



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

ECHO the love of Christ

**We are a Christian community united in God's call
to serve others by sharing the love of Christ.**

A congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

MARCH 2026

From the thoughts of the pastor...

During this season of Lent, we are called to reflect, repent, and to reconcile. While we do this as an inward expression, something that we might not know or understand are the liturgical colors and their significance. For this month, let us reflect on these colors – what they mean, and why certain colors are used for certain seasons. The primary colors used throughout the year are: violet/purple, blue, white, green, red, gold, black, and rose (other colors might be used to underline the mood of the season, but these primary colors should stand out the most). As with most liturgical things within our denomination, the color uses stems from the Roman Catholic Church and the Roman Rite. Through our discussion of each color, we will look at the Roman Catholic usage, the Lutheran (and Protestant) usage, and some churches of the Eastern Orthodox lineage. Since we are currently within the season of Lent and violet/purple is the color for this season, let us begin there.

Violet/purple is traditionally used as a penitential color – penitential as opposed to festive. Historically, this color was very expensive to buy and was reserved for royalty. Jesus, being the ultimate royal, only wore purple once during the time when the soldiers ridiculed and belittled him. Purple is also suggestive of somberness and solemnity. As a way of remembering the somberness and solemnity of the season, and a remembrance of our penitential journey, purple is used for Lent within our Lutheran denomination. In the Roman Catholic Church, Russian Orthodox Church, and the Eastern Orthodox Church, violet/purple is used for the Sundays of Lent. However, the Roman Catholic Church also uses violet/purple for the season of Advent. (Note: Some Lutheran churches are doing this practice rather than a blue). Both the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Russian Orthodox Church does not celebrate Advent and therefore does not associate any color with that season.

The next color we will discuss is white. White is the color of purity, completeness, and joy. This color is used during the seasons of Christmas and Easter, as well as the special festivals that celebrate the purity, completeness, and joy of Christ and the victory Christ has over death. White is used on Transfiguration Sunday when we hear the story of Jesus with Peter, John, and James on the mountain and Jesus being transfigured before the disciples as a preview of the resurrection to come – a preview of the victory Christ has over death. White is also used on Christ the King day to celebrate the completeness of the kingdom of God on earth, the purity Christ brings as king, and the joy of peace on earth, and All Saints Day to celebrate the joy of those who have died who no longer travel the pilgrimage on this earth and have been granted eternal life. For the Roman Catholic Church, Russian Orthodox Church, and the Eastern Orthodox Church, white is used during the seasons of Christmas and Easter as well. However, in the Roman Catholic Church, white may be used for Holy Thursday (Maundy Thursday) where in the Russian Orthodox Church, Eastern Orthodox Church, and the Lutheran Church Red or Scarlet would be used. (Note: Some Lutheran Churches continue to use the purple of Lent on this day.) Gold might be used in conjunction with white especially on Easter Sunday or – within the Russian Orthodox and Eastern Orthodox Churches – used when no other color is specified.

From white we move to red. Red is the color of fire and blood, a power color. This color is not used very often within our denomination except for Pentecost Sunday, Holy Cross Day, and Reformation Sunday. It is, though, appropriate to use red to celebrate a martyr – one who has died for the faith. Red is often used as the color for the Holy Spirit as a sense of “fire for the Lord” and a color for the “breath of life”. Some congregations decide to celebrate martyrs – especially significant ones – during the season of Pentecost to break up the constant green (this pastor included). On rare occasions, like the celebration of significant anniversaries of congregations, significant anniversaries of ordination, and the Rites of Ordination and Confirmation, red is the appropriate color to use to convey the Spirit of the Lord upon congregation, physical building, and person being ordained or confirmed. In the Roman Catholic Church, red is used on Palm Sunday and Good Friday, as well as Pentecost and martyr celebrations. For the Russian Orthodox Church, red is used during Advent and for martyrs and specific feast days of saints. In the Eastern Orthodox Church, red is used on Holy Thursday (as mentioned) for martyrs, and specific feast days of saints. Within this congregation, scarlet (darker red) is used for Holy Thursday. (Note: some Lutheran Churches use scarlet during all of Holy Week until the altar is stripped on Maundy Thursday.)

