

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARISH PROFILE



St. Thomas'
Episcopal Church
Isle of Hope, GA | est 1922



WELCOME

Welcome to the Parish Profile of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Savannah, Georgia, a vibrant, growing, welcoming, and hospitable parish. We cherish relationships, and seek to show Christ's love in all that we do. We are a community of faith shaped by prayer, nourished by scripture, and united at the Table. This profile reflects who we are as a parish, and where we see ourselves going with the guidance of the Holy Spirit. It also provides a sense of what's important to us in the Rector who will lead as we grow in service to our Lord, to this parish, to the wider community, and to the wider church. This profile should provide insight on how you may thrive here, and how your gifts/strengths may align with our parish to help us to grow, flourish, and adapt as we do His work in this place. We invite you to learn our story, share in our journey, and consider how God may be calling you to walk with us at St. Thomas'.



WHO WE ARE TODAY

From the **“About”** introduction on our website <https://www.stthomasioh.org>

“We are a parish of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia and a member of The Episcopal Church - a community known for open hearts and minds, vibrant and ancient worship, and a love of discovering the holy in everyday life. At St. Thomas’, our worship is both historic and alive, prayerful and joy-filled, rooted in tradition yet deeply relevant today. Our church home has stood in the beautiful Isle of Hope community of Savannah since 1922. While we lovingly preserve our historic buildings, we are also a growing and forward-looking parish, seeking meaningful ways to live out our faith in today’s world. The people of St. Thomas’ are warm, joyful, and welcoming. We celebrate together, care for one another, and are committed to making a difference in Savannah and beyond. When you visit, we invite you to fill out a visitor’s card and introduce yourself - we’d love to welcome you personally and offer you a small gift of hospitality. Wherever you are on your faith journey, you are welcome here. We invite you to join us, worship with us, and discover the love and fellowship of St. Thomas’.”



Mission and Vision Statements:

Mission: "Welcome all. Grow together. Serve with Love."

Vision: "Our vision is to build on our history of being a welcoming spiritual home where people grow in faith, foster meaningful relationships, and support one another in Christ's love."

Following our recent "Holy Cow" survey, we are currently in the midst of an exciting strategic planning exercise that has produced these mission and vision statements. We are pleased to share with you this small part of our strategic planning process.



Worship/Liturgy/Music/Lay Participation

St. Thomas' has a long history of traditional Episcopal worship and currently offers Sunday services using both Rite 1 (8:00 am) and Rite 2 (10:00 am). It also offers a midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays that includes prayers of healing and intercession. Throughout the year, all liturgies take advantage of options provided in the BCP to provide varied and wide-ranging worship experiences. At certain times during the year, we elevate our worship with festal elements such as incense and sanctus bells. At times we use elements found in the worship services belonging to our full communion partners. It is important to note that St. Thomas' fully embraces the invitation to all baptized Christians, regardless of denomination or age, to participate in our worship.

Our choir is made up of adult members of the parish, and several paid singers from the community. The organist/choir director is responsible for selecting appropriate hymns from the Episcopal hymnal and other musical traditions, service music and special weekly anthems to enhance the worship at the Rite 2 service. The choir, along with other local churches, hosts a popular hymn fest during the summer. There is also a three-octave hand bell choir which plays at Rite 2 services throughout Advent and on Christmas Eve, Easter, and Pentecost.

The church features a three-manual Rodgers 220 Cambridge Series Organ installed approximately twenty-five years ago. The instrument is a digital organ with both a main division located in chambers at the front of the church, and an antiphonal division located in the back of

the nave. The instrument provides a versatile and dependable foundation for congregational singing, choral accompaniment and organ literature supporting a broad range of worship styles and musical traditions. There is also a 1913 Steinway & Sons Model O (restored) in the church, and the choir room piano is a K. Kawai baby grand.

Parishioners across several generations are service participants. There is a corps of adult and youth acolytes, lay eucharistic ministers, lectors, ushers, a well-trained altar guild, and a flower guild. Each Sunday during the school year adult volunteers guide children through the Children's Chapel curriculum. There is also a dedicated group of lay eucharistic visitors.

