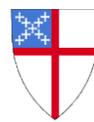


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#### Collect for Independence Day

Lord God Almighty, in whose Name the founders of this country won liberty for themselves and for us, and lit the torch of freedom for nations then unborn: Grant that we and all the people of this land may have grace to maintain our liberties in righteousness and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

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#### Liberty

On July 4<sup>th</sup> wouldn't it be nice to be somewhere like Boston or Philadelphia, or one of those great landmark cities where our national independence was won? There is probably still a resonating spirit of liberation in those places that inspires you to put a feather in your cap and sing, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." As for me and my family, we will instead be spending the fourth of July in Kill Devil Hills, NC with my parents. The closest we will come to the feeling of liberty is by visiting the Orville and Wilbur Wright Memorial, otherwise known as "First Flight."

For those who come to Calvary and worship that Sunday, they will hear Fr. Hugh Bell give the sermon and most likely sing a few of our national hymns out of the hymnal. All of the words and hymnody on that historic day will reflect on our liberty but it will go way beyond the national understanding; it will go to the heart of our faith. At the center of our being, our soul was created in order to be with God in heaven but we fell out of grace by choosing to exercise our free will. We allowed ourselves to be taxed by the wages of sin. Fortunately we were liberated from sin and death by Jesus Christ, the righteous, who showed us how to return to the true city of

brotherly love. In order to find liberty, Jesus said to his disciples, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." If you love only those who love you, or if we hate those who hate us, then what reward do we have? Jesus knew in order to liberate the world from sin and death he must die on the cross. He knew that through self-sacrifice he would deliver the world from being enslaved and held by the long arm of the Devil's grip. The Cross became the shot heard around the world. His resurrection, later became the first flight.

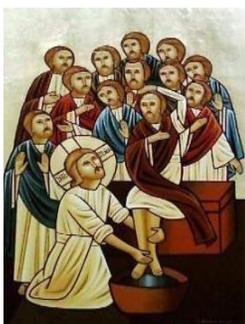
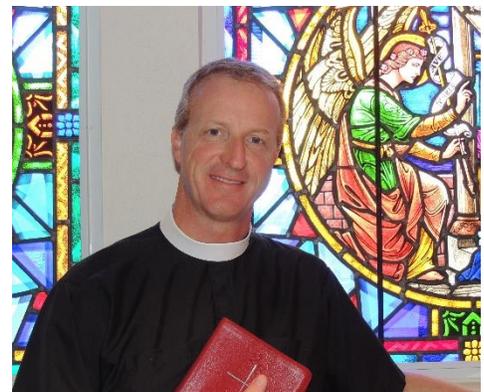
How many of you seek to be liberated, and where, other than the Church, can you feel the presence of the Holy Spirit resonate so profoundly? It is within this spiritually bound, loving community where fellow believers can find true liberty. Going to Church today is like going back in time. We gather to hear words of our constitution (the Creed) and follow the amendments of life (the Commandments). We read about the history etched in the parchment of a prayer book and wonder about the men and women who lived so long ago and loved God so devoutly. At the heart of liberty there was their faith built on the individual and collective sacrifices. They were taxed, such as the Israelites in Egypt or later the Jews under Roman occupation. And these were people who prayed for their enemies who persecuted them. They shared a common bond. They, like our own national patriots, all found countries because they did so in the name of the Lord. "In God we trust."

Recently, I was asked at our Families United pool party a question by one of our members, "What is the greatest challenge for Calvary?" I answered, "When we as Christians feel free to share our faith." (Please read the article by Victoria Heard, "Tools to Grow Your Church.") There are the obvious, specific responses such as the need to grow stewardship and have more people subscribe to proportional pledging of their annual income. It would be so liberating to balance our budget every year with members who pledge just an average of 5% of their income every year, for starters. It would be liberating to have more people come to us and volunteer for key roles in the Church when listed, instead of us having to go out and ask and plead for people to help out. It would be so liberating to have more of our locals who live just around the Church join us in worship and praise rather than depending on 90% of our congregation either commuting across the bridges to get here or are seasonal snowbirds. These added measurements in treasure, talent and time are the merits of sacrifice. When we as Christians accept Jesus as Lord and Savior who gave us our independence we recognize him as our Sovereign. Let us lead our community by example in how to obtain true liberty.

Carry the torch of freedom this summer. Do not forget Calvary over the summer in your financial giving. Look for and consider volunteering for key positions such as a needed Treasurer, LEMs, LEVs, Ushers/Greeters, Altar Guild members, office helpers, etc. Invite people to Church.

Yours faithfully in Christ Jesus our Lord,

Father Jon



## Leadership

We continue this month focusing on the research done by the national church on effective ways to grow our Church. The information presented this month is not only from the 2014 Survey of Episcopal Congregations but also *The Living Church* and our own personal experiences. Over the summer we ask that you think about new ways to serve God as active participants in the Church. Please take the time to read and learn, praying about how your faith is enriched through volunteerism and service.

## **Volunteers Needed**

Brothers and sisters, as summer begins, we on the vestry pause to look back at the first half of the year and prepare for the remainder of 2015. There have been many positive steps and improvements that we desperately needed. We are growing but still have many opportunities to improve and build our parish. Whether it is Father Jon, Fr Bob, Fr Birch or any of the previous rectors, there is one common denominator, US! This is our parish, our church. The responsibility of Calvary is not just cast upon a few, but it is all of ours to accept. We are the caretakers of this time.

The obstacles are not just within. Christians have been attacked over the centuries and this time is no different. I was deeply disturbed to read the other day there are groups in this country trying to classify some parts of the Bible as hate speech. The bad apples always try to take over the barrel. We are not the "wacky, dangerous, religious right" as the mainstream media would describe us. Let's all focus on serving God, building Calvary and leaving a legacy for centuries to come. Time to stand up for God! What can we control? We can continue to make Calvary strong and vibrant. Volunteers are in demand. We need a treasurer, we need ushers, we need greeters, we need LEM's, we need choir members, we need Altar Guild members and the list goes on. Will you volunteer?

What can we offer as members of this parish family? We can continue to make Calvary strong and vibrant by stepping forward and volunteering. Your time and talent can be used in so many areas.

On a personal note, it is with great sadness I announce my days at Calvary are numbered. Gerri and I are moving out of Pinellas before the end of summer. It is difficult to leave a parish home I love and even more difficult to leave my parish family. It is you that kept me coming back to this wonderful place. I leave knowing this church is heading in the right direction and it is because of all the people. For me, it has truly been an honor to work with the past six Vestries. Words cannot describe the respect and admiration I have for each one of these folks. They made our transition of leadership smooth and effective. They are what is best in people. Now, I am not gone yet but I wanted everyone to know. Calvary is a wonderful place and it is getting better all the time. Be a part of it.....A BIG PART!

