | 8:00 a.m. Barbara Sheperdigian 10:00 a.m. Tom Cochrane | 8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Sandy Wood | David, Nancy and Matthew Kinney | Ford and Pamela Dingman | Matthew Kinney | Pamela Dingman and Peg Hicks |
| Lectionary: | Acts 3:12-19 | Psalm 4 | 1 John 3:1-7 | Luke 24:36b-48 | | |
| April 22 4 Easter | 8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Henry Fulton | 8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Jennifer Dingman | Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen | David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney | Emma Dingman | Ella Jo Regan and David Shirley |
| Lectionary: | Acts 4:5-12 | Psalm 23 | 1 John 3:16-24 | John 10:11-18 | | |
| April 29 5 Easter | 8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Nancy Hartshorne | 8:00 a.m. Peg Hicks 10:00 a.m. Henry Fulton | Marcia David and Ulana Klymyshyn | Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu | Rex Dingman | Ella Jo Regan and David Shirley |
| Lectionary: | Acts 8:26-40 | Psalm 22:24-30 | 1 John 4:7-21 | John 15:1-8 | | |
| May 6 6 Easter | 8:00 a.m. Steven Berkshire 10:00 a.m. Joan Kadler | 8:00 a.m. Martha Rarick 10:00 a.m. Nancy Hartshorne | Lynne L'Hommedieu and Sandy Wood | Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn | Adam Baker | Pamela Dingman and Harriett White |
| Lectionary: | Acts 10:44-48 | Psalm 98 | 1 John 5:1-6 | John 15:9-17 | | |





APRIL 2018 at St. John's Episcopal Church. For updates, visit the Parish Website and click on "Calendar"

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| <p>MARCH 25, SUNDAY OF THE PASSION (PALM SUNDAY) 10am The Liturgy of Palm Sunday – Procession, Reading of the Passion 5pm Holy Eucharist, Pot Luck, and Movie at Emmaus</p> | <p>26, MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK 4pm Music Meeting 5:30pm EfM 7pm Holy Eucharist</p> | <p>27, TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK 10am T'ai Chi 2pm Prayer Shawl Ministry 5:30pm Yoga 7pm Holy Eucharist</p> | <p>28, WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK Noon Eucharist 7pm The Passion According to Mary</p> | <p>29, MAUNDY THURSDAY 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Choir 7pm The Liturgy for Maundy Thursday and Vigil</p> | <p>30, GOOD FRIDAY 9am Morning Prayer Noon Good Friday Liturgy 3pm The Way of the Cross</p> | <p>31, HOLY SATURDAY 9am Morning Prayer 8pm The Great Vigil of Easter</p> |
| <p>APRIL 1, THE FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION 10am Festal Eucharist for the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ 5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus</p> | <p>2 <i>Office Closed for Easter Monday</i> Noon Daughters of the King 5:30pm EfM</p> | <p>3 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga 7pm Compassionate Friends</p> | <p>4 Noon Eucharist</p> | <p>5 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Choir</p> | <p>6 <i>Office Closed</i> 5pm Citizens for Climate Change (Parish House)</p> | <p>7</p> |
| <p>8 EASTER II 8 am Holy Eucharist 9am Sunday School 10am Choral Eucharist <i>Vestry After Coffee Hour</i> 5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus</p> | <p>9 4pm Music Meeting 5:30pm EfM</p> | <p>10 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p> | <p>11 <i>FR. WAYNE AWAY</i> Noon Eucharist</p> | <p>12 <i>FR. WAYNE AWAY</i> 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Choir</p> | <p>13 <i>Office Closed</i></p> | <p>14</p> |
| <p>15 EASTER III Restoration House Guests This Week to 4/23 8 am Holy Eucharist 9am Sunday School 10am Choral Eucharist 5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus</p> | <p>16 4pm Music Meeting 5:30pm EfM</p> | <p>17</p> | <p>18 Noon Eucharist</p> | <p>19 9:30am Staff Meeting 5:30pm Choir</p> | <p>20 <i>Office Closed</i></p> | <p>21</p> |