St. Thomas' offers many options for incorporating technology into worship and ministries. A Worship Tech live-streams the 10:00 am Sunday service and other special services on social media allowing those who are unable to attend to participate in the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Worship Tech also maintains the operational functionality of all audio/visual equipment. The campus has been upgraded to facilitate wireless technology for use in security and educational development. The Church website, FaceBook page, and Instagram inform the community providing resources such as; recordings of services, texts of homilies, information about upcoming parish events, position openings, and lots of photos! Other methods of parish communication include emails with weekly announcements, upcoming service information, and a link to the service bulletin. Text reminders of meetings and events are sent as needed. Parishioners also have access to a secure church directory app.







Christian Education/Christian Formation

As the needs and wants, as well as the schedules of parishioners at St. Thomas' have changed over the years, so has our approach to Christian Education. Christian Formation is a lifelong process of growing in relationship with God, ourselves, our fellow man, and with all creation. As we are moving beyond traditional Sunday morning Sunday School, we are committed to trying out new ways to help our parishioners grow into the people God is calling us to be.

- For our youngest members we have a nursery which provides age-appropriate lessons incorporating music, art, and story-telling each week.
- **Children's Chapel** is held during the beginning of our 10:00 am service. The children are part of the processional and leave the church following a crucifier over to their own dedicated worship space. Activities include music, art, and story-telling to help the children understand the message included in the day's lectionary readings. The children return to church to be part of the Peace and Holy Eucharist.
- We have offered for many years a **Vacation Bible School** in the early evenings, which allows parishioners of various ages to participate in the sharing of the Gospel through themed events.
- We have weekly **Bible Study** on Sunday mornings between the 8:00 am and 10:00 am services, open to all.
- A weekly **Women's Bible Study** is held on Tuesdays, led by the Rector.
- Every other Monday we have a group called **Women Sharing Wisdom** which touches on many life concerns and experiences, and that allows women to share with each other the ways in which they navigated these experiences.
- Once or twice a year we offer **Confirmation Formation** for those parishioners ready to make a mature and public affirmation to Christ.
- We offer **Book Studies** throughout the year, especially during the seasons of Advent and Lent.
- Study of the Saints during Lent.

- Cursillo Movement: We've actively participated in the Cursillo movement. We've sent parishioners to Honey Creek for weekends since the start, MANY parishioners are on the Team/Staff (previously and currently), and we have several active "Fourth Day Reunion" groups.
- Young adults/teens from St. Thomas have attended Happening and New Beginnings. We encourage our youth to participate in these weekends, often sponsoring those who cannot afford to attend without financial help.

As the face of Christian Education changes, we believe that these various activities allow us to grow as Christians and to better live our lives as we are called to do so by God.

Youth/Children Programs

All participating adults take classes on Safe Church, Safe Communities. At St. Thomas', children and youth of all ages have opportunities to grow in faith and fellowship throughout the year. From Nursery Care for our youngest members to Children's Chapel for pre-K through 5th graders, each program nurtures spiritual learning through stories, prayers, and play. Older youth in grades 6–12 participate in Episcopal Youth Community (EYC). During the summer, Vacation Bible School brings excitement and creativity with themed lessons, crafts, and stories. The year culminates in Youth Sunday, when our teens lead the worship service and we celebrate graduating seniors, highlighting the vibrant spirit of our church family.

Episcopal Youth Community (EYC) is for youth 6th - 12th grade. The youth meet once a month during the school year. Activities include game nights, service projects, bible studies, day trips, and more.

Children's Chapel (as mentioned in Christian Education, Christian Formation) provides a learning opportunity and time of engagement for our children aged pre-k through 5th grade during the school year.



Nursery care is provided at our 10:00 am service for children four years and younger. The nursery is located in the Christian Education building. The nursery supervisor, and one other adult, take care of the children together. They play with amazing toys, read stories, and have snacks.



Every year we have a Youth Sunday where the youth lead the service as ushers, acolytes, LEMs, lectors, participate in the music, and where we recognize graduating seniors. Graduating seniors deliver the homily at this service.



Vacation Bible School is offered each summer for rising Kindergarten through 5th graders. Volunteers of all ages provide games, crafts, meals, and much more. Each night there is a story told at the beginning that sets the theme for the night and activities. Each year there is a different overarching theme.