Green is up next with its meaning to be that of growth and hope. This is the dominant color throughout the liturgical calendar as it is used during Ordinary Time (the time after Epiphany and after Pentecost). While we might think Ordinary Time means nothing remarkable happens, we actually mean “ordinal” as in numbered week where we grow in our spiritual life, mature our faith, and apply the gospel to everyday life; it’s a time to reflect the teachings of Christ in our lives. The Roman Catholic Church, Russian Orthodox Church, and the Eastern Orthodox Church use green during the Ordinary Time as well. However, in both the Russian Orthodox and Eastern Orthodox Churches, green is also used on Palm Sunday and Pentecost; and the Russian Orthodox uses green for Holy Spirit Day and specific feast days. In our Lutheran Denomination, green is used when no other color is specified.

We’ve had violet/purple, white/gold, red/scarlet, and green which leaves us with blue. Blue is the color of hope and used primarily during the season of Advent. When blue, rather than purple, is used in Advent, the color is meant to symbolize the hope of the coming Emmanuel – the coming God with us, the Christ child. Blue, being the color of hope, also is used to bring hope into the new year as Advent is the start of the new liturgical calendar year. Within the Roman Catholic Church, blue is associated with the Virgin Mary and is not used or worn except under very special circumstances and privileges; even the Pope cannot wear blue without special permission under canon law. In the Russian Orthodox and Eastern Orthodox Churches, blue is used for specific feast days. (Note: a darker blue or navy blue might be used during the weekends of Lent rather than purple in the Russian Orthodox Church.)

These colors: violet/purple, white/gold, red/scarlet, green, and blue are the primary colors within the liturgical calendar with most of these colors lasting whole seasons (the main exception is red/scarlet which last usually a day before changing again). However, there are a couple colors that are one offs, used only once or twice a year and not used too widely in the world; these colors are pink/rose and black.

Black is one of those colors we would associate more with death and solemn times. In the Roman Catholic Church, black is used on Good Friday and All Souls Day. This differs from All Saints Day as All Saints Day (celebrate with white) is a celebration/honoring all saints and martyrs in heaven, All Souls Day (celebrated with black) is a remembrance for the “faithfully departed” who are in purgatory; a mass to help them enter heaven. Since the Protestant Denominations do not believe in purgatory, and we believe all baptized are Saints and going to heaven, we do not celebrate All Souls Day. This pastor believes the Love of God extends to all without the necessary “regulation” of baptism to be a Saint. In the Russian Orthodox Church, black is used during the weekdays of Lent, for funerals/memorials. In the

Eastern Orthodox Church, black is also used during the weekdays of Lent and the week of Holy Week except for Palm Sunday and Holy Thursday.

Finally, pink/rose are used primarily in the Roman Catholic Church on Gaudete Sunday (third Sunday in Advent) and Laetare Sunday (third Sunday in Lent). Some Lutheran Churches celebrate Gaudete Sunday. Gaudete is Latin for Rejoice and is a chance to take a break from the seasons of Advent and Lent – these penitential times. Laetare is also a Latin word for Rejoice (the imperative form). It is customary on Laetare Sunday to visit one’s mother church – where they were baptized and first received the Sacrament of the Altar – as this Sunday is also known as Mothering Sunday. While it is not unheard of to have a Lutheran or Protestant Church celebrate either of these days, it is rarer and falling out of custom, especially the move for Advent to be a mini-Lent.

These are the colors within the church. Every once in a blue moon, a new or different color might appear, but that might be for a local custom. Within our congregation of Good Shepherd, we stay within the primary colors with the only exception is Good Friday there is no color used. This Easter, we will be in white but have a special multicolored chasuble and stole to signify the joy, celebration, happiness, and victory of the Resurrection of Christ for all people.



