

MAGGIE'S CROSS



FROM OUR RECTOR

How is your Prayer Life?

One of my greatest blessings as a priest is sitting with members of Saint Margaret's and discussing their spiritual journeys. We are all on a path that we hope brings us closer to Jesus, and yet each of our journeys is different. One of the questions I often ask people is, **"How is your prayer life?"** It is a simple question with profound importance. One of the obvious charismata of Saint Margaret's is our intentional life of corporate prayer, and this parish gift is built upon the foundation of the countless individual prayers of its parishioners. Nothing good ever begins without prayer, so my question for each of us today is, **"How is your prayer life?"** Prayer is the first spiritual reflex of a follower of Jesus. Our Lord spent a significant amount of time in prayer, and He encouraged His disciples to do likewise. We live in a world with so many things to be thankful for, and at the same time, one with so many needs.

The world desperately needs the people of Jesus to pray, seek God's wisdom, and seek God's will for the next right thing for His people to do. It is wonderful to know that this parish prays so intentionally and with such faithfulness. I do not think it is hyperbolic to say that, at any moment on any given day, someone at our church is in prayer, and for that I am profoundly thankful.

When I pray, I like to begin by giving thanks. I noticed years ago that I spent a significant amount of time asking Jesus for what I needed (or wanted)! After realizing this, I made a conscious decision to begin all my prayer time by giving thanks. Thanks for my family, thanks for the sacrifice that Jesus made for us, and thanks for the very breath that I have been granted. There is something profoundly important about never forgetting the blessings we all have, and giving God glory for the great blessings He has bestowed upon us. I then pray for my family, the Church, and the pastoral needs of healing and peace for our fellow parishioners. I pray for the needs of the world, our country, our Christian witness, and the faithfulness of the universal Church.

I also pray for unity in the Church, in our country, and in the world. It takes a long time to pray, but we have much to pray for, and the Church is at its best when the followers of Jesus set aside time every day to give thanks and offer petitions for the needs of our community.

As Saint Paul ends his first letter to the Thessalonians, he encourages them to **"Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."** Let me encourage each of you to continue in prayer, stand firm in the faith, love Jesus with all your heart, soul, and mind, and follow Him. And please pray for me, as I will continue to pray for you.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you.

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Please plan to join Fr. Todd for a Rector's Forum with coffee hour on 8/30 at 9:30am in the Parish Hall as we start the Sunday Formation class year.



REMEMBER WHEN...

BY REV. FATHER MATT ADDINGTON

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This time of year, I often find myself thinking about all the summer camps I was fortunate enough to attend. There was Scout camp, baseball camp, church camp, and more. Later, while I was in college, I even had the privilege of working at summer camps. Looking back, I realize those summers did far more than fill my calendar—they helped shape the person I have become.

At camp I learned practical things. I discovered how to work with teenagers, how to coach little kids, and how to live in community with people who were different from me. But those are not the lessons that have stayed with me the longest.

The greatest gift those summers gave me was the opportunity to discover more about who I am—and, even more importantly, who God is.

When we are young, we often imagine that faith is about learning the right answers. As we grow older, we begin to realize faith is just as much about learning to recognize God's presence in our lives. Every meaningful experience leaves an imprint on us, shaping our understanding of ourselves and expanding our image of God.

What has shaped your image of God?

For me, there are countless moments. Sunsets over the ocean. Conversations beneath old trees. Encountering God in the quiet of creation. Sitting on a cool mountainside with my journal open, wrestling with the words of Jesus. Each experience revealed something new—not only about God, but about the person God was creating me to be.

If you've ever visited my office, you've probably noticed it's full of images. Crosses hang on the walls. LEGO sets line the bookshelves. Icons, photographs, and even my ordination certificates fill the room. At first glance they may seem like decorations or souvenirs, but to me they are reminders. They tell the story of people I've loved, places I've been, and moments when God met me in unexpected ways. Together, they remind me both of who God is and who I am becoming.

Perhaps my favorite is a piece of artwork my oldest daughter created—a version of Michelangelo's Creation of Adam. Like the original, it shows two hands reaching toward one another. I often imagine myself as the hand reaching from the earth and God as the hand reaching toward me. But what captures my attention isn't the hands themselves.

It's the space between them.

That small gap is where faith lives. It is where longing meets grace. It is where heaven reaches toward earth. It is where we discover that God has been reaching for us all along, inviting us into a deeper understanding of God's love and a clearer understanding of who we were created to be.