Submitted by Glenn Bradley, Sr. Warden

## **Parishes and Their Settings**

- The largest proportion (59%) of Episcopal congregations can be found in villages, towns and small cities. Overall, 31% are located in villages or towns of less than 10,000 persons and 28% are in larger towns or small cities. Larger cities with a population of 50,000 or more are home to 35% of Episcopal congregations. Churches in these metropolitan settings were more likely to have experienced growth since 2008.
- A majority (53%) of Episcopal parishes and missions were founded before 1900. The post-war baby boom years (1946-1965) saw a huge rise in new church development as many parishes (18% of all congregations) were organized during those twenty years. Only 3% of Episcopal congregations were founded in the last twenty 20 years.
- The typical (median) church seats 192 persons in worship. Only 15% of Episcopal congregations have a worship space that seats 300 or more people. One in five seats 100 or fewer.
- Worship: Over half of Episcopal congregations (58%) are small, family-sized congregations where average worship attendance is 75 persons or less (2013 Parochial Report data). Pastoral-sized congregations make up the next largest proportion of parishes and missions (19%). Corporate-sized congregations with 351 or more in worship represent only 3% of Episcopal congregations. The median Episcopal parish had 61 persons at Sunday worship in 2013 according to the annual Parochial Report—down from 66 in 2009 and 77 in 2003.

- The largest proportion of Episcopal congregations (45%) offers a single worship service each weekend. Many others (38%) hold two services on a typical Sunday. Another 13% have three services, while only 3% have at least four services. Churches with one service typically use Rite II or alternate between Morning Prayer and Rite I or Rite II.

Respectfully submitted for the Vestry  
Cathy Athanson and Jo Simpson

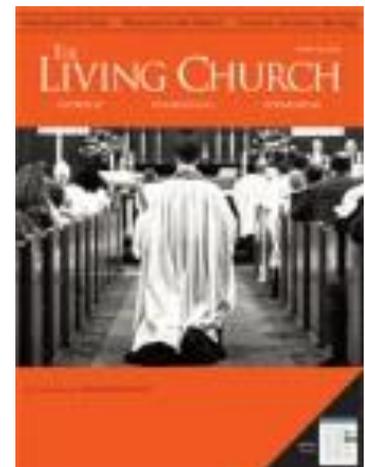
### Treasurer Needed

Treasurer Needed: We have made the open appeal for a Treasurer since the January Crier but have not received a volunteer. This role within our Church is most important and we need to fill it. The new Treasurer will find many opportunities to continue improving our financial operation. The requirements are: A member of Calvary with knowledge of business and accounting and experience demonstrated working well with others. A college degree in accounting is not a requirement. Having patience, willing to spend time with people and being a problem-solver is required. Retired members do make good treasurers but so do working members. Time commitments required are monthly Vestry presentations and Finance Committee meetings. Working with Rector, Staff and lay volunteers (i.e. Counters) included. This is non-stipend volunteer work with "eternal" benefits. Are you being called to be our next Treasurer? If so, please schedule a time to meet with Fr. Jon or inquire with any Vestry member.

### Tools to Grow Your Church

THE LIVING CHURCH • June 14, 2015  
By Victoria Heard

What are the common characteristics of growing churches? What are indicators of decline? Kirk Hadaway is the Episcopal Church's chief statistician and researcher, and he has just published New FACTs on Episcopal Church Growth and Decline ([bit.ly/Hadaway2014](http://bit.ly/Hadaway2014)). This update to an earlier report ([bit.ly/Hadaway2005](http://bit.ly/Hadaway2005)) is based on a 70 percent return rate from a balanced sample in 2014. The new document is a gold mine of data for those who want to grow their churches. Hadaway notes dozens of factors that affect growth and decline. I have picked six that I think are essential for churches to practice or, at least, to consider carefully. One extraordinary factor may grow a church, but growing churches usually attend to several factors. The factors I chose are not geographically specific, nor do they depend on the leadership of the rector, which is always a substantial factor. Throughout, I assume a robust proclamation of a Nicene Christian faith ought to be part of a growing church.



1. A kingdom road map. "Churches that are clear about why they exist and what they should be doing are most likely to be growing congregations," says Hadaway. Put another way, churches need to be purpose-driven, with a hat off and full bow to Rick Warren. There is no substitute for a real and articulated mission that connects directly to proclaiming Christ and his resurrection. The priest and the leadership of the parish have somewhere to go and something to say. They say it, do it, and go. That mission is irreducibly spiritual. A church with a God-inspired mission does not involve warm gooey fellowship with candles and endless inclusion of every idea. St. Paul was clear: "I resolved to know nothing while I was with you except Christ Jesus and him crucified" (1 Cor. 2:2). Paul also was grateful for the focused gifts of the Church in Philippi to the poor of Jerusalem. Hadaway tracks that churches with clear purposes are likely to grow. The goal is clearly laid out in public and is easy to trace by the use of leaders' time, the use of facilities, and most of all the priorities of the budget. Money is a good

acid test. The vestry of a church with a clear road map to mission will not argue about how to spend an undesignated bequest. It will immediately apply the money to the front edge of its mission. Give a parish a clear goal to create a difference in a neighborhood for young people, as one of our new Hispanic parishes is doing in the Diocese of Dallas. The leaders found a way (with almost no money) to create an after-school boxing program. Their teens are now winning competitions and staying free of the gangs that beleaguer that part of town. Hadaway says that 35 percent of growing churches agree to the statement: "Our congregation has a clear mission and strong purpose."

2. The children go up front. The mission goes up front: so do the children. An all adult cast in the sanctuary is a sign of decline. Of course, adults are more reverent and reliable, and they are usually better readers. Still, when the unconscious message is that "children need not apply" families with children will go elsewhere. Hadaway documents that when children are involved and visible in worship parishes have more children and are more likely to grow. Twenty years ago, I remember having to stop my bored acolytes from making paper airplanes behind my long-winded assistant's back. They showed up, though, to carry the cross and serve (and play rock-paper-scissors during the sermon). They are now on the vestries of parishes, and one young woman is a priest. Hadaway is succinct: "among churches that never involve children [in worship], only 11% were growing and 74% were declining." That does not mean that a parish can make young Christians by liturgy alone.

3. Sunday school still works. Parishes that field Sunday schools grow. Yes, Sunday schools were 19th-century outreach programs to teach poor factory children how to read. Still, an excellent Sunday school remains a good way to grow a church. For every priest or warden who has tried to recruit teachers in August's heat, take heart! Ancient rabbis, medieval monks, early modern Jesuits and reformers, and early Methodists all focused on the education of children. They all taught content and biblical narrative. In comparison, an Episcopal Sunday school is often flaccid and inadequately biblical or theologically detailed. Sunday schools need content and lots and lots of exposure to the big narratives of the Scriptures. To be familiar with and articulate about both Testaments requires more than lectionary-based curricula. Children need the Creeds to shape their worldview and should learn about basic Christian faith practices like how to forgive, pray, and tithe. Only in this way will they learn how to live as Christians in a complex world that is increasingly ignorant of basic Christian concepts. If we do not teach them the words of Christ, the world will not. Sunday school is part of the larger process of catechesis in a post-Christian world. Hadaway has the numbers to prove it: more than one in three Episcopal churches that make Sunday school a "specialty" will grow. Alternatively, your church can join the 96 percent of parishes in decline that say that Sunday school is "not an emphasis." Churches without noisy, learning children are preparing for the grave.

