

A newsletter from us for all of you.

THE DOVE

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

October 2026



Sunday School is back -
see page 2 ...

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Dear Church Family!

Fall has officially arrived and with it, a change of seasons. On one day it is in the high 70's and the next day we have nighttime temperatures in the low 60's. Things change fast.

It brought to mind the crowds that were hailing Jesus' entry into Jerusalem as the Messiah - and next - they were calling for him to be crucified. Their minds and expectations seemed to have changed overnight.



One thing that never changes is Jesus' love and compassion for each and every one of us. Mankind has had over 2,000 years to interpret the scriptures and the teachings that Jesus laid before us. We only have to read and put them to work in our daily lives to know Jesus wants us to love and serve others. To show us how to forgive and love others as Christ loved us.

May you continue to read the scriptures and inwardly digest them to know how to reach out and touch others in this ever changing world.

God bless,
Father Carl

► YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Lee lives in a condo here in Ocean City and she has to move out for nine months. Work will be done on the exterior of the whole building, however Lee has to continue paying her condo expenses. She is seeking help through possibly house sitting for anyone who is interested - trying to minimize additional living costs.

Lee has to be out of her apartment from October 9, 2026 through June 30, 2027. Her insurance will not cover any relocation costs and has cancelled her contract.

If you feel it in your heart and have the means/space to help, please call Lee Wilford at 410.458.0743.



► SUNDAY SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION

Sunday School is offered at 10 a.m. (September through April). Our gifted teacher, Kathy Elmer, presents the Gospel of Jesus Christ for each child to understand. Parents are invited to join them. The children return to the congregation for communion.





PARISH PRAYER LIST

OUR PARISH: Our staff, our vestry and its officers, and our ministries and committees.

OUR PARISH FAMILY: Cindy Bogino, Charles Bogino, Rochelle Desimone, Jack Panuska, Lloyd Martin, Ron & Marcy Chrisner, Skip, Bill Johnston, Sara Price, Father Joseph Rushton, Katherine Wauhup, Victoria DeSilver, Jane, Cris, Carol Lee Hensyl

OUR EXTENDED FAMILY: Chelsea Savage, Michael Aaron, Tai Li Hoffman, Michael & Mary Ellen Koontz, Phil Russell, Caden Latchaw, Matthew Hippias, George Postell, Dawn Streeks, Terry, Harry E., Susan Penn, Irene Toth, Frederick, Beau Pusey, Bonnie H., Nicole, Sharon Trezise, Andi Mangels, Shelia, Leann, David, Gene, Faye Graham, Teresa, Anne Siddoway, Steve, The Walsh Family, Terri & Ron Rickards, Marie Duffy, Jim, Michael Wertz, Pat Borkowski, Willem & Joyce, Kelly, Claudia Troy, Jennifer Giro, Deanna Turner, Ladd Layton, Alisha Kornfuehrer, Bob Spradlin, Steve Hall, Bobby Wertz, Anne Grabenstein, Nicki Ridenour, David, Phyllis, Linda Rolfes

Please complete a yellow prayer card or notify the office at office@holyspiritoc.com to include loved ones on our prayer list and to remove loved ones from our prayer list.



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

01 Bette Schmidt	16 Barbara Wachter
04 Phyllis Brian	19 Heather Arauz
07 Christine Brous	20 Eric Hemming
09 Henry Brous	25 Monica Martin
13 Jackie Carey	29 Bronwyn Betz
14 John Frombach	30 Claudia Sitko-Quemore
16 Melanie Konoski	

For missed birthdays or anniversaries, please notify the church office.