ECHO Word March 2026

Righteousness (Heb. *Tsedaqah*, Gr. *Dikaiosynē*, Lat. *Iustitia*) Biblically the term embraces a number of dimensions relation to God’s actions in establishing and maintaining right relationships. Ethically it is a state of moral purity or doing that which is right.¹

Justification (Gr. *Dikatioō*; Lat. *Iustificatio*, “a reckoning or counting as righteous”) God’s declaring a sinful person to be “just” on the basis of righteousness of Jesus Christ (Rom. 3:24-26; 4:25; 5:16-21). The result of God’s peace (Rom. 5:1), God’s Spirit (8:4), and thus “salvation.”²

The main staple of our denomination is the motto: Justified by grace alone through faith alone in Christ alone, which means that we are made right with God because of the grace of God alone when we only have faith (as opposed to works) in Christ (God) only. But these are all terms that we can say without fully understanding their meaning. So, then, let’s dig down a little bit more into these two words.

¹ McKim, Donald K. *The Westminster Dictionary of Theological Terms* 2 Ed. Westminster John Knox Press: Louisville, Kentucky, 2014.

² Ibid.

When we talk about “establishing and maintaining right relationships” or “doing that which is right” we obviously don’t mean the right as opposed to left – rather the right as opposed to wrong or, more aptly, the right as in good and true as opposed to bad and mistaken or inaccurate. Each of us have the little voice in our heads – sometimes, like me and outwardly voice we have long moral conversations with – that tells us – or at least points us – to the things that are right (good things, proper things). In Pinocchio, this little voice is in the form of Jiminy Cricket; this little voice is our conscience. We, through our upbringing and our education and – some might say our creation – we all have this inherent voice, we all have this conscience, within us; it tells us right from wrong like stealing is wrong, but donating is right. The conscience sends us a feeling within our bodies that tells us what we are doing is either right or wrong.

When it comes to our spiritual bodies and spiritual lives and spiritual teachings, I would say the conscience could be the physical manifestation of the Holy Spirit within each of us. Hence, my outwardly conversation with my conscience is – I believe – my conversation with the Holy Spirit (God). It is what happens after that conversation and how we respond to that conversation that starts to get us into trouble – that starts to turn us to the wrong/bad.

I’ve mentioned a number of times to the congregation and individuals that we can be angry with God, we can yell at God, because God can take it and God is the ultimate forgiver. We can be angry with each other and yell at each other, but we sometimes say things that we either don’t mean or can’t take back making it harder for us to forgive. The great thing about God is even if we say things we either don’t mean or we can’t take back to God, God forgives. This is the grace of God; this is essentially the whole reason, the whole big deal about God and what makes God worthy of praise and worship. But there’s more to God as this is only half of the grace that we receive.

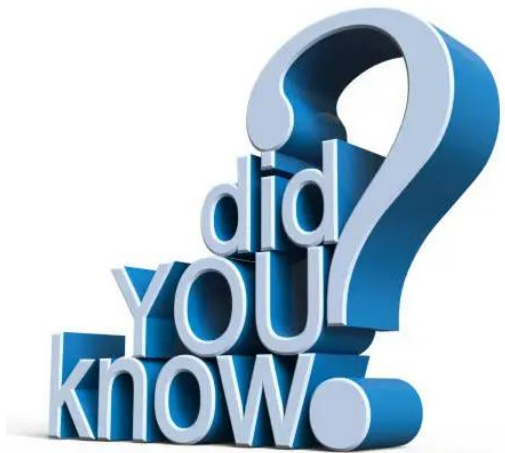
When we start to ignore or when we chose not to listen to our conscience – or when we act before our conscience has a chance to speak to us – when the action comes that our conscience tries to warn us about, that’s the wrong or the bad. Now the conscience has a bit of a sinical side too as it makes one feel bad after the fact, especially if one ignored or chose not to listen to the conscience. This feeling bad is to help prevent a similar situation from happening in the future. But the action is done: our linear timeline continues and we cannot take back the action. So, we ask for forgiveness – from those whom we harmed in this action and from God.

