



# The Salem County Episcopalian

July 2023

## The Consecration and Ordination of the Thirteenth Bishop of NJ



Magnificent! is the word that kept running through my mind as I watched, via livestream, the Installation and Consecration of the The Rev. Dr. Canon Sally French as the Thirteenth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of NJ. From the regalia of the various clergy groups, to the beauty of Trinity Cathedral, to the number of people in attendance, this was a grand and historic event for the Diocese of NJ. The diversity of our diocese was celebrated in the music offered, scriptures were read in various languages, and participants were drawn from all parts of the diocese and beyond. The message was given by **The Right Reverend Kevin Robertson Bishop Suffragan, Diocese of Toronto Anglican Church of Canada**. Bishop Robertson was a classmate of Bishop French at seminary and gave a personal and heartfelt message. If you would like to look at a copy of the Service bulletin, it can be found at

<https://dioceseofnj.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/French-Ordination-Booklet-Final.pdf>

If you would like to view the service online, it is available at <https://www.facebook.com/DioceseofNJ/videos/3559538304368308>

I encourage you to take some time to view even a portion of the service. It is regal, holy, at times funny, and respectful. It was truly a service befitting a historic occasion. Welcome to New Jersey, Bishop French & family!



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I believe we come to church each Sunday to remind ourselves of God's faithfulness in the promises that make up our faith as Christians.

When we return to the house of the LORD, we are reminded of God's love for each of us. Through the sacraments, we remember God nourishes us to endure the future. Through the scriptures, we see God's faithfulness in the story of Israel and is personified in our Lord, Jesus Christ.

God says in Isaiah: "Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.

The Psalms say, "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear. What can anyone do to me? The Lord is on my side as my helper; I shall look in triumph on those  
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## **(St. John's Rector)**

who hate me. It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust in a person. It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust in princes.”

The Apostle Paul says in the Book of Philippians, “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.

The Book of Hebrews says, “, Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have, for he (Jesus) has said, “I will never leave you nor forsake you.”

Jesus says, “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid.

This idea of the faithfulness of God runs through the entirety of the Bible.

I believe what coming to church each week does for us is build our faith by making it possible for us to encounter life with a measure of confidence and hope when all around us seems to be falling in on us.

As most of you know, I am leaving St John's for a new position in Greenville, South Carolina. I have been called to serve St Peter's as their new rector. My last Sunday with you will be July 6<sup>th</sup>. This will be my last article I write as your pastor.

I want you to know it's going to be alright. God's faithfulness will prove true to this congregation. God is far from finished in this corner of our Lord's vineyard.

Last month we celebrated our 301<sup>st</sup> anniversary of the founding of this congregation. St John's struggled to survive its infancy. For the first 80 years, 56 of them the church went without a minister. Since Fr. Holbrooke, the first rector of St John's, there have been 32 rectors who have served here. I give thanks to Almighty God for the honor of serving as the 33<sup>rd</sup> rector of St John's since May 1, 2018.

I am proud of what we've done together. We've endured a global pandemic. We've broadened our reach through enhanced livestreaming capabilities that

connect folks from around the world to St John's. We have reconciled two centuries worth of conflict with First Presbyterian. I am so proud of this church who, in 2022, committed \$100,000 over three years to support Lighthouse Ministries in Salem. Your desire to ease the suffering of others in Salem and around the world is proof of God's faithfulness to others who struggle to get by.

I have been privileged to work alongside a remarkable group of disciples of Jesus. Deacon Sally is an inspiration and example of our Lord's faithfulness through her iron-clad commitment to our Lord's Church. Bill Clisham has taught me a lot about myself. His Spirit-filled musical leadership and the tremendous gifts of St John's choir have taken me to thin places during our worship where Earth ends and Heaven begins. Eilleen Miller is a mind reader and has rescued me more than a few times as my partner in administrating the day-to-day business of St John's. Warren and Laura Bye, along with their daughter, Debbie Gross, have been faithful stewards of our campus and I am blessed to call them my friends.