4. A culture of learning for adults. The new *bon mot* is that American adults are "spiritual but not religious." It is not just the children who need to know Christ and the Scriptures. Hadaway says congregations that offer extensive adult learning are the statistical winners. "One of the strongest correlatives of growth comes from the place that a congregation places on adult religious formation." Growing congregations usually have more than three educational options for adults on Sunday morning and at other times in the week. Lifelong learning as a focus is essential if we want to move adults to growth as followers of Christ. A hurting world does not need worshipers with a thin Christian veneer covering their otherwise worldly habits and thoughts. Some priests are snobs about prepackaged curricula. I used to be such a snob and wrote my own. Still, many churches do very well with videos and discussion groups or programs like Disciple, Education for Ministry, and Alpha. What are the best programs to offer? Ones that feed both members and seekers: marriage enrichment, money management with a dose of Christian stewardship, and basic surveys of the Bible. Forgiveness, family, and money classes should be on most parishes' menu. Twice a year at least, in endless loop, there needs to be a short course on basic Christian belief. It is important to

have both 100-level courses and, eventually, 300-400 level courses. The numbers are clear: 36percent of Episcopal parishes grow when adult religious education is a focus; 4percent of churches grow when adult education is not a parish focus. So: teach or fold.

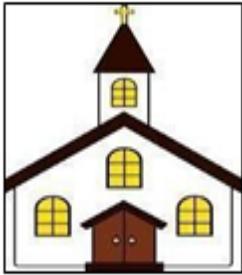
5. Hospitality that counts. A successful planter who used to be in business commented on the indifference of churches to new people, in contrast to the focus that any business lavishes on potential customers. "The Church is not a business," he says, "because if it were, it would be bankrupt." The best way to check your church's capacity to grow is to count something. Start by counting the numbers of "contacts" your parish has for newcomers. New and growing churches have specific ways to reach, welcome, and follow up with visitors. It is not just that visitors are handed bulletins with a smile, it is (1) that they are invited to coffee hour, and (2) that at the coffee hour, parishioners are trained and scheduled to greet them, answer questions, and (3) invite them to future events or classes. Then, (4) there should be at least three to five further follow-up contacts in the first week, a phone call, a welcome note, and email. Hadaway says that the more "warm and multiple" ways a church has to contact visitors, the more likely it is to grow. There is an 800 percent church-growth difference between "no contact" and multiple personal contacts. If we do not welcome them, the angels go elsewhere (Heb. 13:2). Hadaway connects growth to social media savvy, especially in order to reach younger generations. A basic attractive website is essential, with the church's name, location, service times, and contact information, and a capacity to add and change a calendar of events. Facebook and digital newsletters are critical, as are mailed paper notices for special events. Facebook and Twitter may not be sufficient, but they better the odds that the gospel will be seen and noticed.

6. Add a service, stir up the sound. A strong predictor of growth for a church is to have more than one service on Sunday morning. A single service's numbers tend to plateau when the sanctuary space is three-quarters full. Newcomers think that there is "no space for us." A single service has to pick a single musical and liturgical style. Many areas have some people who like "traditional" and others who like "contemporary." A church that can welcome people to worship God in both ways can welcome more people to experience Christ's love. Adding a service is the single easiest way to grow a church, as one can add a different musical idiom, style of worship, or time slot without disturbing the faithful who are already attending. It has to be done with forethought, excellence, and a willingness to experiment within the framework of the Book of Common Prayer. Regions vary, but nationally, families with children often prefer services before 10 a.m., while singles of all ages are drawn by later services. Most Hispanic services seem fullest after 11 a.m. In some places, Saturday or Sunday evening services work. Off-Sunday morning hours attract more unchurched people. Try a new service for a season. If it works, add it to the schedule. If not, try a different time or kind of service. Willingness to try but fail is essential to growth. Regarding services, I end with a final recommendation: if you want to grow your parish, buy drums! If the very thought of drums makes you cringe, try a string bass or something else that keeps a beat. When you add a new service, use drums and music with choruses and rhythm. (This is something one of my choir directors sneered at as "cowboy music." She is a wonderful classical musician, but her preferences can hinder the gospel's hearing.) We do not need to ditch all hymns, but can we sing them with strong rhythm and beat?

Since 1549, Anglicans have stressed that worship must be "in the language of the people." That common language includes music and, for most Americans today, music with a strong beat. Hadaway points out that growing churches have at least one service for which the worship is described as "vibrant." Growing churches describe their worship as "fun and joyful." He reports that more than 40percent of growing churches use percussion instruments most or all of the time. The next time you sit next to a loud stereo in traffic, consider the implications for an effective 21st century

proclamation of the gospel. Both polyphony and hymns were booed and banned when they were the new musical cutting edge in their generations. Hadaway records decline in nearly 80 percent of churches that said their services were “reverent” — which means “dying.” Personally, I prefer Bach and silence, but I know I am in the minority. I am done beating that drum. If you want your church to grow, this is a six-pack of growing church characteristics backed up by data. Define how you do kingdom work and focus on it. Buy the drums, put the kids up front often. Teach children and adults as if their lives depend on it, and welcome people and worship God in multiple ways. And, yes, use Facebook.

The Rev. Victoria Heard is canon of church planting and congregational development for the Diocese of Dallas. This essay first appeared on TLC's weblog, Covenant



## Property

### **Parking Lot**

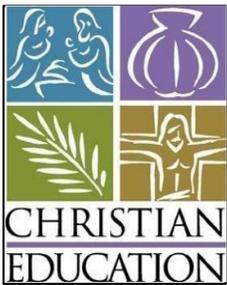
Many thanks go out to Susan and Bernd Koester and Theo “Ted” Komarnitzky for volunteering their time to collect donations from beachgoers using our parking lot from some of the weekends starting the first Saturday in April through the Fourth of July. To date Calvary has raised nearly \$3,000 from this new source of revenue and all proceeds are going to the Calvary Youth and Music Ministry funds.

### **Disaster Preparedness**

Hurricane season is approaching. As a reminder, Calvary Episcopal Church will be closed and all services and activities cancelled in the event that Indian Rocks Beach is under tropical storm or hurricane warnings. We do however depend on volunteers to help us put up our storm panels on all windows and doors. If you are willing and able to help do this, please contact the Church office.

