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Tidings



St. Thomas' Episcopal Church is an inclusive and worshipping Christian community that accepts the challenge of living the Gospel.

The Rector's Column

With the beginning of a new school year, I'm wondering just what the months ahead will hold. Usually this time of year brings its own excitement, a little grief for the lost freedom of summer days, and a whole lot of additions to my To Do list. While that's all still true, we all know this year's different. We just don't know how, and we won't know how until it's done which is far too far away. If only I could see the future!

We'll be starting Sunday School again soon, the Annual Meeting's on the horizon, and of course, stewardship is just around the corner. But there's more to care for this year than we're used to, more people with deeper needs than we've seen in my nine years here. We're regaining our momentum, finally, and the timing couldn't be better. This place has been home to so many sojourners and continues to be a welcoming place for those seeking to follow the teachings of Christ.

There's so much we don't know about what waits for us in the coming months, so I want to take a moment to brag on y'all. When we set up the photographers for our directory in August, they snuck around the property a little and took pictures of the usual things. Nothing surprising there, but later in the

evening after most everyone had come and gone, they shared something with me. In their roamings, they walked into our empty church and immediately felt a warmth and kindness to the place. That feeling, they said, is unusual for them to experience with no one around.

And then y'all showed up. And one after another, household after household, y'all were your wonderful selves, and the photographers were charmed. They said this is one of the friendliest, sweetest, most obviously loving congregations they've ever had the pleasure of visiting! Now, maybe that was just to get some extra orders out of me, but something tells me it was genuine. You done good, St. Thomas', just by being yourselves.

I don't know what this year will hold, but I trust St. Thomas' to meet whatever comes our way well. With faith in our hearts, kindness in our hands, and justice on our lips, we'll do what we always do. Keep at it, and folks can't help but feel it.

Y'all know what to do: Love God; love your neighbor!

Brooks+

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Sunflower Stitches for Ukraine

In partnership with the Common Man for Ukraine, we are seeking donations of **hand-knit hats** for the children in Ukraine who have been affected by the war. We will be accepting donations through 12/1/2025. Hats will be hand-delivered to the children of Ukraine just before the holidays.

You may use any pattern you like for a children's hat. Please contact Beth Reynolds at BethQReynolds@gmail.com with any questions or if you need a pattern suggestion!

To donate, please mail all hats to:

Beth Q. Reynolds
141 Prostpect Street Ext.
Lebanon, NH 03766

To learn more about the important work being done by the Common Man for Ukraine visit the following website: commonmanforukraine.org



Join the Conversation: Bible Study

After seven years of in-depth Bible Study, we're taking a little break to catch our breath. Fr. Brooks made a lot of pop culture references in that time, but not all of 'em landed. So, we'll be watching movies and reading a variety of books to see what the heck he was talking about! Join us every Thursday for all kinds of insights!

Memorial Garden Work

You may be seeing some activity in the Memorial Garden soon! Stonemason Casey Tatangelo will be back to give us a hand. After his incredible work on our outdoor altar, Casey will be resetting the pathway stones to give us a safer, more level surface. With his expertise, we'll be back to normal in no time!

Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club meets on the first Tuesday of the month. We'll be slinging tiles from 4:00-6:00 pm in the Unicorn Suite. If you'd like to join, feel free to drop in or reach out to Denise Dixon to be added to the text list for updates and other information at (315) 416-2323.

Open House and Christian Education Kick-off

September 14th

St. Thomas' invites you to come and see our Sunday School program!

Bring your kids and feel free to sit in so you can get a front-row seat to what we have to offer. All backgrounds and interest levels welcome! Following the service enjoy a fun Coffee Hour to celebrate our first day "Back to School."

9:00-9:40 am - Teen Class -

Sixth through Twelfth graders meet with Fr. Brooks, learning how to navigate the intersection of church teaching and their day-to-day lives. Class ends in time for all to attend the 10:00 am worship service with the rest of the congregation.