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| <p>22 EASTER IV 8 am Holy Eucharist 9am Sunday School 10am Choral Eucharist 5pm Holy Eucharist at Emmaus</p> | <p>23 <i>Evangel Deadline</i> 4pm Music Meeting 5:30pm EfM</p> | <p>24 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Yoga</p> | <p>25 Noon Eucharist</p> | <p>26 10am T'ai Chi 5:30pm Choir</p> | <p>27 <i>Office Closed</i></p> | <p>28 10am <i>St. Demetrios Worships at St. John's</i> 2pm Hunter Schuur Recital</p> |
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This is our Greeter/Coffee Hour Host Schedule—If you cannot serve on the date you were given, please exchange dates with someone else on the list and call the Parish Secretary at 773-74

Greeters



Coffee Hour Hosts



April

- 1 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 8 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 15 David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney
- 22 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 29 Marcia David and Ulana Klymyshyn

May

- 6 Lynne L'Hommedieu and Sandy Wood
- 13 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn
- 20 Colin, Anne, and Matthew Alton
- 27 Sharon Bolton and Laura Cochrane

June

- 3 Tom and Mary Ellen Cochrane
- 10 Marcia David and Ulana Klymyshyn
- 17 David and Jennifer Dingman
- 24 Ford and Pamela Dingman

April

- 1 **Easter Sunday – No Coffee Hour**
- 8 Joan Kadler and Mary Kiesgen
- 15 Ford and Pamela Dingman
- 22 David, Nancy, and Matthew Kinney
- 29 Carol Lauffer and Lynne L'Hommedieu

May

- 6 Rod Leslie and Marian Matyn
- 13 D. J. and Misha Proctor and Christi Brookes
- 20 Ralph Baber and Karen Varanauskas
- 27 Colin, Anne, and Matthew Alton

June

- 3 Sharon Bolton and Laura Cochrane
- 10 Bernice Cole and Carol Lauffer
- 17 Clancy and Pat DeLong
- 24 David and Jennifer Dingman



**St. John's Episcopal Church
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Vestry Minutes
March 11, 2018**

Present were Wayne Nicholson, Bernice Cole, Ella Jo Regan, Tom Cochrane, Eric Vinceguerra, Adam Baker, Clancy DeLong, Marsha David, Nancy Kinney, Ulana Klymishyn, David Shirley.

Adam moves to approve February minutes, Nancy seconded. Vestry votes to approve February minutes.

Clancy completes Treasury report: we received a \$50,000 bill from contractor, so we have a \$38,000 discrepancy with the contractor that needs to be sorted out. This has been sorted out - due to GLBC was only the cost of the new Lantern door hardware.

Wayne noted that Gabriel Kney fixed the bellow on the organ and David noted Gabriel also fixed the drawer in the sacristy. Repair costs have been payed off.

Wayne passed around a paper so vestry members can indicate if we have had anti-racism/safeguarding God's children/Safeguarding God's people training.

Tom met with security contractor and reported that our WiFi coverage needed improvement. Clancy suggested we decide the level of security we want when meeting with security contractors, including if we want surveillance or security cameras, how much we want to focus on protecting property or parishioners, etc.

Ulana expressed concern that planning and discussion of security and safety might increase parishioner's stress levels. Wayne and David said that security discussions need to be continued.

Nancy, who now heads up Buildings and Grounds, said that Marsha took her on a tour of the building and grounds. Vestry mentioned a few repairs that needed to be completed.

Bernice reports that Easter baskets for the Women's Shelter are coming along well.

Wayne states we need someone to coordinate receptions after the April 15 Evensong. Wayne said that he would contact a Vestry member and ask. Vestry expressed interest in delaying Evensong a week until after the homeless shelter leaves so reception is not affected. Wayne will work with the music team on this.