So I wonder: what has shaped your Imago Dei? What memories rise to the surface when you think about the summers of your life? What experiences have helped you discover not only something about yourself, but something about God?

As I look back, I am deeply grateful for every summer that gave me the chance to grow, to wonder, to fail, to laugh, and to encounter Jesus in new ways. Those experiences did not simply change what I knew; they changed who I am.

My prayer for all of us is that we continue making room for those moments. May we find time to explore, to reflect, to remember, and to wonder what God still has to reveal. For the journey of faith is always one of discovery—discovering who God is, and in God's love, discovering who we truly are.

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Music Ministry

BY GAVIN D. CRAIG

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC & ORGANIST

REASONS to Persuade Everyone to Learn to Sing

William Byrd, one of the great English choral composers of the Renaissance, prefaced his Psalmes, Sonets, & songs of sadnes and pietie with the following.

“This is a great way to deepen your faith, connect with others in the parish, and to learn to sing!”

Adult Choir will resume August 19, rehearsing Wednesdays at 7:00pm and warming up Sundays at 9:30 to sing at the 10:30 Eucharist.

This is a great way to deepen your faith, connect with others in the parish, and to learn to sing!

Contact Gavin Craig,
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First, it is a knowledge easily taught, and quickly learned, where there is a good master, and an apt scholar.

2. The exercise of singing is delightful to Nature, and good to preserve the health of man.
3. It doth strengthen all parts of the breast, and doth open the pipes.
4. It is a singularly good remedy for stuttering and stammering in the speech.
5. It is the best means to procure a perfect pronunciation, and to make a good Orator.
6. It is the only way to know where Nature has bestowed the benefit of a good voice: which gift is so rare, as there is not one among a thousand that has it: and, in many that excellent gift is lost, because they want art to express Nature.
7. There is not any Music of Instruments whatsoever, comparable to that which is made of the voices of men, where the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered.
8. The better the voice is, the meeter it is to honour and serve God therewith: and the voice of man is chiefly to be employed to that end.

Omnis spiritus laudet Dominum.
(Let all spirits praise the Lord.)

Since singing is so good a thing,
I wish all men would learn to sing

THE LITURGY AFTER THE LITURGY

BY REV. DEREK LUTHER

DEACON



Every Sunday, after receiving Communion, praying together, and offering one final blessing, I process to the back of the church, turn, and speak some of the last words of our worship service.

"Go in peace to love and serve the Lord." The people respond, "Thanks be to God." Then everyone begins to leave.

Children race toward the playground. Conversations pick up in the narthex. Some head for coffee. Others hurry to beat the lunch crowd or get to the next soccer game. Within a few minutes, the church is quiet again.

For most of my life, I thought of those words as simply a nice way to end the service. A closing sentence. A liturgical period at the end of an hour spent with God.

I've come to believe the words are actually the opposite.

They're not the end of worship. They're the beginning.

One of the great privileges of serving as a deacon is standing in that place between the altar and the door. Week after week, I have the opportunity to look out across the congregation as those final words are spoken. I see teachers preparing for another week in the classroom. Nurses heading into twelve-hour shifts. Parents already thinking about carpools and homework. College students returning to campus. Retirees wondering who they might encourage this week. Children who will spend Monday morning walking into schools filled with classmates who need kindness as much as algebra.

Every one of them is being sent somewhere. And that's the point.

Our worship doesn't end when we leave the church. It spills out into the places where we spend the rest of our lives - at work, on a walk in the neighborhood, at the coffee shop, everywhere we go.

Most of us won't preach a sermon this week. We won't stand behind a lectern or wear a clergy collar. But every one of us will have dozens of opportunities to reflect the love of Christ in ways that may seem ordinary at the time.

- A patient conversation with a frustrated coworker.
- Checking in on a neighbor who has been unusually quiet.
- Speaking with kindness when irritation would be easier.
- Stopping long enough to notice the person everyone else walks past.
- Offering forgiveness before it's deserved.
- Listening instead of fixing.

These moments rarely make headlines. Most won't even be remembered by the end of the week. Yet I wonder if this is exactly how the Kingdom of God grows, one faithful interaction at a time.

When Jesus sent out His disciples, He didn't tell them to stay together in one place. He sent them into towns and villages, into homes and marketplaces, into the ordinary rhythms of everyday life. They carried with them what they had first received from Him. We do the same.