### **Property Use Agreements**

Calvary generates a source of revenue from the use of our building to defray the cost of utilities and depreciation. Cost sharing relationships with continued users of our space is an expectation and this helps us tremendously. There are an expected dozen or so requests made each year for the use of our parish hall, Barge Hall, classrooms, etc. from both our membership and outside the community. We are opening the invitation for more outside the Church to lease our space. If you or someone you know would like to hold a birthday/anniversary party, a wedding reception, or a community organization event, etc., such property use agreements are now available in the office.



## Christian Education

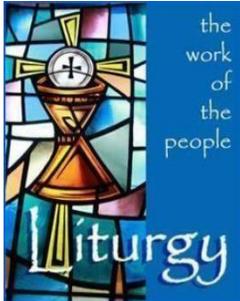
### **Cursillo**

WHAT IS THE CURSILLO MOVEMENT? - The Cursillo Movement consists of proclaiming the best news: God, in Christ, loves us!!! The literal translation is: A Short Course in Christianity. Cursillo is not just a word, it is a way of life. The next weekend will be in October. If you are interested in attending a Cursillo Weekend, speak to Fr. Jon or one of the Calvary Cursillistas, who will be happy to answer your questions. The Cursillo Weekend is a life-changing experience that puts a smile in your heart.  
Submitted by Marilyn Clark, Cursillo Liaison

## Fall/Spring Confirmation Course

Several adult members at Calvary have said they have never been confirmed. After the wonderful Pentecost Sunday service where seven of our youth were confirmed there is a stronger appeal than ever for an adult confirmation course. Registration for the fall/spring Adult Confirmation Course will require an application. There is a \$10 cost per student for their curriculum notebook.

To see the syllabus for the Fall and Spring Course, please go to our website, "Christian Education."



## Worship

### Summer Service Schedule

Beginning Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup>, we will enjoy merging the two services into one as we plan to meet for worship at **9am**. Each Sunday we will alternate between a Rite I and Rite II liturgy. To follow which liturgy we will use, please go to the "Dates at a Glance" on the last page of this Crier. Many of you have requested this idea so we can become better acquainted with our fellow parishioners. There will be a coffee

hour following the services. Submitted by Judy Marx, Jmarx9450@aol.com

### Eucharistic Ministers and Eucharistic Visitors

Each time we gather for the Holy Eucharist, you see the work of an important ministry – the Eucharistic Ministers. These are the adult servers at the altar who are licensed by the Diocese to assist the clergy by serving at the Eucharist. Behind the scenes, the Lay Eucharistic Visitors carry the consecrated bread from the Eucharist and hold a brief worship service with those who cannot be with us on a Sunday morning due to illness or disability. This lay ministry, which requires training and background checks for licensure, is a key part of the overall Pastoral Care Ministries in the parish. Participants in both of these ministries serve faithfully and joyfully, often without a lot of outward recognition.

The Diocesan web site states "A lay ministry applicant must be a confirmed communicant in good standing" and notes that Eucharistic Ministers and Lay Eucharistic Visitors are trained at the parish level, and approved by the Diocese. Deacon Melissa, under the direction of Father Jon, leads these ministries. If you have any interest to participate in one or both of these ministries, please speak with her. She recently provided a training program about these lay ministries to the Diocese at the Vestry Retreat, and plans to repeat this training for Calvary in the early fall.

Please see the link on the Diocesan website for more details about these licenses:

<http://www.episcopalswfl.org/Leadership%20Development/lay-licensing.html>.

### Acolyte Festival Overnight at DaySpring

September 25, 2015

Participants: Elementary to Adult

ALL Adults must be certified in SGP and submit a background check.

Registration Fee: \$10 per person

Please contact Fr. Jon or Dcn. Melissa if you would like to attend.

### Confirmation Speeches *by our Jr. High Students*

Last Sunday, I was asked by Fr. Jon if I wanted to talk about confirmation and I agreed. I decided my topic was going to be the differences and similarities between confirmation and baptism. So, I went to my Book of Common Prayer and read the parts on Baptism and Confirmation. The section for baptism, which starts on page 299 and goes to page 310, also has the procedures for confirmation, even though confirmation has its own section later on, page 412 to 419. As I read through it I noticed that they were practically the same. In both we open our hearts to God and renounce Satan. Both ceremonies have candidates and sponsors. But as I looked closer I noticed slight differences. In the BCP it is the celebrant, which I'm guessing would be the priest, performing a baptism. On the other

hand, confirmations are performed mainly by the bishop. During baptism, for people that are baptized at a very young age, your parents and sponsors speak for you, but during confirmation you speak for yourself. I eventually found another way to interpret confirmation and baptism. It is like a jigsaw puzzle with only two pieces. The two share the symbols of oil and a candle but baptism has water that cleanses our sin and confirmation has the laying on of hands that signifies God giving us strength. Confirmation completes our baptism, it is not really a separate sacrament. Baptism signifies introduction into the Body of Christ and confirmation signifies our willingness to grow within the church. Thank you for giving me the chance to speak.

*By Gwynne English*

Why is it important to be confirmed? This is a question I thought of when asked if I wanted to go through confirmation. Was this another thing my parents would force me to do or was this something I actually wanted to do? Besides my dad is a priest, 'Why couldn't he just tell me everything and save me from doing homework?' and "boy," there was a lot of homework.

After 20 weeks of classes I can honestly say...Confirmation was an experience I will never forget. Did you know that confirmation is one of the seven sacraments? Or that the BCP was formed in 1549? Or that The Apostles Creed dates back to the 2nd century or better yet that there are three foundations of the Episcopal faith, Holy Scripture, Reason and church tradition. I now have a deeper knowledge of the church and what I believe in.

I'm so thankful I can answer that question I had many weeks ago about confirmation. Yes I need to be confirmed because I am confirming my commitment made to Christ at my Baptism and my faith has been strengthened. This will allow me to be a witness to Christ and hopefully always selflessly serve others in all that I do.

*By Watson Roberts*

### **Confirmation Photos** *Courtesy of Jennifer Zabetakis*





The beautiful **Confirmation banner** was designed by the Confirmands and made by Julie Heinicka, Nancy Cerwin and Martha Kelley. It has all the images of what they learned of the Sacraments (Chalice/host for the Eucharist; Bishop's miter for ordination; Clam shell for Baptism) along with the the dove for the Holy Spirit and a Lamb for the Angus Dei. Each of the Confirmand's names are sewn on each of the loops at top of the banner.





### **The Sponsors**

Each of the sponsors stood behind their students. They serve as witnesses and lifetime mentors throughout the development of the young person. The names of the sponsors & confirmands: Mary Schock & Grace Alford; Marilyn Clark & Jacob Alford; Betsey McKenna & Gwynne English; Dianne Oeste & Kenneth Fisher; Chuck Pond & Kevin Oeste; John Watson & Watson Roberts; Judy Marx & Megan Oeste. Job well done!