9:45 am - Godly Play & Nursery -

Younger kids, from babies to fifth graders, learn the basics of the Bible, community, and the Episcopal Church using a Montessori-style program called Godly Play. Class overlaps with the first half of the Sunday worship service, and students rejoin the congregation in time for Communion.

<https://www.stthomashamilton.org/education>



Upcoming Events

September 1: Church Office Closed

September 14: Christian Education Open House

September 14: Safe Church Training

September 28: Annual Meeting

October 5: Ministry Fair

Safe Church Training

September 14

Following Coffee Hour, we'll host this training on preventing abuse of children and members of vulnerable populations. All staff and volunteers are required to complete this training every five years. If you volunteer at St. Thomas', please register aheads of time here: <https://cnyepiscopal.org/events/category/safe-church/list/> If you need to get certified but can't make the 14th, please let Fr. Brooks know.

Ministry Fair

October 5

Wonder what people get up to around St. T's? Looking for a way to volunteer? Stick around after the service, hear from the various commissions and guilds, and consider donating some of your time and talents to the life of this amazing church!

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

Vestry Minutes

June 22, 2025

Present: Debbie Barker, Martha Berry, Brooks Cato (presiding), Wynn Egginton, Connie Harsh, Kerry Linden, Rose Novak, John Orr, Jane Welsh

Absent: John Bowen, Ellie Weyter

Visitors: Justin Hicks, Wilma Peters

Call to Order

The meeting began at 11:37 a.m. in the parish hall. Debbie Barker opened the meeting with a prayer.

Clerk's Report

The minutes of the June 1st vestry meeting were approved as submitted in final draft. Approval was moved by Jane Welsh; seconded by Debbie Barker.

Treasurer's Report

Brooks Cato made a few brief comments about the Treasurer's Report. John Bowen sent on the full Report following the meeting.

John Bowen submitted the following Treasurer's Report to the vestry members: "There were no major changes or challenges in May. Your treasurer has been in and out of town but with the vigilance of the Budget and Finance Commission has been able to keep an eye on finances. As expected, monthly expenses are creeping ahead of income but manageable due to a cushion of prepaid pledges. Good Neighbor grant checks were issued, and a large payment was made for the new stove in the Parish Hall. Investment accounts have rebounded a bit.

Work has started on the annual audit."

Because the Report had not been formally submitted, it could not be received at the time of the meeting; however, a vote was taken by email on July 7th-8th to receive the Treasurer's Report and it passed on July 8th.

Rector's Report

Brooks Cato said that he would keep his report

brief. He was pleased to report that the Bible Study Group began their process in 2018 and has now completed it! They are moving on to "Bad Girls of the Old Testament" with Father Steve and all are welcome to join the conversation.

Wardens' Report

Martha Berry commented on the loveliness of the Pentecost service, which, she remarked, "seemed to be the best ever." Jane Welsh agreed that it had just been terrific, in every way, and added that she herself could not recall a better Gospel Service.

Commission Reports

Rectory Building Project: John Orr reported that on June 4th the Buildings Commission reviewed the latest set of documents from Crawford & Stearns (C&S): the Preliminary Drawings with the Work Scopes Listing and a proposal for services to prepare the final Design Development Drawings and preparation of the bid documents and forms. The Commission expressed dissatisfaction with the general approach by C&S on the project – too much emphasis on restoration/rehabilitation of the Rectory as opposed to the basic essentials needed to repair the building for future rental. In addition, the future service retainer and projected construction costs were much higher than anticipated.

These concerns were expressed to Ted Bartlett at a Commission meeting on June 11. He expressed a desire to revise his proposal, but after Bartlett left, it was decided to invite Bruce Ward to bid on the project and dismiss the services of C&S. Bartlett was informed of our decision later that day.

The C&S documents (initial Conditions Report, drawings, work scopes list) were sent to Ward for his review. The Commission met with him June 16th to provide the necessary background and review the project. Ward agreed to do a walk-around of the Rectory and develop a proposal to continue the work.

Old Business

Safe Church Training: Martha Berry reported that September 14th seems to be the date that is working out for the training. St. Thomas' will advertise this opportunity to some nearby churches in the region in the event that others might wish to join us.