Every Sunday, we gather around Word and Sacrament. We confess our sins. We hear God's promises. We receive Christ in the Eucharist. We pray for the world. Then, strengthened by His grace, we are sent back into the very places where God has already been at work all along.

Perhaps that's why I have grown to love the dismissal so much.

It reminds me that the most important moments of discipleship may not happen inside the church building. They may happen on a Tuesday afternoon in a grocery store. During a difficult conversation at work. On the sidelines of a ballgame. Around the family dinner table. In the waiting room of a hospital. Or while helping a stranger who simply needs someone to notice them.

The dismissal isn't the moment worship ends.

It's the moment the Church leaves the building.

So this Sunday, when you hear those familiar words, I hope you'll hear them a little differently.

"Go in peace to love and serve the Lord."

Not because church is over, but because the liturgy is just beginning.

"Our worship doesn't end when we leave the church. It spills out into the places where we spend the rest of our lives ..."



Youth Ministry

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The highlight of our EYC summer is always our mission week, and this year was no different! Our high school students (rising 9th-12th) spent a week serving in Marshall, NC, just north of Asheville. Our church has established a relationship with Marshall after their town was hit hard by Hurricane Helene when the French Broad crested at 27 feet and destroyed the downtown corridor.

StM has spent several work weekends in town, and we were looking forward to being back for a longer time span and seeing friends we've made along the way. Our students split their time between two worksites: removing hundreds of pounds of river silt from a residential yard and prepping and priming brick walls for painting in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

The organization we partner with, *Marshall Relief Alliance*, received a grant from the tourism board to allow for summer work groups to support local small businesses during their time in town. Courtesy of this grant, our group ate our way through the week with daily snacks at local coffee shops, a natural food store, ice cream, and more. If you find yourself in the Asheville area, we highly recommend a detour down Hwy 25 to visit this special town.

Our group stayed at UNC-Asheville and was so appreciative of their hospitality, especially having a dorm for ourselves! After dinner at the campus dining hall (featuring Cheerwine soft serve that was a huge hit for our group!), our evening free time was spent playing games, being silly, and having nightly group debrief time and compline.

Our students and adult volunteers worked incredibly hard, had great energy, and lived out our call at the end of worship to "*go in peace to love and serve the Lord!*" Thank you to Danyeale, Mick, and Patrick for traveling with us. And a huge thank you to the parish for the prayers and financial support that made our week happen!



EYC will have our Fall 2026 Kick Off on August 23rd from 5:00-6:30pm (dinner will begin on 8/30).

All 6th-12th graders are invited to our first meeting of the school year. Our 6th graders are invited to a welcome gathering on the same day (Sunday, August 23rd) at 4:30pm in the Parish Hall (older siblings welcome as well!). We will welcome our group and go over what to expect at EYC for our newest members. Youth will then stay for our EYC kick off following the meeting. Dinner is not served at our EYC Kick Off and parents may leave after dropping their student off.

Stay up-to-date with youth group gatherings by signing up for our EYC text updates: text stmyouth1 to 94033 and reply "yes" if prompted with an opt-in text message.

**EYC FALL
2026
KICK OFF
SUNDAY,
AUGUST
23RD**

**5:00-6:30pm.
6th-12th grade.
St. Margaret's
Episcopal**

**St. Margaret's
Episcopal Youth
Community**

**PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU; MY PEACE I GIVE YOU.
I DO NOT GIVE TO YOU AS THE WORLD GIVES.
JOHN 14:27**



Children's Ministry

BY JAMIE PETERS

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What an incredible week we shared at **Rainforest Falls Vacation Bible School** in late June. Our church was filled with laughter, music, crafts, games, and opportunities for children to grow in their faith as we explored the wonder of God's creation and discovered more about His amazing love.

None of this would have been possible without our extraordinary volunteers. From our planning team and decorators to our station leaders, youth helpers, and everyone who gave their time throughout the week, your enthusiasm, kindness, and servant hearts made VBS such a meaningful experience for every child who walked through our doors. Thank you for sharing God's love so generously. We are truly blessed by each of you!