## The Bishop's Questions

When Bishop Dabney met with the Confirmands prior to the service he took the privilege to ask them questions. They were, "Why are you being confirmed?" and "Why am I (the Bishop) here?" The responses by our Confirmands were true to their teaching. "We are being confirmed because we want to affirm our belief in Jesus Christ and grow in our faith; We need you (the Bishop) because of your apostolic succession to lay hands upon and confirm our faith in God."



### **Corpus Christi**

The feast of Corpus Christi (Latin for the Body of Christ) is celebrated on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Corpus Christi is the name of the feast celebrating the Holy Eucharist. The Eucharist is also called Communion, the Lord's Supper, or the Mass (from the Latin word meaning "to dismiss"). Maundy Thursday would seem to be the best day to celebrate the Eucharist, because that is the day Jesus actually instituted the sacrament. In fact, the Institution of the Eucharist is celebrated on Maundy Thursday. However, the emphasis on the passion themes present in the Maundy Thursday celebration created the need for another day to focus entirely on the Eucharist itself. The Thursday after Trinity Sunday was chosen for the date of the Corpus Christi feast because it is a Thursday (the same day Christ instituted the Eucharist) and it is the first free Thursday after the Easter season (since the Thursday after Pentecost was a part of the ancient octave of Pentecost). Thus Corpus Christi falls within Ordinary Time.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Marx and Cathy Athanson

### **Altar Guild**

As we move into the summer months, I pause to reflect on the work of the dedicated members of our Altar Guild. I know that much of their daily work feels like housekeeping: ironing linens, making sure there is enough bread and wine, washing chalices, watering flowers. I am grateful that they perform their Holy Housework each and every week because I know that at the heart of their work is the reality that they are preparing the way for the church service, and in so doing, the work helps those who come to worship begin to prepare in heart and mind for the glorious encounter with God in word and sacrament. I know that all of you join me in saying a prayer of gratitude for the wonderful members of this ministry group.

Cathy Athanson, Altar Guild Directress

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### **Flower Guild**

Those of us who deliver flowers and enjoy how they cheer up lives, we have some great news! Gene Chapman made some beautiful sconces to hold the Sunday altar flowers. Now the flowers are very visible behind the altar to beautify worship for all in the Church, no matter where you like to sit. However, as a colleague of mine once remarked, "With every solution comes new challenges." The challenge was this. On Sundays when no flowers were donated, or only one bouquet was

donated, we would have had bare sconces but Dodie Spahr came to the rescue. Dodie has made a series of beautiful, high quality silk flower arrangements in seasonal colors to be used when needed. Let's all offer a prayer of Thanksgiving and applause for Gene and Dodie who have given us these gifts. When a single bouquet is donated it will go under the painting of Mary and the Christ Child, and the silk arrangements will be used on the sconces for a pleasing and symmetrical appearance at the altar.

The Flower Guild will continue to take any real flower bouquets to shut-ins, to those in the hospital or to parishioners with a special occasion to observe. Those lovely flowers are given in love to grace our worship and to brighten someone's day. During the summer, most of the flower delivery team members have returned to their homes up North. The Eucharistic Visitors help when able, carrying flowers to the persons they visit with Communion. Nonetheless, we are in great need of volunteers to sign up for a Sunday or two to carry flowers after church. If you feel this is something you would like to do, please let Deacon Melissa know. You may find you love this ministry and want to participate year round!

To donate flowers in memory of a loved one, to observe a special birthday or anniversary, or in thanksgiving for blessings received, or if you would like to afford one of the lovely silk creations by Dodie as a memorial please contact the Parish Administrator, Laurie Lawther at the Church office. Memorials will have a special brass engraving, "To the greater glory of God in memory of (your loved one)."

Submitted by Deacon Melissa

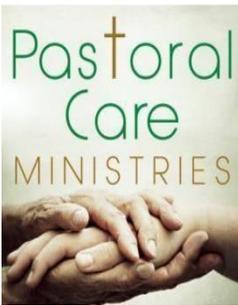
## Youth Sunday

On Sunday, May 17<sup>th</sup>, we celebrated the lives of our Youth and their faith in Jesus. Our Youth readers, presented stories about lessons learned in Confirmation Class and singing, "This Train was Bound for Glory" at our Offertory. Following the service was the long-anticipated and highly glorified "Talent Show" as the youth of Calvary performed music, sang, danced, and nosed it out in the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual "Spoon-hanging" competition. Three of our Confirmands, Grace Alford, Gwynne English and Watson Roberts gave three superb speeches (read article "Confirmation Speeches") that addressed three topics: "What is Confirmation, how Baptism naturally flows into Confirmation, and why we need to be Confirmed."









## Pastoral Care

### **The Prayer List**

You may have wondered if people were overall being healed miraculously as our prayer list on the Sunday announcements has become much smaller. We know that healing is taking place but that's not why names are no longer present. The Prayer Team decided to publish only the new entries as the ongoing and long term palliative needs relating to illness and aging are being handled by an individual team member. We have also come to understand that when the prayer list gets so long, many of our readers fail to discern who is newly added. Please take heart knowing that prayers are being offered and the most important place their names are found are on the tablets of our hearts and the Book of Life in which our Savior Jesus Christ holds himself. If you have any comments about, please contact Helen Jedrey or Dcn. Melissa Sands who coordinate the prayer list on a daily basis.

### **Pastoral Care Members**

There are those among us who belong to a team of compassionate visitors, willing to go into the places of pain and suffering. Our Lay Eucharistic Visitors and our Prayer Team, along with our Clergy are great examples of this service. But each of you are also called to join this effort to, "love your neighbor as yourself." We are always in need of people who have the time to go to the hospitals, to the widow or widower's home, or the assisted living facilities, to name a few, simply to spend time and listen. So much good comes from these relationships and there are far too needs for us to expect Fr. Jon and Dcn. Melissa to handle alone. Please talk with either of them if you feel this is something worthwhile. We are in special need of this volunteerism over the summer.

### **"Sit and Be Fit" Exercise**

A meditation from Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson: "To serve God you need a healthy body as well as a healthy soul. How can you meditate, pray or study properly when the body's wellness is neglected? Taking care of your body so that the soul can flourish is a divine service." We are taking a summer break from class. However, our bodies need proper diet and exercise 12 months a year. When the day cools, take a walk on the beach, down the Pinellas Trail, around the mall (leave the charge cards at home), or just around the neighborhood and get to know your neighbors. And at this time of year there are healthy fresh fruits and vegetables to balance your diet. Remember, your body is on loan from God, and He wants you to take care of it! See you in the Fall - enjoy the Summer. Submitted by Marilyn Clark



### **What is 211-Tampabay?**

2-1-1 Tampa Bay is a non-profit organization that serves the citizens in Pinellas and Hernando Counties in Florida. 2-1-1 connects individuals, families and employees to information about critical health and human services available in their community for every day needs and in times of crisis. 2-1-1 provides a one-stop service for this vital information and enables people to get assistance before they give up by providing someone to talk to and someone to listen.