Respectfully submitted,
Adam Baker, Clerk of Vestry



March 2018 Financial Report

Below is a summary of operating fund activity through the end of February (16.67%).

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| Unrestricted operating fund receipts | \$ 30,755.51 (15.80% of budget) |
| Unrestricted operating fund expenditures | <u>39,499.42</u> (20.30% of budget) |

Operating fund receipts over (under) expenditures \$ (8,743.91)

Through February, income and expenses are tracking with the budget. A deficit shows due to rector expenses being top heavy due to retirement in July and accelerated payments to the Goodrow Fund.

Cash balances on February 28, 2018 are as follows:

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| Checking Account..... | \$ 40,349.29 |
| Savings | \$ 36,714.55 |
| Certificate of Deposit..... | \$ 15,618.14 |
| Endowment Fund Investment Account..... | \$ 65,343.64 |

Capital Campaign funds balance on January 1, 201820,103.05

Capital Campaign funds balance on February 28, 201822,722.52

Capital Fund Activity For February:

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| Capital Fund Receipts | 2638.00 |
| Bank/Credit Card Fees | (21.70) |
| Mortgage Principle..... | (3,967.89) |
| Mortgage Interest | (700.80) |

Net Activity 2,052.39

BUILDING PROJECT

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| Total Capitalized Expenses..... | 431,049.41 |
| Non-Capitalized Expenses (Bank Fees/Interest) .. | 12,137.52 |

Subtotal 443,186.93

Anticipated Expenses:

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| Mortgage Interest | 23,125.45 |
| Bank Fees/Credit Card | 956.60 |

TOTAL PROJECT COST 467,268.98

Clancy DeLong
Treasurer



ANGLICAN WORTHIES

327. Nightingale, Florence (1820-1910) Nurse

The most significant female of the Victorian period, aside from the queen, is Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, but the qualities that brought her success and fame were not endearing. She was driven, a “force of nature,” nearly, all her adult years by the crisis in health and sanitation among those to whom she administered or regarded with sympathy. She was focused and stubborn. She put on no airs, and had little regard for women of her class who did. She eschewed the typical roles for privileged women of her time; modern scholars of feminism have acknowledged her importance. I think she was probably, deep down, difficult to get along with, especially in her later years, but she had her loyal disciples, whom she bullied successfully with social guilt.

She was born in Florence of well-to-do parents and was named after the city. Her mother and father were cultured and liberal. In 1837, at the age of seventeen, an impressionable age, she received a “call:” from God to devote her life to the care of others. In Paris she met the English expatriot Mary Clarke, a Parisian hostess, with whom she formed a bond that lasted the rest of her life. By this time she also had made the acquaintance of Richard Monckton Milnes (1809-1885), a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, Milnes was a member of “The Apostles,” that select group of promising young men among whom *Tennyson and Arthur Hallam were members. Milnes had subsequently traveled in Germany, Italy and Greece and had published *Memorials of a Tour in Parts of Greece* (1834), which Florence undoubtedly read. Milnes was a very eligible bachelor. He was about to enter Parliament, and wanted to marry Florence. Florence was an attractive young woman, but she still fancied she was hearing this divine “call,” and after nine years of courtship, she finally rejected him, concerned that marriage would interfere with her need to serve others.

In Rome in 1847 she met a man who, more than anyone else, would help her complete her ministry. This was Sidney Herbert (1810-1861), Secretary of State for War during the conflict with Russia in Crimea. (The Crimean War was the only war in the long Victorian Age. It developed when the Russians under Czar Nicholas II were trying to seize Crimea. The czar is long gone, but some things in Russian are still the same.) Florence was sailing up the Nile in 1850 when she reported another “divine” episode: “God called me in the morning and asked me would I do good for him alone without reputation.” Thus began the start of her vocation.