“Equipping the Saints”

The Ways We Gather to Fellowship with our Parishioners

The Ways We Serve our Parish and the Surrounding Community

At St. Thomas’ we emphasize the importance of relationship and community through regular and seasonal fellowship opportunities and ministries. We come together to participate in the life of the church outside of services. This helps us to love and care for one another, lift up one another, learn from one another, strengthen relationships, serve faithfully, and grow spiritually. Many of these fellowship opportunities have come about because we’ve listened to what our parishioners said in our “Holy Cow” survey.

Examples of the ways that we fellowship are: gathering for refreshments after our 10:00 am service; Wednesday night suppers; “Lunch Bunch” for our retired members; meals/receptions

after some services such as Ash Wednesday, The Great Easter Vigil, Easter, Pentecost, and Blue Christmas; and gathering for special meals such as Shrove Tuesday, our chili cook-off, oyster roast, and meals to welcome new members/celebrate young families.

Some of the ways that we serve our parish and include the wider community are through the Funeral Guild, “Created to Create”, “Mix - Mingle - Play”, a Halloween event, a “Holy Crab” event that we hope to revive, TIDE (Talent in Design and Expression) Art and Music Fair, and the St. Thomas’ Christmas Tour of Homes.



Of course, our Men’s and Women of St. Thomas groups provide opportunities for fellowship, while at the same time serve the parish by organizing many of our events.





“Faith in Action” **Outreach Programs**

St. Thomas', through our outreach programs, seeks to be Christ's loving hands to our neighbors through service and generosity, while making a meaningful connection to our wider community. Since we are a suburban church set at some distance from urban Savannah, our goal is to connect our congregation to a wide range of needs in the community. In each bulletin we announce our outreach project(s) for the month, and our congregation responds. Thus, our parish can contribute in many meaningful ways. Our vision going forward is to continue this approach, while providing even more opportunities for hands-on outreach activities.

Our current outreach projects include: “Planning” (making sleep mats from plastic grocery bags for people who are unhoused); making/distributing “blessing bags” quarterly; providing a Super Bowl party for Ronald McDonald House residents; supporting the All Angels Food Pantry with a food drive; collecting monetary donations for EYCS (Episcopal Youth and Children’s Services) and ERD (Episcopal Relief and Development); providing school supplies to a local school; providing linens for beds built by “Sleep in Heavenly Peace”; providing new clothing for babies through “P.A.C.K.” (People of Action Caring for Kids); providing needed items for “One Love Animal Rescue”; providing items to veterans through “My Veteran’s Place”; and participating in various Christmas projects (cookie delivery and angel tree for seniors).



Potential future projects that are still being investigated include: providing dinners at Ronald McDonald House; working with “Sleep in Heavenly Peace” to build beds; offering support to foster children through a local minister already doing work in this area; providing “blessing bags” to unhoused men through Old Savannah City Mission; and having a Christmas music/gift-giving event at a senior community.

Two of our long-standing outreach programs deserve special mention:

- “Unseen Guest”: a small team gathers once a month to cook meals for those with HIV/AIDS who live at Phoenix House of Union Mission in Savannah. Our parishioners provide supermarket gift cards to replenish the pantry to provide these meals.
- The St. Thomas’ Thrift Store has been a ministry for almost 30 years. It is a non-profit, run by volunteers, that collects and sells donations of housewares, clothing, shoes, jewelry, furniture, and collectibles. Proceeds provide annual grants, recently totaling \$45-50,000.00, to a variety of local community organizations. Over the past several years, grant allocations have focused on local non-profit organizations that support literacy and well-being for the youngest members of the Savannah community. The store hosts a fun dinner and fashion show to celebrate the grant recipients.

St. Thomas Thrift Store's 2024 Grant Recipients
Awarding \$48,900 to 9 local non-profit organizations in our 27th year of funding!