Directory: Brooks Cato has been in touch with the firm that prepares directories.

Environmental Gift Offer: Brooks Cato was able to speak with the donor regarding the vestry's views regarding the upcoming needs for environmentally-friendly building changes, aside from the rectory furnace. Apparently, at the moment, the donor remains committed to the concept of converting to electrical heating; however, discussion remains ongoing.

New Business

Memorial Garden Stonework: Brooks Cato informed the vestry that an area of stonework has come out of alignment in the memorial garden. Thus far he is in the process of gathering several bids to fix this. When the final one is submitted he will be back in touch with vestry members. Perhaps a vote can be conducted on email in advance of the next meeting, which doesn't take place until the end of August, thus allowing the repair work to take place during the summer.

New Vestry Slate: Brooks Cato reviewed the list of positions that will come open at the end of August and the terms that will come to an end. He stated that he will send the rules for replacement to those whose responsibility it will be to find replacement members and they will report back to the vestry at the August meeting. The five positions that will be opening up include the Junior Warden; 3 three-year term positions; and 1 one-year position. If the Junior Warden decides not to move up, then this will add a sixth one-year position to the list.

Budget & Finance Issue—Setting Aside Funds: Debbie Barker moved (and Jane Welsh seconded) that the vestry enter executive session to revisit the issue of the setting aside of funds (and in what

forms these could be kept for emergency use). All agreed. Following a thorough conversation of the matter at hand Martha Berry moved (and Wynn Egginton seconded) that the vestry return to normal session. All agreed. Martha Berry moved that "The vestry authorize the rector to set aside funds from the discretionary funds in multiple forms." Debbie Barker seconded the motion. The vestry approved the motion unanimously.

Core Priorities: Ministry Fair

Brooks Cato reminded the vestry of their previous desire to host a Ministry Fair for the parish so that members can be reminded of the various commissions within the parish and, perhaps, be prompted to join some of them. Members reaffirmed their sense that this is still a good and valuable idea.

Announcements:

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Next meeting: The next vestry meeting is set for August 24th.

Prayer Leader: Rose Novak offered to lead prayer at the opening of the next meeting.

Jane Welsh moved to end the meeting; Debbie Barker seconded the motion. The meeting ended at 12:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Cerasano, Clerk





Together We Stand

*Hands joined together, we stand side by side,
In a circle of friendship, with hearts open wide.
For justice and kindness, we raise up our voice,
To help one another, we all make a choice.*

*With colors and laughter, our differences blend,
Each giggle and smile, we share a sweet trend.
From mountains to valleys, our spirits will soar,
Unified together, we can be so much more.*

*So let's spread the message, in every land,
With hands joined together, united we stand!
For justice and peace, we'll dance and we'll sing,
A world full of love is a wonderful thing!*

—Author Unknown

Sermon for the Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost:

Hebrews 12:18-29 & Luke 13:10-17

The Rev. Brooks Cato

August 24, 2025

I was gonna preach y'all a softball today, but when I found out the Annual Migrant Workers' Picnic's been canceled for fear of ICE, I decided on our picnic day, we're gonna lean in. There's a bunch of ethical frameworks out there, but the ones I'm thinking about basically come down to two questions. The first one asks, "is this thing legal?" Depending on how you see the world, that may be all the information you need. The other asks, "is this thing just?" And depending on how *you* see the world, *that* may be all the information you need. Problem is, while those aren't always at odds with each other, they can be, and when they are, things get messy. Also, while these questions can lead us to different conclusions, they've got a similar downfall: Who gets to decide? Who wrote the laws, and Who says what's just?

Jesus's execution on the cross was legal, not just. The American Founding Fathers revolted because what King George did was legal, not just. The removal of Native Americans from their land was legal, not just. Slavery in the American South was legal, not just. Jim Crow was legal, not just. The financial protections for the first wave of Robber Barons were legal, not just. Nixon claimed "it's not illegal if the president does it" but justice sniffed a crook. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "everything Hitler did in Germany was legal." King also quoted St. Augustine, who wrote that "an unjust law is no law." Now, I don't want to give the impression that every law's unjust or that one unjust law makes the whole system unjust, but I do want to be clear that not all laws are good. It's best to figure this out in community, listen for nuance, look for details we didn't know before. It may be that only part of a law is unjust. But the examination of legality and justice's gotta happen.