I cannot overstate how important my friendship with our Jr. Warden, Ron Magill, has meant to me. From the very beginning, Ron was gracious and thoughtful as we worked together. He is someone I admire and I will not forget his kindness to me and my family.

You may be wondering, “What lies ahead for St John's?” First, Wardens Bill Pankonien and Ron Magill contacted the diocese who quickly responded to this transition. Our newly consecrated Bishop, Sally French, along with a team from the diocese, will meet with the wardens and vestry in early July. The Rev. Canon Joanne Izzo will be at St John's July 16<sup>th</sup> to preach and meet with the vestry. Supply clergy is ready for the last two weeks of July. August coverage is still forming. Rest assured, St John's will be cared for and not forgotten. Your prayers for Bill and Ron, and all of the vestry are needed.

I believe this is a time to reimagine the future of St John's. Through prayer and discernment, St John's will discover a new outlook in this  
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**(St. John's Rector)**

congregation's mission. This is a time to listen and hear God to speak.

Above all, know I love you. It has been my privilege to serve our Lord with you. I will treasure my times that I was able to pray with you at the hospital, baptize your family, and bury your loved ones. I pray that my life and teaching has been as consistent with the message of the Gospel and faithful to our Lord's commission to make disciples and further God's Kingdom. May those 32 rectors who have come before me find me faithful.

God will never leave you or forsake you.

In the peace which surpasses understanding,

*The Rev. Charles W. Messer,*

XXXIII Rector of St John's Episcopal Church

From St. Luke's  
Vicar



*"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior"*

**Growing Earth Stewards: Skip the plastic!**

Plastic has become the most common packaging

material for many of the personal and household products that we use every day. But there are some significant, negative impacts on our environment from the production, use, and disposal of plastic products.

With some extra care and attention, you can reduce the amount of plastic that you use in your daily life. Here are some alternatives to plastic packaging and single-use plastic products:

- Reusable water bottles
- Bar soap, shampoo, and conditioner instead of liquid in plastic bottles

- Laundry detergent strips or powders instead of liquids packaged in plastic
- Refillable glass or ceramic soap bottles
- Reusable food storage containers
- Cloth grocery bags
- Products packaged in cardboard or paperboard instead of plastic
- Clean and reuse plastic packaging when it's possible and safe

**Did you know? Until the 1960s, jeans were known as "waist overalls."**

Who knew the California gold rush would spin off a fashion trend that has lasted nearly 150 years? Probably not the gold miners who donned Levi Strauss' first denim pants. The jeans we wear today as casual apparel initially had a different function, marketed as sturdy work pants that could withstand a day in the mines or manual labor on a farm. And they had a different name, too: waist overalls.

Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant who ran a dry goods store in San Francisco during the 1850s, catered to prospectors and settlers looking to strike it rich in California's gold claims. But while Strauss' name is sewn into the history of jeans, the idea for heavy-duty apparel actually came from Jacob Davis, a Reno, Nevada, tailor who was a customer at Strauss' store. Around 1872, Davis approached Strauss with a concept for work pants that used copper rivets and stitching to bulk up the weakest points of traditional pants; within a year the duo had patented their design for denim workwear, initially available in indigo or brown hues. Strauss marketed the waist overalls under the Levi Strauss & Company name, first commissioning seamstresses to stitch the pants together from their homes before building a factory in the 1880s. Over time, Strauss would add designs for other reinforced work clothes such as shirts, *true* overalls, and coats.

Denim originally obtained its distinctive color from indigo dye, an expensive pigment so valued that traders exchanged it for goods around the time of the

American Revolution. Inexpensive synthetic dyes first emerged in the 1850s, and today, most jeans are colored with artificial hues.