Just like God forgives when we are angry and say things to God and God forgives because of grace, God forgives because of grace the actions we do too – especially when we feel bad about them. This forgiveness, then, puts us back into a GOOD consideration, an honorable, pleasant, decent, acceptable consideration with God; we are made right with God. Through the grace of God, our wrongs – the times we don’t listen to our conscience (or Holy Spirit) – are forgiven and we are made right. This is justification. When we are in this place of being right, this place of being good, honorable, pleasant, decent, acceptable consideration with God, we are then righteous. And when we do the things, listen to our conscience, to stay in that place, we are doing the work of righteousness.

Justification and righteousness are two heavy theological words that say a lot but are worth everything.

ECHO Did you Know March 2026

Did you know...



During the season of Lent, we have moved the kneelers down the steps for a more visual representation of our repentance as we reflect and repent in Lent. But did you know, no matter what season we are in, the kneelers are available for anyone at any time? Anyone is welcomed to climb the steps of the chancel to kneel and pray – anytime the church is open and even during worship services (it won't mess me up). The same is said for the kneeler by the candles. Kneeling during prayer is important to some people – I do it in my office, at home, during certain church seasons, and when I feel necessary. These kneelers are for you, for everyone, to take that intentional prayer position. Please, if you feel the need, come to the kneelers and commune with God.

Committee News

Christian Education

Marianne's Easter candy sale- last day to order is March 8th. Pick up your orders on March 29th.

There will be no Sunday School classes on Palm Sunday or Easter.

Communion Education Class- All are welcome to join us as we learn the importance of communion, bake communion bread, and decorate glasses. April 11th 10am. Sign-up sheet is in the Narthex.

Our next event will be at **Wild Wonders** on May 2nd from 10am-1pm. Anyone with children ages 0-12 is encouraged to bring them. Cost is \$10 per child.

The **last day of Sunday School** will be May 24th.

VBS will be in the evenings June 16th-18th. While it might seem like June is far away, planning starts now. There are many volunteer opportunities: helping with food, set-up/clean-up, crafts, activities, Bible study, music, etc. The theme will be Surprise Party- celebrating Jesus's unexpected grace for unexpected people and inviting everyone to share in that grace and love.

3Ms: Member's Maintenance Ministry

Pitch in a few hours a month to help preserve the maintenance and beauty of our church. All skill levels welcome!

Please remember to keep **doors closed** to help with climate control. Also, please remember to **turn off the lights** when you leave the room.

Evangelism

Thank you to all who helped support Purse Bingo, through volunteering and coming to the event.

Our **Bowling Event** was so much fun! Thank you to all who came! We know so many of you look forward to this and we've already booked lanes again for next year (February 27th at 6:30pm). For those who would like to bowl more often, we're also looking into the possibility of having a team for a league.

Easter breakfast will be April 5th from 9-10:30am. If you're interested in making/bringing some food, a sign-up sheet will be in the Narthex.

We'll be having another **soup and baked goods sale** in the Narthex on election day, May 5th. A sign-up sheet will be in the Narthex soon. See Michelle for more details.

Spa Day is May 16th from 12-4pm. Planning starts now; if you'd like to volunteer, please see Michelle.

Our community dinner will be coming up June 13th. More details are coming soon.

Volunteers are greatly appreciated for unloading trucks and helping prepare lunches in the kitchen, especially on Tuesdays.

Fishes & Loaves – Food Pantry hours are Tuesdays 9am – 2pm and Saturdays 10am – 12:30pm. Free Lunches are Tuesdays 9am-2pm and Saturdays 11am-12:30pm. Nick's Closet is open Saturdays 11am-12:30pm. For food emergencies, call 440-381-1018. Volunteers are always welcome to assist.

All Fishes and Loaves services will be closed on April 4th in observance of Holy Saturday.

There will be no Free Lunches on April 11th. However, Corpus Christi will be having an Easter Dinner this day. More details are coming soon.

Social Ministries

Volunteers welcomed to serve **hospitality** after each service. See the sign-up sheets in the Narthex.

If you're interested in **leading Social Ministry** or have ideas about Social Ministry events, see Pastor.

Next **Nisua** bake is March 21st. Place your order on or before March 15th.

There will be **no Quilting** on March 31st.

Worship and Music

Make a **joyful noise** with us! **Choir practice** meets on Mondays at 5:30pm. All are welcome to join.