Let's rewind. Jesus teaches in a synagogue, and while he's there, a hunched over woman arrives. Reminds me of a man I saw everyday in Little Rock. He was well-dressed, always wore a suit and hat, had a cane that stood about waist-

high, and he was so hunched over that that waist-high cane was his full height. He walked like he was trying to see the underside of his toes. If I'm honest, I wanted to see him but didn't wanna at the same time. If I saw him, that meant he was still alive, but seeing him also reminded me of my back pain which made me worry for the hunch my future could hold. You ever hear about "Ugly Laws"? From just after the Civil War up to the 1970s, several states passed "unsightly beggar laws" that banned anyone who was maimed, diseased, or deformed in any way so as to be an unsightly or disgusting object, banned them from public view. That man's hunch troubled people like me, you see, and we can't have that, so he'd've been plucked right up off the street. And that was legal. But was it just?

What do we do when the law isn't just? Or better yet, what do we do when we see someone suffering and know we can help? Do we? What if it's illegal? If it is, would you still do it? Recently, there's been a lot of people debating moving to another country. There's plenty of reasons to have this debate. Maybe you're worried for your children or your career or your safety. If it was illegal, would you still try? Or if it was illegal to enter some other country, would you do it anyway? Some wrestle with the question: "is it time"? for your own sake, for your children's sake, for the sake of a community or a loved one or a child not yet born? If you've considered it at all, you've gotten a taste of what all those folks America's targeting went through and how bad it must've been before coming here 'cause that's the same mindset our nation demonizes in many who've fled to our borders.

For those who raise the "but they're only taking criminals" claim, our first question should be, "are they justly labeled criminals," but also, the criminal-only narrative simply isn't true. To drive this home, I'ma remind you of Paula and her kids who we helped many times, who came here to say thank you, who filled our bellies with handmade tamales, who worked honestly, sent her kids to school, followed the rules set by Immigration and had explicit legal permission to live here, Paula and her kids -- some of them United States citizens -- were deported. That's legal, but is it just? As recently announced, every immigrant visa's now under threat. Any error, no matter how small, is grounds for deportation or imprisonment, if they like. One family from New Zealand was here under

two kinds of visas at the same time, as legally required for their situation. One of 'em expired while the other was still active. That used to result in a fine but now results in a mother and child detained for weeks. People're picked up for decades-old traffic violations. And green card holders with old convictions they've already served time for are getting detained. This is all legal. But is it just? This will spread. Trans people in the Air Force who've already served our nation for 15 to 18 years are being kicked out with their benefits stripped, including early retirement. They've already served our country through as many as four presidents, and they don't get any of the things they were promised in exchange for their courage. Is that just?

Some scripture tells us to obey the laws of the land in which we reside, but Jesus shows that those laws aren't always right, and when the laws aren't right, we're obligated to do what's right anyway. Look for justice in all things. That may require taking a step back from our interests and, best we can, looking with objectivity. It requires bringing the core of ourselves to bear on this world, that little bit of us that reflects the image of God, that little bit that cannot be shaken. Paul talks about that. So much has already shaken, but at our core, hope remains. Problem is, somehow or other, we've gotten comfortable with how things've been. Incremental change's been satisfying enough to keep our unshakeness quiet and small, but that unshakeness is growing a little stronger each day in more and more people.

There may come a time where there's nothing left to shake off, leaving each of us with nothing less than our unshakeable core. We may still have a little to slough off before getting to that core, but I promise you, it's there. And the unshaken will lead us through with the power to crumble empires with our word, to reset humanity with our song, to reclaim sanity and kindness with our hope. They can take a lot from us, but they cannot take our hope. In spite of all things, that cannot be shaken. Is this legal? Is this just? If you're wondering what Jesus'd do, he'd heal on the Sabbath.