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

01 Ann & Joe Dougherty	10 Kathy & Jerry Elmer
02 Heather & Matthew Arauz	21 Bronwyn & Tyler Betz

YOUR VESTRY

2026: Marena Konoski, Monica Martin
2027: Ann Dougherty, Barbara Wachter
2028: Alex DeSilver, Sue Flaherty

Monica Martin, Sr. Warden	443.235.8942
John Frombach, Jr. Warden	443.497.2039
Melanie Konoski, Treasurer	443.497.2163
Jackie Carey, Registrar	443.735.4275
Bonnie Rease, Parish Administrator	
Tim DeSilver, Music Minister	
Kathy Elmer, Sunday School	



Open the camera app on your phone. Hold your phone so that the QR code appears in view. Tap the notification that has popped up. Now you are linked to the church's website.

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

OCTOBER 2026

10/03	CARA MAR Condo Meeting	10 a.m. - Noon
10/04	Blessing of Pets	1 p.m.
	Church Parking Lot	
09/13 - 10/04	Non-Perishable Items Collection for H4R	
10/05	Non-Perishable Items Delivery to H4R House	
10/12	Vestry Meeting	7 p.m.
10/12	Indigenous Peoples' Day	
10/16	Cluster Gathering	5 - 7 p.m.
	Counter Clox, Berlin	
10/18	H4R Dinner	4 - 5 p.m.
10/31	Halloween	

SAVE THESE DATES FOR NOVEMBER

11/10	Make Your Own	6 - 8:30 p.m.
	"Tumbled Sea Glass Christmas Trees"	
	Parish Hall	

AA MEETINGS (Parish Hall)

Every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Parish Hall is reserved from 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Parish Hall is reserved from 6:15 - 8:30 p.m.

Vestry meeting minutes,
 2026 approved budget and financial statements
 are posted in the parish hall outside of the kitchen.





Let's get creative!

Join us for an evening of fun and creativity. Bring a friend or 2 or 3! A representative from **MK Glass Designs** (mkglassdesigns.com) will guide us as we make our very own "Tumbled Sea Glass Christmas Trees."



WHO: MK Glass Designs
DATE: Tuesday, November 10
TIME: 6 - 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Church Of The Holy Spirit Parish Hall
COST PER PERSON: \$65

(Supplies and lite fare included. Make checks payable to Church of the Holy Spirit and include "Sea Glass event" in memo section.)

SIGN UP STARTS: October 4
 (Sign up sheets will be posted in the church and parish hall.)

PAYMENT DUE BY: November 1

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: Max. 35
 (Recommended to be age 12 and up.)

Contact Monica Martin at 443.235.8942 with questions.



Bring your pets for a special blessing.

October 4, 2026

1 p.m.

Church Parking Lot

For more information,
call the Parish Office at 410.723.1973.

► PARKING LOT UPDATE

Remember there is **NO CHARGE** to park while attending church-related services/events at the Church of the Holy Spirit.

We ask members to use the "No Parking" spaces. These were intended to be left open for members. Also, if the lot is filling up, consider leaving spots closer to church for people with physical challenges.

For questions: Katie Coffman, Terry Moody, Monica Martin, Sue Flaherty, or Father Carl.

**OUR LOT IS OPEN
FOR PUBLIC PARKING**



Scan to Park
Park in our lot. Point your phone camera at the QR code and follow the instructions. That's it!

► SHARE THE RIDE RESOURCE (Melanie Konoski)

I would like to create a **Share the Ride** resource for any parishioner in need. If you need a ride to and from church each or any Sunday, **reach out to Melanie Konoski at 443.497.2163**. Also, if any parishioner would like to provide transportation to and from church each Sunday, please contact Melanie Konoski.





The Crab & Chicken Feast was finger-lickin' good!

On Sunday, September 13, we had our traditional crab feast. Every seat was taken - all tickets sold. Friends and families enjoyed an afternoon feasting on Rippon's Seafood crabs and fried chicken from Higgins Crab House. Included were also corn on the cob, hush puppies, desserts, and drinks - and yes - watching that afternoon's football game (thanks to Marena).

Guests tried their luck at our chance auction and the 50/50 raffle. Winners left with full bellies and "full" pockets. All in all, this fundraiser brought in the great total of \$7056. As always, proceeds benefit the Church of the Holy Spirit's Outreach Programs.