As summer begins to wind down, we're excited to kick off another wonderful year of Children's Ministry. **Blessing of the Backpacks** will take place during both services on Sunday, August 23rd. We invite all students, teachers, and staff to bring their backpacks (or simply come as you are) as we pray for a safe, successful, and faith-filled school year. Then, on Sunday, August 30th, we'll officially welcome everyone back for a **new year of Sunday School!** We can't wait to see familiar faces, welcome new families, and begin another exciting year of learning Bible stories, growing in faith, building friendships, and discovering God's love together.

Sunday School is open to children from Pre-K through 5th grade, and it's a wonderful place for kids to build friendships while growing in their faith.

Registration for the new school year is now open, and we encourage families to sign up so we can prepare for another fantastic year. [Click here to register.](#)

**A sign up is not a weekly commitment—registration is helpful to the church office as it allows for us to accurately assign classrooms, buy supplies, and gives parents the opportunity to alert the Children's Ministry staff to any pertinent information on your child and any special accommodations needed.*

We are looking for Sunday School volunteers to help teach classes and support our Children's Formation ministry. All volunteers must be active parish members for at least six months. Volunteers will receive training and teach in pairs 1-2 times every 6 to 8 weeks. All supplies and lesson plans will be provided, so our teachers can focus on the fun and meaningful part...teaching our kids! If you have any questions, or are interested in joining this ministry, please contact Jamie at childrensministry@saintmargarets.net.

We hope you'll join us as we celebrate all that God has done this summer and look forward to another amazing year in Children's Ministry.

We can't wait to see you on August 23rd for the Blessing of the Backpacks and again on August 30th as we kick off a new Sunday School year!





snapshots from VBS
June 29 - July 2, 2026

But we can praise
the Lord both now and

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Outreach & Parish Connection

BY TRACI SCOTT

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Monthly Meal Prep & Delivery Day Saturday, August 15



Volunteers are needed to help cook and package meals in the StM kitchen at 9am. Dessert bakers needed as well. Volunteers are also needed at 11am to deliver the meals to a few homes in the Waxhaw area.

To bake desserts or help in the StM kitchen at 9am:

<https://bit.ly/newCKFmeals>

To help with deliveries at 11am:

<https://bit.ly/newCKFdelivery>

Blood drive at St. Margaret's August 23, 9am-1pm



OneBlood will be on-site and ask that you consider donating life-saving blood or platelets. Donors receive a \$20 gift card and t-shirt.

Please schedule your appointment to donate whole blood or platelets by clicking here:

<https://www.oneblood.org/donate-now/scheduler.html?locationId=1723544>

We welcome new members:

- Aynsley Girardeau & Daxton
- Jay Jackson
- Dennis & Tanya Perry

Need a name tag?



With so many new faces for our clergy to keep track of, we ask that all members please wear your nametags on Sunday mornings. Paper nametags are in a box on the Welcome Center desk in the narthex.

If you'd like to order the smaller, magnetic nametags, the cost is \$16 each and you can order by [clicking here](#).



Q&A

with Traci Scott

a heart for Outreach



“I have been so blessed to be part of some amazing events and projects over the years, but the ones that stand out involve children and teens serving a neighbor in need.

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Q Where does the passion you have for helping others come from?

A The foundation for helping others was certainly taught to me by my family and my church growing up. But as an adult, it became much more clear and personal when I started serving people on an individual basis. I volunteered with a rape crisis group in Charlotte and met victims at the hospital on the worst night of their lives. Then, at St. Margaret's, I began serving at the shelters in Charlotte and Monroe and you realize quickly that so many of us are only one emergency away from falling into financial hardship. Our family had been blessed with stability and, for the moment, I was in a position to help others which is what Jesus calls us to do so, how could I look the other way?

Q What outreach opportunities do you think need attention in our community?

A I think there are so many senior adults in need of help. Most are living on a fixed income and don't have enough to do home repairs, buy or cook healthy meals and many are just lonely. I am also really drawn to doing what we can to help the victims of sex trafficking in our area. As we've learned from our partnership with Fields of Hope, the Charlotte area has one of the highest rates of trafficking in the country. As Christians, we also need to bring this issue into the light and have tough conversations in order to reduce the demand for this activity.

Q What is something you have seen locally that most people are blind to?

A I say it all the time, but it's so true for our area especially...drive down Crane Rd, about 1 mile from the church, and you'll find people living in significant poverty. The same is true all the way down into Waxhaw. Very expensive neighborhoods have popped up all around homes that have been here for decades. Many of those families now come to our Wednesday night pantry to get food. Since we have been delivering our monthly hot meals, we have gotten to know many of these folks who are literally our neighbors and I feel that it's our job to care for those who are in need.