Nave Gazing

When we walk into St. Thomas', the architecture immediately tells us something about our theology. There are all kinds of ways the building shapes and reflects what we believe, but maybe the most apparent are the locations and designs of the altar and the pulpit.

Some churches have very large, ornate altars. Depending on what you believe, the altar itself can be so ornate as to read as ostentatious, especially if you aren't accustomed to that level of ecclesial embellishment. For those who build these phenomenal works of art, though, that's kind of the point. An extremely ornate altar is a human attempt to provide the Body of Christ with a worthy place to rest, and what could be more worthy than the most beautiful thing a person can create? If Heaven is all it's said to be and the Eucharist is our approximation of and participation in the great Heavenly banquet, then the best we can create is what we should use.

The Orthodox traditions take this a step further by creating a beautiful barrier (called an *iconostasis*) preventing most from being able to see the miracle that happens at the altar. The miracle is so holy that regular people can't stand to witness it. For them, it would be like looking straight into the sun!

Some other denominations have very simple altars and enormous, ornate pulpits instead. For those churches, it's not that the altar isn't important; it's that the actions done at the altar are more of a memorial than a miracle. At the same time, the real miracle for them is the prophetic word coming from the pulpit. The more ornate the pulpit, the more emphasis they put on the spoken word of God. In some cases, you may even see a church that has an altar off to one side and the pulpit centered smack in the middle where your focus would naturally land.

Back in St. Thomas', our altar and our pulpit match. The level of embellishment for each is basically the same. Though we certainly aren't the only denomination that uses this kind of

design, in classic Anglican fashion we do emphasize both Communion and preaching to roughly the same degree. Obviously, I'm biased, but I rather like the simple beauty of our church and certainly give ol' Upjohn his due for designing a space so emblematic of who we are and what we believe. The altar's design reflects and allows for our breadth of belief, and while the pulpit is prominently placed, it's not so prominent as to imply the spoken word is more meaningful than anything else we do. It all matters.

Next time you walk into an unfamiliar church, whether it's Episcopalian or something else, see if their space teaches you anything about them!

The Illogical Love of Jesus

Like God's love for us, the love we show our neighbors shouldn't be contingent on merit, safety, efficiency, time, money, energy, or even legality. This love of Jesus surpasses all knowledge, and will seem illogical by most standards.

—Stephen Mattson, *On Love and Mercy:
A Social Justice Devotional*

Consider This

Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home.

—Eleanor Roosevelt

Worth Repeating

My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together.

—Desmond Tutu

Free Coffee

St. Thomas' has free coffee in the Parish Hall every Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 am. Stay and enjoy a cup or take one to go! Open to the community.



Coffee Hour Host

If you would like to host a Sunday Coffee Hour, there is a sign-up sheet in the Parish Hall. Parish Life can make the coffee or teach you how to, whichever you prefer. Then you can simply bring some goodies! If you have any questions, you can reach out to Linda Jenks at jewels4grams@gmail.com.

Adult Dance Opportunities

ADULT LINE DANCE NIGHT

May 2 6:00-7:30 PM, \$10

No experience or boots required. Come as you are and be ready to learn some fun routines! We take you step-by-step through each dance. These routines are low-impact.