We thank all in participating in setting up for the event, working during the feast, and cleaning up after all was said and done. We all hope and pray that this wonderful event will continue in years to come!





2026 Cluster Picnic

The Ocean Cluster of churches was initially created with the idea that the Episcopal churches in the Berlin/Ocean City area could have events together, to meet other Episcopalians in the area and share outreach efforts. With that in mind, we have been supporting Hope4Recovery House, a treatment/halfway house for men in recovery from addiction for many years, with **monthly dinners, non-perishable goods, Easter and Christmas bags**. But we also do things that are not directly H4R-related, such as our quarterly outings for dinner and drinks (next one in October – look for announcements) and a picnic in the park.

This year's picnic on September 20 from 4 - 6 p.m. in Stephen Decatur Park was a great success. It was a potluck, featuring red beans & rice, baked beans & pineapple, potato & other salads, chicken, chili, chips & dips, soft drinks, and desserts galore. We had something for everyone. Ten residents of the H4R House attended, alongside our friends from St. Paul's Berlin. Great conversations were had and Rudy even brought a laptop to watch the football game!

If you are interested in getting involved in this outreach effort, call Jackie at 443.735.4275.





Non-Perishable Goods Drive

The Ocean Cluster of churches, composed of the Episcopal churches in the area, supports the residents of the **Hope4Recovery House**, a residential treatment/halfway facility in Berlin for men in recovery from addiction, in an effort to help them reintegrate into society. We have been taking them with **meals on a monthly basis** for several years (even before Covid-19). We also **fill bags at Christmas and Easter with clothes, toiletries, and goodies**. And at this time of year, we do a **non-perishable goods drive**. We used to call it a paper drive, but have expanded the scope. This effort is to supply items that cannot be purchased with food stamps.

WE ARE STILL COLLECTING THROUGH OCTOBER 4 AND DELIVERING THE ITEMS OCTOBER 5.

Donations can include things like **paper towels and napkins, laundry soap (but they request the kind that comes in pods so they can be dispensed as needed), tissues both facial and toilet, dishwasher detergent, toiletries (but no mouthwash or rinse)**. Perhaps you feel like giving **bus passes**, which would be welcome as some of the residents do not have cars. **Let your imagination go!**

If you don't feel like shopping but wish to support the effort, **monetary donations** are always welcome.

**For more information or to be involved in Cluster activities,
contact Jackie at 443.735.4275.**





The Gears Are Still Turning...

At Counter Clox!

Hey, Cluster people, this is just a heads-up to let you know our next gathering will be at CounterClox in Berlin again. Due to high demand, we decided to go back for more great food and fun. Last time over 30 friends attended the gathering - let's beat that number. **Join us for the fun!**



Friday, October 16, 2026
5 - 7 p.m.

COUNTER CLOX
104 N. Main St., Berlin, MD

You don't need to pre-register to attend, but if you could let Jackie know that you are thinking of it, it would help with planning. And if you decide at the last minute to join us, that's perfectly fine.

For more information, or to say you'll come, call Jackie at 443.735.4275.





YOUR SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER

8 a.m.

10 a.m.



USHERS/GREETERS

04	Jackie Carey	Ann Dougherty & Marena Konoski
11	Birgitt Brevard	Ann & Joe Dougherty
18	Birgitt Brevard & Jackie Carey	Joe Dougherty & Diane Frombach
25	Birgitt Brevard & Jackie Carey	Marena & Melanie Konoski

LECTORS

04	Jackie Carey	Marena Konoski
11	Jane DiGirolamo	Joe Dougherty
18	Birgitt Brevard	Diane Frombach
25	Birgitt Brevard	Kate Hemming

ACOLYTES

04	Jackie Carey	Melanie Konoski
11	Tom DiGirolamo	Diane Frombach
18	Jackie Carey	John Frombach
25	Jackie Carey	Monica Martin