Q Is there an StM outreach project you helped with or situation that stands out in your mind the most? Can you share the impact or turn around you saw?

A I have been so blessed to be part of some amazing events and projects over the years, but the ones that stand out involve children and teens serving a neighbor in need. When families make it a priority to serve together, I think that has a deep and lasting effect on the kids. Collecting food for a food drive is one thing...and it's wonderful, but when they are able to meet the neighbor face-to-face and have a conversation, it imprints a profound memory.

Parish Connection

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Rooted & Rising:

StM Summer Women's Gathering

Join your fellow St. Margaret's ladies for a casual summer gathering to study, support and socialize!

DATE CHANGE: *Saturday, August 22 at 10am in the St. Margaret's Parish Hall*

Each of our summer events is a stand-alone event so, even if you missed the others, please join us. RSVP is appreciated, but not required to Traci at connection@saintmargarets.net

CALL for VOLUNTEERS

Join our Sunday Media Ministry



We are looking for teens and adults interested in helping us livestream the Sunday morning sermon every 4-6 weeks. We'll get you trained and make sure you're comfortable before you have to fly solo.

Contact Traci at connection@saintmargarets.net to discuss.

Coffee Crew



A few helpful folks are needed for a very important job...making the coffee for Sunday School!

What's involved? Arrive in the StM kitchen at 9am; make a pot of coffee; put it and the accompanying items on the table in the hallway by 9:20am. You can clean up before or after the 10:30 service. With the helpers we already have, you'll only have to do it every 4-6 weeks. If interested, contact Traci at connection@saintmargarets.net

Card writing ministry



Do you appreciate a hand-written note of thanks or support? Our dedicated group of card-writers could use a few more hands. Each month, StM clergy and staff give them a list of parishioners to write which is then divided up so that each volunteer only send a few cards each month. This is a very meaningful and personal way to support our parish. If interested, please contact Traci at connection@saintmargarets.net



Q What do you love about St. Margaret's and why?

A The people! Over the past 15 years, I have learned so much from StM parishioners of deep faith and also felt held up by their prayers during several tough periods in my life. I also feel like it's the perfect size for a church. It's large enough that we can really do some meaningful work in our community, but it's small enough that you see familiar faces and have opportunities to get to know each other well.

Q What suggestions do you have for someone that is interested in getting involved in the parish?

A There are lots of opportunities of all different types so, it really depends on your personal interests. I will say that you will get out what you put in. If you look for a ministry, outreach event or other ways to connect, you will meet people while serving together which will, in turn, foster relationships when you come to worship. I also encourage all parishioners to come to the fellowship events, like monthly breakfasts, socials that we host in the area, etc. and introduce yourself to someone you've never met. Many people feel like everyone else knows each other and they are on the outside looking in, but that is just not the case. We have lots of parishioners that are newcomers and are searching for that sense of community so, don't be afraid to say hi!

Q What can you tell the parish about newcomers & visitors? What feedback do you get on the visitor cards and what numbers can you share?

A We continue to see a strong number of visitors and inquiries from people looking for a church home. This always slows during the summer, but we expect more as we get back into the school year. We generally have about 90 families/households visit St. Margaret's each year.

Q What are some of the parish events that are coming up for people to mark their calendars for?

A Always check the Thursday email and the Sunday bulletin for upcoming events. Red Door Welcome to kick off our fall season will happen on Sunday, August 23. Women's Group summer gathering on Saturday, Aug 22 at 10am. Monthly food prep and delivery on August 15 (3rd Saturday of each month). Wednesday Bible study returns on Aug 19 at 10am. Fall social (Buy Your Priest a Beer night) on Friday, Sept 18.



UPDATE

Exciting St. Joseph Project Update

We are pleased to announce that all required building permits have been issued and construction of the St. Joseph Project has begun!

Construction of the pergola and additional columbaria will take place over the next 10-12 weeks. This will also include the creation of a Children's Memorial Garden. As construction is under way, plans are being made for a Blessing of Sacred Ground, an event to bless the sacred burial space that will serve both our own parish members and families beyond our doors who have nowhere else to turn. Details on that event will be shared soon.

If not for the generous support of our parish, this project wouldn't be possible and we are grateful for your ongoing love, generosity and faithfulness. We continue to invite your partnership in The St. Joseph Project through prayers, contributions and pledges. Every gift is a blessing and if you feel led to give financially, please use the [LINK HERE](#).