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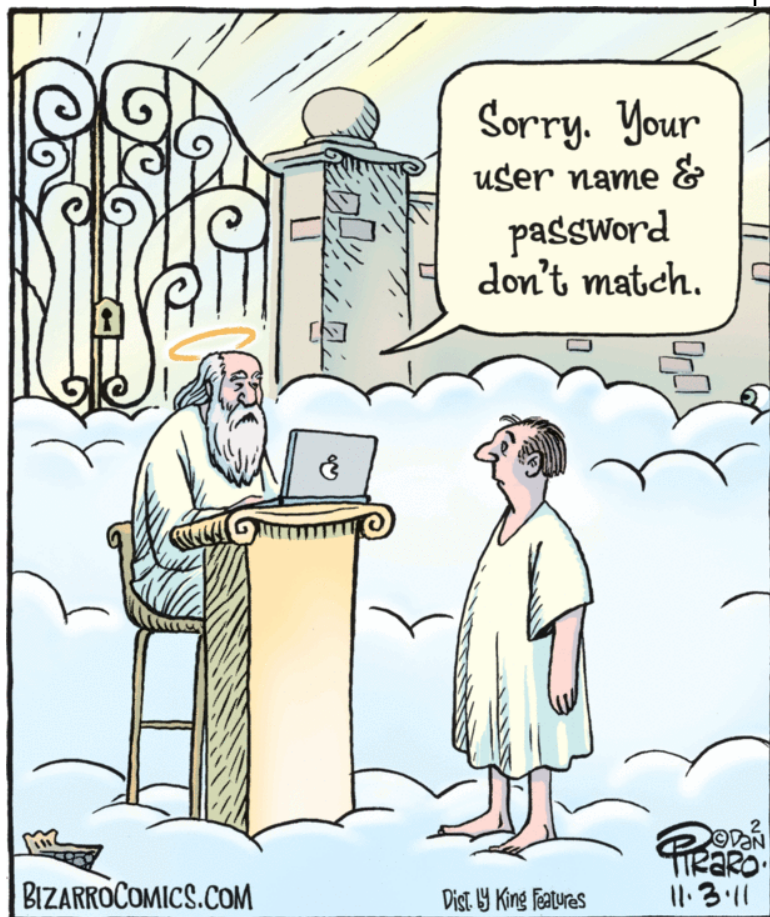


Prayers of the People as of August 31st

For those in need:

Danielle Bikowsky, Emily Carroll, Holly Crouch, Aster Dinku, Joan Fales, Lisa Gee & her children, Laura Ginter, Kaia Harding, Amanda Harlan, Michelle Heavner, David Hughes, Kathy Hynes, Barb Kershaw, Cheryl Ludwig, Pat Osowski, Diny Rupp, Joe Rupp, Patricia Tayntor, Paula Tayntor, Ed Vantine, Becky Vinopal, Christine Watkins, Wanda Warren Berry, Deb Willis, Dana Wratten, the Blum Family, Brigid's family, Joyce & Eddie, Jerry & Roseann Fitzgerald, Anthony & Vincent Pacillo, Adam, Aurora, Candy and her son Troy, David, Jan, Janice, Kate, Lynn, Michael, Nick, Oliver, Paula, Phil, and Scot.

On the Lighter Side



September Thanksgivings

Birthdays:

Rachel Knapp (09/02), Nancy Schult (09/05), Brooks Cato (09/07), Autum Rhoades (09/07), Katherine Klein (09/08), Alec Strohmeyer (09/09), Michelle Coluzzi (09/10), Ian Moore (09/11), Eden Hubbard (09/11), Linden Muller (09/12), Susannah Davies (09/13), Mea Hubbard (09/13), Stephanie McClintick (09/16), John Bartlett (09/17), Isaac Hubbard (09/18), Edward Scheinman (09/19), Laura Robertson (09/19), James Ford (09/20), Rebecca Hubbard (09/21), Lara Scott (09/23), Loxie Davie (09/24), Michael Clough (09/26), Rose Conti Porta (09/28), James Balakian (09/29).

Baptism Anniversaries:

John Novak (09/15).

Marriage Anniversaries:

Sheila & Adrien Catania (09/03), Debbie & Steve Barker (09/04), John & Rose Novak (09/11), Bruce Moseley & Leigh Yardley (09/21), Wynn & Everett Egginton (09/27).

Looking for Contributors

Interested in adding something to our monthly newsletter? We're looking for contributors to spice up *Tidings* and add some variety! Pictures, poems, articles, book reviews, insights -- anything that's brought you closer to God. Please make submissions to the Church Office by the 20th of each month, and we'll consider them for publication.