CHALICE BEARER

04	Jackie Carey	Melanie Konoski
11	Tom DiGirolamo	Diane Frombach
18	Jackie Carey	John Frombach
25	Jackie Carey	Monica Martin

ALTAR GUILD

04	Sue Flaherty & Monica Martin
11	Jane DiGirolamo & Sue Flaherty
18	Monica Martin & Barbara Wachter
25	Diane Frombach & Barbara Wachter

COUNTERS

04	Melanie Konoski & Barbara Wachter
11	Rudy Brevard & Sue Flaherty
18	Rudy Brevard & Ann Dougherty
25	Sue Flaherty & Melanie Konoski

COFFEE HOUR

04	Pancake Breakfast
11	Marena Konoski
18	Monica Martin
25	Diane Frombach

QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (Melanie S. Konoski)

Are you aware of the option to donate to the Church of the Holy Spirit as a Qualified Charitable Distribution?

A qualified charitable distribution (QCD) is a distribution from your individual retirement account (IRA) to a qualified charity. You must be age 70½ or older to make a qualified charitable distribution, which is not taxed and does not get included in your taxable income.

If you qualify, QCDs can also count toward your required minimum distribution (RMD) that anyone age 73 or older must meet each year if they have a traditional IRA. Also important: You don't have to itemize on your tax return to take advantage of a QCD.

To see if you meet the qualifications to process a QCD, please contact your tax preparer or your financial advisor. This may be a good opportunity for you to satisfy your pledge or make a one-time donation to benefit you and the church.





SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 AA MEETING Parish Hall 7 p.m.	2	3 CARA MAR CONDO MEETING: 10 a.m. - Noon
4 EUCHARIST 8 & 10 a.m.  BLESSING OF PETS: 1 p.m.	5 NON-PERISHABLE ITEMS DELIVERY TO H4R	6	7 AA MEETING Parish Hall 6 p.m.	8 AA MEETING Parish Hall 7 p.m.	9	10
11 EUCHARIST 8 & 10 a.m.	12 COLUMBUS DAY VESTRY MEETING 7 p.m.	13	14 AA MEETING Parish Hall 6 p.m.	15 AA MEETING Parish Hall 7 p.m.	16 CLUSTER GATHERING AT COUNTER CLOX: 5 - 7 p.m.	17
18 EUCHARIST 8 & 10 a.m. H4R DINNER: 4 - 5 p.m.	19	20	21 AA MEETING Parish Hall 6 p.m.	22 AA MEETING Parish Hall 7 p.m. NOVEMBER DOVE Content Deadline	23	24
25 EUCHARIST 8 & 10 a.m.	26	27	28 AA MEETING Parish Hall 6 p.m.	29 AA MEETING Parish Hall 7 p.m.	30	31 HALLOWEEN 

► SHOUT OUT TO ALL WHO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS

Thank You! Your photos and your efforts to improve this newsletter are highly appreciated. Just please keep in mind that not all can be included to avoid duplication and overload. You are wonderful!

OCEAN CITY 2026

- 10/02 ART LEAGUE OF OCEAN CITY'S
FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION
- 10/08 29TH ANNUAL ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN
- 10/08 SHOULD'VE BEEN A COWBOY STARRING
CHARLIE FLOYD: A TOBY KEITH TRIBUTE
- 10/10 HARBOR DAY AT THE DOCKS
- 10/11 COLONIAL HARVEST FESTIVAL
- 10/17 COASTAL WALK & 5K RUN
- 10/22 SUNFEST
- 10/24 SHORE CRAFT BEER'S OCTOBERFEST



MORE INFO ABOUT THESE EVENTS, CLICK [HERE](#)

**WORCESTER COUNTY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OCTOBER 2026**

- 10/07 ALL DAY **Elementary & High Schools Closed for Students:
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**
- 10/16 ALL DAY **Schools/Offices Closed: MSEA CONVENTION**
- 10/21 10:30 a.m. **Board of Education Meeting**
- 3:30 p.m. (Livestream can be accessed at the Board of Education's Diligent Community
webpage at <https://worcester-k12.community.highbond.com/>)
- 10/30 ALL DAY **End of First Marking Period**

MORE INFO: <https://www.worcesterk12.org>



ABOUT HALLOWEEN

WHERE DID HALLOWEEN ORIGINATE?