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As the gold rush era wound down, the popularity of jeans grew with the help of Hollywood Westerns of the 1920s and '30s. World War II skyrocketed denim "dungarees" to popularity thanks to their durability; jeans became standard issue for soldiers and factory workers alike. But it was the post-war '50s and turbulent '60s that cemented the pants as everyday wear. Actors such as Marlon Brando in 1953's *The*

*Wild One* and James Dean in 1955's *Rebel Without a Cause* gave denim a counterculture reputation and helped usher in a trendy, new name: jeans, a centuries-old name for denim that originally came from the French name for the port of Genoa, Italy: Génes.

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Walking as exercise!

Walking, at any intensity, is good for you. A slow, steady pace has been shown to lower the risk of heart disease and diabetes. But research suggests that increasing the length of your walk can lower the risk of premature death and diseases such as cancer — and raising the intensity brings additional benefits.

A workout walk, more than anything else, should be fun. You're not elite athletes. You're walking for joy, and you can make up our own rules.

Get your arms involved.

Walking engages large muscle groups — like glutes and quads — but if it's your only form of movement, try adding exercises that focus on your upper body.

Consider bringing one- or two-pound weights with you. You can use them while you're walking, or pull over and do bicep curls or shoulder presses.

Try arm motions like air punching: holding the weights and extending your arms in front of you, as if you were boxing. You can also make a "I" shape with your arms as you hold the weights, bending and extending at the elbow.

If you don't want to carry weights, you can swing your arms more vigorously or try arm circles. Start with wide arcs and slowly minimize them until they're very small circles. Go in one direction for 30 seconds, and then switch to the other direction.

Use your environment.

As you walk, look for ways to build in a little more activity. When you pass a park bench, do a few squats. ("Get up, sit back down.") Another option: Stop and do 10 standing calf raises. (Raise your heels slowly, hold for a few seconds, and then lower your heels back to the ground.)

Change up your pace and route.

You can boost your workout by walking on different terrain. It is harder to walk on loose trail dirt than on a sidewalk. If you can go to the beach, dry sand is "an extreme walking surface" that requires more effort.

You can also vary your intensity and speed. Pick up the pace for 30 seconds, and then recover for three minutes.

If you're with a friend, consider a contest.

If you're walking with someone, try engaging in a little friendly competition. "You can say, 'All right, the last person to the stoplight — and you got to walk, no running — buys coffee.'"

Count dogs instead of minutes.

To build endurance and keep on the trail longer, don't fixate on time. Instead, count all the dogs you see, and make it a goal not to go home until you see 25 dogs. Or you can count stoplights, or fire hydrants. Make it fun!

***What has God done for you lately?  
Where have you seen God at work?***

The joy that I feel when I celebrate the Eucharist at St. Luke's is certainly coming from God. I look out at the people and love the faces that I see...and those I do not see. I imagine Fr. Cook and Kathy are looking on from heaven and it gives me comfort and hope that we are continuing God's call. With your help, St. Luke's will survive and thrive! God bless you and keep you all.

There are many things that happen everyday where I see God at work. God removed the anger I felt this past week after realizing the words I spoke during the sermon Sunday were meant for me. Humbling, for sure!

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**O God, you made us in your own image and redeemed us through Jesus your Son: Look with compassion on the whole human family; take away the arrogance and hatred which infect our hearts; break down the walls that separate us; unite us in bonds of love; and work through our struggle and confusion to accomplish your purposes on earth; that, in your good time, all nations and races may serve you in harmony around your heavenly throne; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.**

**BCP-815**



**2023 Woodstown 4th of July Parade**

**Tuesday, July 4**

**10:00 a.m.**



**2023 Woodstown Fireworks**

Marlton Park Sunday, July 2 at dusk

**Services at St. Luke's continue every Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.**

*Mother Antoinette*

**Prayer and the Holy Spirit**



As we grow older, life has a tendency to throw many challenges in our lives. We look in the mirror and ask ourselves "Who is that person staring back at me? Instead of planning vacations we are scheduling our doctor's appointments and making sure we are taking the right medications at the right time. We look around us and see how many of our loved ones are no longer with us. How do we deal with our personal grief and suffering and how do we help others going through similar struggles?