Flowers for the Altar



Just a reminder that if you would like to honor or remember a loved one with flowers on the altar, you can do that by making a donation to the Flower Guild (\$35 is recommended). Write a check to St. Thomas' Church and in the memo write Altar Flowers. Envelopes for flower donations are provided at the back of the church. You may either place the envelope in the collection plate during the Sunday morning service or mail or drop off your check in the Parish Office no later than the Wednesday prior to the Sunday you want your loved one honored or remembered so that the name(s) can be included in the bulletin. You can also fill in a date on the flower calendar in the Parish Hall.

Thank you.

—Rose Novak & Jana Laxa for the Flower Guild

Make an Online Donation

You can make a donation to our parish online with the link below. You will receive an email confirmation of your gift, and the Diocese will forward your gift and contact information to our parish for acknowledgment.

<https://cnyepiscopal.org/give/give-to-my-parish/>

When you go to the link above, you will fill out the donation form. In the Parish section, select "Hamilton: St. Thomas' Episcopal Church" and in the "gift note/designation" line be sure to type pledge, deficit appeal, or wherever you'd like your donation to apply.

AA Meetings in Hamilton

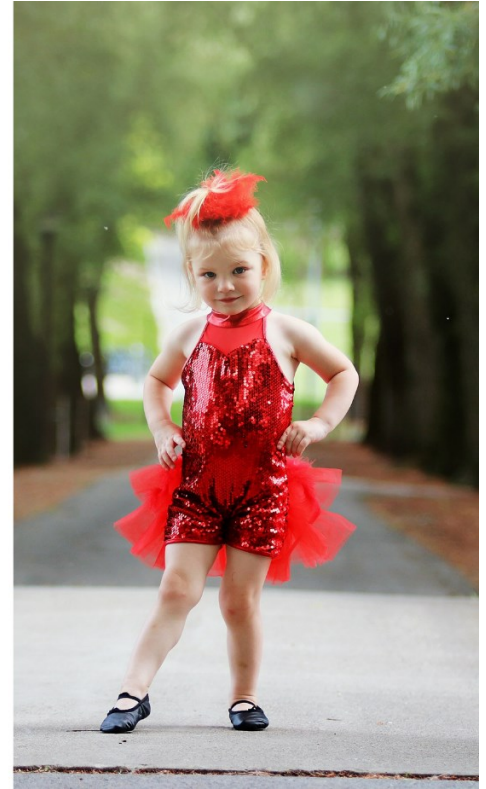
TIME	NAME	LOCATION / GROUP	ADDRESS / PLATFORM	REGION
Monday, 7:00 PM	<u>Hamilton on the Green</u>	<u>Hamilton on the Green</u> First Baptist Church	First Baptist Church 27 Broad Street	Hamilton
Wednesday, 7:00 PM	<u>Colgate University</u>	<u>Shaw Wellness Institute</u>	113 Broad Street	Hamilton
Friday, 7:00 PM	<u>Hamilton on the Green</u>	<u>Hamilton on the Green</u> First Baptist Church	27 Broad Street	Hamilton
Sunday, 3:00 PM	<u>12 ½ Group of AA</u>	<u>St. Thomas' Parish House.</u> First door on the right	12 ½ Madison Street	Hamilton



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St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

Scheduled to Serve

September 2025

DATE	LECTOR	LEM	USHER	ALTAR GUILD	FLOWER GUILD	NEWCOMERS	COFFEE HOUR HOSTS
September 7	1 st : Joan Ford 2 nd : Linda Jenks	Wynn Egginton	Ed Page	Emily Hutton-Hughes	Erin Loranaty	Colleen McNerney	Liz & Chris Brackett
September 14	1 st : Barbara Bowen 2 nd : Maureen Fox	Susan Cerasano	Ed Page	Emily Hutton-Hughes	Erin Loranaty	Colleen McNerney	Leah Brockway / Church School
September 21	1 st : Martha Berry 2 nd : Barbara Bowen	Debbie Barker	Ed Page	Linda Jenks	Erin Loranaty	Colleen McNerney	Kate Smith
September 28	1 st : Kerry Linden 2 nd : Emily Hutton-Hughes	Amy Jerome	Ed Page	Linda Jenks	Erin Loranaty	Colleen McNerney	Parish Life (Annual Meeting)



Readings

September 2025

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