Halloween is believed to have connections to the festival of Samhain celebrated among the Celts of ancient Ireland. On the day roughly corresponding to November 1 on contemporary calendars, the new year was believed to begin. This date was considered the beginning of the winter period, when livestock were brought in from pasture and land tenures were renewed. It was held that the souls of those who had died returned to visit their homes and those who had died during the year journeyed to the otherworld. People set bonfires on hilltops to relight their hearth fires for the winter and possibly to frighten away evil spirits. People sometimes wore masks and other disguises to avoid being recognized by ghosts believed to be present. In such ways, witches, hobgoblins, fairies, demons, and the like may have come to be associated with the day. The Samhain period was deemed favorable for divination on matters such as marriage, health, and death. According to some accounts, when the Romans conquered the Celts of Britain in the 1st century CE, they brought their own festival of Feralia, commemorating the passing of the dead, and traditions related to Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees and orchards.

The holiday of Halloween also traces its roots to All Saints' Day, a day commemorating all the saints of the Christian church, both known and unknown, who have attained heaven. There are varied accounts for its origins. In the 7th century CE Pope Boniface IV originally established what would become All Saints' Day on May 13. In the 8th century Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's, Rome, on November 1 in honor of all saints, and the day was kept thereafter, perhaps in part to supplant pagan holidays with a Christian observance. The evening before All Saints' Day, October 31, was later designated as All Hallows' Eve, from which the name Halloween evolved.

WHY DO WE CARVE PUMPKINS AT HALLOWEEN?

The jack-o'-lantern has a long history with Halloween, although our favorite demonic faces haven't always been carved out of pumpkins.

Their origin comes from an Irish myth about Stingy Jack, who tricked the Devil for his own monetary gain. When Jack died, God didn't allow him into heaven, and the Devil didn't let him into hell, so Jack was sentenced to roam the earth for eternity. In Ireland, people started to carve demonic faces out of turnips to frighten away Jack's wandering soul. When Irish immigrants moved to the U.S., they began carving jack-o'-lanterns from pumpkins, as these were native to the region.

But how did jack-o'-lanterns become associated with Halloween? Halloween is based on the Celtic festival Samhain, a celebration in ancient Britain and Ireland that marked the end of summer and the beginning of the new year on November 1. It was believed that during Samhain the souls of those who had died that year traveled to the otherworld and that other souls would return to visit their homes.

In the 8th century CE, the Roman Catholic Church moved All Saints' Day, a day celebrating the church's saints, to November 1. This meant that All Hallows' Eve (or Halloween) fell on October 31. Traditions from Samhain remained, such as wearing disguises to hide yourself from the souls wandering around your home. The folklore about Stingy





Jack was quickly incorporated into Halloween, and we've been carving pumpkins—or turnips—ever since.

HISTORY OF TRICK-OR-TREATING

Every October 31 millions of children and teenagers put on costumes and go door-to-door, shouting a familiar demand: "Trick or treat!" This has become one of Halloween's most popular traditions. But have you ever wondered how trick-or-treating started? We take a look at its long—and often spooky—history.

"GUISING": WHY GHOST AND WITCH COSTUMES ARE SO POPULAR

Halloween's origins date back more than 2,000 years to the Celtic festival of Samhain, a harvest celebration that coincided with the beginning of the new year. People believed that on this night the spirits of the dead roamed the earth—both the souls of departed loved ones and more sinister beings. Fearing these spirits, people wore masks, old clothes, or disguises in order to blend in with the supernatural visitors. This practice, known as "guising," still echoes today in the ghost and witch costumes that remain Halloween favorites, though their original purpose is long forgotten.