**Adult Emergency Financial Assistance Program (AEFAP)** - This project helps individuals and married couples without minor children by providing financial assistance to help prevent evictions, foreclosures, and unhealthy living conditions and help empower them to become self-sufficient.

**Family Services Initiative (FSI)** - This project helps families with minor children prevents child protection investigations, homelessness, and further social service engagement by providing families with the right service, at the right time, for the right need. The initiative provides support and wrap-around services to meet families' basic needs and help empower them to become self-sufficient.

**Rape Crisis Hotline for Pinellas County** - Certified Specialists by the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence 2-1-1 Specialists are trained according to the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence Advocacy Core Training (ACT). 2-1-1 Specialists utilize the RIDES model (Relationship Building, Identifying the Problem/Need, Dealing with Feelings and Exploring Options, and Safety) for sexual assault crisis intervention.

**Housing & Homelessness** - Housing counseling can help distressed homeowners avoid foreclosure and obtain more favorable modifications, as well as help individuals determine if they are ready for home ownership, and connect them with safer and more affordable mortgages.

**Food & Meals** - Rising fuel costs and demand drive up food prices every year, and consumers feel the pinch at the grocery store. With rising food costs every year, many families are turning to assistance programs to help with feeding their families.

**Tax Assistance** - Each year from January 25th – April 15th, there are dedicated volunteer income tax return preparers who will help you get the most out of your tax return..

**Child Care & Early Learning** - An early learning program's environment provides the experiences your child needs to learn new skills and to develop socially.

**Suicide Prevention** - If you or someone you know is in crisis, no matter how big or small, and you are having thoughts of suicide, please talk with someone or call 2-1-1.

**Healthcare & Insurance** - The Affordable Care Act & Health Care Marketplace provide options for those who were previously unable to get health insurance.

**Disaster Recovery** - In times of disaster, stay informed. 2-1-1 Tampa Bay Cares works closely with Pinellas County Emergency Management, the Pinellas Disaster Recovery Leadership Network, and other recovery organizations to ensure the safety our all citizens.

**Diabetes Health & Control** - Diabetes is the fifth deadliest disease in the United States, but you can lower your chances of having diabetes problems such as eye disease, kidney disease, and nerve damage.

**How is all this information stored? The Tampa Bay Information Network (TBIN)** - is a centralized private and secure web-based database for basic needs health and human service providers to enter, manage and share client information electronically. TBIN is the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) for Pinellas County. 2-1-1 Tampa Bay Cares is the HMIS Lead Agency for Pinellas County and provides all training, technical support, system performance outcome reporting, and data quality monitoring on behalf of the Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC).

For more information please visit: <http://211connects.org> , <http://www.211tampabay.org/>



## Missions

### **Christmas Shoeboxes**

Yes, the summer is just beginning and Christmas seems far away, but it will be here before we know it. In order to be ready to send decorated and filled shoeboxes to those children who might not otherwise receive a gift, we must plan ahead. Of course, the first thing we need are empty shoeboxes. Search your closets and bring us all those shoeboxes. It is always a good time to shop for articles to fill the shoeboxes - age groups are infant thru teens. This is a wonderful ministry and we hope to fill many boxes this year - and we need your generous assistance! Just picture all those little happy faces! To find out how you may volunteer or receive more details of this important ministry of the Church please contact Jerry Brewer or Marilyn Clark.

### **United Thank Offering**

From all the UTO boxes collected on May 17<sup>th</sup>, we received a total of \$356.88. These monies will be put to great use in our foreign mission field. We are grateful to all of you who took the boxes home and filled them with loose coins,...and love, of course.

### **Postal Service Food Drive**

We received a gracious supply of canned and boxed food supplies from the latest USPS collection on May 9<sup>th</sup>. Thank you to all the volunteers who came to the Parish Hall and helped stock the Beach Community Food Pantry. This will help us greatly to get through the summer months when our overall donations go down. Our inventory is also in a more manageable space thanks to David Kline and other Rotarians who helped him organize our storage room prior to the Postal Service Food Drive. But most importantly, we thank the men and women of the USPS who graciously picked up and carried the heavy loads on to their trucks and persons in order to deliver the much needed supplies.

### **Youth Group Trips**

This summer the Jr. High youth will be taking a mission trip to Charleston, South Carolina to serve at the Group "Community of Hope" mission trip from July 25-July 31<sup>st</sup>. The Sr. High youth will be attending the St. Michaels Conference in West Hartford, CT from Aug. 2<sup>nd</sup>-9<sup>th</sup>. Fr. Jon will attend each event as the importance of youth ministry is a priority. Pray for the following who will be going on the Jr. High mission trip: Rebecca and Michael Alford, Zach, Jacob and Grace Alford, Dianne, Megan & Kevin Oeste, Kenneth Fisher, Gwynne English, Fr. Jon & Watson Roberts.

Pray for the following who will be going on the Sr. High conference: Fr. Jon & Emma Roberts, and Megan Oeste. Please continue to support all of these individuals in prayer and consider making an additional donation towards their scholarships. Cost per person ranges between \$500-\$800 and monies are raised through fundraising, personal contributions, and generous scholarships.

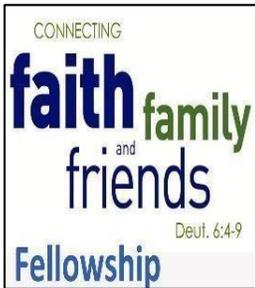
Parents of youth who are attending are requested to pay the remaining amounts by the end of June. Please see Dianne Oeste to see your account balance.

## The Bookies of Calvary

The group is on vacation for the summer but we will resume our book club meetings beginning September 21<sup>st</sup>, 2015. Join us in the fall for the joy of reading and discussing a variety of books and wonderful fellowship. Bring a friend! For more details please ask Cherie Smith and/or Cathy Athanson

## Biking for a Cause

On June 7<sup>th</sup> Calvary's own Jane Small will start a 100 mile bicycle journey around Lake Tahoe raising funds and awareness for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Jane's sister Sharon Ohlson is currently in remission from a rare form of Leukemia and Jane has trained long and hard to make this "Century Ride." Please keep her in your prayers. To make donations and/or to get further information please go to [www.teamintraining.org](http://www.teamintraining.org).



## Fellowship

### Name Tags

Please remember to wear your name tags that are located on the rack near the front entry to Sunday service. If you do not have a name tag please contact Laurie Lawther in the office.