A MINISTRY OF ISLE OF HOPE'S ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Link to our St. Thomas' FaceBook Page -

<https://www.facebook.com/share/18mVeUJUEf/?mibextid=wwXlfr>

ST. THOMAS' BY THE NUMBERS

St. Thomas' by the numbers			
	2023	2024	2025
Communicants	407	470	430
Average Sunday attendance	142	141	151
Average age	55	55	55
Annual budget	\$502,553	\$554,000	\$581,110
Pledges	90	89	104
Endowment	\$153,390	\$203,000	\$228,000
Baptisms	8	7	8
Funerals	10	13	17
Marriages	1	2	5
Choir size	10	15	20
Staff	2 Clergy (full time) 7 lay (1 full time; 6 part time)	2 Clergy (full time) 7 lay (1 full time; 6 part time)	1 Clergy (full time) 5 lay (part time)

THE RECTOR WE SEEK

We seek a Rector for St. Thomas' who exhibits mature prayer and spirituality, will continue to develop the many strengths that have made us a thriving church (such as worship and fellowship), while also attracting new members to our parish. Based on the responses to our recent surveys, the most important gifts and skills for our new Rector to have are strengths in:

- Preaching
- Pastoral Care
- Worship, Liturgy and Music
- Servant and Adaptive Leadership
- Parish Growth
- Formation and Faith Education
- Community Building.

While our parish has shown growth in all these areas in the past few years, the goal is for our new Rector to help us to strengthen all these areas that are so important to our parish.

SAVANNAH OVERVIEW

Savannah was founded in 1733 and is known as the “Hostess City of the South.” The city was built around public park-like squares laid out in a planned grid pattern. This grid pattern makes downtown a very walkable area that includes historic homes, museums and restaurants.

South of Savannah’s squares lies Forsyth Park, a 30-acre park famous for its iconic cast-iron fountain modeled after the one in Paris’ Place de la Concorde. The park has a new Shade Garden, walking paths, playgrounds, athletic courts, a Fragrant Garden for the Blind, and an amphitheater. Activities include The Jazz Festival, SCAD’s (Savannah College of Art and Design) Sidewalk Art Festival, and a weekly Farmer’s Market.

Savannah has a thriving arts and cultural scene, with the Savannah Music Festival, Savannah Film Festival, the 2nd largest St. Patrick’s Day Parade in the USA, Savannah Philharmonic, numerous museums, SCAD (Savannah College of Art and Design), Savannah State University, and Georgia Southern University at Savannah. There are countless opportunities to enjoy live music, theater, and art, as well as award winning restaurants. Savannah was recently one of the locations for the *Great Food Truck Race* hosted by Tyler Florence and produced by The Food Network. Over the years numerous movies have also been filmed in Isle of Hope, Savannah, and Tybee Island.

Savannah’s natural beauty makes it a great place for outdoor enthusiasts. Residents enjoy kayaking, fishing, boating, cycling, and walking on the beach at Tybee Island. Closer to Isle of Hope is Lake Mayer which includes a lake for sailing small boats, several Pickleball and tennis courts, as well as a walking path that loops around the area. The paved path connects to Phase I of the Truman Trail that when completed will connect walkers, runners, and cyclists to Daffin Park and downtown.

More information can be found at <https://www.savannahchamber.com/relocation/>

Schools: Public and Private - The Savannah-Chatham County Public School System (SCCPSS) serves the entire county and is the largest school district in coastal Georgia. Savannah also has a variety of faith based and other private schools. There is also a growing homeschooling and charter school community, reflecting the diversity of educational preferences.

More information can be found at <https://www.sccpss.com>

Crime and Safety: Like many historic and tourist-heavy cities, Savannah does have areas of higher crime, particularly in some parts of the urban core. The Savannah Police Department and Chatham County Police are actively engaged in community policing, and there are ongoing efforts to address root causes of crimes.

Transportation and Traffic: While Savannah is compact and walkable in its historic core, public transit is limited, and most people rely on cars. Commuting times are generally modest, but traffic can be frustrating at peak times, especially on key bridges and during the tourist season.

Flooding and Hurricanes: Being on the coast, Chatham County is vulnerable to hurricanes and occasional flooding. Residents need to be aware of evacuation zones and preparedness during hurricane season (June–November).

ISLE OF HOPE OVERVIEW

Isle of Hope, located about nine miles southeast of Savannah's center, was first settled in 1736 as part of Savannah's southern defensive line against Spanish incursions. Early settlers included Noble Jones, James Fallowfield, and Henry Parker, who established permanent homes and plantations, including the tract that became Wormsloe. The island, referred to in early French maps as "L'Isle Desperance," was also rumored to serve as a refuge for French Huguenots and a hiding place for pirates.