FROM SAINTS TO "SOULING"

In the 8th century CE the Roman Catholic Church moved All Saints' Day to November 1, likely in an effort to replace the pagan holiday of Samhain with a Christian observance. The evening before All Saints' Day became a holy, or hallowed, eve, from which the word Halloween evolved. By the end of the Middle Ages the secular and sacred days had merged. During that period guising evolved into "souling," the first precursor of trick-or-treating. Poor people, especially children, would go door-to-door on the night of October 31 and offer to pray for the souls of people's loved ones in exchange for money or food. Within a few hundred years costumed visitors started offering to perform a little trick—perhaps a song or dance—in exchange for money or food.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

All Saints' Day, in the Christian church, is a day commemorating all the saints of the church, both known and unknown, who have attained heaven. It is celebrated on November 1 in the Western churches and on the first Sunday after Pentecost in the Eastern churches. In Roman Catholicism, the feast is usually a holy day of obligation. The day is primarily observed by Christians with a tradition of venerating the saints, such as Roman Catholics, Orthodox Christians, and Anglicans, but certain other churches use it as a day to honor the faithful departed more generally. It is part of the three-day triduum—sometimes known as Allhallowtide—dedicated to remembering the dead, beginning with Halloween (October 31) and followed by All Saints' Day (November 1) and All Souls' Day (November 2).

For more information, click [here](#).