The next **CAMA service** is March 15th at GSLC at 6:30pm.

Midweek Lent services continue through March 25th. Service at 7pm, with soup and sandwiches at 6.

NEWS & UPDATES



Service at 7:00pm

Feb 25th- Mar 25th

Soup & Sandwiches 6:00-6:45pm
If interested in helping with food,
see a council member.

Lenten Offering Envelopes are available in the Narthex.

*The Conneaut Area Ministerial Association
Presents*



March 1st 6:30pm at UCC
March 15th 6:30pm at GSLC

ALL ARE INVITED AND WELCOME!!



Easter Fundraiser



Fundraiser forms in the Narthex.
Please pay when you order.
Make checks out to Marianne's.
Last day to order is March 8th.
Pick-up on Palm Sunday (March 29th)

EASTER TULIPS AND LILIES

\$10.00 each

Order forms in Narthex
Order on or before
March 8, 2026

ONE NAME OR ONE COUPLE
honored or memorialized
for ONE PLANT ordered.



\$7 cash
Additional charges
apply for online/credit
card sales

Nisua Bake March 21st

Volunteers Welcome
Order on or before March 15th



**American
Red Cross
Blood
Drive**

Mar. 24th 1-6pm

Save a Life, Give Blood

Food Pantry

Tuesdays 9:00am-2:00pm
Saturdays 10:00am-12:30pm

Free Lunches

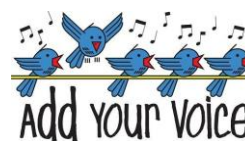
Tuesdays 9:00am-2:00pm
Saturdays 11:00am-12:30pm

CLOSED Saturday, April 4th

For food emergencies, call 440-381-1018



CHOIR PRACTICE
Monday evenings at 5:30pm
Make a joyful noise
See Sandra or just show up



For more info about GSLC ministries and volunteer opportunities, contact the office at 440-599-8908.

TREASURER'S REPORT: JANUARY 2026

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	GENERAL FUND	BALANCE AS OF	31-Jan-26					\$101
2	MONTH	OFFERING INCOME	OTHER INCOME	YTD INCOME	%ESTIMATE BUDGETED REVENUE	EXPENSE	YEAR TO DATE	% ESTIMATED OPERATING COST
3	January	\$ 15,533	\$ 600	\$ 16,133	103.9%	\$ 14,610	\$ 14,610	93.8%
4	February							
5	March							
6	April							
7	May							
8	June							
9	July							
10	August							
11	September							
12	October							
13	November							
14	December							
15	Need \$15,664 per Mo.	\$187,966/year		\$ 611		EXPENSE V BUDGET	\$ (959)	
16							12/31/2025	1/31/2026
17	Capital Improvement Endowment Fund						\$ 1,022,957	\$ 1,028,285
18								
19	Community Involvement Endowment Fund Balance						\$ 46,247	\$ 47,639
20								
21	Mission & Education Endowment Fund						\$ 130,565	\$ 132,470
22								
23	Thrivent Fund						\$ 16,328	\$ 16,581
24								
25	Capital Improvement							
26								
27	Youth Missions Fund						\$ 8,484	\$ 8,484
28								
29	Abiding Memorial						\$ 5,764	\$ 5,914
30								
31	Detroit Street						\$ 1,012	\$ 1,012
32								
33	Sandusky St						\$ 6,887	\$ 6,887
34								
35	Capital Improvement Endowment Fund Usage for Operating Expenses YTD						\$ 7,000	
36								
37		5% Biblical Tithe to Synod					\$ 403.00	
38								
39								
40								
41								

Stacy Racut, Treasurer

March Birthdays



Michelle Gauvin
Colton Cameron
Jerry Lampela

Nicalli Fill
Amy Gallagher
Heidi Cowey
Nickolas Mason

E. Jay Hybert
Suzanne Malys
Todd Pew



ATTENDANCE

2/1	65
2/8	55
2/15	57
2/18	42
2/22	44
2/25	18
3/1	61

Prayer and visitation requests may be submitted in the box in the Narthex or box in the airlock by the offices, using the cards provided.