As Christians, we have our Lord and Savior to turn to when we are going through dark and difficult times. In 2 Corinthians 12:9 we read; But He (The Lord) said to

me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." If you are like me, then there must have been times in your lives when your spirit was weak and you questioned whether or not God was listening to your prayers.

We may be tempted to give up on prayer if we don't receive the answer we want or an immediate response from God. In a world that so highly exalts instant gratification, this may be a real difficulty to wait on God. If our approach does not quickly show its benefits, are we unlikely to persevere?

As we keep coming to God with prayer and supplication, we will all have to learn to be content with trusting that God will answer us in His perfect timing. Also, we will all need to remember that Satan would love to persuade us that prayer makes no difference and that God does not listen or act. In 2 Peter 3:9 we read "The Lord is not slow in keeping His promise, as some understand slowness." He answers all your prayers exactly when He knows it is right to and in precisely the manner that is always best for you.

We are not alone in our struggles. The Apostle John (14:16-17) tells us [16] And I will ask the Father, and He will give you another advocate to help you and be with you forever [17] the Spirit of truth. The world cannot accept Him, because it neither sees Him nor knows Him. But you know Him, for He lives with you and will be in you. The Apostle Paul also tells us "You, however, are controlled not by the sinful nature but by the Spirit, if the Spirit of God lives in you. And if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ. (Romans 8:9)

We are encouraged to wait on the Lord and to pray continuously. In Ephesians 6:18 Paul tells us "And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord's people."

On occasion, there are times when we may feel too worn out or without words to pray. Fear not my dear brothers and sister in Christ. For we are told by Paul in Romans 8:26-27 [26] In the same way, the Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought pray for, but the Spirit Himself intercedes for us

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through wordless groans. [27] And he who searches our hearts knows the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for God's people in accordance with the will of God.

May we continue to allow the Holy Spirit to grow in us and guide us through our earthly journey until that day when we are called home to our Heavenly Father.

*Henry Herrera*



### From The Deacon's Bench

For the next few weeks, while I get my strength back, I'm going to focus on the needs of Interfaith Rise, one of our very special outreach activities. In case you are unaware, all 3 churches – St. Luke's Woodstown, St. George's Pennsville, and St. John's Salem have been supporting this vital outreach to our community in such a stellar way! I offer a big thank you to Eileen and Nancy who delivered a carload of giftbags with hygiene supplies collected by all three churches – Interfaith Rise was absolutely delighted! There is always more to do, the needs are ongoing so I have 'cut and paste' some of their needs from their newsletter so that you can see their ongoing needs.

Join us on July 8th for our **Annual Community Day** at Interfaith Rise! There will be grilled food, games, face painting, free barbers, and resources for refugees. The event will be from 10am - 2pm and be held in the courtyard of Lutheran Church - The Redeemer at 2384 E Landis Ave, Vineland NJ 08361. You can attend as a guest or choose to volunteer at the event. RSVP by emailing [ashley@interfaithrise.org](mailto:ashley@interfaithrise.org). We hope to see you there!

We would prefer to get new items but will take almost-new and clean items. **Our biggest needs are:** Twin and Queen sheets and blankets (More Twin than Queen), Pillows.

**Additionally:** Toiletries, Cleaning supplies, Cutlery, and Cooking Utensils. Pots and Pans. Towels,

Vacuums, Mops, and Brooms...

Please see our [SignUpGenius](#) link above. It has all the items needed and is updated regularly. Items may be shipped to 2384 E Landis Ave, Vineland NJ 08361 or dropped off at the Donation Center 2384 E Landis Ave Vineland NJ 08361 on Mon-Wed between 10-3pm.

Thank you all for your generosity helping us furnish the apartments and providing our families with basic needs as they resettle here in New Jersey.

### RIDES NEEDED!

As always, our clients really need help with rides. If you are available and can help, please sign up! Rides Sign-Up: [INTERFAITH RISE SJ: Rides Needed \(signupgenius.com\)](#)

These volunteer opportunities are ongoing. Links will remain the same and slots will be updated consistently. Please check back and sign up for open slots as your availability changes or allows.