Before returning to London she visited the Lutheran community at Kaiserwerth-am-Rhein where she observed women caring for the sick and the deprived. She remained four months in this community where she learned the principles of sanitation, organization, and humanity that would characterize the rest of her career. Back home she published *The Institute of Kaiserwerin on the Rhine, for the Practical Training of Deaconesses*. In August of 1853 she was appointed superintendent at the Institute for the Care of Sick Gentlewomen. She held this position just one year.



Florence Nightingale is famous for her care for the sick during the Crimean War. In addition to the wounds from gunfire and cannon, thousands of hospitalized soldiers were unable to heal because of conditions in the military hospitals. The care of the sick and wounded in British hospitals had not advanced much since Sir James Pringle's treatise a hundred years ago, *Observations on Diseases of the Army*. Reports of the miserable conditions at the military hospital in Scutari, a suburb of Istanbul, reached London in the summer of 1854. Sir Sidney wrote Florence, asking her to go to Scutari with other female volunteers to see whether she could improve the situation. (At the same time Florence wrote Sir Sidney's wife, a friend, to ask her husband to send her!) She was thirty-four. In October Florence took thirty-eight women, all volunteers, as well as fifteen nuns, authorized by Sir Sidney, to Barracks Hospital in Scutari, assisted by Mary Clarke. There they found wounded soldiers crowded together, breathing noxious effluvia from the sewers beneath the building, unbathed, and with little chance of recovering because of the unsanitary conditions, inadequate or spoiled food, and an exhausted, overworked medical staff. Their offer of assistance was not welcome at first. She was only a nurse; she was only a woman. Many of the surgeons resented her, finding her stubborn, but she was not particularly unpleasant; she just insisted on having her own way. Then in November came the casualties from the battles of Balaclava and Inkerman: another thousand wounded and no place to put them. What was worse; an almost mortal wound or inevitable mortality due to typhus, typhoid, cholera, or dysentery. Typically, more died from the latter than the former.

Lytton Strachey in his *Eminent Victorians* (1918) highlighted the deplorable conditions Florence and her colleagues found: "Want, neglect, confusion, misery—in every shape and in every degree of intensity—filled the endless corridors and the vast apartments of the barracks-house." Besides the sewers, the floor boards of the building were so rotten that they could not be scrubbed. There were four miles of beds pushed together so that one could not move between them. And no ventilation for the eastern Mediterranean heat! Florence reported: "I have been well acquainted with the dwellings of the worst part of most of the great cities of Europe, but I never have been in an atmosphere which I could compare with that of the Barracks Hospital at night." She found no furniture, no other amenities. Patients were given canvas to cover themselves because there were not enough sheets.

She was a welcome presence to all the patients; she saw that they got washed and given clean garments. She insisted on cleanliness as primary. She saw that the sick were supplied with necessaries like soap and towels, utensils for eating, combs and tooth brushes. She was always at odds with protocol and bureaucracy. Supplies lying in the basement if the Turkish Custom House she released from the authorities through the sheer strength of her will. Later she created a reading room and books.

Strachey wrote, "For those who watched her at work among the sick, moving day and night from bed to bed, with that unflinching courage, with that indefatigable vigilance, it seemed as if the concentrated force of an undivided and unparalleled devotion could hardly suffice for that portion of her task alone." The newspapers in London were soon apprised of her solicitude for the men, and soon she was known to the English world as "the Lady with the Lamp." -hlf



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Earth Day
April 22

**We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors,
we borrow it from our children**
Native American Proverb

St. John's Mission:

St. John's Episcopal Church, with God's help and in the Anglican tradition, lives to proclaim the Gospel of Christ by ministering through worship, outreach, fellowship and education. We welcome all who enter our doors, and we support the diverse callings of each member as we seek to serve Christ in every person.

Rector:

The Rev. Wayne Nicholson, 772-1203

The Rev. Dn. Nancy Casey Fulton, 773-7193

The Rev. Sr. Diane Stier, ec 989-807-0215

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