## Calvary Beach Day

All are invited to come to the beach after church service on Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup> following the 9am service. Bring your lunch, beach bag, chairs and umbrella for a day of fun. Fr. Jon will bring paddleboards and set up for the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual kadeema challenge. Park your car at the church and walk over to the beach.

## Calvary Families United Pool Party – Saturday, May 30<sup>th</sup>





## Connections

Connect spiritually and socially using Black & White XP, Facebook & Yelp. Search for "Calvary Episcopal Church" Indian Rocks Beach, FL.



### Calvary Facebook

Below is an interesting table that shows the importance of social media from a few weeks surveyed in May. There were three things that spiked the number of people reached on the first week: the release of the May Crier, Father Jon's Sunday "Message", and the Spaghetti Dinner announcement. The weeks that followed declined due to there being fewer news feeds. Further proof that social media works. Consider joining our FB page and "Liking" Calvary. This helps us spread the latest news of all our happenings. If you have an event, feel free to post on our timeline or make your request to the office.

	May 4 <sup>th</sup> -10 <sup>th</sup>	May 11 <sup>th</sup> -17 <sup>th</sup>	May 18 <sup>th</sup> -24 <sup>th</sup>	May 25 <sup>th</sup> -31 <sup>st</sup>
Total Page Likes	85	94	98	104
New Likes	0	9	1	6
Weekly Total Reach	1,106	488	670	314
People Engaged	98	33	99	31



IF we missed your date or if there is need of correction, we apologize.

Please notify the office.

### **June Birthdays**

6 – Sandra Fulton  
7 – Judy Marx, Helen Jedrey  
9 – Susan Koester  
16 – Carmen McDaniel, Chad Olson  
17 – Megan DeSantis  
18 – Lorraine Argo Veronesi, Kevin Walker  
19 – Joan Franzoni  
21 – Cyndi Good, Jacqueline Keech, Melissa Perez  
22 – Kathleen Premo  
24 – Christopher Perez  
25 – Gordon Burton, Briana Walker  
26 – Paulette Canta  
29 – Dolores Maralik

### **July Birthdays**

2 – Bob Lima, Sarah Legg, Marlene Martin  
3 – Tristan Sutherland  
6 – Bemd Koester  
7 – Fausto Pichardo  
8 – Ed Parker  
10 – Kathy Burnelle Harding, Joann Montgomery, Obi Okonkwo  
12 – Benjamin Pond  
13 – Phil Beauchamp, Ellen Ludlow  
15 – Gail Hayes  
20 – Denise Carter  
21 – Mike Alford  
22 – Roma Allen  
23 – Lacey Miller, Peggy Pond  
24 – Patricia Jewell, Carl Sanford  
25 – Christian Bhagwandin  
27 – Shirley Moon  
30 – Kevin Oeste, Tammy Wilson

### **August Birthdays**

1 – Jerry Brewer  
2 – Travis Bradley, Aiden Simpson  
3 – Joann Nelson  
4 – Barbara King  
5 – Dorothy Cox, Hudson Pichardo  
8 – Herbert Keech  
9 – Luke Facarzzo  
11 – Eric Nelson  
12 – Cherie Smith  
13 – Joyce Jensen, Paul Martin, James Small

### **August Birthdays (cont.)**

19 – Harvey Brillat, Jann Komamitzky  
20 – Connie Curan  
21 – Derek Marshall, Alexis Lewis  
22 – Cyndi McGrath  
23 – Barbara Sanford  
26 – Amanda Klein, Anna Tarrant  
29 – Pat Tarrant  
30 – Tyler Bradley  
31 – Michael Lewis

### **Wedding Anniversaries**

June 1 – Keith & Sara Goodrich,  
Paul & Patricia Jewell  
June 4 – Bob & Diane Lincoln  
June 7 – Jim & Beth Widell  
June 12 – Gary & Lisa Kingston,  
Marlene & Paul Martin  
June 17 – Sally & Hod Hunt  
June 22 – Carl & Joan Vogt  
June 25 – Kevin & Cynthia Walker  
June 28 – Roberto & Valerie Lima  
June 29 – Harvey & Susan Brillat  
June 30 – Rick & Mary Schock  
July 2 – Scharf & Kathleen Turner  
July 3 – Robert & Hilary Taliaferro  
July 5 – Bill & Cathy Athanson,  
Kim & Julie Heinicka  
July 14 – Jim & Penny Yanacheck  
July 18 – John & Ann Matter  
July 21 – Kirby & Deborah Nowlan  
July 25 – Nicholas & Kathleen DeSantis  
July 26 – Ed & Barbara King,  
Jerald & Patty Call  
August 5 – Leighton & Noreen Spicer  
August 11 – Christopher & Melissa Perez  
August 12 – Fr Bob & PT Wagenseil  
August 15 – Kirk & Betsey McKenna  
August 19 – Paul & Mary Farrier  
August 23 – Greg Donham & Melissa Sands

### **Necrology**

"May the souls of the faithfully departed rest in peace"

May 20<sup>th</sup> – John Mortellite  
June 2<sup>nd</sup> – Claire Yates

## Pinellas Suncoast F&R Birthdays

June 7 – Patrick Schwab  
June 13 – Todd Grantham  
June 22 – Mark Wilder  
July 3 – Richard Funderburk  
July 6 – Jeremy Sidauskas  
July 8 – Louis Stonebur, Kurt Crevier  
July 13 – Thomas Bruno



July 29 – Todd Tomilonus  
August 6 – Charlie Morris  
August 31 – Jeffrey Pyles, Steven Raisch

A screenshot of the Calvary Episcopal Church website. The header includes the text "Follow me to... Calvary Episcopal Church at Indian Rocks Beach, Florida" and a circular stained glass window. Below the header is a navigation menu with links for HOME, CALENDAR, THE GREAT COMMISSIONS, CONTACT US, and LOCATE US, along with social media icons for YouTube, Facebook, Twitter, and Google+. The main content area features a central "WORSHIP" link surrounded by other service links: CONNECTIONS, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, FELLOWSHIP, STEWARDSHIP, LEADERSHIP, PROPERTY, MISSIONS, PASTORAL CARE, and OUTREACH. On the left is a "LOCATE Us DIRECTIONS" link and on the right is a "JOIN Us SERVICES" link.

**Go to the Calvary Website [Calvaryirb.org](http://Calvaryirb.org)**

**Find The "Latest News" & Calvary Calendar**



## Stewardship

### **Seasonal Residents**

Please consider setting up automatic draft with your banking institution for year round donations to Calvary's operation. This is a consistent and dependable way in which Calvary can sustain throughout the non-peak season. Please make sure we have your contact information updated before you leave.