For its first 150 years, Isle of Hope remained a small, quiet settlement of fishers and farmers. By the mid-19th century, Savannah's wealthier citizens began building summer homes along the Skidaway River to escape the city's heat and disease outbreaks, particularly yellow fever. The area's layout, in contrast to the grid usually employed in Savannah, was designed to take advantage of the bend in the river and its cooling breezes. In 1871, the Savannah, Skidaway and Seaboard Railroad connected Isle of Hope to Savannah, accelerating its growth as a resort destination.

A small historic African-American district centered around Parkersburg Road also dates from around this period, established by freed people who had formerly worked on the nearby Wormsloe Plantation.

From the late 19th century into the early years of the 20th, Isle of Hope was a popular resort for Savannah residents and visitors from further afield, as were other nearby waterfront communities such as Thunderbolt and Tybee Island. Barbee's Pavilion, accessed by streetcars from Savannah, was a famous entertainment venue and terrapin farm located along Bluff Drive on the Isle of Hope. Later, the advent of the personal vehicle lessened the need for such resorts so close to home, and the Isle of Hope transitioned into an ordinary residential community.

Within Isle of Hope's Historic District (roughly speaking, the area between the Skidaway River and the line of Parkersburg Road and Cornus Drive), many houses date from its resort period, with larger historic properties on the riverfront Bluff Drive and smaller cottages on inland lots. Two historic frame churches date from the 1870s, and a few houses are older still, believed to have been constructed in the early 19th century.

One of the best ways to experience the architecture and serenity of Isle of Hope is to take a walk along Bluff Drive, which with its moss-hung live oaks and historic homes is one of the highlights of the town. The road fronts upon the Skidaway River, the porched houses and their landscaped gardens on one side and the river and marsh, punctuated by dozens of boats and private docks, on the other. A half mile long, centered upon the Isle of Hope Marina (one of Georgia's official stops on the Intracoastal Waterway), Bluff Drive makes for an especially

picturesque stroll around sunset, with beautiful views out over the river and marsh. The area is renowned for its moss-hung Live Oak trees, landscaped gardens, and scenic riverfront views, making it a popular location for walking tours and film productions such as *Glory*, *Forrest Gump*, and *The Last Song*.

Today, Isle of Hope is known for its laidback way of life. During an evening walk, one will encounter groups of deer casually perusing gardens and wood lines to find this evening's meal, having long ago forgotten about the threats of human interaction. The wooded lots also encourage numerous species of birds and butterflies to make their homes in the peaceful bliss. The Isle of Hope Art and Music Festival draws large crowds with the sounds of local musicians echoing down the bluff. And we must not forget the epic gathering at Halloween as thousands of families descend en masse, attracted by the Southern hospitality and safety felt in this tucked away community.

CHAPEL, CHURCH, AND CAMPUS

After the end of the Civil War, Isle of Hope grew with residents and farms. The population growth created a need for more places of worship. In the mid 1800's, land was donated by Dr. Stephen Dupon to build the Methodist/Episcopal Church. Services were held for the mission church of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at this location from 1854-1922. The church was referred to as the "union" church because during the Civil War the previous church building had been used as a union hospital.

In 1922, this mission church was deeded land by Maria Henderson. The chapel was built on this land and dedicated on St. Thomas' Day, December 21, 1923. The chapel is built of heart pine. The windows were poured in sheets resulting in classic ripples and imperfections. A pot-bellied stove, which stood by the priest's chair, was the original source of heat. The slanted wooden and wrought iron benches/pews were donated by Christ Church Episcopal and are believed to have originally come from trolley cars. The stained-glass Alpha and Omega window above the altar replaced the original window in the 1970's. The window was created by an artisan. The cross hanging above the altar was made by parishioner Jack Davenport. The lanterns hanging above the aisle were designed and created by local lighting designer, Becky Brackett. The altar kneeler cushions were designed and donated by parishioners Sally Minis and Stacie Bacon.

The chapel is used for our 8:00 am Sunday service, weekly healing services, Children's Chapel, and many beautiful and intimate weddings. The bride and groom are not required to be members of St. Thomas', or to have the Rector preside over the ceremony.

In July of 1964, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the construction of a 300-person capacity church building. St. Thomas' was dedicated in March of 1965 and is situated on the corner of Cornus Drive and St. Thomas Avenue.