PRAYER

If you know of someone who is hospitalized, sick, or needs a visit, you may also call the church office at 440-599-8908. To add someone to the prayer chain, you can call Betty at 440-265-2452.



Palm Sunday
Holy Thursday
Stations of Cross
Good Friday
Holy Saturday
Easter Sunday

March 29th
April 2nd
April 3rd
April 3rd
April 4th
April 5th

Easter Monday

April 6th

8:30 and 11 services, as usual; no Sunday School
7pm service
12pm - Township Park
7pm service
6pm service; Fishes & Loaves closed
8:30 and 11 services, as usual; no Sunday School
Breakfast 9:00-10:30
Offices Closed

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March 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 8:30 Service 9:45 Christian Education 11:00 Service CAMA service at UCC 6:30p	2 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	3 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches Quilting 9-11	4 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 6pm Soup & sandwich 7pm service	5 5:00 <i>Line Dancing</i>	6 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> OFFICE CLOSED	7 10-12:30 Food Pantry 11-12:30 Free Lunches & Nick's Closet CPR/AED 10am
8 8:30 Service 9:45 Christian Education 11:00 Service Last day to order Easter flowers and Marianne's Daylight Savings	9 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	10 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches Quilting 9-11	11 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 6pm Soup & sandwich 7pm service	12 5:00 <i>Line Dancing</i>	13 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> OFFICE CLOSED	14 10-12:30 Food Pantry 11-12:30 Free Lunches & Nick's Closet
15 8:30 Service 9:45 Christian Education 11:00 Service Children's Message Last day to Order Nisua CAMA service at GSLC 6:30p	16 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	17 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches Quilting 9-11	18 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 6pm Soup & sandwich 7pm service	19 5:00 <i>Line Dancing</i>	20 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> OFFICE CLOSED Echo Articles Due	21 10-12:30 Food Pantry 11-12:30 Free Lunches & Nick's Closet Nisua Bake
22 8:30 Service 9:45 Christian Education 11:00 Service	23 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	24 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches Quilting 9-11 Blood Drive 1-6p	25 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 6pm Soup & sandwich 7pm service	26 5:00 <i>Line Dancing</i>	27 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> OFFICE CLOSED	28 10-12:30 Food Pantry 11-12:30 Free Lunches & Nick's Closet
29 Palm Sunday 8:30 Service 11:00 Service	30 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	31 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches	April 1 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	April 2 Maundy Thursday Service 7pm	April 3 Stations of Cross 12p Township Park Good Friday Service 7pm OFFICE CLOSED	April 4 Holy Saturday Service 6pm

DATE/ TIME	ASSISTING MINISTER	COMMUNION ASSISTANT	USHERS	GREETERS	READER	ACOLYTE	HOSPITALITY
3/1/2026 8:30	Rich Tulino	Katrina Pavolino		Nancy Altman	Rich Tulino		
11:00		Glenda Betteridge	Greg and Glenda Betteridge	Mary Lou Moisio	Greg Betteridge		
3/8/2026 8:30	Amy Gallagher	Katrina Pavolino			Amy Gallagher		
11:00		Mark Lytle			Mark Lytle		
3/15/2026 8:30	Jen Best	Katrina Pavolino		Nancy Altman			
11:00	Jen Best	Ruth Brown		Ruth Brown	Susan Tan		
3/22/2026 8:30		Katrina Pavolino		Katrina Pavolino			
11:00	Deac. Heidi Cowey		Greg and Glenda Betteridge		Stacy Racut		
3/29/26 8:30		Katrina Pavolino					
11:00				Jerry Lampela	Ron Young		



*Serving from
the Heart*

MARCH
ALTAR GUILD:
8:30 Michelle Flower, Katrina Pavolino
11 Kelly Anthony, Robin Bryant

APRIL
ALTAR GUILD:
8:30 Michelle Flower, Katrina Pavolino
11 Kelly Anthony

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Worship Times

Sunday 8:30 Contemporary
Sunday 11:00 Traditional
Holy Communion at all services

Office Hours

Monday-Thursday – 8:30 am to 1:30 pm

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