### **Estate Planning**

One of the greatest acts of stewardship an individual can make is by establishing an estate plan. Everyone should have an estate plan comprising of either a will or trust. A will is a legal document that allows you to control how your assets are distributed after your lifetime. Without a will, the probate court will decide who acquires your assets upon your death. Typically, the court will divide your assets between your surviving spouse and children, or your blood relatives. The court will not provide for any charitable intentions you may have.

A trust allows you to control how your assets are distributed both during and after your lifetime. Establishing a trust requires that you transfer ownership or title of your assets to the name of your trust. Since the trust owns the assets, there is nothing for the courts to control when you die. This is beneficial since, unlike a will, you avoid all the costs, delays and publicity of the probate process. Most importantly, an estate plan allows you to determine how and to whom the gifts of God has bestowed on you will be distributed when you can no longer serve as your own steward.

For detailed questions on wills or trusts and how it affects you, contact an estate planning attorney. After you have prepared for your loved ones, please consider the Calvary Endowment Fund as part of your estate plan. You may contact our church office at 727-595-2374 or Mr. Mike Alford for more information.

### Financials

In the month of July all members who have made donations to Calvary since January will receive a prospectus or financial statement, letting you know where we stand. Preliminary numbers are shown below of our activity from January to April. As a whole we are on course to balance our budget but we say this every year at this time. The reality is that when summer comes, our donations drop considerably, often forcing us to pull from an unrestricted account. The balance of this account is only replenished by generous unrestricted bequests or by surplus years. We have not had a surplus for several years. We have been fortunate to have received bequests.

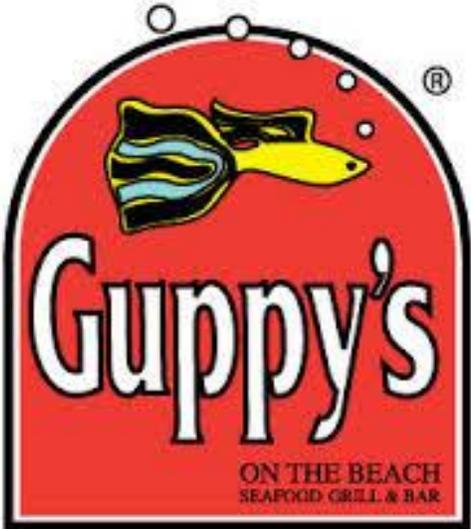
Please be generous over the summer. Set up a standing payment to Calvary directly through your banking institution for the sake of convenience. We very much appreciate your loyalty and commitment to support our Church.

#### General Financial Statement (January-April 2015)

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Over Budget</u>
Revenue			
Tithe & Offering			
Pledge (Members)	57,866	56,664	1,202
Non-Pledge (Members)	20,950	10,000	10,950
Plate (Visitors)	7,397	8,664	-1,267
Total T&O	86,213	75,328	10,886
Food Pantry	8,440	7,400	1,040
Special Events	13,313	4,632	8,681
Designated Giving	21,864	19,720	2,145
Other Revenue	1,120	2,300	-1,179
Total Revenue	130,952	109,380	21,571
Expenses			
Personnel	52,222	49,996	2,225
Facilities & Equipment	31,826	35,544	-2,718
Commissions	21,829	22,144	-315
Operational	15,413	16,332	-918
Total Expenses	121,292	123,016	-1,725
Net Operating Revenue	\$9,660	\$-13,636*	\$23,296

\* Surplus is mainly from our fundraising efforts for Special Events (ie. Winterfest, Parking, dinners, etc.)

# Community PARTNERS



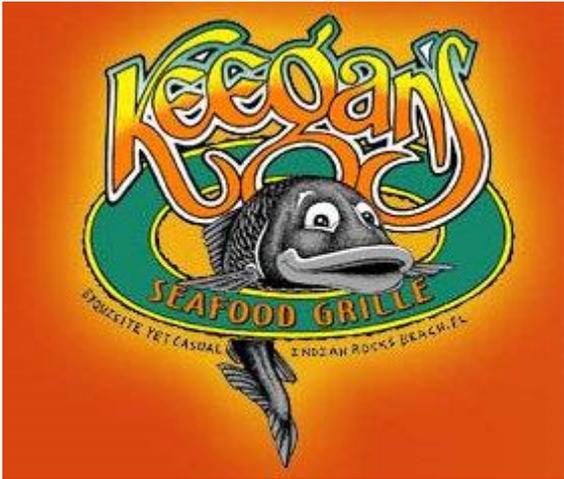
Rotary Club of Indian Rocks Beach

"Service Above Self"



Indian Rocks  
Family Sailing Association, Inc

*"Bringing our community together  
to experience the gift of life under sail"*



## Important Dates “At-a-Glance”

Sunday, June 7 <sup>th</sup>	8am/10am	Holy Eucharist followed by Fellowship
Tuesday, June 9 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday, June 10 <sup>th</sup>	6 pm	Holy Eucharist (the last until August 19 <sup>th</sup> )
Sunday, June 14 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Jon) Rite II
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
	11 am	Calvary “Beach Day” at IRB
Tuesday, June 16 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, June 21 <sup>st</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Jon) Rite I
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, June 23 <sup>rd</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Mike Day) Rite II
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, June 30 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, July 5 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Hugh Bell) Rite I
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, July 7 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, July 12 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Mike Day) Rite II
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, July 14 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, July 19 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Jon) Rite I & Holy Baptism
	10:30 am	Fellowship/“Baby Reception” in Parish Hall
Tuesday, July 21 <sup>st</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Saturday, July 25 <sup>th</sup>	6 am	Jr. High Mission Trip to Charleston, SC
Sunday, July 26 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Mike Day) Rite II
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, July 28 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Friday, July 31 <sup>st</sup>	5 pm	Jr. High Mission Team returns from Charleston, SC
Sunday, August 2 <sup>nd</sup>	6 am	Sr. High St. Michaels Conf. to West Hartford, CT
	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Fr. Mike Day) Rite I
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, August 4 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Saturday, August 8 <sup>th</sup>	3 pm	Sr. High St. Michaels Conf. returns from CT
Sunday, August 9 <sup>th</sup>	9 am	Holy Eucharist (Dcn. Melissa preaches) Rite II
	10:30 am	Fellowship in Parish Hall
Tuesday, August 11 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday, August 16 <sup>th</sup>	8am/10am	Holy Eucharist followed by Fellowship (Regular Services and Children’s Chapel <b>Resumes</b> )
Tuesday, August 18 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer

Wednesday, August 19 <sup>th</sup>	6 pm	Holy Eucharist ( <b>Resumes</b> )
Sunday, August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	8am/10am	Holy Eucharist followed by Fellowship
Tuesday, August 25 <sup>th</sup>	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday, August 26 <sup>th</sup>	6 pm	Holy Eucharist

All liturgical events and only non-liturgical monthly events will be posted. All events of Calvary are included on the Church main calendar found at [www.calvaryirb.org](http://www.calvaryirb.org).



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