Stained Glass Windows: The Holy Spirit window depicts a descending dove and illustrates Luke 3:21-22. The Holy Baptism window is a symbol of baptism and early Christianity. The Holy

Eucharist window displays the wheat in sheaf symbol, which represents bountifulness and thanksgiving.

The Altar Kneelers: In 1982, the needlepoint kneelers were embroidered and donated by several church members. Each one depicts religious symbols with a focus on indigenous flora and fauna found on the Isle of Hope. The kneelers and their symbolic meanings are as follows:

Lily- purity

Butterfly- new life

Violet- humility

Pelican- sacrifice

Fern- sincerity

Heron- spirituality

Iris- sorrow/Mary, mother of Jesus

Porpoise- resurrection

Thistle- suffering

Rooster- watchfulness

Cherokee Rose- purity and the state flower of Georgia

Mural Behind the Altar: The mural was designed and hand painted by world-recognized decorative painter Bob Christian. He is a recipient of the 2020 Arthur Ross Award (ICAA). Bob is famous for murals, decorative painting and high-end interiors. He and his wife reside on Isle of Hope and are parishioners of St. Thomas'. The mural depicts a variety of trees and flora found on Isle of Hope.

The Ceiling: The ceiling of the Church is in the shape of a boat. The beams are placed to represent the hull. The Church is located within steps of Historic Bluff Drive which is home to many boats and is part of the Intracoastal Waterway. Boating, fishing, and shrimping have always been a vital part of living on Isle of Hope.

Weddings: Presently weddings in the church must be conducted by the Rector, and the Bride and Groom must go through wedding counseling with the Rector.

The campus encompasses a large acreage, which includes the Chapel, the Church, a recently renovated Parish Hall, a recently renovated and repurposed Christian Education Building, a recently built playground, an outdoor pavilion, a garden, a Memorial Garden, a large parking lot along Cornus Avenue, and a parking lot bordering St. Thomas Avenue.

THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF GEORGIA:

Headquartered in Savannah, GA, our Diocese consists of 65 congregations serving Central, South and Coastal Georgia.

Among the settlers arriving with Georgia founder James Edward Oglethorpe in 1733 was a clergyman from the Church of England. The Diocese of Georgia was established in 1823 and by

1907 had grown so much that it was divided geographically and the Diocese of Atlanta was created.

Today, the Diocese of Georgia spans the southern portion of the state from the rolling farms and piney woodlands in the west to the marshes and coastlands in the east. We are home to 65 worshiping communities diverse in size, theology, liturgical style, wealth, and race. We also maintain several chapels throughout the Diocese. Thirty of our congregations are located within 20 miles of cities with populations of 40,000 or more, and the other congregations are situated in suburbs, county seats, and rural towns.

Our current bishop, the Right Reverend Frank S. Logue, was ordained on May 30, 2020, becoming the 11th Bishop of the Diocese of Georgia. Approximately 150 clergy are canonically resident in the Diocese of Georgia at any given time. Included in the active clergy are more than 30 non-stipendiary vocational deacons, who serve in the Diocese under the guidance of the Bishop. Most of the clergy in the Diocese serve in parishes and missions; some serve as school, hospital and hospice chaplains, or in other non-parochial ministries expressing their special gifts. Priests of the Diocese of Georgia are expected to participate in convocational clericus meetings (monthly through most of the year), clergy conferences, and the diocesan convention. Clergy are also called upon to serve on various diocesan boards, committees, and commissions as part of their service to the larger church.

More information can be found at <https://gaepiscopal.org/about>

Honey Creek:

Officially known as “The Episcopal Diocese of Georgia Retreat Center”, Honey Creek is a sacred place for people of all faiths to find peace, solace, comfort, and spiritual growth. From retreats to youth ministry and diocesan events, it’s our home and place of solace for many. There is a video available on the Diocesan website (see below) or you can stop by and visit in person, because this is your home too.

Honey Creek is a thin space, where the veil between our world and the Kingdom of God is translucent.

Honey Creek does a lot of good for a lot of people. The ministering that occurs here changes lives, no matter where it occurs. Conferences like Cursillo, Lay Ministers’ Conference, youth summer camps, and the youth event “Happening” take place at Honey Creek. The Honey Creek space can accommodate groups both in and out of the Episcopal diocese.

More information can be found at [Honey Creek - Episcopal Diocese of Georgia](#)