Thank You to all the dedicated volunteers that have helped multiple times in one day or in a given week!

### HELP AT DONATION CENTER

We continue to set up multiple houses each month and need help with set up or organizing and packing up boxes for the families. If you are available Mon-Wednesday anytime between 10-3pm, please sign up. Sign-Up: [INTERFAITH RISE SJ: Donation Management and Preparation Volunteers Needed! \(signupgenius.com\)](#)

### School Impact Drivers Needed!

Our School Impact team is planning summer trips to Cape May Zoo and local Jersey Shore beaches for youth and young adults under the age of 21. If you would like to volunteer to drive during the month of June, July or August, please connect with Ashley at [ashley@interfaithrise.org](mailto:ashley@interfaithrise.org). Both the beach and zoo have free admission and volunteers are able to drive using IRISE's van.

Contact [ashley@interfaithrise.org](mailto:ashley@interfaithrise.org) to sign up.

# St. John's News



7/3 Elizabeth & Andrew Irvine  
 7/10 DeeAnn & Dale Harris  
 7/10 Joanne & Larry Owen

7/10 Laurie & Ryan Bailey  
 7/12 Jennifer & Earle Robinson  
 7/15 Celeste & David Willis  
 7/23 Susan & Ron Ewen



Congratulations to our graduates! They were honored at the services at St. John's on Sunday, June 18.

- Kayla Peterson, Magna Cum Laude  
Rowan University: Bachelor of Arts in Psychology
- Aden Reece William Dunfee  
Cumberland Regional High School
- Tatiana Trinidad  
Salem High School
- Wyatt Acton Irvine  
Quinton Elementary School



The Salem County Department of Health and Human Services is sponsoring an American Red Cross on Wednesday, July 12, 2023 from 1-6 pm in St. John's Parish Hall. To make an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) and enter code Salem County. Summer is a low season for the blood banks—speaking as one who benefitted from donated blood, I encourage you, if at all possible, please donate!



7/1 Adali Rivera  
 7/1 Judy Kimber  
 7/3 Cameron Longo  
 7/4 Father Scott Trull

7/6 Luke VanSant  
 7/7 Patrick Irvine  
 7/10 Ron Magill  
 7/11 Brandy Kates  
 7/14 Laurel Norton  
 7/15 Sharon Moore  
 7/15 Joey Longo  
 7/16 Julian Norton  
 7/23 Dale Harris  
 7/24 Jimmyra Trinidad  
 7/25 Ray Stiles  
 7/25 Joe Kimber  
 7/27 Rev. Sally Maurer, Deacon  
 7/31 Kevin Kates



**CHOIR THANKS:** Our sincere gratitude goes to those choristers who have given of their time and energy, some coming from great distances, to lead so devotedly and competently the musical prayers of St. John's Church each week and on high holy days during the ten month 2022-2023 Choir season (September through June):

Sopranos: Kelly Freno, Arielle Egan, Adrienne Dafcik, Sarah Armenia, Jordyn Rubinsky,  
 Altos: Mary Anne Clisham, DeeAnn Harris, Ann Neff, Gwen Norton,  
 Tenors: Shane Gosdis, Larry Moore, Tom Bennett, Quinton Lewis, John Lapetina,  
 Basses: Don Layton, George Neff, Jerry Pinner, Eli Goldberg, Greg Hammell

**ST. JOHN'S CHOIR** has openings for—and is eager to add—additional volunteer singers in all voice parts. The Choir will resume singing regularly with a Choir Retreat on September 9 and the first Choral Eucharist  
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(or Choral Morning Prayer) of the 2023-2024 Choir Season on Sunday, September 10. Rehearsals are on Sunday mornings at 9:00 AM. There are no musical auditions, but a get-acquainted meeting with Minister of Music, Bill Clisham, is necessary for placement and orientation. If you are interested or know of someone who may be interested, please see Bill Clisham after the Postlude any Sunday morning, or at Coffee Hour following the 10:30 Worship Service.