Lastly, we ask for patience throughout construction as the construction area will be closed off and the exit door to the columbarium will be unavailable. Also, parking in the rear lot will be limited. We are excited to get this project underway and again, thank you for your continued patience, prayers, and support during this exciting time in the life of our parish.

CLICK HERE
**TO GIVE
TODAY!**



Join Us!

RED DOOR WELCOME

Sunday, August 23rd

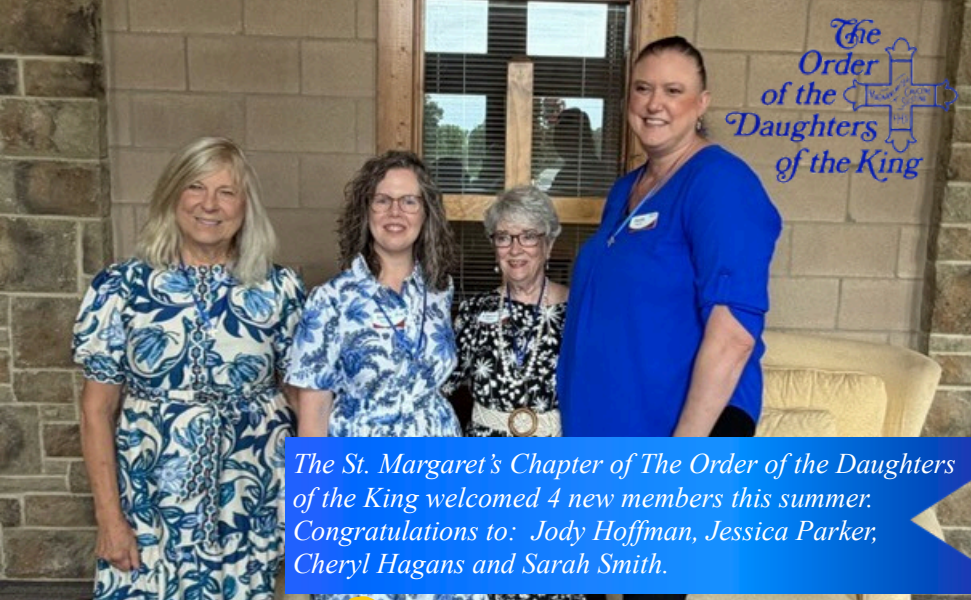
Please plan to join us for worship on
Sunday, 8/23 for our
Annual Red Door Welcome
as we kick off the new school year!

We will have our annual
Blessing of the Backpacks &
Teacher Blessings at both the
8:15 & 10:30 services.

It will be also be a morning for conversation and
"great to see you" as our clergy and staff will be
on hand to share what's planned for fall formation
opportunities for all ages.

We'll be outside the red doors after each service
to say hello and hear about your summer.

*We encourage you to make St. Margaret's
a big part of your fall calendar!*



The St. Margaret's Chapter of The Order of the Daughters of the King welcomed 4 new members this summer. Congratulations to: Jody Hoffman, Jessica Parker, Cheryl Hagans and Sarah Smith.

August Calendar

- 8/3 Summer Camp - week 5 of 6 in session
- 8/4 Beat the Heat Bingo night, 6:00 pm
- 8/8 DOK summer luncheon, 11:00 am
- 8/10 Summer camp - week 6 of 6 in session
- 8/15 Monthly meal deliveries (CKF) , 9:00 am
- 8/18 Vestry Business Meeting
- 8/19 Adult Choir Resumes, 7:00 pm
- 8/20 Pastoral Care team meeting, 11:00 am
- 8/22 Women's Group, 10:00 am
- 8/23 RED DOOR WELCOME SUNDAY**
- 8/23 Blessing of the backpacks at both services
- 8/23 Blood Drive
- 8/23 EYC resumes, 5:00 pm
- 8/30 Sunday School for kids & Rector's Forum, 10:15 am

*First Monday of the month: Prayer time in the nave with Father Todd, 10:00 am

*Wednesday Evenings: Food Pantry, 6:00 pm



REMINDER: Wednesday Evening Compline with Father Todd, 9 pm on Facebook



CLICK HERE for our YouTube channel *SERMONS in library!*



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Our church office is open M-Th from 9:00-4:00
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