ABOUT THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

March	1968	Ground broken for the Chapel of the Holy Spirit.
June 23	1968	First service, the Rev William R. Dewees rector; one service average; attendance 33.
July 14	1968	Building dedicated and blessed.
Sept. 1	1968	Last service for the first year. Building completed in fall.
June - August	1969	Same as previous year.
	1970-75	Two services held each Sunday. June-first Sunday of September. Some of the priests were William Dewees, Elmer Baker, L. Barton, Edward Bushong. Average attendance 45.
May 30-Sept 5	1976	Two services (more at 8.) Priests: Walt Reuschling and N. Acton. Average attendance 66. Steeple added.
May 29-Sept. 18	1977	Two services. Priests: N. Acton and L. Barton. Average attendance 95 (again, more at 8.)
May 28-Sept 17	1978	Two services. Vicar Walt Reuschling. Average attendance about 95. About equal attendance at services.
	1979 thru 1984	Pattern about the same as 1979. Attendance increases gradually to about 110, flags and fair linens dedicated in 1979 and mid-week prayer service added in 1984.
May 26	1985	Chapel becomes a year-round mission and John Wright is the vicar. Two services May thru Oct. Attendance about 97. One service Oct. thru Dec. Attendance about 71.
	1986	One service Jan thru May and Sept thru Dec. Two services May thru Sept. John Wright vicar. John Wright completes 21 months of service, June 1985 to Feb. 1987
	1987	One service winter months, two in summer. John Wright, John Hurd, and Norbert served as priests. Average attendance drops to 50s. December 1 – Full time Vicar Larry Hill begins service.
	1988	Two services in the summer: Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and one on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Attendance begins to build to average 66.
	1989	Average attendance 89 in 1989. Trailer used for Sunday School.
	1990	Average attendance 103 October 1 - parish hall dedicated.
Jan. 25	1991	Chapel receives parish status and is called Church of the Holy Spirit. Two services for longer time of the year. Average attendance 154.
	1992	Continued growth - average attendance 178.
	1993	Fall of 1993: Additions begin to church and parish hall.
	1994	New additions dedicated in March. Father Nickerson and Father Larry Hill serve as priests. Two services year-round. Average attendance 166.
	1995	Larry Hill leaves as rector in Nov. and Father Nickerson fills in.
June 17	1996	Ronald Robinson begins as new Rector. Average attendance 124.
	1997	R. Robinson rector. Two services, one midweek on Wed. Average attendance 151.
	1998	R. Robinson rector. Two Sunday services. Average attendance 165.
Jan. 17	1999	R. Robertson's last service and now only one service with Graham Rowley or Richard Swartout. Average attendance drops to 96.
	2000	Rev. Philip Houghton becomes rector May 7 and serves until Oct. 29. Rev Bill Truitt begins services on Nov. 5. Only one service during this year. Average attendance 84.
	2001	Easter Sunday begins two services. Rev. Truitt serves thru May. Father Bryan Glancey and Father Ken Thom (priests from SPBTS) begin serving in June. Average attendance 92.
	2002	Father Bryan Glancey and Father Ken Thom continue to serve. Average attendance 96.
	2003	Father Walt Reuschling begins serving Jan. 26. Average attendance at the two services 100. Father Glenn A. Duffy called as rector and begins services June 1. Average attendance 109.
	2004	Father Glenn A. Duffy, rector. Average attendance grows to 145.
	2005	Father Glenn A. Duffy, rector. Mortgage paid off for parish house and church additions in June. Average attendance 121.
	2006	Average attendance 126.
	2007	Parishioner since 2000, Carl Mosley ordained as deacon by the Rt. Rev. James Shand, Bishop of Easton; Average attendance 112.
	2008	900 sq. ft. addition for new kitchen started. Average attendance 108.
	2009	Average attendance 101.
	2010	Kitchen completed. Average attendance 101.
	2011	Average Attendance 101.
	2012	After completing seminary and a Master's Degree from 2008-2011 through the Nashotah House in Wisconsin, Deacon Carl Mosely ordained a priest by the Rt. Rev. James Shand, Bishop of Easton. Barry Neville of St. Paul's Berlin served at Holy Spirit from Jun.-Dec. as part of his educational program to become an ordained deacon. Average attendance 95.
	2013	After serving as assistant priest at Holy Spirit and supply priest in the Diocese of Easton, Father Carl Mosley was appointed to St. Mary's in Bridgeville, Delaware. Average attendance 96.
	2014	Father Glenn A. Duffy retires after the December 7th annual meeting. Father G. Allen LaMontagne begins serving as priest-in-charge on Dec. 14. Average attendance 84.
	2015	Parishioner since October 2014, Deacon Sherry Snyder begins service in June. Average attendance 74.
	2016	Father G. Allen LaMontagne retires on September 30. The Reverend Doctor Mark Cyr is brought in as Interim Rector on November 1. Average attendance 75
October 1	2017	The Reverend Joseph Michael Rushton becomes rector.
January 21	2018	Welcoming a new rector & renewal of ministry service with Bishop Santosh Kumar Marray April 22. 50th Anniversary Celebration.
September	2023	Reverend Alisha M. King joins Reverend Joseph Michael Rushton as Deacon-In-Residence and serves until November 2025.
February	2025	Father Joseph Rushton retires and Father Carl Mosley is appointed Priest-In-Charge.



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SUBMISSIONS

The content deadline for the **November 2026** issue of "THE DOVE" is **Thursday, October 22, 2026.**

Please submit your content in Microsoft Word document with text only, no designs. Email your letters, ideas, articles, comments, information, photos, questions - carefully labeled to **Birgitt Brevard at bsbrevard@yahoo.com.**

NOTE: Dates, times, locations mentioned in this newsletter are subject to change. All information has been edited to the best of our abilities. Be kind and understanding. PEACE!

REMEMBER the October 22 deadline for November.

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SERVICES

8 a.m.

In-Person Holy Eucharist Rite II and live-streamed and posted to YouTube

10 a.m.

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The Right Reverend James J. Shand, *Assisting Bishop of Easton*

The Reverend Carl E. Mosley, *Priest-In-Charge*

Andy E. Diaz Reyes, *Lay Latino Pastor*

Bonnie Rease, *Parish Administrator*

Monica Martin, *Senior Warden* • John Frombach, *Junior Warden*

Kathy Elmer, *Sunday School* • Tim DeSilver, *Music Minister*



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