**SUMMER CANTORS:** During the month of July the St. John’s Choir begins a ten-week hiatus, a well-deserved break from the weekly liturgical music leadership so ably provided by this group of generous, dedicated, loving and talented singers. (They’re also a lot of fun!) They are indeed a “Church within the Church”. Also, during these ten weeks, our liturgies may be Morning Prayer rather than Holy Eucharist, depending on the availability of ordained supply Priests. The musical leadership for the parish will be provided by solo Cantors, made possible through the generosity of Jr. Warden, Ron Magill. In July those Cantors will be:

- July 2 Adrienne Dafcik      July 9 Arielle Egan
- July 16 Kelly Freno      July 23 Quinton Lewis
- July 30 Shane Gosdis



**St. John’s Prayer List**

July 2023

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| Helen & Jim Acton                                | Frances Ames    |
| Bill Clisham    Beth T.                          | Steph Miller    |
| Karen Shuler    Margaret Hancock                 | Amy Schwarz     |
| Mother Antoinette Tackett                        | Robbie & Stan   |
| Deacon Naomi      Trudy O’Hare                   | Liz Ferris      |
| Suzanne Pankonian    George Neff                 | Janice          |
| Anna Hiller      Carol Bacon                     | Gail Boyd       |
| Pat Major      Sally Maurer    Francine Peterson |                 |
| George      Joseph Peterson, Jr.                 | Joseph          |
| Jim      Bill Fox                                | Michele Pfeffer |
| Elaine Pfeffer    Brenda & Bill Gaunt            | Rich Frieze     |
| Eric Kates      The Kamera Family                | Joel Norton     |
| Emma Messer    Andrew & Judy                     |                 |
| Fr. Chuck and Family                             |                 |



**We pray for those who serve in our military, especially:**

- Christine Canino, US Navy
- Senior Master Sgt. David John Milne, USAF
- Major Tyler Patrick VanSant, USAF
- Major Joseph Flescher III, USAF
- Captain Marlene (Flescher) Myers, USAF
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Michael McCormick, US Army
- Christopher Phifer, Captain, USMC
- Patrick Irvine, Recruit, US Army

Congratulations to George (Bud) May, who recently retired from the US Army

One more picture from the Consecration and Installation of Bishop Sally French at the reception following the service.







# July

<p><i>Activities are held in the following churches:</i></p> <p><b>SG</b>-St. George's <b>SL</b>-St. Luke's <b>SJ</b>-St. John's</p>						<p><b>1</b></p> <p>8 am Yoga-Parish Hall <b>SJ</b></p>
<p><b>2</b></p> <p><b>Holy Eucharist</b></p> <p>8 am St. John's 9 am St. George's 10 am St. Luke's 10:30 am St. John's</p>	<b>3</b>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>INDEPENDENCE DAY</b></p> <p>8 am Yoga-Parish Hall <b>SJ</b></p> <p>7 pm NA <b>SJ</b></p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p>10 am Holy Eucharist <b>SL</b> Noon Holy Eucharist <b>SJ</b> 8 pm AA <b>SJ</b></p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p>8 am Yoga-Parish Hall <b>SJ</b></p>	<b>7</b>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p>8 am Yoga-Parish Hall <b>SJ</b></p>
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Services

Sunday 8 am & 10:30 am

Wednesday Noon

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Deacon: The Rev'd Sally Maurer 856-769-1409 (h) 856-297-2385 (cell) [slarrabee@comcast.net](mailto:slarrabee@comcast.net)

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**St. Luke's Episcopal Church**

37-39 E. Grant Street, Woodstown, NJ 08098

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Services

Sunday 10 am

Wednesday 10 am

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**St. George's Episcopal Church**

3 Church Landing Road, Pennsville, NJ 08070

Parish Office: (856) 678-7979

Services

Sunday 9 am

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